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Turning the last page



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Andover storyteller Susan Lenoe, right, is handing off the preschool story hour reins at Andover Bookstore after 25 years. Performer Nicolette Heavey, also of Andover, will continue the popular Friday morning series.

Beloved storyteller closes the chapter on 25 years

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Well-known storyteller Susan Lenoe of Andover has turned the popular preschool story hour page at Andover Bookstore for the last time. After 25 years, she's like the last page of a good book. Sadly,

she's done. The 77-year-old grandmother said it's simply time to hand her bookmark over to another storyteller.

Professional storyteller and teaching artist Nicolette Nordin Heavey of Andover will take over the storytelling sessions, held on Friday

mornings at 10. "The time has come where I can't quite lead them in the jumping and marching quite as easily as I could in the past. And, with toddlers, you need some stretches and activities," Lenoe said. "I said to myself, 'Susan, you can sit and tell, and let them jump and touch

their toes or tummies, but I always ended up doing it, too. "The time has come."

Lenoe, a 50-year resident of Andover who once worked as the children's book buyer at the bookstore and was in charge of the children's

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Town Yard still seeks new home

Selectmen reject site off Chandler Road

By BILL KIRK

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After two nights of packed meeting rooms and outraged residents, the Board of Selectmen voted unanimously Monday night to reject a town manager proposal to relocate the public works yard to a piece of property off Chandler Road.

A spillover, standing-room-only crowd jammed into the third-floor conference room in the town offices Monday night as well as last Thursday as selectmen mulled a proposal from Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski to move the Lewis Street municipal services facility, known as the Town Yard, to a parcel of town-owned land behind the West Andover fire station.

The proposal, which neighbors found out about only after reading a story in the Andover Townsman last month, was widely panned by neighbors, who said they felt it was done in an "underhanded" way without

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Selectmen call for hold on dorm permits

Officials 'appalled' at college 'snub'

By BILL KIRK

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A frustrated Board of Selectmen ordered the building inspector and health agent not to issue any permits for the proposed Merrimack College dorms until an agreement is reached on water and sewer service.

At their regular meeting Monday night, during an update from Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapeczynski, selectmen expressed outrage that college President Christopher Hopey hadn't personally returned the town manager's phone calls regarding the dorms.

Further, they criticized the college for not responding to a letter sent by the Board of Selectmen to the college in August asking that the proposed dorms be moved to another location on campus.

"We've always had a great relationship with that institution," Selectman Brian Major said. "But for citizens, our board and the town's leadership to be snubbed like that sends the wrong message — there really is no communication. This provides insight into how they are dealing with their neighbors."

Since proposing the new buildings

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Retail, office complex eyed for Dascomb Road

By BILL KIRK

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Real estate developer Sal Lupoli is proposing a 350,000-square-foot office and retail complex on the old Brockway-Smith property at the junction of Dascomb Road and Interstate 93.

Lupoli, owner of the Sal's pizza and Salvatore's restaurant chains as well as the Riverwalk complex in Lawrence, went before the Zoning Board of Appeals last Thursday seeking approval for his subdivision plan.

"I've been looking at this property for three years," Lupoli said. "I've been talking to town officials. This is one of the largest buildings in the region and it was completely empty. I saw a chance for a mixed-use development."

But Lupoli's plans changed when Restaurant Depot, the

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Boathouse details create flap

By BILL KIRK

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Local boating and outdoors enthusiasts are chomping at the bit to gain access to the Merrimack River and the old Phillips boathouse property and have launched a lobbying campaign to convince the town to buy it for \$1 million.

The only problem is, they may have jumped into the fray a little prematurely — and may have bent the rules in the process.

Early last week, the town's Conservation Commission sent out a press release exalting the pending purchase of the 8-acre parcel.

"Following an executive meeting between the Board of Selectmen and Conservation

"Both groups agreed to a long list of community uses for the property. Some uses discussed included a spot for a high school rowing team, various community boating programs, Youth Services recreation, camping and bicycle trails."

Conservation Commission member Ellen Townson in a release

Commission, commission Vice Chair Kevin Porter announced that the road has been paved to move forward with the purchase of the Phillips Academy boathouse property," the press release issued Sept. 29, said.

That same day, Bill Fahey, executive director of Andover Youth Services, sent a memo listing the potential uses for the property — from camping and mountain biking to kayaking

and canoeing. Kim Stamas, director of the Department of Community Services, also got into the act, releasing a memo applauding the potential purchase of the property, which she said could be used for town-sponsored boating programs, boat storage and even Eagle Scout projects.

But selectmen Chairman

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Dan Kowalski was taken aback by the Conservation Commission's press release, noting that no decision had been made and that all discussions about the purchase of the property were done in executive session and should therefore have remained private.

"I can't talk about whether people are in favor of it or against it or who has what responsibility in the process," he said. "It was the subject of executive session."

Kowalski said he saw the memos from Stamas and Fahey as "supporting documents," but that the Conservation Commission's press release may have violated the Open Meeting Law because it mentioned topics that were discussed in closed session.

He said neither he nor the Board of Selectmen were aware that the commission had sent out the press release. He said he has asked Town Manager Buzz Staszczynski to look into the issue.

To date, selectmen have met at least twice in executive session to discuss the boathouse.

They first met amongst themselves on Sept. 18 to decide whether to express interest in the site to Phillips Academy, which had threatened to sell the land to an adjacent property owner. At that meeting, selectmen unanimously supported buying the property. The minutes of that executive session have not yet been made public.

However, the content of that discussion has been revealed — in a Sept. 19 email from the town manager to Phillips Academy headmaster John Palfrey.

In that email, Staszczynski told Palfrey that selectmen "unanimously support the acquisition of the Phillips Academy Boathouse land parcel."

On Sept. 25, selectmen met again in executive session, this time with the Conservation Commission. While Kowalski won't say what happened during that meeting, the Conservation Commission isn't being shy about it at all.

The press release, sent out by commission member Ellen Townson, who has done public relations work for the commission in the past, quoted not only Porter, but other commission members regarding what happened in executive session.

"At the joint meeting ..., both groups agreed to a long list of community uses for the property," the release said. "Some uses included a spot for a high school rowing team, various community boating programs, Youth Services recreation, camping and bicycle trails."

The release went on to say that Conservation Commission Chairman Donald Cooper stated that "of equal importance is to own this 8-acre ecosystem for environmental purposes. 'The more we protect our open spaces, the more we protect the health and welfare of our community as a whole,' he stated."

Townson, reached last Friday, declined to comment about the situation, saying she didn't want to get into trouble.

Got a vision for the downtown?

Town officials want your ideas

By BILL KIRK

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While the Board of Selectmen and town officials are trying to figure out where to put the Town Yard public works facility, the Economic Development Council is trying to figure out what to do with the property if and when it becomes vacant and available for sale.

On Thursday, Oct. 16, two community forums are scheduled during which participants will be asked for their ideas and vision for the 3-acre parcel on Lewis Street — known by some as the Golden Triangle — as well as the surrounding neighborhood.

At noon next Thursday, the League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover will host an "Andover Tomorrow" discussion focused on the future of Andover's downtown, including the broad area around the train station, Dundee Park and the

Shawsheen River. Participants will explore the concepts of smart growth and what it takes to maintain a vibrant community. The discussion, moderated by Tina Girdwood, will take place at noon in the Activity Room on the first floor of Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover.

That evening, another workshop is scheduled during which members of the Economic Development Council and Planning Board will discuss the future of the area and the opportunities for new commercial, residential and open space that can be realized in the so-called TOD, or Transportation Oriented District.

The second meeting is also scheduled for the library and starts at 7 p.m.

Town Planning Director Paul Materazzo said the goal of these and future discussions is to get as much input as possible from downtown

residents and businesses as well as people from other parts of Andover on what they'd like to see in the 20- to 30-acre area around the train station and Town Yard.

"This is going to be an interactive meeting," he said, referring to the evening session. "The people who attend will be broken up into working groups and given a map of the area. They get to play town manager or developer for a day."

"What do they want there? A new ice cream stand, or retail outlets on Railroad Street, or housing, or housing at Dundee Park? Do they want to rehabilitate old mill buildings? We hope to pull out of participants what it is they'd like to see."

Then, he said, town staff can go back to the drawing board and create a zoning district, which will then be presented to Town Meeting.

"We will have multiple conversations, and pull out a

theme of land-use perspective and then build zoning based on what they would like to see," he said, noting that a recent weekend tour of the site drew 70 participants.

He added that the area stretching from Lewis Street to the Shawsheen River currently has four distinct zoning districts, which both allow and prohibit a wide variety of uses.

"There is no unified land vision of how this area should move forward," he said, adding that even if selectmen decide to keep the Town Yard where it is, rezoning should be considered.

"This would be going on whether the Town Yard was there or not," he said. "Property owners are making decisions based on existing zoning, not what may necessarily be best for the area."

"Do you want to put housing in the old mill buildings?" he asked. "We don't have that flexibility today."

YARD

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any notification of abutters.

"You tried to sneak this through," said Harold Wright of 189 Greenwood Road. "No one reached out to anyone here. Nobody knew."

Wright, and others, urged selectmen to abandon the plan to put the 44,000-square-foot facility on wooded property sandwiched between Chandler and Greenwood roads.

"I'd make a motion to permanently abandon" the Chandler Road option, he said. "You should never entertain a proposal to move the town yard near any residential neighborhood."

The crowd broke into thunderous applause and selectmen soon did just what Wright suggested, voting 5-0 on a motion by Selectman Brian Major to abandon not just the Chandler Road location but also three other locations.

"The Greenwood site doesn't work," Major said, adding that three other sites — off Abbott Street near Recreation Park, off Lovejoy Road near Sanborn Elementary School and off Andover Street near the South Elementary School

— would be inappropriate as well.

"Those four sites, I'm not interested in," he said, to further applause.

After the vote, as residents filed out of the room, selectmen continued the discussion.

Selectman Paul Salafia said he thought the Chandler Road site was a non-starter from the get-go.

"It was obvious to me last Thursday this was dead," he said. "This was unacceptable. I don't want this to happen again."

Selectman Mary O'Donoghue agreed but said that it was important to bring more people into the process.

She noted that it was better for selectmen to find out now about opposition to certain sites rather than finding out on the floor of Town Meeting, when it would be too late to make changes to a proposal.

One woman, she said, discussed the health impacts of having diesel trucks and other heavy equipment idling near residences, which can cause asthma in children as well as adults.

"This is going to pollute our neighborhood," said Stacey Albuquerque of 197 Greenwood Road.

Her husband Jose agreed. "You'll have idling trucks, the natural buffer of trees will be gone, and

you'll be putting this facility on a clean site with wetlands," he said.

Former selectman Mary Lyman, of 50 School St., also spoke out against the proposed move but from a different perspective.

She said town voters "have spoken on this to keep it where it is. It's like I had Alzheimer's — we examined all those sites. I don't know why we're working on this again."

She added that the town has a "moral obligation" to provide the employees of the Public Works Department with a "safe place to work."

"If you are wondering why I'm here, it's because of the employees," she said. "There's a health issue there."

She said employees have been injured because of unsafe working conditions, and one of the roofs is threatening to collapse.

"It's old, it's rusty and it needs to be replaced," she said in an interview with the Townsman on Tuesday.

Selectmen seemed split on the idea of whether it would be a good idea to rebuild the Town Yard where it is or move it.

Salafia and Major Monday night continued to push for moving the Town Yard and rezoning the current site to allow for mixed uses, such as housing

and commercial or retail development.

Selectman Alex Vispoli, however, said the board needs to listen to the voters, who want to leave the Town Yard where it is — on Lewis Street — and renovate and rebuild.

One reason, he said, is that it would fit the selectmen's criteria of "least-cost option" because the town wouldn't have to buy land but would be able to rebuild on land it already owns.

"If we are talking about cost, there's only one solution," he said. "We said, 'Least-cost feasible solution.' We have one site now that fits the town-owned criteria, and that's where it is now."

Salafia and Major, however, continued to push for rezoning of the Lewis Street property. Salafia mentioned buying private land and putting the town yard in a place that wouldn't affect any residential areas.

But Vispoli countered that would add \$4 million to the cost of the project, putting it out of reach for most taxpayers. Plus, he said, the rezoning proposal had already failed at Town Meeting.

"We are talking about the same set of circumstances but expecting different results," he said.

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— three of which would be in Andover and two of which would be in North Andover — neighbors have complained of being stonewalled by the college.

Selectman Paul Salafia said he was also frustrated by the lack of information coming from the college.

“Our town manager put a call into the president and he didn’t return your call?” Salafia asked. “Did you ask to speak to him?”

“Yes,” Stapczynski said. “I’m astonished the president of the college doesn’t take your call,” Salafia said.

The board then voted unanimously to order Building Inspector Chris Clemente and Health Agent Tom Carbone not to issue any permits for the four new dorms and a community center until after selectmen, as water and sewer commissioners for the town, can determine whether an agreement is needed for the dorms to hook up to the town’s water and sewer systems.

“We have to resolve sewer and water issues prior to the issuance of any permits,” selectmen Chairman Dan Kowalski said. “The building inspector needs to know we have resolved that prior to the issuance of any permits.”

Stapczynski said he had already told Clemente and Carbone that the approvals for water and sewer service to the college are needed before any permits could be issued.

Clemente said Tuesday that theoretically he could deny a building permit based on the lack of a sewer agreement with selectmen. However, if appealed, he might lose.

“The state will say, ‘Where in the building code does it say they need a sewer agreement?’” he noted, adding, “Everything we do has to have some basis in law or regulation. I can’t just say, ‘I don’t like the roofline’ and not give a permit. If it meets the building code, here’s your permit.”

Last month, the Planning Board recommended that Clemente approve the permit, with 17 conditions, ranging from improved landscaping to a variety of traffic controls. He said the college has not yet applied for a building permit.

The project went before the North Andover Planning Board Tuesday night.

Residents living on Rockridge Road as well as Foxhill, Brookfield and Woodcliff roads have argued that the new dorms — housing approximately

“Everything we do has to have some basis in law or regulation. I can’t just say, ‘I don’t like the roofline’ and not give a permit. If it meets the building code, here’s your permit.”

**Building Inspector
Chris Clemente**

350 students — will bring traffic and noise to an otherwise bucolic neighborhood.

Selectmen agree, and have held several meetings on the subject even though they have no direct authority over the project.

However, Andover selectmen say that as water and sewer commissioners, they have authority over water and sewer services delivered to the college. In other, similar situations, the board has entered into so-called inter-municipal agreements with communities when water or sewer pipes cross town boundaries, as is the case here.

However, North Andover Town Manager Andrew Maylor said it’s his opinion that no such agreement is needed because Andover has been providing the college with water and sewer service for 50 years without an agreement.

“From our perspective, this is about sewerage going from Merrimack College to Andover,” he said. “There has been sewer going from the North Andover side of campus to Andover for 50 years. The addition of the dorms in North Andover doesn’t change what’s existed for 50 years.”

An act of the state Legislature in the 1940s supposedly enabled Andover to provide sewer service to the college without having to enter into an inter-municipal agreement, or IMA, except that nobody has been able to find any documents proving that is the case.

Further, neither the college nor the town has been able to find any other agreements between the two parties for water and sewer service.

The attorney for the college, Robert Lavoie, sent a letter to the town on Monday saying that the college would be providing the town with a more complete response in the near future.

Lavoie, reached Tuesday, refused to comment further.

The college’s spokesman, Jim Chiavelli, could not be reached for comment.

— housing approximately

LENOE

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department, will be missed by her young listeners, scores of parents and grandparents and many others who are very familiar with her storytelling.

“It’s been 25 years of pure amazement and wonderment. Susan is an Andover and Bookstore legend,” said John Hugo, who owns Andover Bookstore.

Lenoe said she will continue her area appearances portraying the historical women who she affectionately calls “the old ladies.”

She has impersonated famed writer Harriet Beecher Stowe numerous times around town. And she is booked to perform as Anne Bradstreet at the Amesbury Public Library on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.

Meanwhile, Heavey, a storyteller for 12 years, said

going forward,” she said. Chairman David Brown added, “This is a really good proposal. It may be the only way an underutilized property will be developed to its maximum potential.”

The next step for Lupoli is to get a special permit from the Planning Board, which will look more closely at the plans for the entire site.

Lupoli, his engineers and attorney said that because the building has 24-foot-high ceilings, he would create a second, mezzanine level, adding about 135,000 square feet to the main building. That would create a total of about 280,000 square feet in the primary structure, to be used as warehouse, office and retail space, they said.

In front of the main building, heading out toward Dascomb Road, Lupoli plans to build nine additional, smaller retail buildings that would house restaurants, salons, fitness centers and other businesses. A large parking area would be located between the buildings, and a 112-space, two-story parking garage would also be built off to the side of the site.

Town Planning Director Paul Materazzo gave a brief presentation at the start of the meeting, explaining the purpose of new zoning at the site and how it was meant to encourage the kind of project

A STORYTELLER’S BOOK REPORT

Role of a storyteller: I do love books, especially children’s books. Books are not only narratives, but often have glorious illustrations. The storyteller, though, has a bit of a different intention, which is to tell the tale from her/his own mind and heart, interacting with the listeners and (if we’re lucky) getting them to imagine or see the pictures in their own minds. So, we stir their imaginations up. We might use movement and gesture, different voices and even have them participate in the story, making noises or repeating phrases like “someone’s been sleeping in my bed.”

First introduction to stories: I must tell you that I started as a little girl loving the fairy tales. I used to dress up and think I was in the tales myself.

Favorite book to read: “Caps for Sale” because it has lots of monkeys in it for kids to pretend to be and a salesman who keeps calling out “caps for sale, caps for sale” so the audience has a good line to repeat. And, there are lots of hats in the story that the sales guy, or peddler, carries on his head. That’s a great project for an older child or for me to demonstrate.

Favorite children’s book author: One of my favorite authors and artists is William Steig. He wrote “Sylvester and the Magic Pebble,” which received a Caldecott Medal. And “Brave Irene” about a little girl who is a hero. He’s very playful, but somehow thoughtful, too. He was also a cartoonist and wrote “Shrek.” For a more contemporary author, I like Mo Willems. He wrote “Knuffle Bunny” and “Don’t let the Pigeon Drive the Bus.”

Why story time for preschoolers matters: Stories really are basic to all of us whether we know it or not. In a way, life is a story. For me, I always loved to hear stories and I was lucky to hear plenty of them as a child. My grandchildren never tire of hearing the story of their being born — where, what the weather was like, what they looked like when I first laid eyes on them.

Lenoe has been a great mentor to her. In fact, Lenoe’s enthusiasm for the art form of storytelling is what compelled Heavey to become a storyteller herself.

“I remember the wonder in my children’s eyes when they listened to Susan spread her story magic, and now that my children have graduated from college, I strive to

create the same effect upon my young listeners,” Heavey said. “I couldn’t be more pleased that she asked me to lead the Friday story times at the Andover Bookstore.”

LUPOLI

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current owners of the property, purchased the building and began converting the back portion of the 300,000-square-foot structure into a wholesale warehouse selling supplies to small- and medium-sized restaurants.

While Restaurant Depot is using just one-third of the building, the remainder of the structure was sitting idle, Lupoli said. Last week, he proposed subdividing the building so Restaurant Depot would remain in the back while he would take over the front portion. The two parts of the property would be separated by a wall.

Lupoli would then buy the front part of the building from Restaurant Depot, which would continue to own the rear portion.

The Zoning Board had to approve the subdivision plan because Lupoli needed a variance from the bylaw requiring a 40-foot setback for all buildings. Engineer Richard Friberg of TEC in Lawrence said that the only other way for the project to advance would be to demolish an 80-foot-wide swath of the building so the two remaining structures would be 80 feet apart, each with a 40-foot setback.

He said that would make the project financially unfeasible because the developer would lose too much valuable office space, while Restaurant Depot would also lose a portion of its warehouse.

The ZBA approved the subdivision unanimously.

“I think something like this is an addition to the town,” ZBA member Kate Bargnesi said.

Member Denise Bordonaro agreed.

“I think it’s a great project

Lupoli is proposing.

For years, a majority of the building and its accompanying 23 acres sat vacant as Brockway-Smith’s manufacturing facility moved elsewhere. In 2013, Town Meeting approved a rezoning proposal allowing for a mixed use of retail, office and other commercial activities in the area around Dascomb Road. Previously, the area was zoned for warehouses and other industrial uses only.

According to the new zoning bylaw, “Residents and workers in the West Andover and the Dascomb Road area have limited access to obtain the services that homeowners, business people and employees readily enjoy in other parts of Andover.”

The rezoning was aimed at bringing in “conveniences and services ... to underserved residents, the business community and commuters” in that part of town, the bylaw says.

In addition to the new construction, Lupoli’s team has proposed several traffic and sewer system improvements that could help the area over the long term, Materazzo said.

“This is a big deal,” he said. “If this project goes forward, it will help the town provide long-term solutions to infrastructure issues, like traffic. The road is plugged up and antiquated. There would be

mitigation and they could be required to upgrade Dascomb Road to allow it to flow more seamlessly.”

Lupoli’s attorney, Douglas Hausler, said after the meeting that the company may install a light at the intersection of Dascomb and Frontage roads, where an entrance would be constructed into Lupoli’s property. The other entrance would be further down Dascomb Road, toward Hewlett-Packard.

He said there was also an opportunity to expand the town’s sewer system with the Lupoli project. Currently, businesses in the area are hooked up to Tewksbury’s sewer system.

Meanwhile, Lupoli is nearly finished construction on another project in town — a new medical center on Lowell Street across from the IRS that is set to open by year’s end.



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Drug bust leads to seizure of \$20K in heroin

By TIM LIMA

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Police arrested two people from Vermont and a third person from New York on heroin trafficking charges last week after seizing two pounds of heroin worth \$20,000 from a car on River Road.

On Tuesday, Sept. 30, police detectives on routine patrol noticed three people in a car parked at the River Road Mobil station at about 8:15 p.m.

"The three individuals were seen acting suspiciously in a car, and upon investigating, detectives recovered nearly two

pounds of heroin worth approximately \$20,000," police Commander Charles Heseltine said.

They arrested Jordan Johnson, 27, of 204 Meadow Drive, Colchester, Vt.; Jacob Reilly, 25, of 52 Snowflake Drive, Jericho, Vt.; and Steven Morales, 33, of 32 Park St., Apt. 2, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Heseltine said that detectives observed numerous syringes and other drug paraphernalia throughout the vehicle. Approximately 2,900 individually wrapped heroin packets were recovered.

"The three individuals have no Andover connection that we can confirm," Heseltine said.

■ POLICE LOG

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Tuesday, Sept. 30

Arrest

Laura Ann Hollis, 56, of 1875 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, was arrested at La Quinta Inns & Suites on River Road at 9:15 p.m. and charged with possession of a Class A substance.

Incidents

A caller from Haverhill Street reported at 3:41 p.m. that a 5-year-old child was alone in a car and had been there about a half-hour. The person then called back and added that an adult was also in the car. Officer Joseph Magliozzi reported that the adult was the father, who was taking a nap while waiting to pick someone up.

A motorist on Interstate 93 south reported at 6 p.m. that there was a bathtub in the road in front of the Chateau Restaurant on River Road. State Police were notified and were already responding.

A caller from Iron Gate Drive reported at 6:32 p.m. that a male wearing a baseball hat kept ringing her doorbell, then opened the screen door and kept knocking on her door. She did not open the door for him, and he was seen walking up Chandler Road. Officers Michael Connor and Joseph Davies located the male, a solicitor, and advised him of the rules.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Arrest

Carlos Jose Taveras, 23, of 239 Jackson St., Apt. 2R, Lawrence, was arrested at

4:24 p.m. on North Main Street on warrant charges.

Thursday, Oct. 2

Arrests

Police made two arrests on River Road around 4 p.m. Brian Inganni, 35, of 380 Main St., Saugus, was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and possession of a Class A substance. Stacy Matranga, 21, of 60 Rantoul St., Apt. 309, Beverly, was charged with possession of a Class A substance, subsequent offense.

Friday, Oct. 3

Arrests

Daisy Matteson, 33, of 511 Buffinton St., Apt. 4D, Fall River, was arrested at 3:02 p.m. between Interstate 93 north and Route 133 and charged with possession of a Class A substance.

Margaret T. Donovan, 43, of 22 Tremont St., Stoneham, was arrested on Route 93 South at 11:06 p.m. and charged with operating under the influence of liquor.

Saturday, Oct. 4

Arrest

Colleen M. Fitzgerald, 32, of 227 Farms Drive, Apt. 227, Burlington, was arrested on Lowell Street at 1:53 a.m. and charged with operating under the influence of liquor.

Incident

A 911 caller from Tamys Lane reported at 12:23 p.m. that someone was in his house using his shower. Officers Glen Ota, Kyle Kiberd and Owen Fitzpatrick reported that it was the caller's sister in the shower.

Town adopts new emergency alert system

Andover has licensed with Emergency Communications Network's CodeRED system, a high-speed notification program to be used in the event of an emergency in town, Police Chief Patrick Keefe, who also serves as emergency management director, said in a release.

According to the release, the CodeRed system provides Andover officials with the ability to quickly and seamlessly deliver messages via phone, text message and/or email to targeted areas or to the entire town when necessary.

Keefe cautioned that the system will be used only in emergencies and that its effectiveness is only as good as the telephone numbers registered within it.

"One of the main reasons we selected CodeRED is because it gives residents and business owners control by allowing them to add or remove their phone number directly into the system's database," Keefe said. "You will only be contacted if you opt in."

To register, log onto Andover's custom CodeRED website at public.coderedweb.

com/CNE/BF240F568DA1 or sign up at the police station at 32 North Main St.

According to the release, all businesses as well as any resident or individual who wants to stay informed in emergencies should register. This includes residents with unlisted phone numbers, who have changed their phone number or have moved, and those with cellphones as their primary phone numbers.

"CodeRED allows geographically based delivery, which means street addresses are required to

ensure emergency notification calls are received by the proper people in a given situation," Keefe said. "The system works for all cell-phones and even VoIP users, but we need to have it associated with a street address in order to provide relevant messages."

The CodeRED registration system is easy and secure. The data collected will only be used for emergency notification purposes.

For more information, visit the Andover police website at www.andoverps.net/police.

— Tim Lima, staff writer

Trauma Intervention Program adds to its ranks

The Andover Public Safety Center recently hosted the Trauma Intervention Program's 2014 training academy.

The Trauma Intervention Program is a group of specially trained and thoroughly screened volunteers who provide emotional and practical support to victims of traumatic events and their families in the first few hours after a tragedy.

The volunteers are called to trauma scenes by police officers, firefighters or hospital emergency room personnel. They respond in Andover as well as Methuen, Lawrence and North Andover, including at Lawrence General Hospital, Caritas Holy Family in Methuen and Merrimack Valley Hospital.

Co-founder Jayan Landry



COURTESY PHOTO

Recent graduates of the Trauma Intervention Program with organization leaders include, top row, from left, TIP national trainer Wendy Delaney, TIP trainer Charlie Marcotty, TIP graduate Karen Held of Andover, TIP founder and national trainer Dr. Jayan Landry of Andover and police Commander Charles Heseltine of the Andover Police Department, and, bottom row from left, TIP graduates Susan Comeau of Andover, Megan Doody, Pam Labarre and Lea Savely of Andover.

of Andover, a licensed mental nurse practitioner is leading health clinical specialist and her organization into its 22nd

year of volunteer service to the Merrimack Valley.

Founded in October 1993, the Andover-based nonprofit program has an active team of 22 volunteers. It has aided 21,000 children and adult victims of trauma since its inception. All of its services are provided for free.

The group's volunteer appreciation banquet will be held Thursday, Oct. 23, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Wyndham Andover Hotel. Tickets are \$45. A raffle and silent auction are among the activities planned; donations of prizes and auction items are being sought.

For more information or to make a donation, call 978-474-1941. For more on the Trauma Intervention Program, visit www.traumaintervention.com.

Dam removal project gets \$12K state boost

By BILL KIRK

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The Shawsheen River dam removal project just got a little help from the state with a \$12,000 grant for planning and permitting.

Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Maeve Valley Bartlett last week announced \$52,000 in grants for two river restoration projects, including \$12,000 for removal of two dams in Andover as well as \$40,000 for removal of a dam in Plymouth.

The grant for Andover comes on top of more than \$800,000 the federal government put into the project earlier this year. While the \$12,000 state grant will help dam removal proponents with permits and other paperwork associated with the project, the federal grant will be used for actual construction, said Tom Ardito of the Center for Ecosystem Restoration, the organization spearheading the initiative.

"This is mainly to continue the permitting and engineering work ahead of the actual construction," he said, adding that the state is providing some matching funds for the project and that the \$12,000 is coming out of that matching fund account in advance of the federal grant being awarded.

"We are working out who's going to hold construction and engineering contracts," Ardito said. "This is also for access agreements on some of the properties as we may need temporary easements, and working with town of Andover, which is going to take ownership of the dam, on making legal arrangements."

He added, "We are working with public, too."

The Shawsheen River Restoration Project involves the planned removal of two dams located in downtown Andover. The Balmoral Dam is owned by the town and

the Marland Place Dam is owned by Atria Senior Living, a senior center located adjacent to the dam. Both dams are wildlife barriers and a hazard to boaters using the river.

"We are excited about this opportunity to make the Shawsheen River an improved recreational resource for paddlers and many who enjoy the river and recognize its importance to the Town of Andover," Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski said.

Ardito said the goal is to finish permitting by next spring with construction starting in the fall or winter of 2015.

Conservation Commission agent Bob Douglas said the latest grant award was "great news. This will go toward helping remove those dams."

State officials were also enthusiastic about the project.

"Ecological restoration projects, especially

dam removal projects that involve heavy equipment and specialized engineering, deliver valuable environmental benefits and support good jobs that stimulate the local economy," Secretary Bartlett said.

"With each dam removal project completed, the restoration economy in Massachusetts grows." The Department of Fish and Game's Division of Ecological Restoration has partnered with both the town as well as federal and nonprofit groups interested in restoring the health of the Shawsheen River in Andover.

"DER's hallmark is partnering with local communities to restore river and wetland ecosystems, sustain fisheries and mitigate flooding," DFG Commissioner Mary Griffin said. "These projects will help restore river herring and further enhance the stream habitats for other native fish and wildlife."

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■ TOWN BRIEFS

Hooptown schedules dates for Fall Clinic

Hooptown is offering its Fall Clinic for five Sundays in October and November. The dates are Oct. 19 and 26 and Nov. 2, 9 and 16. Visit www.hooptowncamp.com for more information.

Andover Chroniclers tackles hospice care

"There's Something About Andover" discusses the difficult, yet important subject of hospice care this month. A lineup of experts cover all aspects of the issue in October's installment of the community access show.

The second segment of this month's program looks at the mystery and controversy surrounding Turtle Mound.

"There's Something About Andover" is produced by Andover Chroniclers, an all-volunteer group of seniors from The Center at Pynchard.

The local-access show airs on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 9 a.m., Friday at 6:30 p.m., and Wednesday and Saturday at 7 p.m. on Comcast Channel 8 and Verizon Channel 47. The shows can also be viewed via the senior center website.

Andover Chroniclers welcomes new members; no prior experience is needed. Anyone interested in any aspect of video production can email seniorcenter@andoverma.gov with the subject line Skip Wilkins.

To learn more about the group and watch previous shows, visit www.andoverseniorcenter.org/programs-activities/groups/andover-chroniclers or call The Center at Pynchard at 978-623-8321 for more information.

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AHS students weighing in on schedule proposal

By TIM LIMA

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As the School Committee readies to vote this Thursday on a new class schedule at Andover High School, members of the AHS Student Government Association have spent the week working to educate their peers about the proposal and to solicit their feedback.

A 5-minute YouTube video was created by the group and posted on the website

of the Warrior Weekly, the school newspaper, on Monday.

It presents the details of the new schedule as well as potential implications if it is adopted, including the need to purchase additional textbooks and course materials, revise curricula and adjust graduation requirements.

In addition, the Student Government Association created a survey asking students two questions: how satisfied are they with the

current schedule and do they support the implementation of the new schedule. It also asks students to explain the reasons for their opinions.

The Student Government Association also held an open forum Wednesday to garner student feedback.

Jason Grasz, the Andover High School student liaison to the School Committee and a senior at the school, was expected to present the results of the survey and input to school board

members prior to their vote Thursday night.

The video references a 2012 report from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges as the reason for aiming to change the schedule.

"The report emphasized the need for teacher collaboration time during the school day," it says. "Finally, the current four-block schedule compromises course continuity."

The video states that

"issues such as these were taken into consideration while creating the (new) 7+H schedule."

The video, however, does not mention that the high school schedule was the major point of contention during the last round of teacher contract talks a couple years ago.

School officials have said those protracted negotiations were the primary reason the Andover High School Scheduling Committee was

formed in the first place. The committee included teachers, parents and school administrators.

Kerry Costello, president of the Andover Education Association, the town's teachers union, also serves as the adviser to the Student Government Association.

The School Committee meeting starts at 7 p.m. Thursday in the School Committee Room at the School Administration Building.



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Members of Boy Scout Troop 73 who volunteered their time on Sunday include, front row, from left, Sam Brosnan, Colby Stack, Ruiji Stack, Ely Remes, Max Remes, Joey Ardizzone and Director of Veterans Services Michael Burke and, back row, from left, Rick Remes, Bradley Abel, Floyd Greenwood, Jeff Page, Will Kim, Connor Stack, Eoin Stack, Sean Dawson, Conor Dawson, troop committee chairman Brian Dawson and Mark Dennett.

Scouts pitch in to mark veterans' graves

Members of Boy Scout Troop 73 at South Church in Andover joined local veterans, other Boy and Girl Scouts and interested citizens this past Sunday in replacing flags marking the graves of veterans at Andover's Spring Grove Cemetery.

In all, about 3,800 American flags were replaced. The process took about 90 minutes.

"Our troop participated to honor those who have served our country in uniform," said Brian Dawson, committee chairman for the troop. "There are over 1,100

veterans' graves in Spring Grove Cemetery."

The flags are required to be changed every year.

Director of Veteran Services Michael Burke organizes a sweep around Veterans Day as well as Memorial Day to ensure that all of the veterans' graves stay looking well.

Officials: Drop in schools ratings caused by growth, not MCAS scores

By TIM LIMA

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Despite falling to Level 2 in the state's five-tier ranking for all but one school, officials are stressing that Andover's MCAS results from this past spring are still strong.

South Elementary School remains the district's only top-level school, a designation given to the highest-performing schools in the state.

Level 2 is classified as having "some academic issues." Some other comparable school districts, including Brookline, Newton, Lexington and Wellesley, also suffered drops in rankings this year.

The cause, local officials say, rests with the range of improvement by students who previously tested poorly on the test.

"Our schools in Andover — like other school districts similar to us and with whom we compare ourselves — have had an increase in the number of schools receiving a Level 2 designation this year due to the way state formula for student growth is calculated, even though we have overall all high MCAS scores and graduation rates," Superintendent Marinel McGrath said.

To attain a Level 1 rating, schools must show progress toward achieving the No Child Left Behind requirement of cutting proficiency gaps in half by 2017, according to the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

For a school to be classified as Level 1, the Progress and Performance Index must be a 75 or higher of the "On Target" mark. If not, the school is classified as Level 2.

According to the organization's 2014 Accountability Report, "Progress and Performance Index incorporates student growth and other indicators, including science and dropout rates; and reports show a new 'high needs' subgroup."

Subgroups include students with disabilities, English language learners and former ELL students, or low-income students.

South Elementary, rated Level 1, scored an 80 in PPI in the students with disabilities section. The school saw 82 percent of its students test in the advanced or proficient categories for the English test and 80 percent in the math test. It's in the 96th percentile when compared to similar schools.

Sanborn Elementary, rated Level 2 with a 69 PPI grade in the students with disabilities category, is in the 94th percentile.

Andover High School is

also in the Level 2 category, narrowly missing the mark with a 72 PPI in the "High Needs" student group.

According to MCAS data, 424 schools were designated Level 1 this year, down from 510 schools two years ago when the rating system was first introduced.

"Our teachers, principals, administrators and Assistant Superintendent (Nancy) Duclos are analyzing the MCAS data which provides us with more in-depth information about student progress and learning," McGrath said. "The analysis of the MCAS student data, along with other multiple data sources, informs our decisions regarding instructional strategies and materials, who may need more targeted support, and staffing so all of our students experience academic growth and achievement."

According to School Committee Chairman Annie Gilbert, the School Committee will receive an overview of the work at an upcoming meeting, and will then discuss and ask questions regarding areas of growth and concern.

TOWN BRIEFS

Trick or treat hours set for Oct. 31

Young ghosts and goblins should begin the final stages of preparation for Halloween.

This year's trick or treat time has been set for Halloween night, Friday, Oct. 31, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Fire Department open house Oct. 25

The Andover Fire Department will host its annual open house on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at its main headquarters at 32 North Main St.

The event aims to teach people about fire safety and provide some fun for children. Activities will include demonstrations by the Andover Police Department, Department of Public Health glucose and blood pressure screenings and fire prevention information. Pizza will be provided.

Call the Fire Department at 978-475-1281 for more information.

Autism Eats hosting family dinner Oct. 21

Autism Eats, a supportive group of area parents who have autistic children, is hosting its next family dinner club gathering on Tuesday, Oct. 21, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Joe Fish in North Andover.

The Service Club of

West Elementary School. He hopes this group helps reduce the stress and increase the enjoyment of going out to dinner for families affected by autism.

For more information on the dinners, visit www.autismeats.org. For more on the Service Club of Andover, visit www.serviceclubofandover.org.

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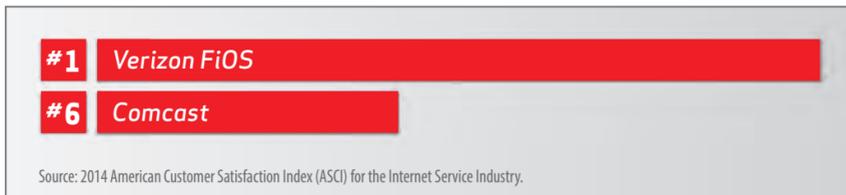
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Education

Breeding a National Science Fair finalist

West eighth-grader advances in competition

By TIM LIMA
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Floyd Greenwood has followed his passion, and it has led him to national recognition.

The West Middle School eighth-grader was recently selected as a finalist — one of 30 from among more than 6,000 applicants — in the Broadcom MASTERS National Science Fair. Only two applicants from Massachusetts advanced as finalists.

Greenwood was selected for his work selectively breeding nanochloropsis microalgae.

His ultimate goal was to eventually improve human food supplies without depleting wild fish stocks.

It's a passion of his that began two years ago.

"Back in the sixth grade, I read about Mendel's peas and his work involving genetics," Greenwood said. "This got me interested in selective breeding. For my sixth-grade science fair project, I selectively bred algae to become resistant to bleach."

Greenwood said that during that project, the algae began by being unable to withstand one-third of a drop of bleach, but by

the time he finished, it could withstand 10 drops.

"For my current project, I wanted to extend this project and potentially help a lot of people in the future or even have a positive global impact," he said. "Last fall, after talking with a scientist who gave me some really great ideas, I decided to selectively breed nanochloropsis microalgae to become a healthier feed source for freshwater rotifers."

Rotifers are small microorganisms that eat this type of algae; Greenwood's goal was to improve the food source's

Omega-3 fatty acid levels to bolster the health of farm-raised fish feed and create biofuels.

"Being a finalist means much to me and I am very excited to have earned this honor," he said.

It's also an honor that has greatly pleased his father, Floyd S. Greenwood.

"As a parent, it has been wonderful to see Floyd progress with his science fair project," he said. "This has been a long and time-consuming project. Of course, we are very proud of him for getting this far, but we are even more proud of him for

taking on such a project."

Greenwood will be heading to Washington, D.C., this month to compete in a variety of science-based challenges as part of the competition.

He said working on his project has taken a lot of time and effort, with hundreds of hours being devoted to his entry. He also said that he learned a project such as his could go on for years.

"I am continuing my work this year, and this recognition has given me further inspiration," he said.



COURTESY PHOTO
West Middle School eighth-grader Floyd Greenwood poses in front of his project focused on selective breeding. His project was chosen as a finalist in the Broadcom MASTERS National Science Fair.



KAREN VIGURS-STACK/Courtesy photo

Tom and Stacey Murphy peruse the selection of books highlighted by students on their "wish lists" during Bancroft Elementary School's Fall Book Fair.

New chapter for Bancroft Elementary's Fall Book Fair

The Bancroft Elementary School PTO took a "local" approach to its Fall Book Fair this year, opting to partner with a regional bookseller for the annual fundraiser.

Organizers parted with Scholastic Books as event sponsor and instead worked with Best Book Fairs out of Woburn, co-owned by Hugo Books, as its supplier. Hugo Books operates The Andover Bookstore.

Students, as part of a

classroom exercise, were able to visit the book sale and pre-select their favorite books. They then added their picks to "wish lists" that were used by parents to make purchases for their own personal libraries as well as those in their children's classrooms.

The successful fundraiser, which was held Sept. 17, was led by Mary Lalley Hellmann and Lori Gress.

— Tim Lima, staff writer

Andover High announces 3 National Merit semifinalists

Three Andover High School students have been named semifinalists in the 2015 National Merit Scholarship Program, Principal Christopher Lord has announced.

Kimberly Feng, Forest Hallee and Dylan Zhang will continue in the competition, vying for some 7,000 National Merit Scholarships worth about \$33 million, which will be offered next spring.

The nationwide pool of semifinalists, which represents less than 1 percent of U.S. high school seniors, includes the highest-scoring entrants in each state. The semifinalists represent some of the most academically talented students in the country.

Semifinalists are expected to advance to the finalist level; it is from this group that all National Merit Scholarship winners will be



Kimberly Feng Forest Hallee



Dylan Zhang

chosen. Merit Scholar designees are selected on the basis of their skills, accomplishments and potential for success in rigorous college studies.

It is hoped that the recognition will enhance the students' educational opportunities and encourage them in their pursuit of academic success, a release from Andover High School said.

Manufacturing a dream

Greater Lawrence Tech shop named after Andover educator

By TIM LIMA
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Longtime Andover resident Norm Martin may have retired from Greater Lawrence Technical School on River Road more than 15 years ago. But his impact is still being felt at the school.

Last Friday, Martin was surprised when he returned to his old school for what he thought was a ribbon-cutting ceremony for its new \$1.25 million machine shop — only to learn the facility was being named in his honor.

"It's kind of gratifying," said Martin, who taught at Greater Lawrence Tech for 32 years before retiring in 1997. "It feels good that, I guess, I have done a good job and that people recognize me."

The new Norman Martin Machine Technology Shop was paid for by a \$1.2 million grant announced by Gov. Deval Patrick in April. It will be used by students from Northern Essex Community College as well as those at Greater Lawrence Tech.

"Advanced manufacturing is an area of critical focus, one that can help us put people to work now and prepare our workers for the jobs of the 21st-century global economy," Patrick said in a release. "By providing our students with proper skills and training, we are supporting opportunities in this important industry and ensuring a strong economic future for our commonwealth."

Martin, who has lived in Andover for more than 50 years, was regarded as a tough, though extremely caring teacher who wanted and demanded the best of his students.

Along with his celebrated qualities as a teacher, he was known for always wearing a bow tie. Superintendent-Director John Lavoie paid homage to that trademark by donning a bow tie of his own for last week's dedication



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Retired shop teacher Norman Martin, left, is congratulated by Greater Lawrence Technical School Superintendent-Director John Lavoie last week during a dedication ceremony for the new machine shop named in honor of the longtime Andover resident.

ceremony.

The new facility has been nothing more than a dream of Martin's for decades.

"I made a video 35 years ago for the state where I pleaded my case that I needed more than one machine to teach 20 students," he said. "Finally, it's here."

The new shop will be used as a stepping stone for students, allowing them to graduate to more complex machinery as they progress through high school. Lavoie hopes the shop will allow more students to go on to lead successful careers as certified machinists as a result of their experience in the facility.

Greg Bialecki, secretary of the state's Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development, attended the shop dedication to close out Advanced Manufacturing Week in Massachusetts.

He pointed to the importance of the facility and the growing need of machinists in the state.

"We realize that there is so much energy around teaching manufacturing,"



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Norman Martin smiles after learning the new machine shop at Greater Lawrence Technical School, where he taught for 32 years before retiring, is being named in his honor.

Bialecki said. "In reality, what you see here costs a lot of money and this is not the cheapest program that this school runs. It's not the cheapest program that any of our technological schools or community colleges run. But, if we are going to continue to be strong in manufacturing, we need to make a commitment to go above and beyond and to do what's necessary."

A plaque commemorating Martin will hang adjacent to the shop's entrance. Martin also received a certificate from Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski on behalf of the Board of Selectmen and Andover residents congratulating him for "his exceptional teaching career and the honor of the new shop."

"He's a shining star in our community," Stapeczynski said.

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Health

Awareness, not alarm, surrounds enterovirus Schools' director of nurses stresses good health practices

By TIM LIMA
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Rita Casper, director of nurses for the Andover Public Schools, said school officials aren't overly concerned about the spread of enterovirus D68 in the district.

But they remain vigilant on the need for students to practice good health and on spreading awareness as keys to fighting any threat of the potentially deadly virus.

"It's just like any other virus," Casper said. "We are asking that our children and staff stay home if they're sick and to let us know if they have any of the symptoms. We always see minor absences, but nothing unusual at this point."

Casper stressed hand washing and getting a flu shot are especially important this time of year.

"If you are compromised in any way medically, you are susceptible to anything that's going around for infections," she said.

Andover's approach is similar to that of neighboring towns.

In Methuen, Health Department Director Brian LaGrasse said he and his staff have been monitoring updates from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and working closely with the infection control coordinator at Holy Family Hospital in their



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Sanborn Elementary School fifth-grader Taylor Henderson washes her hands in the sink at the Lovejoy Road school. School health officials say good health practices are critical to fighting the spread of dangerous viruses.

community. He also said he is monitoring attendance with School Department staff, but they have not seen an above-average increase in students out of school.

"It's one of those things that's going to spread and then it's going to move along, so we're just tracking it, and if we see any increases in absenteeism, then we will take additional precautions," LaGrasse said.

Methuen School Superintendent Judith Scannell said an automated phone call was sent out to parents concerning enterovirus.

Meanwhile, Lawrence Public School employees received

a letter last month from Assistant Superintendent Mary Lou Bergeron containing information about the virus and avoiding its spread. It was followed by information being sent home with students to increase awareness for parents, according to Lawrence Public Schools spokesperson Chris Markuns.

While there have been no deaths associated with enterovirus D68 in Massachusetts, a Rhode Island child recently died from a staph infection connected to the virus.

Four children at Boston Children's Hospital and nine children in Colorado have also

been treated with polio-like symptoms, including muscle weakness or paralysis, in recent weeks. The children in both states were sick with a respiratory illness before their neurological symptoms appeared.

Casper's advice to parents at this time would be to contact their child's primary-care physician if they observe concerning symptoms. She added that hand washing, good cough etiquette and staying away from people who are sick are all good tools for protecting oneself.

Staff writer Corinne Holroyd contributed to this report.

Proposed tobacco rules head to public hearing

By TIM LIMA
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An effort to make purchasing and selling tobacco in town tougher will soon be the topic of a public hearing.

The Board of Health will invite public comment on a series of proposals that looks to raise the legal age for buying tobacco in town from 18 to 21 and also place a cap on the number of establishments in Andover permitted to sell tobacco.

The hearing is set for Monday, Oct. 20, at 6 p.m. in Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St.

Andover health officials are following the lead of many communities across the state that have already mandated a higher legal age to buy tobacco.

While some communities have opted to restrict tobacco sales to anyone under age 20, Andover is looking to prohibit sales to anyone under 21. The current legal age for buying tobacco is 18.

Officials also want to limit the number of sales permits for tobacco and nicotine delivery products that are issued in town to the current number of 14. However, applicants that purchase a business holding a current license will be allowed to apply for the existing permit within 60 days.

Also, no permit would be issued to any new applicant for a retail location within 500 feet of a public or private elementary or secondary school, according to the proposal.

In addition, the new rules, if approved, would

prohibit health care institutions in town from selling tobacco or nicotine delivery products. This would include pharmacies, optician/optometrist offices, doctors' offices and drug stores as well as any organization promoting health, according to the tobacco regulations draft.

CVS Pharmacy, the only pharmacy in town, has already ceased the sale of tobacco products as a company.

Board of Health Chairwoman Candace Martin, however, believes restricting healthcare facilities, including pharmacies that exist within retail stores, from selling tobacco won't encourage people to stop smoking.

"You call it a healthcare facility, I call it a convenience store," she said recently. "There would be no impact in Andover for drafting this legislation."

Restricting tobacco sales at gas stations as well as requiring stores that sell tobacco products to also sell items designed to help people quit smoking would be more effective, she said.

The Board of Health's proposal would require establishments with tobacco sale permits to also sell at least two types of non-prescription products to aid in quitting smoking.

Martin also supported a mandate on stores that sell tobacco products to post information on ways for smokers to quit.

To view the complete drafted legislation, visit the Board of Health website at www.Andoverma.gov/health.

FLU CLINICS SET FOR RESIDENTS, STUDENTS

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

The Health Department has scheduled the following flu clinics:

Thursday, Nov. 6, 5 to 7 p.m., West Middle School, 7 Shawshen Road, for residents ages 18 and up.

Monday, Nov. 17, 5 to 7 p.m., The Center at Punchard (senior center), 30 Whittier Court, for residents of all ages.

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

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

The quadrivalent virus, which is available in both mist and injection form, will be available to all enrolled students. It immunizes against four different types of flu virus as opposed to the standard trivalent vaccine offered in most places.

Immunizations began in all schools on Oct. 3. A letter outlining the schedule was distributed to parents. It is also available on the Andover public schools' website at www.aps1.net. Anyone with questions should contact Rita Casper, RN, director of nursing for the schools, at 978-623-8545. For more information on the flu, visit www.mass.gov/flu.



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Townspeople

A high note for Andover native

Berklee scholarship recognizes Wennik's mark on music industry

Berklee College of Music in Boston is celebrating the contributions of an Andover native with the creation of the Paul Wennik Award.

The scholarship in honor of the Berklee trustee emeritus will be presented annually to an outstanding student who exhibits academic and performance excellence in the Music Business/Management program.

Wennik joined Berklee's board of trustees in 1984 after volunteering as a lecturer in the Music Business/Management Department. From 1992 to 1999, he served as chairman of the



FILE PHOTO
Paul Wennik, pictured with performer Mariah Carey, is being honored for his career with a scholarship at Berklee School of Music.

Educational Affairs Committee, where he studied and appraised the quality

of Berklee's academic programs, personnel projects and student life programs, and made recommendations to the board. He also served on the college's Institutional Advancement Committee and the Committee on Membership.

Wennik has been involved in the record industry since 1968, and has gone on to hold management positions with Polygram, Capitol, Warner Bros. and BASF. In his 22 years at Polygram, he helped break Sheryl Crow, Bon Jovi, Def Leppard, Shirley Horn, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Donna Summer

and other artists.

Berklee officials say Wennik's industry background proved to be an asset for the college as he arranged for executives and others from the business to lecture as visiting artists. He has also secured internships at Polygram over the years for more than 35 Berklee students, giving them invaluable experience in the music industry.

Born in Andover, Wennik attended UMass, where he excelled in both music and athletics. He left school to sign a professional baseball contract with the

Washington Senators. An active UMass alumnus for almost 40 years, he has served as the university's annual fund chairman and in other leadership positions.

He is currently on the board of directors of Beyond Soccer, a nonprofit based in Lawrence that provides underserved youths with athletic, academic and nutrition training. He now lives in Salem.

Zack Kressaty, a guitarist from Montville, N.J., has been selected to receive the first Paul Wennik Award, which will be presented at

Berklee's spring awards ceremony each March.

He has played with various bands at such festivals as Bamboozle, Skate and Surf and Florida Music, and has performed at venues like the Stone Pony, Starland Ballroom and Gramercy Theater. He also worked in the studio alongside Noble Music founder Tony Shimkin, a producer/songwriter best known for his work with Madonna, Whitney Houston, Prince and others. Since coming to Berklee, Kressaty joined the rock act Sam Haiman Band and the metal band Achilles.



Bill and Sue Watt of Andover greeted therapy pony Wanda at Windrush Farm's 50th anniversary celebration last month.

KATHY JOYCE PHOTOGRAPHY/Courtesy photos

A Golden Jubilee for Windrush Farm

A crowd of more than 300 people, including several from Andover, gathered under the tents to celebrate Windrush Farm in North Andover's 50th anniversary at its Golden Jubilee last month.

Guests were greeted by therapy ponies Tucker and Wanda and then enjoyed a cocktail hour with music by the Crosson sisters of Topsfield before dinner.

Windrush founder Marjorie Kittredge's children welcomed the guests and both executive director Mandy Hogan and board president Bob Gore addressed the crowd. There was also a video highlighting Windrush's history. The evening concluded with

"Pony Up" hosted by Tim Vaill of Andover and Gore, during which the audience pledged more than \$150,000 to support Windrush's programs.

Founded in 1964, Windrush Farm, based in North Andover and Boxford, was one of the first therapeutic equestrian centers in the U.S. It provides educational services and therapeutic activities to more than 2,150 children, adults and their families, including veterans and victims of human trafficking, with the help of close to 500 volunteers. Windrush also hosts the Special Olympics each fall. For more information, visit www.windrushfarm.org.



Phebe Miner of Andover, center, stands with Windrush Farm's associate director Josselyn Shaughnessy, left, and Windrush volunteer, Betsy Dalton at last month's Golden Jubilee.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY
SUSAN MCKELLIGET

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

100 Years Ago Oct. 9, 1914

Many people may not know that representatives from the various organizations in the town have banded together to arrange work for the Red Cross Relief. They earnestly hope for the cooperation of every woman in Andover. All materials will be furnished, but workers are asked to bring their thimbles and scissors. Cannot every woman in the town give up a small portion of her time to sew for the sick and wounded, as well as for the destitute of all nations.

An alarm from Box 54 on Sunday afternoon called the Fire Department to a blaze on the Harding Street bridge. The auto chemical responded and put out a brisk burning fire in about half an hour. The theory is that the bridge, which was exceedingly dry, caught from sparks of a passing engine.

The proprietors of the old Flint Cider Mill in West Andover wish to announce that the mill will start running on Monday. Call J. Chambers, 173-14.

75 Years Ago Oct. 5, 1939

Henry C. Sanborn, superintendent of schools for the past 22 years, under whose administrative leadership Punchard High School, the Junior High and the auditorium-gymnasium were

built, on Tuesday night tendered his resignation to the School Committee because of illness. The resignation, which was accepted with great regret, will take effect on Nov. 1. In the meantime, Principal Nathan C. Hamblin of the high school will assist Mr. Sanborn.

Fourteen members of the Young People's Group enjoyed a Mystery Ride, which started from the West Church at 6:00 on Sunday evening and ended at the Berry Camp on High Street. At the camp, a meeting was held with a social hour following; also, refreshments were served. Marilyn Lewis and Janet Carter were on the committee.

50 Years Ago Oct. 8, 1964

A Christmas-season commutation was the first step toward the release of convicted killer George H. Nassar, 32, now held as the prime suspect in the murder of Andover gas station owner Irvin Hilton. The accused killer, a resident of Mattapan, is known in Lawrence, where he was convicted 16 years ago for the 1948 murder of Dominic Kirmil, a Park Street shopkeeper.

Some 100 visitors from the homeland of many a New England ancestor will arrive in Andover Friday, greeted by bagpipers and square dancers who will treat them to the sounds and sights of both old and new worlds. At 8 p.m., townspeople are invited to meet with the English tourists for an official welcoming ceremony at the Junior High School, where the delegation will be piped to the stage by the Clan MacPherson Bagpipe Band.

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About 50 people attended last Saturday's dedication of the Albert R. Retelle Reservation. The event included a walk around the town conservation land just off River Road where the late Retelle used to play as a boy.



Evelyn Retelle, wife of the late Al Retelle, second from right, is honored at the dedication of the local reservation just off River Road that's been renamed in her husband's memory.

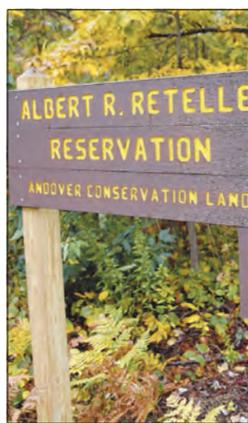
Honoring an outdoorsman Town reservation renamed in Retelle's memory

On a drizzly Saturday last weekend, nearly 50 residents turned out for the dedication of a 50-acre conservation property in memory of longtime resident Albert Retelle.

Retelle's wife, Evelyn, accompanied by her family, thanked the Conservation Commission for renaming the Shaklis Reservation in honor of her husband, who passed away in February.

As a youngster, Retelle would play along the property located just off River Road at the corner of Brundrett Avenue, she said.

An outdoor enthusiast who believed strongly in the concept of protecting open space for the community, Retelle was the founding chairman of the Conservation Commission in 1960 and a longtime member of Andover Village Improvement Society and the Merrimack Valley



This sign bears the new name of the reservation honoring Al Retelle.

Bird Club.

Speakers at the event included Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski, Conservation Commission Chairman Donald Cooper, AVIS president Fred Snell and Merrimack Valley Bird Club secretary Donna Cooper.

Acts of kindness; Local girl wins Caring Award

By TIM LIMA
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HOW TO HELP

Taylor Leong, daughter of former Andover resident Laura Goodman, is headed to Arizona next week to receive the 2014 Caring Institute Award for her commitment to community service through her toy drive, For the Love of Erika.

The 15-year-old sophomore at Lawrence Academy in Groton hatched the idea for her charitable drive as a youngster on her visits to the hospital to see a childhood friend named Erika who was battling cancer.

Leong, who was just 7 at the time, would bring Erika gifts and the two girls would often talk about how they wished they could distribute presents to other children at the hospital.

Erika passed away before the two could make good on their dream. But Leong took it upon herself to create a way to fulfill her friend's wish by launching For the Love of Erika in 2005.

Since then, the effort has collected more than 9,000 gifts and raised more than \$200,000 to support children in 15 homeless shelters and six hospitals. The charity also raises money to send disadvantaged children to

Donations in support of the cause, payable to For the Love of Erika, may be sent in care of Laura Goodman, 68 Main St., Suite 3, Andover 01810.

summer camp. The project now has more than 50 volunteers and Leong, who is currently living in Westford, is filling out paperwork to turn it into a recognized nonprofit organization.

Leong is one of just four children to be chosen for the Caring Institute Award. She will be joining adult recipients such as Bill Clinton, Muhammad Ali, Gabby Giffords, Mark Kelly and Jane Seymour in receiving the honor on Oct. 18.

She also will be inducted into the "Caring Hall of Fame," which is housed at the Frederick Douglass Museum in Washington, D.C.

For more information on the award, visit www.caring.org. For more on For the Love of Erika, visit its Facebook page at www.facebook.com/pages/For-The-Love-of-Erika/185838138124648?sk=timeline.

Donations in support of the cause, payable to For the Love of Erika, may be sent in care of Laura Goodman, 68 Main St., Suite 3, Andover 01810.



COURTESY PHOTO

Taylor Leong, right, now 15, would often visit her friend, Erika, in the hospital while she was battling cancer. Leong has built a successful toy drive for children who need cheering up in Erika's memory. She will be honored for her work next week.

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Opinion

Electric rate hikes result from wishful thinking on energy

In 2008, then-candidate Barack Obama told the San Francisco Chronicle that his cap-and-trade proposal to control greenhouse gas emissions would mean higher energy prices for Americans.

“Under my plan of a cap-and-trade system, electricity rates would necessarily skyrocket,” Obama said.

As president, Obama never got his cap-and-trade proposal through Congress. Instead, Obama has been using the Environmental Protection Agency to achieve his energy policy goals. And this winter, New Englanders will bear the brunt of Obama’s skyrocketing electricity rates.

Residents of Massachusetts and much of New Hampshire can expect to pay 30 to 50 percent more for electricity this winter. In Massachusetts, the monthly bill for a typical National Grid customer will increase \$33, from \$88 last winter to \$121 this winter. Several New Hampshire utilities are seeking similar increases.

The reason for the sharp increases: tight supplies of natural gas in New England, despite booming production of the fuel nationwide.

New England’s dependence on natural gas for electricity production has increased dramatically in recent years as ever more stringent environmental regulations have forced coal- and oil-fueled power plants to shut down. The most recent to close was the coal-fired Salem Harbor Station in Salem. The plant’s owner plans a natural gas-fired generator for the site, but it will not be operational until 2016 at the earliest.

The rise in natural gas dependency in New England has been dramatic, according to data from ISO New England, which manages the region’s electricity grid. In 2000, nuclear energy was the leading source of New England-generated electricity, accounting for 31 percent of production. Other sources of electricity in 2000 were: oil, 22 percent; coal, 18 percent; natural gas, 15 percent; and hydroelectric and other renewables, 13 percent.

In 2014, the mix is dramatically different. Natural gas is now the leading source of electricity, accounting for 55 percent of production. Nuclear energy accounts for 36 percent; hydro and renewables 11 percent. Coal now produces just 1 percent of New England’s electricity and oil has fallen off the grid altogether.

This fuel mix gets us through the summer just fine. But in winter, when home heating needs place heavy demands on natural gas supplies, power generators must pay more for their natural gas fuel.

New England is at the end of the line, and there just is not sufficient pipeline capacity to meet demand.

ISO New England CEO Gordon van Welie discussed the problem at a roundtable last month.

“These resources cannot always perform reliably because their fuel supplies are increasingly constrained by inadequate natural gas pipeline infrastructure,” van Welie said, according to an ISO New England press release. “New England is in a precarious operating position for several winters because of this; further retirements or outages of non-gas generators will exacerbate reliability concerns.”

This shortage-induced price spike is the inevitable result of an energy policy based on wishes and dreams, rather than economic reality. It is the energy policy candidate Obama wanted, and President Obama delivered. For the most part, New Englanders cheer him on. They applaud the closing of the “dirty” coal plant in Salem, but wail over the electricity rate hikes that result. They curse nuclear energy, but wait until they see how the closing of Vermont Yankee increases the region’s dependence on natural gas. They give grudging approval to natural gas plants, then protest the construction of pipelines to supply them. Even wind farms come in for criticism because they spoil scenic vistas, chop up birds like giant Cuisinarts and drive people mad with their humming.

In energy policy as in so many other matters, there is no such thing as a free lunch. This winter, New Englanders are going to be stuck picking up the check.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK’S QUESTION

Andover has the chance to acquire Phillips Academy’s former boathouse site along the Merrimack River. Should it spend the \$1 million asking price to bring the property under the town’s control?

YES. There is a prized site that will create new recreational opportunities for residents of all ages as well as preserve an environmentally important stretch of land. The town shouldn’t let this property float away.

NO. The town has done an admirable job of preserving open space and conservation land over the years. But it does not need to be buying any more property, what with not only the significant expense to purchase it, but also to maintain it.

MAYBE. The property is certainly worth adding to the town’s portfolio. But Phillips Academy should work with the town on a price that is more financially feasible or even consider gifting the site to the community. If not, local officials should look to a conservation group or land trust to help foot the bill.

LAST WEEK’S QUESTION

After two years of study, a team of teachers, administrators and parents has proposed a new class schedule for Andover High. Should the School Committee vote to adopt the new schedule when it meets this week?

NO. The current schedule is perfectly fine and has been praised by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. **81 percent**

YES. The new schedule will promote academic growth and create opportunities for students and teachers to build relationships. **19 percent**

Strawberry Hill Farm projects out of place in Andover

Editor, Townsman:

I am writing to say that I am against the two projects being proposed for Strawberry Hill Farm. These two projects have been cleverly wrapped in a corporate book cover to try to bypass the legal definition and intent of congregate care. Still, if you wrap a dog and a cat in the same blanket, you don’t wind up with a swan.

The memory care facility proposed by National Development would be as relevant to most Andover residents as a polo field. At about \$300 a day per person for care, it would be a “high-end product.” Circumvention of the congregate care requirement would mean that no low-income residents would ever receive care from that facility. Other memory care facilities in and near Andover are below capacity, and adding more units of a similar type would only degrade the viability of those existing facilities.

Andover’s population is clearly aging, but demand for low-income housing from those living in Andover is just a small fraction of the total that apply to the Andover Housing Authority. Given the popularity of our town, if we build it, they will come. This is the motivator for B’nai B’rith. While altruistically responding to a genuine statewide need to increase the stock of low-income housing units, B’nai B’rith is far less concerned with the actual connection to the Andover community of those they help. Their template is also adapted for densely populated urban environments. This high-density, four-story (three stories plus roof) development would be way out of place with the look and feel of the local community.

If we respect seniors as we say we do, let’s take into account how they want to live and apply that knowledge to our housing solutions. Today’s seniors want a walkable connection to the greater community. They want adjacency to mass transit like our wonderful rail line that can take them to Boston, the airport, etc. They want to be close to places of worship, grocery stores, the library, banks, a pharmacy, restaurants, fitness clubs, coffee houses, the post office and the Senior Center. The location, density and architecture proposed for these 70 low-income housing units depart sharply from modern ideals for independent living. Strawberry Hill Farm is nearly two miles away from the city center’s life-defining resources, far beyond walking distance and would require a commute by car. The developers respond that some transportation will be provided. But that’s exactly the kind of infantilizing and mistaken approach that seniors seeking to live more spontaneously and independently don’t want.

Yes, the number of Andover residents that will need low-income housing is increasing. No argument there. Let’s joyfully prepare what we need for Andover residents and their families, but let’s do it the right way.

CHET LYONS
10 Wild Rose Drive

Taxpayers can’t afford to have L’Italien back in Legislature

Editor, Townsman:

The hard-working, tax-paying constituents of the 2nd Essex Middlesex District can’t afford Barbara L’Italien. Her eight-plus years as a state representative only brought higher taxes and more debt to the Commonwealth. This includes her April 2009 vote to raise the sales tax by 25 percent along with her consistent opposition to a sales tax holiday on the second weekend in August.

The sales tax increase not only put more of a burden on the consumer, it also hurt local businesses because would-be customers flee the exorbitant Massachusetts tax rate for the business friendly, sales tax-free New Hampshire.

In addition to raising our taxes, Ms. L’Italien owed \$7,618 in back income taxes from the job she received in the Treasurer’s Office after she lost to Jim Lyons in 2010. What makes this tax situation even more suspicious is that amidst her \$7,000-plus owed to the Commonwealth, she was still somehow able to loan \$13,000 to her state Senate campaign.

Barbara L’Italien claims that she is working together for people over partisanship,” but her votes and her failure to do her duty as a citizen of Massachusetts prove time and time again that she isn’t in this for the constituents. Barbara L’Italien is in this for Barbara L’Italien.

ALEC DIFRUSCIA
Tewksbury

Town should play nice on sale of water to North Reading

Editor, Townsman:

The water deal, in place for many years, is a no-brainer. North Reading is the goose that laid the golden egg. We have been enjoying those eggs for many years. Our water is sold for a solid profit.

Now come selectmen or man, as the case may be, to do harm to the goose. Even more fascinating is the choices the goose has. The Boston water orbit is available. Why not make the goose comfortable, take it out to lunch, whatever? Losing profits to a goose with other options would be an interesting case study at Harvard Business School.

DR. LARRY LARSEN
Selectman, 1991-2000
28 Andover St.

Setting the record straight on Andover Youth Center

Editor, Townsman:

A recent assessment of the Andover Youth Center project in The Eagle-Tribune (The Townsman’s sister paper) needs to be corrected on several fronts.

Most importantly, the youth center is scheduled to open its doors for business in the spring of 2015. There are sufficient funds available to make the youth center opening a reality. The contractor is working hard to stay on schedule by completing the exterior walls and roof before winter in order to avoid possible work slowdowns due to adverse weather

conditions.

Support for the youth center continues to be strong. Talk to the scores of parents whose children participate in sporting events, social activities, summer hikes and more, all sponsored by Andover Youth Services. Talk to the voters who provided overwhelming approval from an overflow crowd at the Special Town Meeting in December 2011. Talk to the voters who once again supported the youth center by approving financial assistance from the Wood Estate Special Fund administered by the town. Talk to the many private donors who have provided funds through direct donation, successful bidding at the annual AYS Telethon and through purchases at the annual holiday tree sale.

Contrary to your assessment, the Andover Youth Foundation has fulfilled its financial responsibilities to provide the funds needed to design and build the youth center. All the funds required under the town agreement have been transferred to the town for disbursement as construction proceeds. While the agreement called for \$2.2 million to be transferred, the Andover Youth Foundation provided \$2.8 million. It is possible that funds set aside for contingencies will remain after the youth center opening next spring.

The Eagle-Tribune has entirely missed the point of why the youth center is being built in Andover. The need for intervening in the lives of youth at risk was very clear in 1995. Too many young people were falling through the cracks. There were not sufficient resources available through our schools and other private institutions to sufficiently reduce the threats from drug overdoses and other societal risks. As a result, the Andover Youth Services department was created to provide advice, counsel and an outlet for youths to be part of the community. While the vote for a youth center was not realized at that time, the dream of having a youth center lived on.

The existing, cramped AYS quarters located on Pearson Street do not close at 5 p.m. Stop by just about every evening and you will see youth group activities underway. Many AYS-chaperoned events occur on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays — no extra charge to the taxpayers. There is no defined work week, nor does the AYS staff enjoy weekends off. There is only a commitment to the youth of Andover that occurs seven days a week, 365 days a year. You may also marvel at how a team of three full-time persons can keep all the youth projects, sports activities and programs successfully going.

There have been challenges to this project. The added \$700,000 needed to complete the multi-purpose room comes as a result of unavoidable delays and other unanticipated costs that inevitably come along with a public construction project. The Andover Youth Foundation has made it clear that no additional taxpayer money will be requested from the town. It is committed to

continue its private fundraising activities until the multi-purpose room is completed.

Basing your editorial only on comments from grumblers and naysayers does not serve the public interest. I urge The Eagle-Tribune to get the full picture about what Andover Youth Services is about and how the dream of a youth center in Andover will be fulfilled.

JOHN F. ZIPETO
14 Canterbury St.

Missing Art in the Park, a fall favorite

Editor, Townsman:

It was with great disappointment that my wife and I realized that one of our favorite events on the Andover yearly calendar, Art In The Park, didn’t happen this fall.

It has always been a great time to meet and talk to artists, see friends and support both the Andovers Artists Guild and ABC (A Better Chance) through the food that was sold.

A visit to the Andovers Artists Guild website lists several reasons for the cancellation, but we hope organizers will be able to overcome these obstacles and resurrect this very enjoyable event.

STEVE KNAPP
8 Athena Circle

West Andover neighborhood no place for Town Yard

Editor, Townsman:

A letter to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, Assistant Town Manager Steve Bucuzzo and members of the Board of Selectmen,

I was rather dumb-founded to read in the Sept. 25 Andover Townsman that the land behind West Andover Fire Station, at the corner of Greenwood and Chandler roads, is being considered as a potential site for the town yard. It would appear from the plans and discussions at last week’s meeting that this has been in the works for several months, although this was the first we heard of it.

I cannot understand or support any plans that would place a town yard in the middle of a residential neighborhood. This is where we live and raise our children. We do not welcome the noise, pollution and traffic that a town yard would undoubtedly bring. The relocation of the state salt shed to River Road will finally put an end to the sleepless winter nights spent listening to the beeping of trucks backing up and banging dump trucks collecting their loads.

A town yard in our neighborhood would be significantly more harmful to the peaceful enjoyment of our homes and safety of children, bikers, walkers, joggers and drivers on our narrow neighborhood streets. This is not a commercial area and I am disappointed and angered by the fact that this location would even be considered for a moment.

I ask, while you seem anxious to relocate the town yard out of the downtown commercial area, that it not be placed in any residential neighborhood.

CLAUDINE MCBRIDE
6 Starwood Crossing

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Hundreds of people participated in this past Sunday's 15th annual Hike for Hope. Here, walkers file down Chestnut Street in Andover by the dozens at the beginning of the event.



Charlotte Brown, 8, of Hampstead, N.H., runs with Hera the dog in the opening leg of the 15th annual Hike for Hope.

A fresh start

New Hike for Hope venue nets \$183,000 for Lazarus House

By JUDY WAKEFIELD

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About 1,000 walkers and volunteers joined together for Sunday's Hike for Hope benefit for Lazarus House Ministries that was headquartered at The Park in downtown Andover for the first time.

Several participants from Andover, including teams from St. Augustine Church and the Pike School, joined in to help raise a total of about \$183,000 to support Lazarus House's work.

The proceeds fell just shy of organizers' \$200,000 goal. However, donations are continuing to come in and will be accepted until Nov. 5 at www.hikeforhope.org.

Organizers said The Park served as a great home base for the 3-mile walk. The annual event, which began in 1999 and is held every October, was

previously headquartered at Austin Field on the Merrimack College campus. But the college's plans to develop that site for dormitories left Lazarus House to find a new location this year.

"Having the hike at the new site gave it an extra little boost of energy," Maureen Burns-Murtha, Lazarus House event manager, wrote in an email. "The Park gazebo was a great asset as the center of where our speeches and activities took place. The businesses in town came out to support our event and people loved the walk through Andover."

Burns-Murtha thanked the staff members at the Andover Town Offices who worked to help make the event a success.

"It was a fun place to have an event and such a welcoming environment," she said. "The neighbors, who had not registered to walk, even stopped

by with donations."

Black Diamond Network, an IT and engineering staffing company at 23 Main St. in Andover, was among the businesses that formed a team for the hike. In fact, the company has done the hike annually since its arrival in Andover three years ago.

Company owner Mike Sklar is an advisory board member at Lazarus House, and his employees pitch in to serve lunch monthly at a Lazarus House soup kitchen in Lawrence.

"It's very inspiring when we do the walk and it's so close to home," said Bitia Naghibi, captain of the Black Diamond Network team. "I love hearing the music, seeing all the people ... grandparents, kids."

The fundraiser also included family activities, a free barbecue and live music by Speechless, a jazz ensemble from Boston.



The Lawrence High School cheerleaders cheer on Teddy Suny, 10, of North Reading, as he sprints to the finish line.



Ellaine Chirichiello, head chef at Andover Country Club, cooks up some hamburgers with her son, Simon, 13, for the participants in Sunday's 15th annual Hike for Hope to support Lazarus House Ministries. Chirichiello said her son and daughter have been to the Hike for Hope every year of their lives.



Elany de Jesus of Methuen, left, and Kaylee Lannon of Haverhill work together to try to get a giant basketball into the hoop as part of the games and activities available at Sunday's Hike for Hope.



Jim the Balloon Guy places an inflatable hat on the head of 14-year-old Sarah Freeman of Merrimac, one of the volunteers at the 15th annual Hike for Hope to support Lazarus House Ministries.

Out & About: Focus on bold, evocative photography

North Andover fine art photographer Steven Noroian takes the spotlight as this month's featured artist at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St.

Noroian's work, which is on display in the first-floor exhibit area, combines the latest digital techniques with traditional photography to create what he says are bold and evocative prints. With an eye toward abstraction, he says he works to capture the beauty of his surroundings through



Courtesy image

North Andover photographer Steve Noroian's "Paysage Chiron," one of his works on display this month in an exhibit at Memorial Hall Library in Andover.

strong composition and brilliant color.

His work reveals his

passion for landscapes, architecture and still life photography — capturing

the essential elements of New England and Europe. For the past 10 years,

Noroian has been an artist at Brush Art Gallery in Lowell, where he has a studio to display his work and participates in an annual collective show. For more on his work, visit www.thebrush.org/index.htm or www.flickr.com/photos/stevenorioian/.

Handmade items by the Memorial Hall Library staff are featured in the level two display case this month.

For more on the exhibits, call the library at 978-623-8401.

Final brewing for High Tea and History

After four years and almost 50 speakers, the monthly High Tea and History event offered collaboratively with the Andover Historical Society and The Center at Puncard is coming to an end.

The last tea will be poured on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m. in the senior center's four-season room, 30

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Laughs for a good cause

Andover Rotary Club serving up annual Comedy Night

Four of Boston's top comics are set to return to Andover next weekend for the Rotary Club's annual Comedy Night fundraiser. The laughs get rolling Friday, Oct. 17, starting at 7 p.m. at the Wyndham Andover Hotel.

Comic Dave Rattigan has assembled a trio of comedians with TV, radio, comedy club and casino credentials to deliver the fun. He'll serve as emcee for the evening.

"We love bringing this event to the community," Rotary Club president Megan Donovan said in a release.

"We have worked with Dave Rattigan for several years now and each show gets better and better.

Proceeds from the evening support the charitable work of Rotary locally, nationally and internationally.

"Rotary helps support local charities like Lazarus House and the needs of our schools. But we also are helping to eradicate polio and provide clean drinking water at an international level," Donovan said.

The night's lineup features Boston-born comedian/actor Jim Lauletta, who is one of the most popular headlining college and club acts in New England, and beyond. His twisted, random and cynical delivery is also quickly making him one



Courtesy Photo

Boston-born comedian/actor Jim Lauletta will share his twisted, random material for the Rotary Club of Andover's annual Comedy Night on Friday, Oct. 17.

of the busiest commercial actors in the area. Lauletta's national television credits include HBO's U.S. Comedy Arts Festival's "Best of the Fest," NBC, Comedy Central and Comcast's Comedy Spotlight.

Bob Seibel, who calls himself a "buffoon" and lifetime class clown from the working-class city of Lynn, turned to comedy after he discovered he could get paid for making people laugh. A quarter-century later, he's still one of the most-requested acts in New England, headlining top clubs and events as well

as working in Las Vegas and Atlantic City.

A lifelong bachelor and full-time single dad, Chris Pennie pulls humor from his dysfunctional family and offbeat view of the world to entertain audiences around New England. He was a finalist in CMT's Next Big Comic contest, the Plymouth Rock Comedy Festival, Dick Doherty's Beantown Comedy Riots and the Funniest Comic in New England contest at Mohegan Sun Casino. He has also performed at the Laughing Skull Comedy Festival in Atlanta and the Boston

Comedy Festival.

Rattigan is one of Boston's busiest comedians. He headlines clubs, fundraisers and corporate shows, writes humorous columns and essays for publications and websites, co-created and hosts the themed stand-up show "How Men Think (Or Do They?)" and is the creator/writer/producer of the Post Office Golf League web series. He's appeared in TV commercials and the 2011 film "Heavy Times," and his Scamps Comedy Productions company produces shows for various charities, companies and venues, raising thousands of dollars for various causes in the past eight years.

Tickets for the Rotary Club of Andover's Comedy Night are \$25; they are available online at <https://andoverrotarycomedy2014.eventbrite.com>. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the hotel will offer a pre-show dinner special.

The Andover Rotary Club meets Fridays at 7:30 a.m. at the Lanam Club in Andover on North Main Street. Guests are always welcome to attend the breakfast meetings, which feature a speaker in addition to fellowship and fun. Visit www.clubrunner.ca/Portal/Home.aspx?accountid=3379 for more information.

Andover Alive

ART/GALLERIES

ADDISON GALLERY OF AMERICAN ART, "Exterior Spaces, Interior Places," "Dwight Tryon and American Tonalism" and "Lorna Simpson Retrospective," through Jan. 4; lecture series highlighting Addison's acquisitions over the years, featuring Charles Sheeler's "Ballardvale" works, Wednesday, Oct. 15, and Sol LeWitt's Wall Drawings, Wednesday, Oct. 22; both at 1:30 p.m., Museum Learning Center; artist talk featuring Lorna Simpson, Sunday, Nov. 9, 4 p.m., Kemper Auditorium; admission and all events free. Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover; 978-749-4015, www.addisongallery.org.

ALPERS FINE ART, "By Turns," new and recent paintings by Louise Bourne and Andy Newman, through Nov. 16; artists' reception Thursday, Oct. 16, 6 to 8:30 p.m., to coincide with a block-long open house sponsored jointly by the gallery and several of its neighbors, including Andover Massage Therapy, Circles of Wisdom, Helen Thomas Gifts, Robert Jason Salon and Sweet Mimi's, and featuring freebies, refreshments and more. 96 Main St., Andover; www.alpersfineartonline.com.

AUTHORS/READINGS

WRITERS HOUSE, Andrew Senchak, director of National Sept. 11 Memorial & Museum at the World Trade Center Foundation, Inc., discusses Sept. 11 and the financial crisis, Wednesday, Oct. 15, 4 p.m.; journalist Adrian Nicole LeBlanc, MacArthur Award winner for "Random Family" and fall writer-in-residence, Wednesday, Nov. 12, through Friday, Nov. 14, times to be determined; free, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover; www.merrimack.edu/academics/the-writers-house/.

BENEFIT

SERVICE CLUB GALA, 19th annual fundraising gala presented by the Service Club of Andover, and honoring Andover psychologist Dr. Larry Larsen with the Make a Difference Award; emceed by NECN meteorologist Matt Noyes; Saturday, Nov. 1; cocktails and silent auction, 6 p.m.; dinner, 7 p.m.; live auction, 8:30 p.m. Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St., Andover; www.serviceclubofandover.org, Joanne Heim at bjheim@verizon.net.

For the complete calendar, see www.andovertownsmen.com.

A journey to Tanglewood

Memorable outing for My Own Voice choir

Treble Chorus of New England's My Own Voice choir ventured off to Tanglewood On Parade over the summer to enjoy the voices of others. For some of the choir's special needs vocalists, it was their first opportunity at such a cultural experience.

"Memories were made on this trip that will last a lifetime," according to Bernadette Lionetta of Andover, president of Treble Chorus New England, which runs My Own Voice.

Now entering its third season, the 22-member chorus offers children and young adults with varied abilities and disabilities a chance to participate in a musical experience. The

performers, who live throughout the region, are supported by a team of mentors from the community who include volunteer students and adults. The mentors attend all rehearsals and performances, assisting the members by helping them sing along, keeping the chorister on task, taking charge during breaks and more.

"This program offering provides an inclusive opportunity for an often-forgotten population," Lionetta said in a release. "We all celebrate our abilities and come together on a weekly basis during our season to make music, friends and fond memories.

"Collectively, we have created a safe and fun environment. One could not have imagined the benefits this program would produce for not only the students, but also their families and the mentors."

In early August, a group of 28 excited choir members, parents, staff and volunteers took a chartered coach bus from West Parish Church in Andover to Tanglewood, where they were treated to a performance of the Young Artist Vocal Program at Koussevitzky Music Shed.

Lionetta said when the music began, silence fell on the lawn and the eyes of the My Own Voice singers lit up as they enjoyed

the music. The excitement only heightened when they realized one of their own mentors was among the performers on stage, she said.

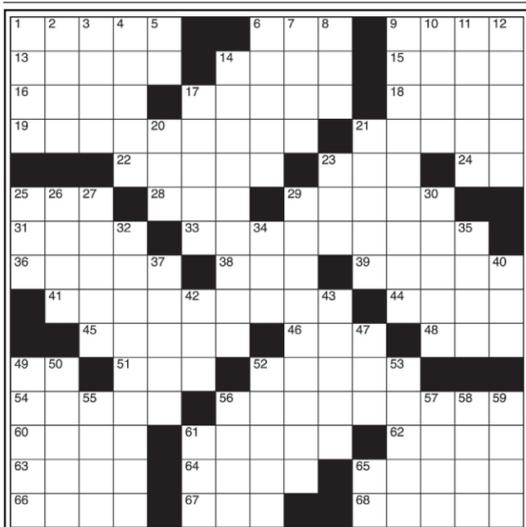
The trip was supported by the Andover Commission on Disability, which allowed for the inclusive experience for members of the disabled community, together with Treble Chorus of New England.

My Own Voice is significantly supported financially by the Amelia Peabody Foundation and other foundations and organizations. To learn more about the chorus or being a mentor, volunteer or supporter, email Lionetta at Blionetta9@verizon.net.



Courtesy photo

Angelina Lionetta of Andover, mentor for My Own Voice, holds choir member Kerry Beswick as fellow member Alyssa Clark looks on during the group's outing to Tanglewood this summer. Both girls are also from Andover.



Solution in Classified Section

CLUES ACROSS

- Pottery brand
- Contemporary hit radio
- Tatouhou
- Modeled
- Whale ship captain
- On _ _ with
- Dirty fossil fuel
- The same
- Wealthy
- Actress Baranski
- Bangladesh's capital, old
- Gross receipts
- Runs PCs
- Yukon Territory
- Angry
- Have the ability to
- City of light
- Person from U.K. (abbr.)
- Helper
- Walking steps
- Cablegram (abbr.)

- Slang for famous person
- Skin cancers
- Body fluids
- More dry
- Roman seven
- Actress Farrow
- 1st Lady of Song's initials
- Disorderly crowd
- Less in spanish
- Br. broad valleys
- Good Wife's Julianna
- Expression of annoyance
- Blocks
- 4840 square yards
- The culminating point
- Hit an unreturned serve
- Excessively fat
- Scorch the surface of
- Dekaliter
- Ruhr River city

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- Mentums
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- Rainbow effect
- Live in or on hosts
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- Informal term for tobacco (Br.)
- One who has attained nirvana
- One who estranges
- Collection of maps
- Pouchlike structure
- Simple column
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- Bleat
- A bird's beak
- Performs a song
- Note of hand
- Icelandic poems
- Ludicrous, empty show
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- Mire and mud
- Frozen drinks
- Irish Gaelic
- Viewed with the eyes
- Blackguard
- Olde English

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Whittier Court. Local historian Char Lyons will lead the final presentation, offering a virtual tour of Andover through the early settler's burial yard, South Church Cemetery. Guests will learn about the famous and infamous residents of the town's earliest resting place.

The Andover Historical Society hopes to introduce a new community program in place of High Tea and History in 2015. For information, contact the society at 978-475-2236 or visit www.andoverhistorical.org.

Andover Vocal Music Association staging Fall Preview

The Andover Vocal Music Association at Andover High School will be hosting its Fall Gala Preview on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. in the

Collins Center for the Performing Arts at Andover High School on Shawsheen Road.

The Andover Vocal Music Association is comprised of parents and community members who are committed to promoting the Andover Public Schools' vocal music program through fundraising and advocacy. The public is welcome to attend the performance.

Very best of Scotland in three-part harmony

The Friends of Memorial Hall Library Concert Series kicks off next week with a performance by North Sea Gas. The entertaining Scottish folk trio will perform Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. at the library, 2 North Main St., Andover.

The ensemble offers high-energy instrumentals, history, great craic (fun banter) and tremendous three-part harmonies, giving its shows universal appeal.

The concert series continues Sunday, Oct. 26, at 2:30 p.m. with jazz and classical highlights featuring Eyrans Katsenelenbogen.

Following a recent concert tour in China, Katsenelenbogen returns to the library to deliver a program of Latin jazz, classical themes, folk songs and blues pieces, highlighting the work of Gershwin, Tchaikovsky, Jobim, Desmond, Corea, Piazzolla and others.

To reserve a seat for any of the concerts in the series, call the library at 978-623-8401, ext. 31.

Archaeology Museum hosting open house, talk

The Northeast Chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society is hosting an open house in honor of Massachusetts Archaeology Month on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. during an open house at the historic Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology on the campus of Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover.

Visitors are invited to tour the group's two small exhibit galleries featuring highlights from the museum's collection of more than 500,000 Native American artifacts.

The area chapter of the society offers a series of lectures by experts in archaeology and

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Sports

On a quest for a Table Talk pie — and an inaugural 5K

Sonya Vartabedian



Sprinkling and raw. It would have been so easy to back out. I could always blame my no-show on the ole “newspaper deadline” excuse.

But I figured I might as well start getting adjusted to the elements. After all, come Nov. 27, it could be snow falling from the sky.

So began Night One of my Feaster Five training program last week.

I’ve been wanting to run a 5K for some time. I actually

set my sights on a couple races this summer. But they came and went without me at the starting line.

I’m not sure why I couldn’t stride forward. When I was in college in Boston, I would often grab my Walkman (yes, I’m dating myself) and hit the streets. It was a great stress release and a way to explore the nooks and crannies all around my Allston neighborhood.

I continued to run in fits and starts in more recent years, at times even giving my treadmill a regular workout.

But these days, I find myself drawn more to the camaraderie of my group fitness classes — a medley of

cardio and strength training mixed with barre, Pilates and Zumba. The solitary pursuit of a run outdoors or, even worse, on the treadmill had lost its appeal.

Then I saw the posting for a Beginner Runner 5K Training sponsored by New Balance through Greater Boston Running Co. in downtown Andover to prepare newbies for the Feaster Five.

Here was a chance to force allies in the quest for a 5K. If nothing else, committing to a group would hold me accountable — and, more importantly, shame me into staying true to my goal.

Last Tuesday, I joined three other women — all with a singular objective for their

Thanksgiving mornings.

Our trainer knows a thing or two about the Feaster Five. She grew up with the race — literally. Her father, Bill Pennington, founded the Feaster Five in 1987, before she was even born.

Melissa Pennington was a standout soccer player at Andover High and Roger Williams University in Rhode Island before prior to taking up running. The recent college graduate completed the Boston Marathon for the first time this past spring, crossing the finish line with her father.

She says she started the 5K training program especially for people like me who could benefit from some support

and encouragement en route to the Feaster Five.

So there I was last Tuesday — someone who carries an umbrella if there’s even the slightest threat of rain in the seven-day forecast — preparing to head out running amidst the raindrops.

Melissa started us out slow our first night, beginning from The Park downtown with a combination of brisk walking and running drills aimed at building our endurance. She offered some tips on stretching and what to eat before and after our workouts.

I made it through the hour and — to my surprise — did in fact *not* melt in the rain. Our second session took

us into Cochran Wildlife Sanctuary on the campus of Phillips Academy. Melissa tied pink ribbons in the trees as markers to signal us to alternate between running and walking intervals. We upped our running distances this time. It was so pretty along the trails in the forest at dusk that I *almost* forgot I was training.

The program will continue to meet three times a week until race day. When we can’t make it, we have a workout schedule to follow on our own, which I am proud to say I did over the weekend.

We know we’re not undertaking something

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Kennedy, Boughton star as volleyball unbeaten

VOLLEYBALL

Mackenzie Kennedy recorded 18 service points and 10 digs and Maddy Reppucci had eight kills and five blocks to lead Andover to a 25-15, 25-12, 25-15 win last Friday, Oct. 3. Azita Bakhtyari added 28 assists and three aces for the winners.

Wyllie Boughton scored team-highs in kills (8) and blocks (6) to help Andover sweep Methuen 25-8, 25-12, 25-14 last Wednesday, Oct. 1. Jesse Nason added 10 digs, Mackenzie Kennedy had 20 service points and Azita Bakhtyari chipped in with 23 assists.

FIELD HOCKEY

Christopoulos red hot

Georgina Christopoulos needed just over four minutes to score three goals and help keep Andover perfect on the season with a 6-0 drubbing of Tewksbury last Wednesday, Oct. 1. Tori Roche added a goal and two assists, Brenna Keefe had a goal and one assist and Gabby Vaccaro closed out the scoring with a goal.

Brenna Keefe scored two goals and assisted on another and Katherine Devaney had a goal and an assist as Andover continued to roll by beating Lowell 5-0 last Monday, Sept. 29. Jillian Hughes and Caroline Curtin each added a goal and the Warrior defense didn’t allow a single shot on netminders Megan Hartnett and Maddy Kefferon.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Rothmann takes win

Sarah Rothmann bolted to a first-place finish in 17:21 to lead Andover to wins over North Andover (23-34) and Tewksbury (22-36) last Wednesday, Oct. 1. Chantal Kellerd added a third and Carolyn Walcome was seventh overall to lead the Warriors.

SWIMMING

Norgil takes two

Nara Norgil won the 50 freestyle in 27.02 and swam on the winning 200 medley relay to help Andover top Lowell 94-84 last Friday. Jenna Bukowski won the 500 freestyle, Lizzy Troiano took the 100 backstroke and Nikole Rudis won the 100 butterfly for the Warriors.

Anna Carroll won the 500 freestyle (6:04.73) and Grace Alwan took the 200 freestyle (2:13.95) to help Andover roll past Billerica 93-75 last Tuesday, Sept. 30. Sophia Allen won the diving, Sophia Ju took the 100 breaststroke and Nara Norgil, Jesse Ford, Melissa Zhang and Morgan Starkweather combined to win the 200 freestyle relay.

GOLF

Scarpa, Caveney lead way

Nick Scarpa scored a victory 2-and-1 and Colleen Caveney won 4-and-3 to lead Andover past Chelmsford 17-3 last Thursday, Oct. 2. Kellen McCullough, Hunter Giudoboni, Mark Nardone and Charlie Alagero added wins for the Warriors.

Hunter Giudoboni and Jason Spencer each shot a 40 for victories as Andover bested Methuen 15-5 last Monday, Sept. 29. Colleen Caveney added a win with a 43.

Andover fell to undefeated North Andover 16-4 last Tuesday, Sept. 30.

BOYS SOCCER

Weber rock-solid

Mike Weber made five saves to earn a shutout in net and give Andover a 2-0 win over Chelmsford last Tuesday, Sept. 30. Edgar Mauge scored a first-half goal and Jack Moffitt added a tally in the second half.

Jake Lansberry made four saves for Andover, which played Haverhill to a 0-0 tie last Thursday, Oct. 2.

GIRLS SOCCER

Alois nets three goals

Veronica Alois continued her red-hot season with three goals to lead Andover to a 4-0 win over Haverhill last week. Lily Puccia added the fourth goal and Courtney Grygel had an assist.

Andover’s Emily Hespeler made five saves as the Golden Warriors played Chelmsford to a 0-0 tie last Tuesday, Sept. 30.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Pinneault paces Warriors

Robert Pinneault placed a team-leading sixth overall in 15:37 as Andover fell to North Andover (23-34) and Tewksbury (24-31) last Wednesday, Oct. 1. Andy Chavez (eighth) and Alex Bensley (10th) were the next best for the Warriors.

HEART OF THE WARRIORS

Chen does it all as running back, safety for Andover football



By DAVID WILLIS
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It was a play that most running backs dream of. But for Kevin Chen, it has become almost expected.

The senior back took a handoff from quarterback E.J. Perry IV to the right, hit a hole, threw a major juke on a defender and was gone for a 59-yard touchdown run last week.

It was his second, 50-plus score of the day in the Golden Warriors’ win against Chelmsford last Thursday, Oct. 2.

“It is an amazing feeling,” Chen said. “It just feels so great when you are running down the field, no one is around you and all you can see is green and the end zone. It is just awesome.”

After three seasons as primarily a JV player, Chen has exploded onto the scene this season as a blazing-fast running back and hard-hitting defensive back who has earned the reputation as the “Heart and Soul” of the Golden Warriors.

“Kevin has far outdone all of our expectations for him this season,” Warriors coach E.J. Perry said. “We expected the kind of effort and passion he puts into the game every day, but we had no idea he was going to be this huge for us on both sides of the ball.”

Through five games this season, Chen has rushed for a team-high 533 yards on just 59 carries — an average of 9.0 yards a rush — and nine touchdowns.

Not bad for a player that had four carries for negative-9 yards TOTAL last season.

“Chen has just been huge for us,” senior captain Brian Duffy said. “He has put us on his back and carried us for a few weeks. As an offensive line, we want to repay him with as many big holes as possible.”

But the 5-foot-8, 175-pound Chen has proved just as dominant on the defensive end. The safety currently stands second

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AHS erases Chelmsford gridiron curse

By DAVID WILLIS
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Andover football was tired of the talk.

The Golden Warriors were sick and tired of hearing the oft-cited statistic, how Chelmsford football had been a thorn in the side of Andover for nearly two decades — with the Lions winning 13 of 15 contests following their regular-season win over the Warriors a season ago.

“We knew that this was a good team that was ahead of us in the standings we have lost to a lot over the years,” senior captain Brian Duffy said. “But we were also confident that we could play with them and beat them.”

That’s exactly what the Golden Warriors did last Thursday, Oct. 2.

Led by a surging offense that gained 476 yards, Andover blasted rival Chelmsford 49-37 to garner



Arman Koul delivers a huge hit on Chelmsford’s Nick Philippon during the Golden Warriors’ thrilling 49-37 victory last week. The Warrior offense exploded for 476 yards in the win.

its second-straight victory over the Lions, and the third in four meetings.

The victory also kept Andover in the thick of the

playoff hunt at 3-2.

“It was a huge statement game,” senior receiver/defensive back Zach Walker said.

“If we had lost, we would

have been out of the playoffs, and that would have hurt. We also never want to lose to Chelmsford. So this win was big.”

After Andover gained 410 yards of offense in a losing effort against Central Catholic six days earlier, the Golden Warriors were not going to let this game slip through their fingers.

“(The) loss to Central (Catholic) was so tough, so we knew we needed a huge game against Chelmsford,” receiver/defensive back Brandon Marti said. “I left my heart out there, and so did all the rest of these guys and it was amazing to get this win.”

No one came up bigger than the 5-foot-9, 170-pound Marti. The jet-quick receiver broke a 65-yard touchdown pass from E.J. Perry, caught a short 5-yard score and took his first handoff of the season and sprinted for a 59-yard

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Join the Feaster; registration now open

Registration for this year's Thanksgiving Day Feaster Five Road Race is underway. Already, registrations are at double the rate of last year's record-breaking field of more than 10,600, so runners are urged to sign up soon and take advantage of the early registration discount, said Tom Licciardello of the Merrimack Valley Striders, which hosts the annual tradition. The first 9,000 registrants

will also be guaranteed a long-sleeved tech T-shirt. Race director is Dave McGilivray of DMSE Sports, who also directs the B.A.A. Boston Marathon, New Balance Falmouth Road Race and TD Beach to Beacon 10K in Maine. The 5-mile and 5K races will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the Kids Fun Run at 7:45 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27. All three races — which welcome both runners and walkers

— begin near Brickstone Square on Main Street at the corner of routes 133 and 28. The event also features bands and music along the course, digital clocks posted at each mile, holiday refreshments after the race and a traditional Table Talk apple pie for all finishers. Proceeds benefit the Merrimack Valley YMCA, Challenge Unlimited at Ironstone Farm in Andover,

Bellesini Academy and the nonprofit Merrimack Valley Striders. The Feaster Five Expo — featuring a variety of sponsors and vendors — will be held Nov. 24 to 27 at Merrimack College in North Andover, in conjunction with on-site registration and bib number and T-shirt pick-up. Among the VIPs expected are New England running legends Rick and Dick Hoyt and

Olympic gold medalists Joan Samuelson and Bill Rodgers, who will attend meet-and-greet sessions during the expo. Sponsors this year include The Townsman's sister company, Eagle-Tribune Publishing; Table Talk Pies, Bagel Boy, Whirlaway Sports Center, Dunkin' Donuts, Wignall Animal Hospital, GW & Wade, Acquia, BNY Mellon, Woodworth Motors, Andover Rotary Club, Brickstone

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touchdown. All three of his scores answered touchdown drives by the Lions.

"Marti played out of his mind," running back Kevin Chen said. "I lost count of how many big plays and touchdowns he made in this game. He was even blocking on my runs. Marti was awesome."

It was also another big day for sophomore Perry, who threw for 209 yards and four touchdown passes. Two of the scores went to Marti, and he

threw one each to Walker and Andrew Soucy.

"E.J. was throwing great balls," Marti said. "Chen was scoring touchdowns, Walker was making big plays, I was having a good day, Duffy and the line were great, we wanted to show what we could do and we did it."

The Warriors still have some work to do to lock up a playoff berth, with winless Billerica up this Friday before wrapping up the pre-playoff season by hosting Lowell, the No. 5-ranked team in Eastern Mass. Both games are in Andover.

CHEN

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on the team in both total tackles (39) and solo tackles (16), trailing just Duffy (43 and 18).

Chen also has a sack, an interception he returned 52 yards and has recovered two fumbles.

"Everyone sees the offensive highlights," Perry said. "But he is really doing it for us defensively. He brings it with his physicality, he gets into people's faces and he has great feet in the defensive backfield."

Unlike most of his teammates and friends, football was far from a constant presence around his home growing up.

Chen's parents were born and raised in China, and did not move to America until the early 1990s to give their children more educational opportunities and to be closer to other family members that had moved. Chen was born a few years later in

Boston. "It is a lot different than an American household," said Chen, whose parents own the Grand 38 Chinese food restaurant in Pelham, N.H.

"We always speak Chinese at home. That was the first language I learned. It is a very traditional family. My parents never watched football growing up. My father watches a little now, but my mother still has no idea."

It proved to be the influence of his brother, David (AHS, class of 2008), that first made Chen want to play football.

"My brother played football at Andover High," he said. "I remember one day he came home from practice with all of his pads on and I just thought, 'Wow, he looks so cool! I want to play that sport.' So I started playing in the fifth grade."

It didn't click for Chen right away at Andover High. As a freshman, he hurt his back early in camp. Then in his first game back, he broke his collarbone.



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Captain Brian Duffy pulls down Chelmsford's Nick Philippon to make the tackle in last week's big win for the Golden Warriors.

"I was playing running back," he recalled. "I got the ball and ran right into a linebacker. He threw me to the ground and it just broke. I finished the series, but I knew it was bad."

He slowly began to rise up the ranks as a sophomore on the JV team, but was then hampered by a broken finger.

Chen broke in with some varsity time at defensive back last season, making 18 tackles in limited duty. But he spent much of his time with the JV team.

"It was tough to go from the lights of Friday night to the JV games," he said. "But I learned a lot last season playing JV and I improved a lot as a player."

Following a stellar season in outdoor track, which he credited with greatly improving his speed, Chen set his sights on a big senior season in football.

But not even his greatest expectations could prepare him for what has occurred this fall.

"I was very determined to

earn a role on this team," he said. "But I was really just hoping to start at safety and maybe see a little time at running back. Then in the first scrimmage I had a couple of 10-yard runs and I started to think, 'Maybe I can be the starting running back on this team.'"

Chen started with a bang, rushing for 102 yards and two touchdowns in the season-opening victory over Cambridge.

After a tough second game, Chen struck for 112 yards and three touchdowns in Andover's win over Methuen, 141 yards and a score against Central Catholic, and then 174 yards and the two touchdowns against Chelmsford last week.

In all, four of his seven touchdowns have been runs of more than 50 yards.

"I love the game," Chen said. "I love running the ball, and I really love playing defense. I love to make a big hit. This has been an awesome year and now we want to make a deep run in the playoffs."

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extraordinary. For Pete's sake, kids as young as 8 and 9 were among the more than 10,000 to complete the Feaster Five 5K or the more-challenging 5-mile course last year.

But for me — as well as my training cohorts Alison, Tyler, Kathy and Julie — this is something to strive for.

Melissa guarantees us that come Thanksgiving Day, we will be among the finishers earning as our reward one of the trademark Table Talk apple pies that have become a tradition at the Feaster Five.

We intend to hold her to her promise, and one of my new allies is already planning for a photo of us — feeling accomplished — at the finish line.

As we began week two of training, the weather gods threatened to rear their dismal ways yet again. But this time, I'm prepared. I've bought a nylon jacket — with a, gasp, not-so-fashionable hood. I must be serious about this.

Tag along as we continue our journey to the Feaster Five. I'll be reporting in with our progress periodically until Turkey Day.

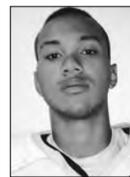
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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

BRANDON MARTI SARAH ROTHMAN

Junior Football

The 5-9, 175-pound junior wide receiver and defensive back had an amazing week for Andover High football. Brandon not only had four catches for 90 yards and two touchdowns, but he also had two carries for 61 yards and a touchdown. Not to be outdone on the defensive side, he had an interception, seven tackles and a kickoff return for 20 yards. Overall, he tallied 171 yards of total offense and three TDs. Coach E.J. Perry noted that "Brandon has improved his academic grades and is working hard in both the classroom and on the field. He is an outstanding athlete."



Senior Cross country

Sarah, the senior captain for the girls cross-country team, has the unique distinction of having been a top 7-varsity runner all four years on the team. So far this season, she has finished first in six out of seven dual meets and recently placed ninth in the Bay State Invitational held at Franklin Park in Boston. Sarah is known for her hard work and leadership and she constantly gives praise and support to her teammates. In the winter and spring seasons, she is a very accomplished distance runner on the AHS track teams. Her running career will not end at Andover High, as she is planning on pursuing the sport in college.



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Business

Coming full circle Former student turns mentor at Raytheon

By TIM LIMA
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Erick Aponte first became interested in engineering as a student in the Raytheon mentoring program called Stand and Deliver.

Now an employee of the company in Andover, Aponte will soon take on the role of mentor, working to introduce others to the field.

Stand and Deliver is one of a host of Raytheon-sponsored programs that steer students toward the fields of science, technology, engineering and math, according to a release from the company.

A 2010 graduate of Lawrence High School, Aponte credited his advanced placement calculus teacher for connecting him with the mentoring program.

"Employees on Tuesdays after work would sit down with high school students to work on homework, college stuff, resumes — a bunch of things we didn't have help



Erick Aponte was first introduced to engineering as a student through a mentoring program at Raytheon. Now, the electrical engineer aims to give back and guide other students to the field.

with," the now 22-year-old Aponte said.

Aponte went on to study electrical engineering at UMass Amherst and his relationship with Raytheon as a mentor helped him

secure internships in the lab. company's software engineering department during college.

In May, he was hired full-time by Raytheon to work in its electrical engineering

Now, Aponte hopes to guide students in the same way he was once mentored.

"It helped me out so much when I was in high school that I wanted to do the same

for students," he said. "I want to be someone's mentor throughout their high school career and hopefully I can make an impact on their lives."

He said technology education has become a focus of high schools in recent years due to a shift toward more hands-on careers that are based in science and math.

"If you look at how the tech field has grown over the past 10 years, back then not many people had a smartphone," he said. "Now, a 6-year-old has one. A lot of students are afraid of math and science, but if they're introduced to it more often, they won't be as afraid."

Raytheon's Stand and Deliver mentor program is open to students at Greater Lawrence Technical School in Andover as well as Lawrence Public Schools. For more information on the program and how to join, visit its Facebook page at www.facebook.com/StandandDeliver.Lawrence.

Philips lighting hit with \$466M judgment

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Philips, a lighting and technology company located at 3000 Minuteman Road, lost a patent-infringement lawsuit last week that could cost the company nearly a half-billion dollars.

The local branch of the company, owned by Royal Philips of Amsterdam, was handed a \$466 million defeat by jurors who decided the world's largest lighting company should pay Masimo Corp. for infringing patents covering technology used in fingertip devices that measure blood oxygen and pulse rates using light absorption, according to a report from Bloomberg News.

The jury award is the third largest in the U.S. so far this year, according to data compiled by Bloomberg.

Masimo, based in Irvine,

Calif., had sought \$650 million in the case, which was tried in Wilmington, Del.

Royal Philips claimed during the two-week trial that while it does use the inventions for pulse oximeters, the patents aren't valid and no damages were warranted. The eight jurors disagreed.

Masimo sued the Andover subdivision of Royal Philips in 2009, claiming it was wrongly importing the oximeters in violation of the two U.S. patents.

Philips CEO Frans van Houten said the company will appeal the decision.

"We are very disappointed in the verdict of the jury and surprised by the magnitude of the proposed award," he said. "Philips intends to pursue all avenues of appeal of this verdict at both the district and appellate courts in the U.S."

HP to split into two companies, lay off 5,000

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Hewlett-Packard announced this week that it is splitting into two, new companies — one for the cloud and software and the other for printers and personal computers.

The move comes with an additional 5,000 layoffs on top of 36,000 layoffs the company made earlier this year. It is not known whether the new layoffs will affect the company's Andover plant at 165 Dascomb Road, which employs about 800 people.

The company is going into the fourth year of a five-year "turnaround plan" that has included up to 50,000 layoffs, bringing the company down to a worldwide force of more than 300,000, according to various news reports.

"Our work during the past three years has significantly strengthened our core businesses to the point where we can more aggressively go after the opportunities created by a rapidly changing market," Meg Whitman, chairman, president and chief executive officer, said in a release. "It will provide each new company with the independence, focus, financial resources and flexibility they need to adapt quickly to market and customer dynamics, while generating long-term value for shareholders."

"In short, by transitioning now from one HP to two new companies, created out of our successful turnaround efforts, we will be in an even better position to compete in the market, support our customers and partners, and deliver maximum value to our shareholders."

The two companies will be named Hewlett-Packard Enterprise and HP Inc.

Hewlett-Packard Enterprise will focus on technology infrastructure, software and services to allow customers to take advantage of the opportunities presented by cloud, big

"This is a defining moment in our industry as customers are looking for innovation to enable workforces that are more mobile, connected and productive while at the same time allowing a seamless experience across work and play."

Dion Weisler, executive vice president of HP's Printing and Personal Systems business

data, security and mobility in the new style of IT.

HP Inc. will focus on the personal systems and printing markets and will make investments in "growth markets such as 3-D printing and new computing experiences," according to a company statement.

Whitman will continue as CEO of Hewlett-Packard Enterprise while Dion Weisler, currently executive vice president of HP's Printing and Personal Systems business, will lead HP Inc. as president and chief executive officer.

"This is a defining moment in our industry as customers are looking for innovation to enable workforces that are more mobile, connected and productive while at the same time allowing a seamless experience across work and play," Weisler said.

"As the market leader in printing and personal systems, an independent HP Inc. will be extremely well positioned to deliver that innovation across our traditional markets as well as extend our leadership into new markets like 3-D printing and new computing experiences — inventing technology that empowers people to create, interact and inspire like never before."

Marking a milestone



Courtesy photo

Andover resident David Rountree of First Republic Bank, right, attended the 35-year celebration of Boston law firm Nathanson & Goldberg, PC, recently at its law offices at the Pilot House in Boston. Rountree is pictured with Kevin Devinney of Eastern Bank, left, and Jason Webber.

BUSINESS BRIEFCASE

Gottfried earns professional designation



Donald Gottfried

Donald Gottfried of Andover, a financial representative with The Bulfinch Group, has earned the Chartered

Life Underwriter professional designation from The American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

To achieve the designation, Gottfried had to complete eight or more college-level courses representing an average study time of 400 hours.

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Travel agent tours new cruise ship in Germany

Andover resident Bill Walsh, president of Cruise Travel Outlet in Salem, N.H., recently joined 20 other representatives of Royal Caribbean's top accounts on a trip to Meyer Werft Shipyard in Papenburg, Germany, to visit Royal Caribbean's newest ship, the Quantum of the Seas.

The Quantum of the Seas will be sailing from Bayonne, N.J., beginning in November. Walsh said he was honored to be invited on the trip.

"It's fascinating to see how these mega-ships are built," he said in a release. "The ship is being built in many parts and assembled like Legos, with a 300-ton



Courtesy photo

Bill Walsh of Andover, left, president of Cruise Travel Outlet in Salem, N.H., poses with Richard Fain, chairman and CEO of Royal Caribbean Cruises, Ltd., during a trip to Germany to tour the cruise line's new ship, Quantum of the Seas.

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Cruise Travel Outlet has been in business for 22 years and is considered one of the largest vacation retailers in New England. For more information, contact Walsh at 603-894-7245, ext. 205, or email Bill@cruisetraveloutlet.com.

Element Care announces name change

Element Care, formerly the Elder Service Plan of the North Shore, has announced a new name, logo, tagline, website and promotional materials to support its evolution and geographic growth.

The new brand identity reflects the mission of Element Care, a nonprofit committed to helping people live safely and comfortably in their homes and communities for as long as they are able and keeping the length of their stays in hospitals and nursing facilities to a minimum.

Element Care has provided complete health care to eligible people through PACE (Program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly) since 1995. Element Care recently

expanded for the first time into the Merrimack Valley and now operates a PACE as well as a traditional Adult Day Health Center on the Nevins Campus in Methuen. Its service area includes Andover. Eligibility begins at age 55. Visit www.elementcare.org for more information.

Sondarya Spa relocates to North Andover location

Sondarya Health 'n' Spa, formerly at Chestnut and Green streets in Andover, has relocated to 565 Turnpike St. in North Andover.

Sondarya Spa is managed by Poonam Ray of Andover, who has been working in the U.S. since 2000. She is certified and has experience in the beauty and medical spa fields, including eyebrow threading, massage therapy, henna, Ayurvedic beauty care, hair and tattoo removal and electrology, in the U.S. and overseas, including in India. She also makes her own natural beauty products.

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MORTGAGEES NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
18 SUNSET ROCK ROAD, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Yahid Nickpour, to Hingham Institution for Savings dated October 14, 2005, and recorded at Essex County North District Registry of Deeds in Book 9825, Page 331 of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction, at 11:00 A.M. on the 28th day of October 2014 at the premises 18 Sunset Rock Road, Andover, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:
The premises to be sold are more particularly described in said mortgage as follows:
The land in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, being Lot numbered 14 on "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass. As subdivided by Vasco E. Nunez, dated November 1962," filed with North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 4653, bounded:
WESTERLY: 150 feet by Sunset Rock Road;
NORTHERLY: 263.09 feet by land now or late of Morton;
EASTERLY: 125 feet by land now or late of Morton; and
SOUTHERLY: 316 feet, more or less, by Lot numbered 13 on said plan. Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named mortgagor(s) by deed recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds
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All premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession. In the event of any discrepancy between the description in said mortgage and the above description, the description in said mortgage shall control.
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AT - 9/25, 10/2, 10/9/14

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Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on October 28, 2014 at 8:15 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application submitted by Salvatore Lupoli, 354 Merrimack St., Lawrence, MA 01843, for a Modification of a Special Permit for Major Non-Residential Project under Section 9.4.8 of the Andover Zoning Bylaw for a proposed three-story 30,000 s.f. medical clinic with a basement storage located at 327-329 Lowell St., Andover, MA on property owned by the applicant and being more specifically identified as Assessors Map 151 Lots 22 and 23. The application may be examined in the Planning Department during normal business hours. The Andover Planning Board Zachary Bergeron, Chairman AT - 10/9, 10/16/14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Essex Division 45 Congress Street Salem, MA 01970 Tel. 978-744-1020 INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. ES14P2618EA Estate of: Shirley Mae Belisle Also Known As: Shirley M. Belisle, Shirley Barron Belisle Date of Death: July 9, 2014 To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Everett L. Belisle of Andover, MA Everett L. Belisle of Andover, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. AT - 10/9/14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Probate and Family Court 45 Congress Street Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020 Docket No. ES14C0258CA In the matter of: Majd Khatib Of: Andover, MA NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME To all persons interested in petition described: A petition has been presented by Majd Khatib requesting that: Majd Khatib Najmeh Rashidfarokhi Sammy Khatib Sarah Khatib be allowed to change his/her/ their name as follows: James Katib Nadia Farokhi Sammy Katib Sarah Katib IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: Salem ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: 11/10/2014 WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: September 30, 2014 Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate AT - 10/9/14

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Breezy with sunshine	Rather cloudy	Clouds breaking	Partly sunny	Clouds and sun	Mostly cloudy	Clouds and sunshine
High: 63° Low: 43°	High: 62° Low: 43°	High: 58° Low: 41°	High: 59° Low: 39°	High: 62° Low: 50°	High: 69° Low: 54°	High: 71° Low: 50°

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- 20 Washington Park Drive, Unit 1: Gosselin FT and John Gagnon to Christine N. Reny, \$170,000
- 31 Andover Country Club Lane: JIR Realty Trust and Indu S. Javeri to Mei Hu, \$1,490,000
- 3 Colonial Drive, Unit 8B: John A. Surette to Knox J. Clark, \$138,900
- 17 Flint Circle: Nancy H.

- Perruccio to Marci S. Jackson, \$355,000
- 9 Lenox Circle: Denise L. Thompson to Sherry S. Yu, \$861,000
- 6 Molly Road: George W. and Debbie J. Lang to Anand S. and Toral A. Nagle, \$745,000
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