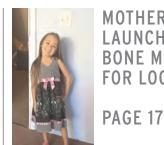




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EMBRACE THE UNKNOWN



Mortarboards fill the air as Andover High School's graduating class celebrate Monday in the Paul E. Tsongas Center at UMass Lowell.

Andover High grads urged to step outside the<u>ir comfort</u> zone

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

West Middle School Assistant Principal Greg Waters GRADUATION PHOTOS told the 417 members of the PAGES 11-13 Andover High School class of 2015 that life is comprised of uncertain futures, something that can be equally exciting and terrifying.

Waters said when he went to

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graduates. In a thank-you note to

'Other Side of Andover'

High school student's documentary brings heroin epidemic home

> BY TIM LIMA tlima@andovertownsman.com

One Andover High School graduate talks about shooting up heroin in the gazebo in The Park when a young boy starts climbing the stairs of the landmark with his father.

The young man recalls leaning over, hoping to hide the hypodermic needle hanging from his arm while the youngster, who couldn't have been more than 3 or 4, runs around for a few minutes.

'When they went back down, just, you know, finishing it off, not even skipping a beat, not like, 'Oh man, I shouldn't be doing this, it was like, (to the boy), 'Hurry up and get the ... out of the gazebo."

Another recent Andover High graduate explains how painkillers led him to heroin and into recovery programs before landing him in a mental hospital.

"I first tried coke my freshman year," a young woman says. "It was an accident and we all thought it was ecstasy, but after we snorted it, we all started vibrating."

She started using it regularly her junior year.

They are some of the young people between the ages of 18 and 24 living in Andover who are the subject of a student documentary by Kaegan Casey.

Casey interviewed the nine or so cur-

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ing one of the world's most after Andover High. influential minds, philoso-Socrates.

prepare the speech he would Waters for writing a college deliver Monday to the class recommendation letter, Harvey of 2015, he considered quot- wrote about what awaits him

"It is weird and mind bogphers like Plato, Aristotle or gling that in a couple of But ultimately, he chose to Virginia and starting my new makes any sense." share the words of Dan Harvey life at Virginia Tech," Harvey's - one of Andover High's own note read. "I am terrified, yet to be this year's graduation



Andover High senior Dan Harvey is recognized for providing the basis for West Middle School Assistant Principal Greg Waters' keynote speech to the graduates.

months, I will be moving out to excited at the same time, if that speaker, said that "terrified, yet excited" perfectly sums up Waters, who was selected life, for nobody knows where See **GRADUATES**, Page 13

rent and former students of Andover High School, both men and women, over the course of the school year for his 90-minute film, "The Other Side of Andover, Mass."

The school-approved documentary was completed for his senior exhibition project, a credit course, and it screened for the first time last month. It had more than 11,000 views within a week of it being posted on YouTube.

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Selectmen may opt to share public documents

BY BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

is working on a way to post selectmen or city councils documents to the town's will be discussing, but there website the Friday before its is often no way for the public Monday meetings so the pub- to view those documents. lic can have a clearer picture government.

ties, appear to be in violation after the meetings. of the state's public records before and after they are dis- before or after meetings. cussed at public meetings.

The weekly packets, provided by town managers or city mayors, are often filled The Board of Selectmen with information about what

In the Merrimack Valley, of what's occurring in town only North Andover and Haverhill provide those docu-The Townsman and The ments to the public. Haverhill Eagle-Tribune reported provides them before the recently that Andover, along meetings and North Andover with many other communi- attaches them to minutes

Andover, Methuen and law by failing to make docu- Lawrence do not make the ments available to the public packets available to the public See **RECORDS**, Page 2

Failed AHS media center gets state boost Town leaders lukewarm over \$200K gift for engineering study

BY BILL KIRK

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Despite losing at Town Meeting last month, a \$1.9 million Andover High School Media Center project is still very much alive.

State Sen. Barbara L'Italien, D-Andover, recently filed an amendment to the state budget to fund a \$200,000 engineering study for the project. The warrant member who began her term weeks ago, Gilbert said the center.

ted the amendment because School Committee. the Town Meeting vote was

••When she [L'Italien] saw an opportunity to get money in the budget for Andover. she decided to file the amendment for the design funds, which represent about 10 percent of the total cost of the project?

> Shawn Regan, spokesman for state Sen. Barbara L'Italien, D-Andover

for the high school media article, which lost by just in January, "was aware of the concerns that had been six votes, was supported by need for the media center raised by the Finance Com-L'Italien said she submit- the Board of Selectmen and and the desire for it by the mittee over the project were school community.'

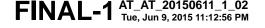
Her spokesman, Shawn so close and because there Regan, said L'Italien, a opportunity to get money in unknowns within the cost. is still widespread support former School Committee the budget for Andover, she

decided to file the amendment for the design funds, which represent about 10 percent of the total cost of the project," Regan said.

School Committee Chairman Annie Gilbert said the state funding for the design work gives the project "another shot."

In announcing the news to her committee a couple not about the concept, but "So when she saw an involved the overall cost and See **CENTER**, Page 2







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Town, residents focus on landfill's future Potential uses of Ledge Road property to be debated at Thursday meeting BY BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

weigh in.

ment will lead a discussion on Protection. options for use of the 25-acre landfill this Thursday, June 11, uses for the closed landat 7 p.m.

als for the property once it's closed.

answers, which led to this handling yard. week's meeting being called.

If you have an idea for the discussion that the \$8.4 mil- of the site, he said. It would panels can be easily installed Works Department uses about to weigh in on the landfill's to be ready by Oct. 1 in order concrete, street sweepings, metering credits. The public works arm of the to get approval from the state catch-basin cleanings, miscel-Municipal Services Depart- Department of Environmental laneous construction materi- to like the financial benefits a Mark Fournier said the site while the town was moving

He outlined three major equipment storage, he said.

the landfill, after it has been cost of the recreational fields Most of the people gathered capped and sealed with a rub- with the public works facility for the presentation at a Board ber membrane and several would total about \$13 million, of Selectmen meeting seemed layers of earth, is as a Public he said. to have more questions than Works Department material

als and supplies, and seasonal solar array could offer.

Haskell said another option fill, which now serves as a for reuse of the site is to cre- Rock O'Dundee Road said. Two weeks ago, about a stump dump for the Public ate a combined public works dozen curious and somewhat Works Department and play- material handling vard and skeptical residents listened to ing fields for Andover Little recreational facility for two tion was being placed on wouldn't be enough time to get need something to let people the latest set of town propos- League and Andover Soccer, baseball fields with lights and the landfill at all when the public input before an Oct. 1 in the neighborhood know He said a "required use" of a soccer field. The combined

A third use proposed by said. Haskell is combining the pub-The handling yard, which lic works storage site with a Bruce Haskell, an engineer would cost an additional solar panel array. He said that with Langdon Environmen- \$765,000 to establish, would be the least-expensive get larger under the proposal. said there would, though, be the Town Offices Building on

Several residents seemed

with solar," Anil Navkal of But Keith Saxon questioned why the public works opera- tight time line, saying there Greenwood Road said, "We

entire site was in the town's watershed.

required to have a DPW option dents could vote on the final Albuquerque, who could in this part of town," Saxon closure plan.

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future of the Ledge Road lion closure plan, as well as include storage bins for mate- and would actually generate 2 acres of the site, while the future. landfill, now's your chance to "post-closure options," have rials, along with asphalt and money for the town from net new proposal calls for it to encompass 6 acres. Plant and Facilities Director they have been left in the dark

"The money will come back equipment storage, such as velop the property. snowplows in the summer.

also concerned about the lem," Brian Hussey of 206 deadline. He suggested a need what's going on," for a Special Town Meeting in "I am not convinced we are September during which resi- she would personally notify

But Board of Selectmen residents. Jose Albuquerque won- Chairman Mary O'Donoghue dered why the public works said there would not be a takes place in the selectmen's facility was actually going to Special Town Meeting. She third-floor conference room in tal, said during last month's encompass about 6 acres option because the solar Currently, he said, the Public ample opportunity for people Bartlet Street.

Landfill neighbors have complained in the past that would be used for seasonal forward with plans to rede-

Pointing to what he called Albuquerque said he was a "communication prob-

O'Donoghue promised then spread the word to area

This Thursday's meeting

RECORDS

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According to state law as posted on state Attorney General Maura Healey's website, "documents and other exhibits, such as photographs, cial record of the session."

The law goes on to say that disclosure.'

The law applies to all town to a vote. boards and committees.

post the documents on the meetings. town's website before selectmen's meetings.

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"I spoke with (IT director) Paul Puzzanghera and he is setting up a way so that the packet can be viewed on the site." Selectman Alex Vispoli

the body at an open or execu- with (IT director) Paul Puz- opposed to providing the tive session shall, along with zanghera and he is setting up packet using Dropbox, which the minutes, be part of the offi- a way so that the packet can be is how selectmen get the inforviewed on the site."

Vispoli said he would be

information technology direc- the documents on the Fri- they get a call and haven't seen tor to come up with a way to day before his board's Monday it," she said. "But most select-

recordings or maps, used by with it," Vispoli said. "I spoke Stapczynski has said he is mation each week.

Selectmen Chairwoman

"On the one hand, he (Stap-He said he intends to make czynski) wants selectmen to men are up with what's going post this information," he said. at Dropbox on Friday and that "We are moving forward Town Manager Buzz will bring us to up to date on the issues.

> isn't easy. Personally, unless I hear something to the contrary, I don't see any reason not to do this."

> campaigned and won elecon the platform of increasing transparency in town in favor of the measure. In fact, his website, townofan-

The Finance Committee recommended against funding the project.

"The option for us now apparently is to do the design and put a finer point on what the cost will be and Meeting," Gilbert said.

design money first and then number for the final cost."

approached by L'Italien after that's more definitive. Town Meeting narrowly in her district. Gilbert said

L'Italien indicated she environment. wanted to support initiatives piece of the funding.

because it "dates to a time pressing issues. when libraries were places books.'

it's free money. This is kind of like old-time politics and pork-barrel spending, bringing back money to the hometown for a local project. Selectman Bob Landry "My question to Annie Gil- a lot of money from school

Gust because it's state money doesn't mean

about this before the Town with other capital projects said. "It would have helped L'Italien's budget move is has shown, we often approve the vote. It would have been in direct opposition to the good news — the state gives wishes of Town Meeting. come back with a very solid the schools money to do the study and the School Depart- decision to not approve it Gilbert said she was ment comes up with a plan this year," he said. "There's

defeated the proposal and Meeting spoke in favor of to use that as a justification, was told by the senator that the proposal, saying the when it's an ulterior motive she was able to add funds town hadn't put money into to bring back state money to to the state budget for local the high school for years and the town. projects in each community that something was needed to upgrade the learning favorable, but I don't think

But the project encounthat would have an impact tered opposition, too. Some of the Finance Committee, and indicated she was con- said there are bigger prob- spoke out against the \$1.9 sidering the high school lems at the high school that million project at Town media center for Andover's need fixing and that the Meeting. She said that library was one of many while some of her fellow The School Committee problems facing the school, members supported it, the chairman has said that the with the recent turnover of majority did not because library needs to be updated principals among the more they believed that the pro-

where you would go to sit Bob Landry, who was not on associated with the project down quietly and check out the board when the select- or future space needs for the men voted to unanimously school as a whole. "That's no longer the way support the proposal, said high schools use libraries," he voted against the project are furniture needs or IT she said. "They use them at Town Meeting. He said requests," she said at Town as learning hubs, digital L'Italien's budget amend- Meeting. "That would be commons where teachers ment smacked of political brought in next year. Also, repository of books. It's our money doesn't mean it's or cafeteria space. We didn't hope to upgrade the library free money," he said. "This is feel comfortable taxpayers so we're not operating in a kind of like old-time politics would have all the informaand pork-barrel spending, tion on the all-in costs.' Selectmen Chairman Mary bringing back money to the O'Donoghue said it was hometown for a local project. amendment to the budget, going to fund the study. But be sponsoring it, it does raise be opposed because an engishe said the funding should the question — she was on neering study funded by the have been announced prior the School Committee and state will force the next town she's pulling back money for manager to put the cost of the schools. Plus, she took the media center construc-

bring that back to Town bert was, 'Did anyone know unions for her campaign." Aside from political con-She added, "As our history Meeting vote?" O'Donoghue siderations, Landry said

"Town Meeting made the lots of things that fail by just Many people at Town a few votes. I find it curious

"Some may view this as it's fiscally responsible."

Jane Moffitt, a member posal did not contain a true Newly elected Selectman accounting of all the costs

"Not included in the cost



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Selectman Alex Vispoli said a motion at that meeting to have the information before he is working with the town's require the public release of the press or the public in case

"all documents and exhib- meeting with Puzzanghera Mary O'Donoghue said while its used at the session shall this week in advance of the she understands the town be public records in their Board of Selectmen's meeting manager's concerns, public entirety and not exempt from this coming Monday, June 15, documents should be available when the issue will be brought to the public.

"There is no reason not to on. We can take a quick look

"It's a change and change

Selectman Bob Landry, who tion this past spring in part government, said he is also

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dover.com, frequently makes documents available to the public that normally would never be seen, including town employee salaries and other information.

"I think we are going to make it a policy," Vispoli said. "I don't see anybody from the Board of Selectmen making any complaints."

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and students come in and favoritism. collaborate. It's not (just) a 1950s modality.'

'good news" that the state is to the failing vote at Town Meeting.

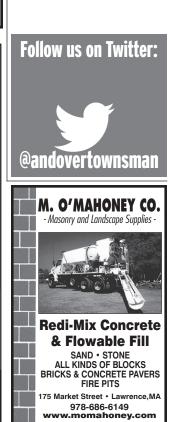
the plan does not address "Just because it's state space needs for classrooms

After learning of L'Italien's "For Barbara L'Italien to Moffitt said she would still tion in the Capital Improvements Plan budget for the following fiscal year.

"The good piece is that the money is there to do a design plan," she said. "It will be more clear to get a good sense of what the total package is going to be going forward.

"The negative concern is that now, going forward, the new town manager, when putting the CIP budget together in the fall, clearly this needs to be a priority. If you do a plan in one year, you have to anticipate doing the whole project the following year."

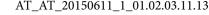




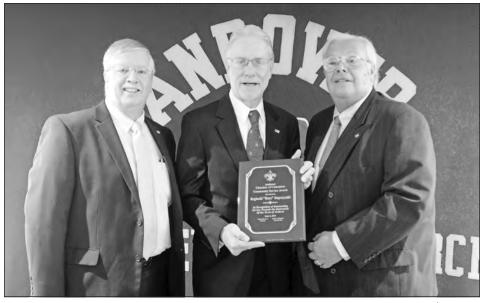
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Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski, center, receives the Andover Chamber of Commerce Community Service Award from outgoing chamber board chairman Robert Lavoie, left, and Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce CEO Joseph Bevilacqua at the local chamber's annual meeting last week at Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover.



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Selectman Alex Vispoli, right, talks with Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski at last week's annual meeting of the Andover Chamber of Commerce. Stapczynski, who is retiring at the end of the month, was honored at the event.



On the menu: Punchlines and praise

By Sonya Vartabedian svartabedian@andovertownsman.com

hat do a chief and a rabbi have in common?

Not usually much. But the trio took turns ribbing and revering retiring Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski at last week's annual Andover Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Beyond the usual introduction of new officers and directors and thank-yous to the outgoing chairman and board, the 54th annual meeting held at Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover was devoted to honoring Stapczynski, who work, to have your busiis retiring at the end of the ness because of your leadmonth after 25 years of service to the town.

But the recognition, which included the awarding of the Andover Chamber of Commerce's Community Service Award, bor and running comdidn't come without being at Stapcynski's own expense at times.

"A priest, a police chief and a rabbi ... it sounds like the beginning of a bad joke," said Fr. Christopher Makiej of Saints Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Andover, where Stapczynski and his wife, Sandy, are parishioners. "I don't know if this is going to end well, Buzz.'

Makiej talked about the bond they shared, being two men with Polish roots married to Greek women, before taking the crowd back 25 years to when Stapczynski "entered into marriage with the Town of Andover."

Much like marriage, the role of town manager has its phases, Makiej said. "There's the engagement, the marriage, and the suffering," he joked.

In the end, he credited Stapczynski for serving the town and the church in much the same way, "with integrity, with service and with honor."

Makiej was followed by

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Pattullo, who told the

story of Stapczynski being just hours on the job when priest, a police he got pulled over by police ily." For that, he said, the for an expired inspection sticker on his town-issued Buick. He ribbed the town manager for his penchant for holding meetings, for which he was always 20 minutes late.

> "We had meetings to plan meetings and meetings to plan those meetings," Pattullo said.

But he also applauded Stapczynski for his inclusive leadership style, which he said will be hard to replace.

"The Town of Andover is a better place to live, to ership and experience," Pattullo said.

Rabbi Robert Goldstein of Temple Emanual in Andover shared stories about his longtime neighpanion, saying they both arrived in town in 1990.

"I suspect our protracted tenures in jobs where longevity is not the norm is because we know all the secrets and we're afraid we may write a tell-all book,' he said.

Goldstein credited Stapczynski with leading with two basic principles in mind — "the well-being of our town and its citizens

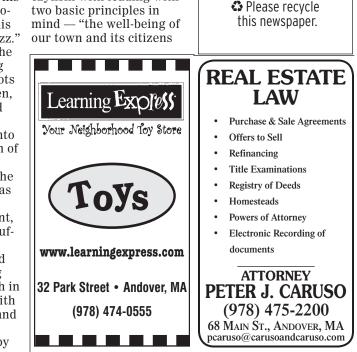
retired Police Chief Brian and their safety, and the quality of our community ... and to make Andover a great place to raise a famcommunity owes him a debt of thanks.

Michael Morris Sr. served as moderator for the recognition, contributing a steady stream of barbs throughout the morning.

In accepting the Community Service Award from outgoing chamber chairman Robert Lavoie and incoming chairman Michael Morris Jr., Stapcyznski said he was humbled to be included in the ranks of all the past honorees. He recognized those present before offering his thanks.

"I hope as a civilian I live up to the standards you set and walk in your footsteps as you've moved ahead," he said.

Joseph Bevilacqua, president and CEO of the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, opened the program. Andover High School junior Francesca Lionetta led the singing of the national anthem and "God Bless America."



THINKING OF SELLING?

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Retiring Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski turns the tables on those who feted him, displaying a blown-up photo of retired Police Chief Brian Pattullo when he first started on the Andover police force during last week's chamber breakfast.

TOWN BRIEFS

Red Cross blood drives on tap

town this month.

St. hosting a blood drive on Sat- negative. urday, June 13, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

blood drive on Saturday, June org or call 1-800-RED CROSS

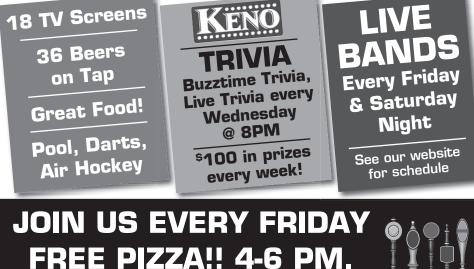
27, also from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Eligible donors are needed to give blood can also support The Masonic Lodge at 7 High O negative, A negative and B SleevesUp.

to help ensure blood is avail- blood donations and invite able for patients during the others to make a lifesav-Two American Red Cross busy summer season. All ing donation by creating a blood drives are scheduled in blood types are needed, but SleevesUp virtual blood drive especially those with types at www.redcrossblood.org/

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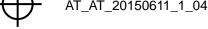




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OBITUARIES

Donald L. Criniti, 50

Sept. 23, 1964 - June 8, 2015

Criniti of Andover, died sur- scribing how Don had impactrounded by his loving fam- ed their lives for the better. ily on June 8, 2015 at Boston's The outpouring from people

Don was the devoted husband of Nancy J. (Renda) Criniti and father of Nicholas R. Criniti, age 12. Don was born in New Britain, Conn. to Nicholas and Carolyn (D'Addabbo) Criniti on September

and a 1986 graduate of East- Don was instrumental in her ern Connecticut State Uni- changing her ticket on Ameriversity, where he majored in can Airlines Flight 11 on Sep-Business Administration. Don tember 11, 2001: "You not only started his career as an Ac- changed my life, you helped count Executive with Arnold save my life.' Fortuna, Lawner & Cabot (now ing agency and for Putnam he adored and called Buddy. Investments. He was General Nicholas carries on his fa-Manager for BNU restaurant ther's love for skiing and plays in Boston before joining Fidel- baseball for the Andover Little ity in 1994, where he held a League. Despite a long comnumber of leadership roles in mute to Smithfield, R.I. from event marketing, community Andover every day, Don was relations, and corporate com- always there with Nancy to munications. Most recently he cheer him on whether on the was a Senior Vice President in mountain or on the field. Fidelity's Personal Investing business where he led a team mother, Carolyn. Surviving responsible for media, public family includes Don's devotrelations, and executive com- ed father, Nicholas of Berlin, munications.

met Nancy Renda, who worked Conn.; brother, Marc and his in the Human Resources de- wife, Donna of Berlin, Conn.; partment. Reflecting on the nieces and nephews, Ashley, office romance of nearly 20 Michael, Lauren, and Cameryears ago, one colleague said, on; and many loving aunts, unsolutely meant for each other Sheila M. Rittman, Don's dediand were delighted to witness cated hospital advocate, will their relationship spark into a ride in Don's place in Dana flame." Don and Nancy were Farber's Pan Mass Challenge married on June 13, 1998 and a in August, joining 42 of his few years later were thrilled to Fidelity colleagues wearing welcome their son, Nicholas, Criniti Strong emblems. Don now 12. They lived in Salem, also leaves his mother-in-law, on Boston's North Shore, be- Jeannette Renda of Bradford, fore moving to Andover. Don's and brother-in-law, John Renmany activities included ski- da and his wife, Barbara of ing, spinning, cross-fit, and Haverhill. golf, and he made deep and lasting friendships through- will be held from 3: 30 to 8 p.m. on out his life. In fact, many of Thursday, June 11, at St. Augustine Don's friends became friends Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, MA themselves to be able to spend 01810. A Mass of Christian Burial more time with him and his will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, family.

with cancer at age 49, he nev- the care of Conte Funeral Home, er stopped believing that he 28 Florence St, Andover, MA 01810; would beat it, and he never 978-470-8000. In lieu of flowers, stopped trying. When news donations may be made to the

ANDOVER — Donald L. — more than 800 in all — de-Brigham & Women's Hospital. he was close to in childhood,

high school, college, work, his neighborhood, and his town included notes saving, "I can't imagine this world without you" and "You are on the minds of hundreds, if not thousands of us who are

23, 1964. He was a 1982 gradu- wishing you the best." One ate of Berlin (CT) High School former employee said that

Don's favorite times were Arnold Worldwide) advertis- spent with Nicholas, whom

Don was predeceased by his Conn.: brother. Michael and It was at Fidelity that Don his wife, Colleen of Tolland, 'We all knew they were ab- cles, and cousins. His cousin,

ARRANGEMENTS: Visiting hours June 12, also at St. Augustine When Don was diagnosed Church. Arrangements are under of his final hospitalization Nicholas Criniti College Education spread, and visits were limited **Fund by visiting http://go.fidelity.**

Police: Phillips grads arrested at NH party

By PAUL TENNANT Staff writer

from Hong Kong who gradu- according to a press release a Class-A misdemeanor ton and a fellow business ated from Phillips Academy issued by the Sunapee Police in New Hampshire. If con-partner rent out the home. in Andover on Sunday faces Department on Tuesday victed, the charges carry up to a year in prison after afternoon. she was charged with facilitating an underage party at itating an underage alco- fine. a house in Sunapee, N.H., hol house party. She was police said.

Sunapee Police Chief recognizance. David Cahill said Rhaime Kim of 9 South Bay Road, students taken into custody, dow of a car at 23 Trow Hill lips Academy, issued a state-Repulse Bay, Hong Kong, rented the house where she being minors in possession and 73 fellow Phillips Acad- of alcohol. emy graduates were taken a.m. Monday.

from a private business from p.m. Monday, Cahill said. Sunday, June 7, through pose of the party, according in Newport on Aug. 4. to Cahill.

the Sunapee Police Depart- impounded, Cahill said. ment on Tuesday, June 9,

released on \$2,500 personal

Cahill said that of the 74 23 face criminal charges for Road, and appeared to be ment on Monday.

into custody at roughly 4 nal charges, but were held Police, as well as Sunapee, group of recent graduates,' in protective custody until New London, Goshen and she stated. "These actions Police say underage drink- a family member or friend Newport police, saw doz- do not reflect what we know ing was prevalent at the could pick them up. Each ens of students around the to be the true character of house, which Kim rented student was picked up by 2 four-bedroom, three-and- the graduating class.

Nearly 30 cars were

unresponsive.

The other 51 face no crimi- the New Hampshire State in the alleged actions of this a-half bathroom home val-

Those facing charges will ued at \$273,800, according the 2015 graduating class Tuesday, June 9, for the pur- appear in 5th Circuit Court to records at the Sunapee at Phillips, 37 are Andover Assessor's Office.

The property was bought school.

Kim turned herself in at towed from the party and by Thomas Clayton on Nov. 1, 2006, according to records Facilitating an under- at the Sunapee assessor's A 19-year-old student accompanied by an attorney, age alcohol house party is office. Cahill said that Clay-

No injuries were reported a maximum penalty of one and none of the teens had Kim is charged with facil- year in prison and a \$2,000 to be treated for medical issues, police said. There Police first received a call was damage to the property, at around 4 a.m. Monday however, police said.

> about a young man who Tracy Sweet, director of was hanging out of the win- communications for Phil-

"We take this matter seri-Upon arrival, officers from ously and are disappointed

> Of the 328 members of residents, according to the

Two 19-year-olds survive apparent heroin overdoses

BY TIM LIMA

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day afternoon.

BY BILL KIRK

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mains are being replaced this

rough roads and roadblocks.

Road and Mt. Vernon Street.

roads.

detours across town

Nearly 2 miles of water connections along the route.

summer, and that may mean on Bancroft Road, where a

headaches for local residents bypass pipe will be installed.

trying to maneuver around It is too early to say if there are

The Andover Police Depart- said the town does "code red"

ment announced last week calls to neighbors affected

that Chandler Road would by the works so they can

be shut from the intersection plan their routes to and from

with Beacon Street to the home, work, school or other

Over the next month or so, will go for a couple of weeks,

a detour will take drivers up to be followed by another proj-

and then back to North Street Road, as well as installation of

and Chandler and Greenwood water main pipes. That work

Public Works Director Chris August, according to a con-

Cronin said the town is under-struction schedule provided

intersection with Greenwood destinations.

taking a roughly \$2 million by Cronin.

about 2:50 p.m. Police Com- Hospital. Two 19-year-old men, one mander Charles Heseltine Andover Fire Department.

The work will continue until

the end of June, culminating

with the final paving of all the

In July, work will begin

going to be detours. Cronin

The Bancroft Road project

will run through the end of

The first incident occurred The young man was then Reading line. on Rock O'Dundee Road at brought to Lawrence General

from Andover, survived what said Naloxone, the drug com- reported to police that a medical attention. police are saying are two monly known as Narcan used 19-year-old, who is not The two incidents bring the suspected heroin overdoses to reverse the effects of opi- from Andover, was over- number of suspected heroin within about three hours of oids on the brain, was admin- dosing in the parking lot of overdoses in Andover this each other in town on Sun- istered to the teen by the Tokyo Steakhouse on South year to 23. Five of those have Main Street near the North resulted in deaths.

Heseltine said that the patient came out of the over-Just after 6 p.m., a caller dose on his own and refused

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lance responded. One car was towed from the scene.

Incident

A homeowner from Argyle

Arrest

19 Winter St., Lawrence, was arrested on High Street

Thursday, June 4

Arrests

Alexander Gagne, 19, of

Friday, June 5 Incident

A walk-in to the police

Saturday, June 6 Incident

A resident from Amherst Street reported at 2:28 p.m. Road reported at 11:53 a.m. that "there is a rabid rac- that "a white truck with two coon in a tree in her yard." males pulled up to his house Andover's animal control and was looking at his lawn officer did not find the mower. He was suspicious as things in the neighborhood have been stolen." Police checked the area, but did not find anything suspicious.

Sunday, June 7 Incidents

Tuesday, June 2 Accident Multiple callers from station reported at 6:41 p.m. River Road reported a car that he found his window crash at 7:49 a.m. in which broken and a golf ball near airbags were deployed. No it. The officer reported that injuries were reported, the neighbor was to blame, though Andover Fire and he would cover the dam-Department and an ambu- age costs.

Beacon Street to Mt. Vernon ect, a bypass pipe on Highland animal.

Wednesday, June 3

Jonathan Santiago, 32, of

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to family, his team received com/ysj4. hundreds of letters and photos

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project to replace about 8,800 croft and Highland roads.

The Chandler Road work water mains, Cronin said.

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Much of the work is being at 1:37 p.m. and charged linear feet of water main on paid for through a \$958,000 with threatening to commit reported at 9:55 a.m. that his Chandler as well as on Ban- contract with Cedrone Corp., a crime. of Billerica.

Cronin said the town has started last Wednesday, June 100 miles of old water mains 3, and includes replacing old that need to be replaced. The undersized, cast-iron unlined money for this summer's work water mains with new larger, comes from funds that weren't ductile iron, cement-lined spent as part of previous



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Incident that she heard glass break, the situation. and her neighbor saw some

A caller from Jordyn Lane house was egged the night before.

A caller from Ivy Lane reported at 10:10 a.m. that "there are six chickens in his 27 Lafayette St., Apt. 1, Bid- backyard and he is not sure deford, Maine; Nicole Cas- where they came from." The setta, 32, of 27 Thornton responding officer tried to find Ave., Saco, Maine; Bren- the owners of the chickens.

Monday, June 8 Arrest

Ronny Aponte, 34, of 35 Park Road, Apt. 112, Saco, Budrow Ave., Salem, N.H., was Maine; were arrested on arrested on Federal Street at River Road at 2:04 p.m. and 2:15 a.m. on a warrant charge.

Incidents

A caller from Haverhill Williams and Fogg were Street reported at 1:08 p.m. also arrested on a warrant that he was assaulted playing basketball" with another male. Andover police spoke A caller from Brookside to the caller, and the YMCA Road reported at 8:04 p.m. said that they would handle

A caller from Route 125 kids running away. Offi- reported at 9:17 p.m. that cers reported that it was a there were bales of hay in the case of vandalism, not an street near the State Police attempted house break-in. Barracks.

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Pregnancy Care Center hosting Walk for Life

The Pregnancy Care Center celebrates 30 years of serving the community with its annual 2-mile Walk For Life fundraiser on Saturday, June 13.

The annual fundraiser will include a route in Andover, starting from Free Christian Church at 31 Elm St. at 9 a.m. It goes off rain or shine.

Other walks will be held in Reading from St. Agnes Church, 186 Woburn St., and Haverhill from the Haverhill High School track, 137 Monument St.

The Walk for Life funds the Pregnancy Care Center's free client services program, which provides counseling, food, clothing and furniture to local families in need.

To register for the Walk for Life, visit www. PCCFriends.org/walk or call the Pregnancy Care Center at 978-373-5718 for a pledge form.





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at Punchard is opening its

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What's Happening: The Center at Punchard

The Center at Punchard (The Center), 30 Whittier Court, Andover, has lots of activities and programs on tap.

Here are some of the highlights:

Social Security - Someday or Today: Thursday, June 11, 6:45 p.m. Jeffrey Hollins from the Social Security Administration will conduct a pre-retirement seminar on retirement and survivors benefits, Medicare, and disability claims as well as tips on the best age to file or suspend benefits.

Diabetes Self-Help Workshop: Thursdays, June 11 through July 23, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Learn practical skills to manage fatigue, pain, stress, use of medication and healthy eating choices.

Held at The Center, but call Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley at 978-946-1211 to register; advance registration is required.

Boomerventure Screening Room: Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.; June 11, "Undefeated;" free.

Pomps Pond Sizzling Seniors: Wednesday, June 17, noon to 3 p.m. Enjoy the summer sun before the kids are out of school for the year.

Swim, try out the paddleboards, enjoy a ride in a paddle boat or kayak, hike or just relax.

The menu will include burgers on the grill, chips, soda and ice cream novelties. Parking available or transportation provided by reservation. The town facility is handicap accessible. Rain date June 23.

Grill Nights: Thursdays, June 18 and July 9, 5 to 7 p.m. The menu includes salad, a drink, dessert and the main course, all starting at \$5. Specials are steak tips for \$8 on June 18 and shrimp kabobs for \$9 on July 9; advance purchase only. A movie follows at 6:30 p.m. Open to all.

Ice Cream Social: Monday, June 22, 1:30 p.m. Celebrate the beginning of summer with friends.

Make sundaes and share stories of the worst winter on record. Registration required; \$3. Trip to Wright Museum of WWII History: Tuesday, June 23, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The World War II museum located in Wolfeboro, N.H., presents the stories of America's Greatest Generation. It showcases accounts from the battlefields and the home front to show how Americans pulled together. The outing features lunch at Downtown Grille, with time to explore the shops and waterfront; \$50, includes museum admission and lunch. Community Drum Circle: Thursday, June 25, 6:45 p.m. Make some noise and find joy, reduce stress, improve the immune system and have a blast. Everyone will be invited to play West African, Japanese and a variety of other percussion instruments. Bring an instrument or enjoy the ones provided; \$10. Duplicate Bridge: Fridays through Aug. 14, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Play bridge in a fun, informal setting. Intermediate bridge skills as well as partners required; \$20. Mindfulness Meditation: Fridays, 3 to 3:30 p.m. Increase mental clarity, calmness, happiness and health through meditation; the sessions are aimed at learning/practicing mindfulness. Beginners welcome; by donation. Nordic Walking: Wednesdays through June 24, 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. Take a hike through the local Andover Village Improvement Society trails. All events are open to the community. However, space is limited and registration is required. The Center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For a complete listing of classes and programs, check the center's newsletter or visit www.andoverseniorcenter.org. For more information, call 978-623-8321.

They say memory cafes are known to reduce isolation and unite people facing similar challenges, creating an opportunity to give and receive support.

More than coffee on the menu at Memory Cafe

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They say memory cafes and disability, they added. Center at Punchard at 978becomes focused on disease

the second Thursday of are known to reduce isola- And they also provide a 623-8321 or email Kathy tion and unite people facing needed break from normal Urquhart at kurquhart@ The Center staff say the similar challenges, creating routines and a source of andoverma.gov or Kristine

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support mechanisms.

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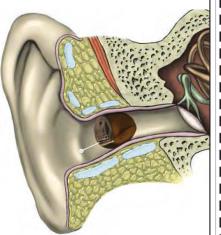


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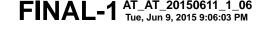
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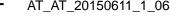
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Townspeople Family man, first and foremost Rothmann, local coach and father of 7, succumbs to cancer

By JUDY WAKEFIELD jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

With seven children of his own, it's hard to imagine finding time to before daughter Sarah was due to help me in any way that he can." guide other youngsters.

But Steve Rothmann seemed to find the time, logging 14 years as a soccer coach in Andover.

A successful investment manaround town as a dad whose chil- just loved him.' dren always came first in his life.

lines at a cross-country or gymnastics meet or calling out plays always seemed to be present, even year cross-country season. while battling an aggressive form of stomach cancer.

(Carroll) Rothmann, succumbed to Dave Willis last October.

the disease he had battled for two Ridge neighborhood of town.

graduate Andover High School. wonderful man," said former state but by their friends as well. Rep. Barry Finegold, a lawyer and father of three who coached girls tal Kellerd, who is friends with the Rothmann family includes ager most recently employed by soccer with Rothmann. "He was both Sarah Rothmann and sister siblings Erich, Matthew, Caroline, Wells Fargo, he was best known always connected to the kids ... kids Emily, a junior, called the girls' Joseph and Grace. Their father

Sarah Rothmann, an honor stu- I have ever met." Whether cheering from the side- dent and standout member of the Andover High track team, said last ing, intelligent and inspirational requested memorial contribufall that it was her father's face that man. He was always there for tions be made to Bread and Roses, on the soccer field, Rothmann inspired her through her senior his kids, whether it was to cheer 58 Newbury St., Lawrence, www.

mann, the husband of Margaret her, she told Townsman reporter

"My father fights every day," she special times together, Kellerd years at his house in the Indian said. "But no matter how sick he recalled. feels, he is always there for me and His death came just five days my family and is always trying to cially the children," she wrote.

Andover High classmate Chanfather "one of the strongest people

"He was a very supportive, carthem on in sports or give them breadandroseslawrence.org, or His bravery — and continued loving advice," Kellerd wrote in Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 f stomach cancer. devotion to his family — was a an e-mail. "He valued his family Merrimack St., Building 9, Law-Last Wednesday, June 3, Roth- tremendous source of strength for more than anything in the world." rence. For more information, A family trip to Disney World visit www.contefuneralhomes. last year was a highlight of their com.

"The family loves Disney, espe-"They went there last summer and That support for his family was had an amazing time. It's a place "He was a great coach ... just a not only felt by his own children, where all their worries would disappear."

In addition to Sarah and Emily, was also a member of the Sanborn Elementary School PTO.

The Rothmann family has



Steven Rothmann

YMCA leader leaving Valley for Ohio post Ives credited with building community network during 10-year tenure

By Douglas Moser

Staff Writer A bike workshop isn't something you'd expect from a YMCA.

But last year, the Merrimack Valley YMCA agreed to sponsor BiciCocina, a nonprofit shop in Lawrence that refurbishes donated bicycles, after meeting with a family physician with an idea to combat childhood obesity.

That kind of creativity and community involvement, as well as a drive to tackle a nationwide childhood obesity problem, will be one of the legacies Merrimack Valley Y Chief Executive Officer Stephen Ives leaves when he departs this organization in 2005. month to take over the YMCA of Central Ohio.



Stephen Ives, president and **CEO of the Merrimack Valley** YMCA, is leaving the local organization to take over the YMCA of Central Ohio.

since being recruited as presi- bus. dent and CEO of the Valley

and the fundraising for the said of Ives. Ives brought that same nearly completed \$21 mil-

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is opening this month.

attention of Andover's Rosalyn of reducing child obesity and more than a gym-and-swim,' Wood.

center. The money wound up gram into its network. being split between a youth lion donation to the Andover/ encouraged the staff to pitch is served by a Merrimack Val- their community. ley Regional Transit Authority

Ives spearheaded the push they came to get him," Wood

The Y also launched an ini- suited for their communities. focus to the Andover/North lion Andover/North Andover tiative with Merrimack College Andover branch of the YMCA branch expansion and renova- in North Andover called Active ronment where people can be tional housing for 1,000 people, transition period through Dec.

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support academic development she said. She said her late husband's in areas such as science, tech-

The Methuen branch opened center that seniors could use in shortly before Ives took the do that," Villegas said. "He the morning located in down- helm, and its executive direc- was really invested in all our Merrimack Valley YMCA has town Andover, and a \$1 mil- tor, Anne Whalen, said he has communities.' North Andover YMCA, which ideas specifically suited for 21, the YMCA said. After that, ence. I have deep connections

aged them to be very innova- in Columbus. tive, pitching ideas specifically

exercise with exploratory I would say is his legacy, really the YMCA of Central Ohio as The facility will house a learning activities to address getting people to think outside a partner in the Active Science senior center, which caught the both a national health priority the box and think of the Y as initiative.

family left money for the town nology, engineering and math. director of the Lawrence Northern York County Family of Andover, part of which The national YMCA organiza- branch, said Ives "was so YMCA in Maine for 11 years. was to be invested in a senior tion plans to expand that pro- involved in the community, it Prior to that, he was a program became part of his life."

"It's hard to find CEOs who land Y for seven years.

Whalen said the YMCA of Central Ohio, a \$45 million munities we serve," Ives said in under Ives' guidance offered system with 13 branches, 2,000 a statement. "He's done a wonderful job leadership training for staff staff members and a service

"He created a culture or envi- including a shelter and transi- Frank Kenneally as COO for a on Haverhill Street in Andover tion project, a portion of which Science, which combines creative and really thrive. That as well as an effort to develop 31.

Before coming to the Merrimack Valley, Ives served Julian Villegas, executive as president and CEO of the director for the Greater Port-

"Serving as the CEO of the been an extraordinary per-Ives' last day will be June sonal and professional experihe will take over the YMCA here and a passion for the com-

The Merrimack Valley here, and that's exactly why and volunteers that encour- area of 2 million people based YMCA corporate board of directors voted to appoint He will oversee a number current Chief Operating Offiof social service initiatives, cer Gary Morelli as CEO and

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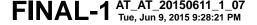
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Ward Reservation Spring Outings winding down

ervations' Spring Outing Reservation Property sional yoga. Series at Ward Reserva- Committee to share their tion in Andover and North unique knowledge, pas-Andover is entering its final sion and expertise about Golden are leading a hike the series on Thursday, tion is celebrating its 75th stretch.

day morning series has walks and hikes, programs a.m. been inviting volunteers on animal behavior and

The final programs are: Al French and Steve Since April, the Thurs- ings have included butterfly this Thursday, June 11, at 9 ogy" presentation.

at 9 a.m.

The Friends of Ward Res- and others from the Ward wildflowers and some occa- Adam Rolff hosts a "Meet parking lot at the end of Ward's Caretaker" program Prospect Road in Andover. No rain dates are John Kimball wraps up offered. Ward Reservathe property. The free out- along the Bay Circuit Trail June 25, with a "Bog Ecol- anniversary as part of the **Trustees of Reservations** All programs start from this year. To learn more,

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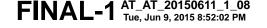
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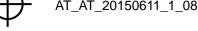
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Meet the turtle-saving Jays



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The West Middle School Jays, from left, Jolene Pern, Armaan Vasowalla, Yasmin Gulbas, and Sebastian Zhu are taking their lifesaving turtle initiative to Washington, D.C., next week to compete in the 13th annual eCYBERMISSION STEM Competition.

West Middle School quartet to compete for national STEM title

By TIM LIMA tlima@andovertownsman.com

ing and Math competition.

"I was like, 'Oh. OK, then,"" said McDonald, who leads the The Jays.

dents' hard work and collabo- the national title. ration would be taking them to

headed on Monday for a four- — roughly a two-hour drive. day, all-expenses-paid trip to They decided to help. They STEM professionals. the 13th annual eCYBERMIS- designed a sea turtle stretcher

Cape Cod Bay.

West Middle School science National Science Teachers too much cold. teacher Kelly McDonald was Association, the web-based to real-world problems in their local communities.

four-member team known as at the nationals, each student numbers from about 40,000 have surfaced. has already won \$4,000 in U.S. female turtles nesting in the She along with others never Savings Bonds, with another Gulf of Mexico in 1947 to only would have guessed the stu- \$9,000 each up for grabs with 1,000 remaining today.

turtles involves a delicate bal- the technical expert who was and administered by the ing as problematic to them as that followed specifications.

efforts are critical to the spe-

After showing off their proj-Washington, D.C., next week. came after the West students Jays were named the winner finalists are "incredibly inven-Armaan Vasowalla, Yasmin during the transport process in Washington, D.C., against ingenuity of their work. Gulbas and Sebastian Zhu, to the New England Aquari- 19 other regions, judged by a

Sponsored by the U.S. Army ance, with too much heat prov- critical in making the stretcher

Zhu, known for carrying The students said the task a calculator with him at all taken aback when her students competition is designed to was finding a way to keep the times, has been able to use said they wanted to focus on cultivate student interest in animals at the perfect temper- his quantitative skills to help sea turtles for their upcoming STEM by encouraging middle- ature. A thermal insulating the team during test mea-Science, Technology, Engineer- schoolers to develop solutions material provided the solution. surements, she said. And The students say the rescue Gulbas' creative mind helped to develop the design and fix For qualifying to compete cies, which has declined in whatever problems with it that

The Jays apparently are in good company. Juliana Texley, president of the National Science Teachers Association, said The idea for the project ect to judges via webcast, The in a release that the national But that's exactly where sev- learned that thousands of tur- of the Northeast Regionals. tive and thoughtful" and enth-graders Jolene Pern, tles have died of hypothermia The team will now compete applauded "the quality and

In addition to making their together with McDonald, are um's Rescue Center in Quincy panel of U.S. Army scientists presentation, the Andover and engineers, educators and quartet will tour the National Mall and meet congressmen McDonald called the four- in the U.S. Capitol during their

Two finalists vie for interim schools post

Committee to vote Thursday to fill superintendent void

BY TIM LIMA tlima@andovertownsman.com

Oftentimes, the questions are more telling than the answers.

Over the course of the last week, the two finalists for Andover's interim superintendent of schools — retiring Lexington Public Schools Superintendent Paul Ash and Eugene, Ore. Superintendent Sheldon Berman — fielded questions from the School Committee on topics ranging from hiring practices to special education priorities.

This Thursday night, June 11, the School Committee is scheduled to choose its transitional

leader who will oversee the Andover Public Schools in the year ahead.

The successful candidate will fill the void following Superintendent Marinel McGrath's retire- Sheldon

and give the School Commit-



ment next month Berman

Ash

Paul

tee a one-year cushion for finding her permanent replacement.

Ash was interviewed last Thursday, June 4, and Berman this past Tuesday, June 9.

Aside from generic interview questions such as, "Tell me about yourself" and "What do you know about us?" the School Committee touched on topics relating to the hiring process, communication methods, special education mandates and time management in what has been promised to be a difficult job.

Some of the questions focused on how the administrators manage state mandates related to special education and the fine line between complying with regulations and maintaining the budget.

Andover is currently in the midst of righting failings with the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education after 24 citations were brought against its Special Education Department late last year. Since, school officials say they have worked to provide proof to the state that the areas of concern have been addressed.

Members also asked the finalists how they approach the hiring process and what qualities they value in new employees. They were also asked their thoughts on cultivating and grooming internal candidates for advancement.



SION STEM Competition.

project centered on saving the their rescue.

to keep the turtles insulated member Jays her dream trip next week. The Jays will present their during the car ride following team. She said Pern excels To learn more about the

at planning and scheduling Kemp's Ridley turtles, visit endangered Kemp's Ridley According to the students, and is able to keep the team http://taha.vasowalla.com/ turtles, which get stranded on the process of saving the focused, while Vasowalla is Kemps-Ridley/.

Serving up a South classic

Scenes from 2015 Carnival and Art Expo

It's hard to say whether the ice cream or the giant round of "Magical Pumpkin" was more popular at last month's South School Carnival.

Both attractions brought wide smiles to the faces of children as the South School PTO sponsored its final fundraiser of the year at the Woburn Street school.

The festivities also included a student art expo, music from DJ Russ McQueen, cake walk, Candyland activity, games and food, all topped off with the ice cream sundae social.

Proceeds support school programs and student activities.



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photos

Students at the Spring Carnival hurry to hand off the pumpkin to a schoolmate during a massive round of "Musical Pumpkin," one of the many activities at the annual fundraiser sponsored by the South School PTO.



Piper Gorsuch, 8, left, surveys the sweet toppings to decide which to include on her bowl of ice cream.



Sienna Steeves, 6, left, and Tully O'Keeffe, 7, right, enjoy big bowls of ice cream at the South School Spring Carnival.

The successful candidate will be tasked with hiring several high-ranking school officials next year. Come July, Andover will be in need of both a high school and elementary school principal. The district is also in the process of hiring another interim director of student services.

The hiring of a permanent superintendent is also slated for next year. The interim superintendent will have to help acclimate that hire to the job.

Both candidates have had long careers in education.

Ash, who has served as superintendent in Lexington since 2005, will retire from that post on June 30. Prior to Lexington, he spent seven vears as superintendent for the Westwood Public Schools.

Berman, the former superintendent of the Hudson, Mass., school district, retired as a superintendent in 2007. He has since traveled to both Louisville, Ky. and Eugene, Ore., to serve different superintendent roles. He is leaving his Oregon post this month.

The School Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the School Committee room in the Town Offices building on Bartlet Street to make its decision. McGrath's last day on the job is July 17.

Check www.andovertownsman.com and The Eagle-Tribune for the latest news on the interim superintendent.

ROAM this summer with **Andover Youth Services**

Every summer for the past 21 years, Andover Youth Services searches for the perfect name that embodies the originality and energy of its summer program.

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ROAM, they say, is much more than a destination or experiences to be shared. It's a call to make new friends, try without fear of failing, eat ice cream for breakfast, lunch and dinner; laugh so hard it hurts and feel the earth beneath one's feet.

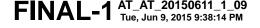
Andover Youth Services has more than 70 different experiences on tap this summer that are designed to promote fun, growth, connection, community, emotional support and a sense of belonging - no matter participants' ages, athletic abilities, sense of humor, popularity or favorite ice cream flavor.

Activities will include paddleboarding, barbecues, a visit to Six Flags and the Alpine slides, ATV rides, beach outings, paint ball, hiking, surfing, rock climbing, golfing, kayaking and more.

Summer trips are open to students who have completed the sixth through ninth grades, unless specifically designated as a high school-only trip.

Online registration is now open. To learn more or to sign up, visit www.ays.recdesk.com/ recdeskportal.







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Class of 2015 SALUTE TO SENIORS LEADING THE WAY Phillips Academy graduates applauded for challenging the status quo

BY TIM LIMA tlima@andovertownsman.com

Rebecca Somer, co-president of the 2015 senior class at Phillips Academy, stood on the steps of Samuel Phillips Hall before her fellow graduates Sunday morning.

The majority of her female classmates in the 328-member class were all dressed in white lace or beige-colored dresses. Their male counterparts donned navy blue blazers and tan pants.

Somer, however, sported a bright red dress.

The young woman from Fall Church, Va., pur-posely broke with tradition, eschewing the choice of dress that has become customary among Phillips Academy graduates, to emphasize what she and school campus. classmates have learned during their time at the prestigious boarding school.

She said the red dress was in honor of the abilities of all those who seek to "challenge conventions and norms."

"The celebration of marginalized identities and social justice reflects one of the many ways in which students have created their own spaces here at Andover, developed their fearless voices and found motivation to change the world," she said.

While some graduates live in Andover, Somer said others are preparing to leave Phillips and return home to Korea, Germany, China or Singapore.

here in these chairs means generosity of their families led the way." that we all have the ability to and friends. just keep going when things lives.'

Fellow co-president David beginning of the year to rise diplomas around as recipi-



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photos

Seniors smile and laugh as their names are read and they pass their diplomas around a big circle comprised of their fellow graduates on the lawn of Addison Gallery of American Art on the



Phillips Academy seniors hold up roses as Head of School John Palfrey addresses the class.

Phillips Academy Head of and the shallowness of a the experiences I've had." 'We have all faced strug- School John Palfrey cred- passing fancy," he said. "I gles here, and the fact that ited both the hard work of do not take for granted what from Natick, it has been an our class is sitting together students and the love and you did. You, class of 2015,

Following the commence-But perhaps most symbolic ment speeches, students folget tough," she said. "And of Palfrey's address was the lowed tradition in gathering that's a skill we will carry gratitude he expressed to in a large circle on the lawn with us for the rest of our the student body, who he in front of Addison Gallery said was challenged at the of American Art and passing

Added Arthur Doran, 18, "incredible, wild ride. Today was absolutely perfect."



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Elijah Jackson, from Brooklyn, N.Y., kisses his diploma after it was passed around the circle of graduates during Phillips Academy's graduation ceremony on Sunday morning.



Phillips Academy senior class co-president Rebecca Somer, from Falls Church, Va., encouraged her fellow graduates during her commencement speech Sunday to continue developing their "fearless voices" as they had done during their time at Andover.

SENIOR AWARDS

Aurelian Honor Society Award: Devontae Freeland, Piscataway, N.J. Awarded to a graduate who, in the opinion of faculty and classmates, is outstanding in sterling character, high scholarship and forceful leadership.

Madame Sarah Abbott Award: Jamie Chen, Shanghai, China. Awarded to the senior who, in the opinion of the faculty and classmates, best exemplifies qualities attributed to Abbott: strong character, effective leadership and outstanding scholarship

Non Sibi Award: Catherine Hoang, Wilmington. Awarded to a student whose efforts on behalf of others reflect Phillips' non sibi (not for self) tradition

Yale Bowl Award: Elizabeth Kemp, Greenwich, Conn. Awarded to a senior who has attained the highest proficiency in scholarship and athletics.

Faculty Award: Jared Newman, New York, N.Y. Awarded to a graduate with outstanding scholarship during the senior year.



Gutierrez of East Windsor, above the bullying being ents' names were all called. N.J., also spoke on equal- spread about on the Yik Yak ity, saying that challenging app. Palfrey said that stu- had their diplomas in hand, the status quo was one of dents were given the choice they sprinted to the center the hallmarks of the class of continuing this trend, and of the circle to celebrate, of 2015. Students even pro- watching as faculty shut congratulate and thank tested "archaic notions of down social media apps one another. Roses, instead gender roles" in the school one by one, or rising about of the customary mortarnewspaper, The Phillipian, it, and deciding to have a boards, were thrown into he said.

"And it is for this rea- munity instead. son that Andover is such a

The following 37 students

from Andover were among

the 328 members of Phillips

Academy's graduating class

Michael Adams

Thayer Anderson

Benjamin Beckwith

Madeline Broccoli

Alexandra Barr

David Benedict

■ Sarah Cronin

Lila Dolan

Issraa Faiz

Sydney Alepa

on Sunday:

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CLASS OF 2015

thoughtful, kind school com- the air.

special place; through the would choose the latter from Seoul, South Korea. efforts of an inspiring and course — that you would "I've been here for three intelligent faculty, we have prefer to take the higher years, and there were some been given the ability to take road, to be the stronger tough times, but in the end on these issues despite the community, to say no to the it all went well. I'm grateful inherent danger," he said. misogyny and unkindness for the friends I've made and

■ Alphonse Le

■ Vivian Liu

Caroline Lu

Heather Mei

Meera Patel

■ Scott MacDonald

■ Liana Margolese

John McGovern

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When the graduates all

"It feels great," said Ju "I had a sense that you Huan Anthony Kim, 19,

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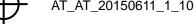
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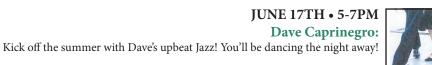


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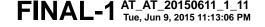
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Drawn to the arts

Kuan leaves AHS as most decorated art student

BY TIM LIMA tlima@andovertownsman.com

Andover High School senior Mary Kuan lost herself when she lost art.

After taking art classes since the age of 8, she decided to take a break from her art supplies as she began her freshman year.

She said she had become disillusioned after a private art instructor tried to paint a realistic picture of the life of a professional artist.

"She told me that she couldn't afford groceries, and so for a long time I believed that being an artist meant you had to sacrifice your life for it," Kuan said. "I was scared."

But without art, Kuan found she sacrificed even more.

sense of myself," the 18-year-old take that next step.' Kuan said. "I was developing an wasn't the same person."

night, she had earned more of art." art awards than anyone in the school's history.

pursuing her passion at Rhode I could." Island School of Design.

ing at the collegiate level.

MARY KUAN

Age: 18 **GPA:** 4.43

Parents: TaChun Kuan and Li-Ju Huang

Sibling: Annie, 21, student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Andover schools attended: South Elementary, West Middle, Andover High

Favorite class other than art: Global religions

Favorite teacher in subject outside art: Fred Hopkins, global religions

Favorite moment at Andover High: Spending time in the art room with my friends and planning a retirement party for Dolores Dunning

Other hobbies: Dance at Andover Ballet School Website: www.MaryKuan.com

Kuan. who excels at not only apathetic lifestyle; without art, I drawing and painting but also title the painting because it was Keys and two honorable men-By junior year, she decided credited Parker's support for still learning who she was and ton Globe Scholastic Art & to reunite with her love of art. helping foster her return to art. what most interested her. Since Writing Awards, presented And before she graduated She called Parker, together with she had not yet found a label by the School of the Museum from Andover High on Monday Dolores Dunning, her "parents for herself, she said she chose of Fine Arts, Boston, and then

"They were more than teach- beled as well. ers," she said. "In a way, they

from other artists is she's more noses, eyes, lips and tongues of Design last year. than willing to be challenged in seeks to highlight "how absurd he has ever worked with, includ-returned to art two years ago.

"It's based off of how beauty

"Art is about discovery," he is perceived — how symmetri- the process you put yourself said. "It's about asking, 'What cal your face is," she said. through to clean yourself up, if I try this?" or "What if I try "When you look at this painting, or make yourself perfect," she that?' It may not always work, and it's all of the faces mixed up said. "Sometimes, you become "I had gone so long without and at that point you can either and asymmetric, it shows that more worn out and washed out art that I was beginning to lose a stop or try it again. Mary would beauty isn't really gone. It's in the process.' magnified.'

sculpture and photography, created at a time when she was tions in the 2014 and 2015 Bosto keep her first work back unla- claimed three National Sil-

In the fall, the National Honor were my friends because I'd go drawing called "Washed Out," Society student will continue to their classrooms every block showing a girl falling out of an open washing machine. She as an artist, Kuan graduated Many of Kuan's works completed it in one night while with a weighted GPA of 4.43. Ed Parker, Kuan's retired have stories behind them. For pulling an all-nighter during a She received three Gold Volunportfolio teacher at Andover example, an untitled oil paint- six-week, pre-college summer teer Service Awards on behalf High, said what sets her apart ing showcasing a mash-up of school at Rhode Island School of President Barack Obama

ways beyond her comfort zone. the concept of beauty really is," college scholarship and land her He called Kuan one of the two she said. It was one of the first an American Visions Award, tion now behind her, Kuan said most accomplished art students pieces she worked on when she one of two presented to Massa- she is looking to the future, but chusetts students this year.

"This piece is mostly about



Kuan won a combined 14 Kuan said she chose not to Gold Key Awards, three Silver ver Medals this year. She was Another favorite piece is a also Andover High School's representative to the Art All-States. In addition to her success

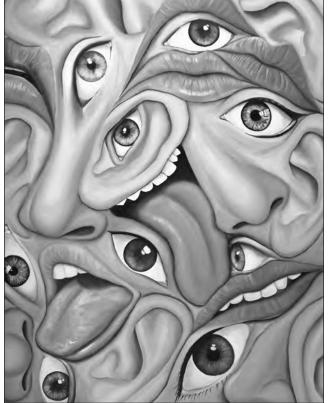
for completing more than 1,000 It went on to earn her a \$5,000 hours of community service.

With her high school graduaremaining thankful for her past.



COURTESY PHOTO

"Washed Out," a drawing Mary Kuan completed in one evening during a summer program at Rhode Island School of Design. She'll enter the school as a freshman in the fall.



COURTESY IMAGE

This untitled oil painting by graduating senior Mary Kuan explores how beauty is perceived.

HEROIN

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While none of the people featured in the film are named, the identities of all but two young men are clearly visible on the film. Casey said none of the people he interviewed on camera were using drugs at the time of filming. But he has since heard some may have fallen victim to drugs again.

"I just want people to



this summer, or early fall. An intern focused on raising awareness will also be working with the Health Department this summer.

"In my life, I'm 50, I've seen things come and go." Andover Health Director Tom Carbone said last week. "They're cyclical. But this heroin epidemic is bad. It doesn't matter if it's the worst it's ever been or not - there are problems with

people addicted to a dangerous drug that really puts them at risk."

There have been 21 susected heroin overdoses in Andover this year, five resulting in deaths, according to data provided by the Andover police. The other patients were saved by Naloxone, the drug commonly known as Narcan that works to reverse heroin's effect on the brain.

understand that it's in our community," said Casey, 18, who graduated with the Andover High School class of 2015 on Monday night.

"Our kids have died from it. It's a serious problem we need to address, and I feel like even the school doesn't like talking about it much. They will, but it's like you have to push administration to do anything about it."

'The devastating grasp'

"The Other Side of Andover, Mass." opens with scenes of downtown Andover and the popular park at the center of town flashing across the screen, accompanied by this voice-over.

due to the use of heroin and later other opioid-based painkilltotaling 146 deaths.

devastating grasp of opioids. his high school years. The majority of people livof drugs like heroin in our ness," he said. community."

Casey said last week he chose the topic for his yearbecause he saw so many of pursued the idea anyway. his friends becoming involved and addicted to drugs.

said.

In addition to the people 10 others" with addiction tioning it," he said. problems who didn't make it into the final footage.

before I interviewed them," Johnson, died.'

dent, Johnson overdosed on Nights. heroin New Year's morning

Kaegan Casey, 18, made a documentary video with Andover High School students and graduates who have battled their addictions to heroin.

ers across Massachusetts. Andover High School until Essex County had the second her family moved from town, ing on how surprised they up the habit," he says. "It was Andover is not alone. greatest number of fatalities, Johnson was attending were — that they did not \$300 a day to feed a habit ... Northshore Recovery High realize the depth of the prob- too much for someone work- lar to every community across its young people, including "Andover, one of the more School in Beverly and would lem in our community," she ing a minimum-wage job. the U.S. in which young people those who are in recovery affluent and education-ori- have graduated this year. She said. ented communities in Essex became Casey's third friend County, has not escaped the to fall victim to heroin during

ing in Andover, however, are reason why I was so moti- with a simple question: What she was 14 when she first saw urb areas where it used to unaware of the prevalence vated to help spread aware- is addiction?

Making his pitch

"I don't think I'm ready for about it?'

he said he spoke to "at least that they weren't at all ques- psychological to physical."

A longtime Andover resi- one of the Senior Exhibition addiction."

1,000 opioid-related deaths town and died a few days while she hasn't been able to killers starting when he was in the film, is emphatic in I think (Casey) has done a watch the film in its entirety a college freshman. A former student at yet, many others had.

'Hell on Earth'

Casey wasn't sure his this subject, or whatever you drug regularly. long senior exhibition project, teachers and administrators want to call it, (to) prevent an independent, academic at Andover High would allow you from breaking on a day- Boston Red Sox cap, sitting course involving a "rigorous him to film a candid look at to-day basis," says one young on a floral couch, says he investigation into one topic," heroin use in town. But he man behind a littered desk in started using heroin at age a paneled office.

something about it," Casey going to let me do something your head and in your mind it." that you don't think you can who are featured in the film, do it.' I was very surprised point, it crosses the line from than a year, and was admit- Health Department.

Says the young man who programs. Since its release, he said he recalls shooting up in the he said. "Another, Kelly bers of the high school com- selling your soul to the devil lexic. "I was drawn by curios- munity Coalition. munity. It also played during is the best way I can describe ity ... to get out of myself and

> He says he started using Andover High math heroin at 22, four years after Director Bill Fahey, the only around the epidemic later hands."

opportunity to pass up.'

One of the young woman, a number of reasons. "The Other Side of sitting in an easy chair off

A young man wearing a like Andover."

ted to two detox residential

that whole type of deal."

"In 2014, there were over following a house party in teacher Minda Reidy said becoming addicted to pain- adult professional included whole community problem. his belief that Andover has a great job of making people "I was using (painkillers) heroin problem. But he says aware." ``I heard people comment- so much a day I couldn't keep in the documentary that

(Heroin) was too cheap an and people of all ages have and struggling with it, say-

"She's a major part of the Andover, Mass." starts out an oak cabinet kitchen, says of middle class in the sub- that "affects them greatly." someone shoot up in front of be perceived within inner- about it — No. 1, that it is in our "Addiction to me is just her. She estimates she has 20 city or poorer places ... it's community and No. 2, that our the inability to deal with friends who have tried her-reached communities where young people have died from your emotions so you find oin, 13 or 14 of whom use the a large middle class is living it," he says on camera. in towns which are kind of

Taking action

17. He said he began earn- Johnson's death to a heroin when you're silent about it, Another says addiction ing money driving friends overdose, Andover Superin- you create a situation where this challenge - I know I am, "is inside of everyone." "It's to Lawrence to buy heroin. tendent of Schools Marinel people are guessing what it "Around junior year, a lot because I'm sick of sitting the cup of coffee you have to After a week when the pay- McGrath and Police Chief is. A lot of young kids don't of my friends were at the around and watching people have every morning, or it's ments started dwindling, he Patrick Keefe have worked to even know what it is, what it peak of their drug use and throw their lives away," he the workout that makes you says he was offered a "small organize a task force on sub- looks like, they're just hear-using heroin, and I just kind wrote in his proposal. "The feel good about yourself. It's bump of heroin. I snorted it stance abuse prevention. The ing things about it." of felt like I needed to do only question is: Are you something that you need in and instantly fell in love with group is comprised of school employees, police officers, graduate Andover High He eventually was using firefighters, youth services School and set his sights on "They just said, 'Sure, go live without. But at some heroin daily for a little more personnel and the town's Boulder, Colo., where he will

"It's not that I had a ter- of the Massachusetts Opioid who he says very nearly left hasn't received any backlash gazebo, "It's hell on Earth, rible life," he says, adding Abuse Prevention Collab- him in high school. "Some went off to detoxes over the documentary, which like a daily struggle. It's a he does not have a criminal orative and the Lawrence, has been seen by many mem- disease of a mind. ... It's like record, but noted he is dys- Methuen and Andover Com- heroin addict doesn't mean

> to begin planning school initial decision is yours, yes, Andover Youth Services and community programs but after that it's out of your

As of this past Thursday, 65 people have died from suspected overdoses this year in Essex County.

"We have never had these levels," Andover Police Commander Charles Heseltine said. "This is unprec-TIM JEAN/Staff photo edented. It's all education, awareness and for an entire family to be aware. It's not just a police problem; it's a

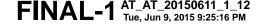
Fahey says in the film that the fight against opioid and "Andover is probably simi- other drug abuse must involve turned toward a substance for ing it's critical for them to be part of the process of creating "... Heroin has hit the sort change around something

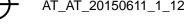
"We have to first of all be real

"Our leaders need to recognize that and respond appropriately. First and foremost, appropriately is not In the months since Kelly being silent about it because

Tomorrow, Casey will attend the University of Colo-Three meetings have been rado come fall. Behind him, held — some with members he leaves a group of friends

"Just because you're a you're a bad person at all," The local task force hopes Casey said last week. "The











Students wait in a receiving line to shake the hands of faculty members during Andover High School's graduation ceremony at the Paul E. Tsongas Center at UMass Lowell.

Overjoyed Andover High graduate Mahalia Banton gets a congratulatory hug from her aunt, Nicole Neal, after the graduation.



Andover High School seniors enter the Paul E. Tsongas Center at UMass Lowell as family and friends stand to greet them at the start of Monday's graduation.



A family poses for a photo with their new graduate outside the Tsongas Center following Monday's ceremony.



Mohib Azam pumps his fist with enthusiasm after receiving his diploma.

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Hanson - Burgerhout

~ April 11, 2015 ~

Eric and Carolyn Hanson of Andover are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Corinne Elaine Hanson to Kasper Burgerhout, son of Rob and Jeanette Burgerhout de-Hosson of Bussom, the Netherlands. Cory and Kasper were joined in marriage by Rev. John Clarke at Old North Church in Boston on April 11, 2015.

The ceremony was shared with friends and family from several countries as siblings of the bride and groom served as witnesses at the altar. Serving as witnesses were Eric Hanson and wife, Lindsey Hanson, Peter Hanson and Jeffrey Hanson, Joost Burgerhout and wife, Camille Burgerhout with their children, Arthur and Ines.

Cory is a graduate of Andover High School and Pennsylvania State University. Kasper is a graduate of Willem de Zwijger College and Hotelschool The Hague.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple lives in New York City.



Wedding

Retelle - Hanson

\sim August 23, 2014 \sim

Lindsey Diane Retelle and Eric David Hanson, Jr. were married in front of family and friends on August 23, 2014 at West Parish Chapel in Andover. Lindsey is the daughter of Peter and Lee Retelle of Andover and Eric is the son of Eric and Carolyn Hanson, also of Andover.

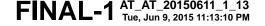
Retelle family friend, Chris Fletcher, served as officiant for the occasion, Casey Luoma as Maid of Honor and Bradley Day as Best Man. Bridesmaids included sister-in-law of the bride, Ayla Retelle, sister of the groom, Corinne Hanson, and friends of the bride, Samantha Hughes, Sloan MacCauley, Janelle Proctor, and Brooke Whelan. Groomsmen included brothers of the groom, Peter Hanson and Jeffrey Hanson, brothers of the bride, Brian Retelle and Riki Retelle, and cousin of the bride, Travis Irby.

Both Lindsey and Eric are graduates of Andover High School and University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

After a honeymoon in Maine, the couple lives in Andover.



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GRADUATES

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they will be 10 years from students. now.

continued, difficult challenges can also be terrifying and Marinel McGrath told stuexciting.

tary titled "The Other Side of High, we wish you well and Andover" produced by grad- encourage you to find your uating senior Kaegan Casey, passion and follow it. Live Waters said he imagined it mightily and be respectful of must have been "exciting, but others." terrifying" for Casey to shine a spotlight on the heroin epi- Principal Steve Murray, who demic at Andover High School and the community at large.

wide applause from Casey's graduation address. Murray classmates and the thousands will be returning to his homeof family and friends who town of Chelmsford in the fall filled the Paul E. Tsongas to become its next high school Center at UMass Lowell for principal. the ceremony.

of 2015, where will you be in your focus." 10 years?

Ålong with talk of the future, students were treated to a look back at the past four years at Andover High.

Graduate Alexandra Okun told her classmates, "It is today that we celebrate the people we have been in the past, the people we're going to be in the future and the people we are right now."

Fellow senior Angela Rui, who was selected to deliver her class essay, said the textbook definition of high school "will never truly depict all of the struggles and highlights that the class of 2015 experienced throughout its four years.

"Being a part of the class of 2015 means walking into high school your freshman year thinking you're weak, but closing your laptop senior year and walking out of the high school knowing that you're stronger than all of your weaknesses," she said.

As their final act as Andover High students, the graduates announced their senior gift to their school four new tables for the high school's outdoor cafeteria patio.

They also awarded Andover High science teacher Deb Burch, who will retire this month, their Distinguished Citizen Award.

The seniors said that over her 26-year tenure, Burch has been motivated by a passion for science and a willingness to share it with others, especially young people. She was also credited for helping to create the Frost

Elementary School Mentoring Program, which pairs Andover High mentors with Lawrence Elementary School

In her final graduation Like the unknown, Waters speech before retiring in July, Superintendent of Schools dents that "as you continue Referencing a documen- your journey beyond Andover

Former West Middle School led Andover High School for the seniors' final six months, Waters' comments drew delivered his first and last

"Stepping outside of your "Nobody knows what the comfort zone will challenge future holds; that's scary, but you, but will lead you to it's also exciting," Waters con- experience things you never cluded. "But now you must thought you could, or would," write your own story. So, class Murray said. "This should be



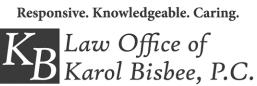
Connor Dwyer and Jaime Street take a selfie after delivering their closing remarks during Andover High School's graduation ceremony at the Paul E. Tsongas Center at UMass Lowell.



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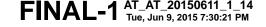
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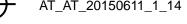
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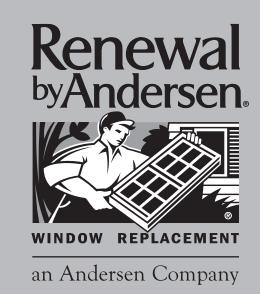
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pinion

Jury is out on NH's hand-hand cellphone ban

Just in time for the busy July 4 weekend, vacationers heading north into New Hampshire are in for a bit of a shock — the Live Free or Die state isn't quite so freedom-loving when it comes to cellphones in the car.

On July 1, the use of hand-held cellphones will be banned in the Granite State, and those caught doing it face hefty fines — \$100 for the first offense, \$250 for the second and \$500 for subsequent offenses. Cellphone calls must be made using a form of hands-free technology such as BlueTooth, or drivers must have a newer vehicle that is equipped with a hands-free phone device.

However, just over the state line in Maine — and in liberal Massachusetts for that matter — it's still legal to chat with one hand glued to the phone. These are strange days in New England.

But then again, we have entered a strange world, where two major technologies — transportation and communication - have become entangled. The results are predictable. We want to do everything that our technology allows us to do.

New Hampshire's approach to its ban will be interesting to watch, and it will help inform Massachusetts as it inevitably heads down the same road.

The debate in New Hampshire fell along predictable lines — those who argued that the ban will save lives, and those who argued for individual freedom. Interestingly, the data linking cellphone use to accidents is not so clear cut. Outright ban don't seem to have a blanket impact on accident prevention. Some data indicates that it boils down to driver skill and the type of road environment — such as dense urban versus highway — as the more important factor.

We're not convinced that an outright ban on handheld cellphones is a smart move. Certainly it's a good idea to ban young drivers, and that law is already on the books. And texting while driving is banned in nearly every state, including Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

But bans aren't terribly effective at curbing human behavior. Try this - stand on a busy street corner and look at what drivers are doing as they pass by. No doubt you will see a good number who are on the phone, and a few who are texting. Most surprising of all, some of the texters aren't even looking at the road.

Yet some people are actually pretty good at it; they text and drive like the two are natural partners. And there's a very large number of people who have become adept at talking on a handheld phone while they are driving. Talking on the phone while behind the wheel has become completely linked to the way that many of us live our lives.

There's no doubt that a hands-free device makes it easier to talk on the phone while driving. But not everyone can afford that technology, and there's plenty of people who are good drivers and can handle their phones, their morning coffee, a bagel and maybe even a hair comb in the course of their ride to work. Those good drivers don't need a ban on a behavior that they have become good at.

Bans on hand-held phones have been gradually spreading across the nation, particularly in the Northeast where the traffic corridor is among the heaviest in the nation. We hope that the New Hampshire ban provides some real data that helps demonstrate whether a cellphone ban is an effective tool in reducing accidents.



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo Joe Perlowski, 16, holds a celebratory balloon Sunday morning as he waits for his cousin, one of the members of the 328-member graduating class at Phillips Academy, on the campy of the Andover prep school.

Andover's bumpy road to town manager



Andover Stories

Gail Ralston Andover Historical Society

At the Andover Town Meeting on March 21, 1955, an article sought support for the town moderator to appoint a five-member citizens committee to study the feasibility of adopting a town manager form of government. The motion passed and a committee was appointed, chaired by Howell M. Stillman.

The committee spent many days surveying the present administration, town officers and employees, as well as the townspeople. In its report later that year, members concluded, "The fact that there is no central administrative head, and so many different boards have to consider so many different facets of town administration, leads to much mittee for Self-Government confusion. The situation has convinced your committee that a change is desirable and necessary.' To arrive at what form that change would take, the committee considered its options. Creating an executive secretary to the selectmen and combining department responsibilities was reviewed. Ultimately, however, members decided "the best form is under a selectman-town manager charter, enacted by the state Legislature, accepted

by Town Meeting." The idea also included the expansion of the current three-member Board of Selectmen by two members.

The following year — 1956 $\,$ Town Meeting was asked to allow the question to be placed on the ballot to be considered by all voters. The motion passed and pro and con opinions were debated almost immediately. The sides drawn became the present administration and officials on one side, the public and citizen groups on the other.

Selectman J. Everett Collins charged that the only time a town asks for a manager is when it is sick — "and Andover certainly isn't sick financially."

The School Committee unanimously opposed the change, with Chairman Atty. Anna M. Greeley stating, "The repair and maintenance of school buildings and purchasing of supplies are more properly the responsibility of the School Committee. The committee can see no educational advantage or material savings.'

The group "Andover Com-



Andover's most familiar town seal.

change. Its members voiced many reasons for the new form of government, including what they saw as an elimination of the competition motion passed with a vote of between boards for appropriations, instead basing these requests on the overall needs of the town. In addition, they felt the change would bring "an economy of operations through a central purchasing pool" and would "speed the preparation of the budget."

The League of Women Voters ran its own ads, with arguments that the town manager plan would make democracy more effective. To that end, over the next two years, the organization formed study groups, studied all three incumbents were

other towns' charters and

Also supporting the change

was the Andover Taxpayers

stating that the new system

spending of your tax dollars."

The group pointed out that

opposition were concerned

it seemed members of the

go from being elected to

appointed under the pro-

posed charter. Andover Tax-

payers felt, "We act for the

welfare of Andover without

Association, running ads and

sent out fliers.

worrying about ourselves." Through its editorials, the Andover Townsman proved a strong supporter. The paper also ran a series of articles on both sides of the argument throughout 1957 and 1958.

Andover's Town Meeting Bill was admitted during the 1956 state legislative session. In 1957, the first year the question appeared on the town ballot, the proposal was defeated, 2,791 against to 1,745 in favor. The following year, with citizens groups expanding their efforts, the 3,138 in favor to 2,792 against, with 73 percent of registered voters turning out.

With the success of the vote, Andover would begin to face a town manager/ charter system in 1959, beginning with the election of a brand new, five-member Board of Selectmen - Chairman Eugene A. Bernardin Jr., Philip K. Allen, William Stewart, Edward P. Hall and James D. Wilson.

In what has been termed "the clean sweep election," defeated, perhaps because they had strongly opposed the change. Dick Bowen, who served as Andover's second town manager in the mid- to latewould mean a "more efficient 1960s and later as selectman, offers another explanation: "It wasn't a case of throw the rascals out. The town was not disenchanted with about their jobs, which would its existing government. It had simply outgrown the old system." Coming Next: Andover's town managers through the uears.

SKY'S THE LIMIT

WEB QUESTION THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Town Meeting in May narrowly defeated a \$1.9 million funding proposal to revamp the media center at Andover High School and bring it into the modern age. A few weeks later, newly elected state Sen. Barbara L'Italien, who previously served on the School Committee, inserted \$200,000 to pay for an engineering study that will better determine the cost and scope of the project. Are you thrilled or unhappy with her gift? THRILLED. This funding will merely allow the School Department to better define the cost and scope of the project, which will then be brought back to Town Meeting for reconsideration.

UNHAPPY. Town Meeting said "no" to the project and its vote should be honored. The gift disregards Town Meeting's intentions and allows the first phase of the project to proceed without approval. LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

If Boston wins the bid to host the 2024 Summer Olympics, would you like to see Andover be a venue for any of the events? The survey says: **NO.** I see no lasting benefit to inviting thousands of people — and all the chaos they would bring — into Andover for a one-time visit. **59 percent.** YES. I think it would be a thrill to have Andover host some of the world's top athletes and to show off our community on the global stage. **41 percent.**

ran a series of ads in 1957 declaring, "We like the way Andover is. Let's keep Andover decent and respectable. Vote NO!'

In short, all those holding elected positions were opposed, including the three sitting selectmen, the town moderator, the chairmen of the Board of Public Works and Board of Health, and the tax collector.

The appointed Town Government Study Committee led the charge in favor of a

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Compiled by Susan McKelliget

Here's a look back at what was happening in town this the season will be played same week at key points over on the local grounds Saturthe last 100 years, exactly as day afternoon between the reported in the pages of the Andover Cricket Club and a Andover Townsman:

100 Years Ago June 11, 1915

A.P. Thompson has purchased, through the agency of the Robinson Hardwear company of Lawrence, an eight-cylinder Cadillac touring car, the first eight-cylinder in Andover.

The junior class of Punchard entertained the seniors with an auto-truck party at Canobie Lake yesterday afternoon and evening. The young people had a very enjoyable time. A basket

lunch was served, the juniors treating the seniors to the good things that they had provided.

The first cricket game of team of cricketers of Brechin, Scotland, now resident in Andover and Lawrence. Play will begin at 2:45 o'clock.

75 Years Ago June 6, 1940

When the American Red Cross made its initial appeal for a War Relief Fund of \$10 million, no one could foresee how the situation would change in three short weeks. It is impossible to describe the plight of the millions of sick, wounded, hungry and homeless refugees in France. The tragic course of events

has made it necessary to ask for increased funds and the goal has been raised from \$10 million to \$20 million. This figure is a minimum. The only maximum limit is the generosity of the American people. Andover is the fastest-

growing town in this section, census figures just released show. The town has increased 1,108 over the population figures of 1930, the total being 11,077 now.

50 Years Ago June 10, 1965

Gowned in the blue of their school colors, 236 Andover High School students will proceed into Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow as participants in the town's 108th commencement exercises.

A two-page "Grand Opening of the Andover Spa"

describes contrasting photos as "the entirely new face of the Andover Spa, the result of 44 years of growth and expansion. It all started back when Peter and George Dantos established what was to become an Andover landmark and is today the thriving business that formally opens its new home on Elm Street this week. The original store was expanded and remodeled in 1942 and served Andover in that form until the completely new layout was finished last week. Phidias G. Dantos, son of George Dantos, became sole proprietor of the Spa on Jan. 1, 1964 and immediately began formulating plans for a new store. The plan was to develop a structure that would take its place in the gradual remodeling of the Andover business community.

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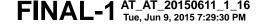
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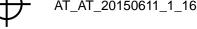
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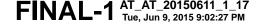
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More than 1,800 turn out for memorial 5K, Fun Run STAFF REPORTS

ore than 1,800 supporters honored the memory of 2000 Andover High School graduate Kristin Lee Kearins on Sunday at the seventh annual Krit Classic.

The day opened with a Fun Run around the Andover High School track for ages 12 and under. After the traditional balloon launch, the throngs of runners and walkers were then off on the 5K.

The field of participants included hundreds of members from Girls on the Run chapters throughout Greater Boston. The

chapters For more photos, visit www.andovertownsman.com are led by

Jennifer

McNamara, who worked with Kearins in the emergency room at Children's Hospital in Boston.

Kearins was living in Boston at the time of the bicycle accident in 2006 that claimed her life.

For many of the Girls on the Run members, it was their first time completing a 5K and they chose the race in memory of Kearins as the event to accomplish the feat.

McNamara has said the Girls on the Run organization is one that Kearins would have enjoyed getting involved in.

Ethan Brown, 30, of Andover, was the top finisher, clocking in at 17:08. Fellow Andover resident Linsey Pimentel, 30, was first across the finish line for the women at 19:18. Proceeds from the race support the Krit Kearins Memorial Scholarship Fund. This year, two \$5,000 scholarships are being awarded to Andover High School graduates — a top diver or swimmer as well as a top gymnast who are pursuing higher education. Kearins herself excelled at both sports at Andover High. "The race continues to be a beautiful way to honor Krit's memory, and we are so grateful to all of you who help make it such a special day," organizers announced at the end of the event.





Members of one of the many Girls on the Run chapters throughout Greater Boston in attendance at Sunday's Krit Classic wait for the horn at the starting line.





A throng of runners head out on Sunday on the first leg of the Krit Classic 5K in memory of 2000 Andover High School graduate Kristin Lee "Krit" Kearins. This year's event drew more than 1,800 participants.



Dan Burns, of Gardner, and his niece, Ailin, 10, goof around on their way to the starting line of the Krit Classic.

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For the race results, visit http:// results.chronotrack.com/event/ results/event/event-12485?lc=en.

Stacey Kelly, of Needham, and her son, Jackson, 8, hold up signs for her husband, Brian, and daughter, Mia, as they run the Krit Classic 5K Sunday at Andover High School.



Crowds cheer and take pictures of runners as they set off on the 5K course from Andover High School at Sunday's Krit Classic.

Bethany McDonald, of Abington, sends a message via her socks as she waits for the start of Sunday's Krit Classic.



Jason Ayr, of Medford, paints the face of Caroline White, 9, of Cambridge, prior to the start of the Krit Classic. In addition to the 5K, the event also included a Fun Run around the Andover High School track for younger participants.

A helping hand between mothers Online community rallies around local family in need

By GARRIN MARCHETTI Staff Writer

Claudia Jimenez was looking for \$2,600 to send two of her children to Florida to be with family for the summer. In the end, she'll be receiving a lot more, thanks to the generosity of hundreds of fellow moms.

Jimenez, an Andover mother of three, had recently decided to sell her minivan in hopes of getting enough money to send her two oldest children, daughter Quelsi, 12, and son Marley, 7, to spend the summer with their grandparents while she took care of her youngest daughter, Marleny, 6, who suffers from sickle cell disease. She posted a picture of the

van on the "Andover Mums" Facebook page, saying she would sell the van for \$2,600.

The post immediately caught the eye of Melissa Giuliano, an Andover mother with four children of her own.

Giuliano reached out to Jimenez and learned how Marleny, a patient at Floating Hospital for Children at Tufts Medical Center in Boston, will have to undergo surgery in July to help her with her illness.

Jimenez said she wanted to give her two oldest children a break from the demands of helping to take care of their sister.

The family had lost nearly all their belongings in a March 2014 fire while living in Royal Crest Apartments in North Andover. They moved to Andover three months ago, and the children enrolled in West Elementary and West Middle School.

Jimenez thought the only way to give the children a vacation would be to sell the family van. Giuliano had other plans.

"I told her it was important for her not to sell the van," Giuliano said last week. "I said, 'Let's try to do some fundraising.'

With the help of several other mothers, Giuliano organized a GoFundMe page and shared Jimenez's story with fellow group members and others.

Having not had the chance to

meet many other fellow mothers in Andover yet, Jimenez did not know what to expect for donations.

The response, according to Jimenez, was "unbelievable." Within five days, 370 people had raised nearly \$14,000 for the family. The money will help pay for both children's round-trip plane tickets, food and clothes, and activities throughout the summer, such as theme park trips.

The overwhelming support for a new member of the Andover community surprised even Giuliano.

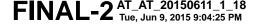
"I was beyond blown away," Giuliano said. "The

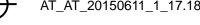
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Courtesy photo

A bone marrow drive that seeks to find a match for 6-year-old Marleny Jimenez will take place this Friday at Andover Country Club. It is being organized in large part by members of the Andover Mums Facebook page, led by Melissa Giuliano and page founder Johanna Buoncontri.





TOWNSBEAT

A gas mask, chevron badge and stick of Hershey gum

Exhibit gives insight into WWI-era Red Cross soldier

A trunk stuffed with papers in the attic of a family member's home has led to a historically noteworthy discovery.

Hidden inside the trunk was a collection of World War I artifacts and memorabilia that had been buried away in storage for decades.

There was a chevron badge, a box of military and dress buttons and a copy of a Paris Mission Order for American Expeditionary Forces.

Maps of Serbia, Greece and Salonique accompanied a German-English dictionary, a circa 1918 prayer book for soldiers and a crucifix. There was a leather billfold, a men's grooming kit, a wristwatch and leather band, a stick of Hershey chocolate gum and a World War I gas mask.

And tucked in with a stack of European and Camp Devens postcards and a 1918 dinner menu for the S.S. Sicilian were American Red Cross papers for soldier John H. Hurley.

The trunk was discovered when relatives, who include an Andover woman, went to sell the Belmont house where it had been kept for years.

The local relative, who did not want to be identified, is sharing the items with the community in an exhibit this month at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover.

"They offer a special window into the life of an American soldier during World War I," Stefani Traina, community services librarian, wrote in a release.

The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours, which are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Call 978-623-8400 or visit www.mhl. org for more information.

– Judy Wakefield, staff writer



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

An Andover resident is sharing a collection of World War I artifacts discovered in a relative's home this month at Memorial Hall Library in Andover. The exhibit includes a gas mask, chevron badge and other personal items believed to have belonged to American Red Cross soldier John H. Hurley.



Tin plates, a cup and flatware, a prayer book for soldiers and a crucifix were all found in the trunk of an Andover resident's relative who served as an American Red Cross soldier in World War I. The unidentified resident is sharing the family artifacts with the community in an exhibit this month at Memorial Hall Library in town.

'A play about power' Acting Out! brings Mamet's 'Oleanna' to the stage

By Shannon Flynn Staff Writer Themes of power and control will be explored in a three-night staged reading of 'Oleanna" this weekend.

David Mamet's "Oleanna" tells the story of John, a college professor, who finds himself in conflict with his student Carol, portrayed by Maura Daly of Acting Out! Theater Company - a nonprofit theater company in Lawrence that is staging the committee — putting John on the verge of losing his tenure and Carol in control.

"It's a play about power," said leading actor Steve

Blackwood, a former "Days of Our Lives" star who is reprising the role of John. Blackwood hopes that each audience

Steve member walks Blackwood away having

IF YOU GO

■ What: "Oleanna," presented by Acting Out! theater company ■ When: Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, June 14, 5 to 7 p.m.

■ Where: The Daly Theater, 56 Island St., Lawrence

■ How: \$10 donation is suggested. For reservations, call Linda Schoonmaker at 978-794-0001 or visit www.actingouttheater.com.

Out! director and co-founder, hopes that the readings will attract new audience members, given the play's controversial and thoughtprovoking nature.

Linda Schoonmaker, Acting After he and his wife, Karen, got married, they decided to move to California so he could pursue stage acting. While in Los Angeles, he was discov-

Out & About: 'Summer Under the Stars' movie series

Memorial Hall Library in Andover kicks off its "Summer Under the Stars" movie series this Thursday, June 11, at 6 p.m. with a screening of "Star Wars Episode IV – A New Hope."

The movie will be shown inside the library's main Memorial Hall at 2 North Main St.

Staff member Luke Terry will introduce the featured attraction and give a brief history before the film starts to roll.

The free series sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library continues July 9 with "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," Aug. 6 with "Howl's Moving Castle" and Aug. 20 with "Sunset Boulevard."

For more information, visit www.mhl.org, or call the library at 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32.

Vocal showcase for 'A Cappella Night'

"Andover A Cappella Night" returns to town Friday, June 12, at 7 p.m. at Doherty Memorial Auditorium on Bartlet Street.

The concert is devoted to the ever-popular genre of a cappella music. The program will feature Andover Middle School's Harmonium and Vocalize groups, Andover High School's Gold 'n' Blues, Chelmsford High School's Thursdays and Danvers High Andover. To schedule an School's Falconize.

Plus, audiences will be treated to the critically acclaimed professional a cappella group Overboard.

The program is presented by the Andover Public Schools' Music Department. Tickets are \$10 at the door; children under 5

are welcome for free. Email ksimko@aps1.net for more information.

Treble Chorus auditioning for 40th season

Treble Chorus of New England's newly appointed Artistic Director John Middleton-Cox has announced open auditions for all choirs to help celebrate the group's upcoming 40th season.

The chorus features singers ages 6 to 18 in four ensembles - Training Choir for ages 6 to 9, Concert Choir for ages 10 to 13, Schola Choir for ages 14 to 18 and the Opera Program for ages 10 to 18.

Treble Chorus of New England choirs perform in and around the Merrimack Valley, North Shore and Seacoast throughout the year. This coming year's concert schedule includes a number of local venues culminating with a year-end performance at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College in North Andover. An international tour is also planned.

Many of the Treble Chorus' alumni have gone on to perform at Ivy League schools and music conservatories throughout the country.

All auditions and rehearsals are held on the campus of West Parish Church in appointment, contact Anna at 978-470-TCNE (8263) or email Melanie at mmuggia@ treblechorusne.org. For more information, visit www. treblechorusne.org.

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

Turning the page on library's Summer Reading Program

Memorial Hall Library in at the Tewksbury Public Andover hopes to entice kids Library, loves children's to stay interested in books books and writing. She will this summer with its Sum- help with programs for the mer Reading Program, which library's youngest visitors. kicks off this month with a When not at the library, she series of launch parties.

Preschoolers and their parents are invited to a program ing Wiggle Words, Make Way introduction on Wednesday, for Toddlers, Little Listeners June 17, at 10 a.m. Children and Afternoon Time, will

teaches yoga classes.

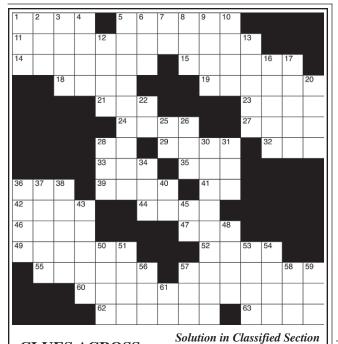
Preschool story times, includ-

play

Carol believes that she has been sexually harassed by John and brings it to the attention of the tenure

found a piece of himself or herself within the characters. "My goal is to rock their

world," he said.



CLUES ACROSS

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- 11. DWTS' Italian judge
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35. Oolong, green or Earl Grey 36. Disorderly crowd 39. Children's author Blyton 41. A radio band 42. Assist in some wrongdoing 44. Measures speed of rotation (abbr.) 46. Bring up children 47. Mitt's spouse 49. Light, narrow paddle boats

- 52. Unstressed-stressed
- 55. Oriental water pipe
- 57. Miser
- 60. "The Hobbit" director 62. Traditional German frock
- 63. This (Spanish)
- 30. Having a particular scientific skill 31. Chit 34. Head louse egg 36. Pomace 37. West Indian sorcery cult 38. A. Hutton drew this Br. comic 40. Popular 1950's hairstyle 43. A unit of girl or boy scouts 45. 3.6% of the earth's crust 48. Drug agent (slang) 50. Supplemented with difficulty 51. Self-immolation by fire ritual 53. Br. slang for donkey 54. Supervisor 56. Of she 57. Research doctorate in law 58. Took possession

She said she has read the script several times, and has a different feeling each time she does.

"This play is special," Schoonmaker said. "Not everyone walks away with the same feeling."

At the end of each performance, the actors, director and guests will host a question-and-answer session with the audience, exploring the play's themes.

Blackwood took on the role of John when he was younger and said he hoped to have another chance to play the part again.

"I always wanted to revisit this character," he said. He said he feels he has

grown into the part and can better relate to John now, being a teacher himself.

Originally from Detroit, Blackwood left for New York to take acting classes.

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generosity is surprising to me because they didn't know her beforehand. (Her children) have only been in the school system for a few months. It was nothing short of amazing to see."

Jimenez is at a loss for words to describe the support she and her family

ered by "Days of Our Lives. He accepted a three-day shoot that turned into a 10-year career.

Once his character, Bart, was killed off the soap opera, he and his family moved back to the East Coast — Karen Blackwood is originally from Nashua, N.H. They have now been living in Newburyport for nearly two years.

"I love it out here," he said. Daly, of North Andover, grew up doing theater. She received her undergraduate degree in musical theater from Pace University in New York and is currently working toward her master's degree in music therapy from Lesley University in Cambridge.

This is her first time portraying a heavy character like Carol, she said.

"When I first read it, I was like, 'Oh wow,'" said Daly, who is confident now that she has realized the character. "It's an amazing challenge."

have received. "Shock is an understate-

ment," Jimenez said. "There are no other words to describe it."

certainly help her and her children, the true goal for Jimenez remains to find a match for a bone marrow transplant for Marleny.

Mums" founder Johanna Buoncontri are working with Jimenez to organize a bone marrow registry drive hero craft. Information about with even more program the summer program will be offerings, including additional available.

ages 6 and up later in the times will shift slightly; check day June 17 with the Junior for the final schedule at www. Friends sharing information mhl.org/eventcalendar. on the summer program at 3:45 p.m. Participants will 2 p.m. Children ages 5 and up make a superhero cape and who love to build with Legos mask as well.

will be set up for the start their creations with the group to the teens summer read- before putting them on dising program on Friday, June play in the Children's Room. 26, at 2 p.m. The program is geared to students in grades by the Friends of Memorial six through 12.

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this Friday, June 12, from 2 to 8 p.m. at Andover Country Club on Canterbury Street.

the drive and the country club is donating its facility for the event. T-shirts, goodie bags and more are being pulled together for the occasion.

The suggested age for donors is 18 to 44; people who are found to be a match How-marrow-donationcan later opt not to donate. Bethematch.org will send

will hear a story and make a resume the week of June 29 classes on Tuesdays, Wednes-The focus turns to children days and Thursdays. Class

Legomania. Saturday. June 20. are invited to build on their A Superhero Photo Booth own base and then share

All events are sponsored Hall Library; registration is Here is what else is on tap requested. For more infor-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32.

Also, check out the teen Amy Martin has joined the blog for news, events and teenroom.tumblr.com and follow the Teen Room on Martin, who spent several Instagram @mhlteenroom.

> kits to the homes of people who are unable to attend the drive.

'I hope everyone regis-Bethematch.org is hosting ters for the drive," Jimenez said. "Finding a match (for Marleny) would be priceless."

To learn more about the bone marrow registry process, visit http://bethematch. org/Transplant-Basics/ works/Steps-of-bone-marrow-or-PBSC-donation/.



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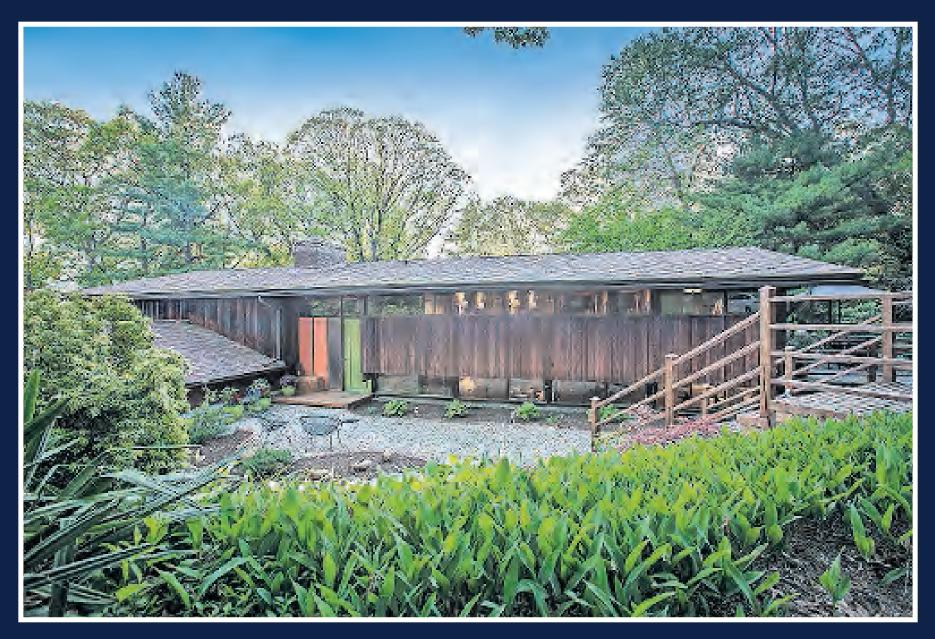
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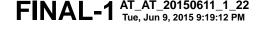
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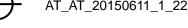
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Sports **RUNNING FOR THE ROTHMANNS** With heavy hearts, Andover takes home All-State title

BY DAVID WILLIS dwillis@andovertownsman.com

The day began in somber fashion for Andover High track.

The team spent Saturday morning attending the funeral for Steve Rothmann, the father of Golden Warrior teammates Sarah and Emily Rothmann.

"It meant a lot to us to be there for the Rothmann family,"senior Kevin Chen said. "The Rothmanns are great athletes, and the whole family has done so much for us. We wanted to be there, even if it was the morning before the meet."

After honoring the late Andover track super fan including donning T-shirts worn by the team that read "Run for Rothmann" — the Golden Warriors went to work

Led by another pair of brilliant hurdles victories by Sebastian Silveira and Sean Caveney, Andover surged to the Massachusetts All-State boys track team title at Fitchburg State University.

The Golden Warriors took the crown with 62 points, easily out-distancing No. 2 Amherst-Pelham (40 points).

"It's just an amazing feeling," Caveney said. "To do this with these people I'm so dles duo turned in another



Andover senior Sean Caveney, right, won the All-State title in the 400 hurdles and Sebastian Silveira won gold in the 110 hurdles as they led the Golden Warriors to the All-State team crown on Saturday.

close with was amazing. ... It banner day. was just an amazing day.' The record-setting hur-

Silveira won the 110 hur-

dles in 14.21, shattering his own school record. Caveney was third in that event (14.47).

"After winning the

season, I knew I wanted to take it this season and make time running with these it a pair," Silveira said. "I got 55-meter title during indoor out-leaned at New Englands

indoors, and I wasn't going to let that happen."

Caveney won the 400 hurdles in 55.01, with Silveira

taking second (55.89). "I could not have asked for a better way to begin the end of my high school career," Caveney said. "I got off to a bad start when I went over the first hurdle with the wrong leg. But I was able to straighten it out and it was a great finish."

Chen, relay take photo finish

Even Kevin Chen wasn't sure if he had taken the title in the 4x100 relay when he crossed the finish line. But he felt it.

"I didn't think anyone passed me," Chen said. "I knew everyone I was running against in the anchor leg. I did everything I could, and I wasn't going to be out-leaned at the end. We wanted it.'

The team of Sean Roselle, Ray Gorzela and Silveira took gold in 42.77, officially clinching the team title for the Warriors.

"It was an amazing finish," Roselle said. "Chen was amazing. It is my last

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ROWING ON THE RIVER Local boats bound for national championships

BY LISA KASHINSKY Staff Writer

Two area rowing clubs both are finishing out their spring seasons by sending boats to the U.S. Rowing Youth National Championships taking place this Friday through Sunday, June 12 to 14, in Sarasota and Bradenton, Fla.

After qualifying at the U.S. Rowing Northeast





Youth Championships May 16 and 17 in Lowell, the Essex Rowing Club based in Methuen is taking three boats to nationals: two Women's Youth Lightweight Doubles and a Men's Youth Eight.

Greater Lawrence Rowing Club in Lawrence, meanwhile, is sending a Women's Youth Four team after successfully petitioning into the event.

Both clubs include rowers from Andover. Bevond providing a means for competition, the clubs also help foster teamwork and closeknit relationships that cross town boundaries as students ter said. work collaboratively for a common goal.

"The kids come together and have to work together and become a boat or a team and that comes with them after high school," Greater Lawrence Rowing Director Paul Bea said.

Essex Rowing Club

Essex Rowing Club, Inc., founded in 2006 by Travis Gardner, pulls rowers from a wide variety of towns throughout the

The Men's Second Varsity Youth Four team won Greater Lawrence Rowing's first gold medal at the U.S. Rowing Northeast Youth Championships earlier in May. Here, front to back, Brooks, Rothwell, Corbitt, and Calnan remove their shell from the Merrimack River.

Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire.

The club has middle school, high school and adult programs, including competitive boats.

"This is a program that really puts the rowing first and gives the athletes the best experience we can," women's coach Kaitlin Coul-

Coulter and men's coach Pat Scott helped lead the three Essex boats to nationals.

One lightweight double boat consists of Brynn Moynihan, 16, of Andover, with two years of rowing experience, and Maggie Block, 17, of Boxford, with 2 1/2 years of experience.

The girls started off the season as a boat of four, but found their dynamic worked better as two double boats.

Merrimack Valley, northern han said. "All winter we've

16, of North Andover, and Wyatt Rothwell, 17, Bryce Corbitt, 16, Sam Drew, 16, and coxswain, Emma Calnan, 15, all of Andover. bit tougher for them, Scott LOCAL OARSMEN AND WOMEN

Essex Rowing Club and Greater Lawrence Rowing are sending a combined four boats to the U.S. Rowing Youth National Championships in Florida this weekend.

One Greater Lawrence Rowing boat also earned the program its first gold medal at the U.S. Rowing Northeast Youth Competition in Lowell earlier in May.

Andover rowers involved with the various programs include:

Essex Rowing Men's Eight

- Liam Rex, 18
- Peter Rex, 18
- Thomas Kapp, 16

Essex Rowing Women's Lightweight Double Boat 2

Brynn Moynihan, 16

Greater Lawrence Women's Youth Four

Allie Nussbaum, 18

been using nationals as "I'm excited to go," Moyni- motivation, and now we're there.'

- Elli Mapstone, 17 ■ Grace Bentley, 16 Sydney Gillman, 16

Greater Lawrence Men's Second Varsity Youth Four (Won program's first gold medal)

- Bryce Corbitt, 16
- Sam Drew, 16
- Wyatt Rothwell, 17, Coxswain Emma Calnan, 15

While Essex Rowing also qualified a Men's Eight boat, paring for nationals. the road to nationals was a

said. Despite having good equipment and strong athletes, the boys spent a lot of their season as a "middle-ofthe-pack team," he said.

'They realized it wasn't going to just happen, they had to fight for it," he said.

But the boat pulled it out, coming in second place at the district championships in Lowell to advance to the national competition.

"It's going to be tough," Scott said of nationals. "They just kind of gelled as a boat right before the district championships and I think we can make strides before we get to nationals."

Greater Lawrence

Up the Merrimack River from the Essex Club, a group of Greater Lawrence Rowing girls also are pre-

The Women's Youth Four

boat petitioned its way into the national competition after finishing fourth — one place out of qualifying by less than four seconds — in Lowell, Bea said.

Similar to Methuen, Greater Lawrence was founded in 2006 and runs programs for middle- and high-schoolers, serving nearly a dozen schools, including Andover, North Andover, Lawrence and Haverhill.

Among the club's successes this year was a Men's Second Varsity Four boat, which included Bryce Corbitt, 16; Wyatt Rothwell, 17; and coxswain Emma Calnan, 15, all of Andover. The boat won its race, earning the rowing program its firstever gold medal at the U.S. Rowing Northeast Youth Championships.

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Boys lacrosse pulls off stunner, softball red hot

BOYS LACROSSE

semis.

It was 7-1 at the half and A-B never truly got back in it.

more middies Mike Biddle and Tom Rockwell (12 of 19 on faceoffs) came of age.

"They really stood out," coach Wayne Puglisi said.

(11 saves) was brilliant with day, June 5. help from defenders Brian Duffy, Chris Tully and Brendan Slattery.

Jake Lakos netted four goals win. No. 6 Andover stunned and Michael Biddle scored three defending state champ Acton- times as Andover cruised past hits, fanning three and walking Boxboro 9-7 in the Division Medford 17-3 in the Division 1 none. None of the runs were res each scored three goals 1 North quarterfinals last North first round last Tuesday, Thursday, June 4. No. 3 A-B June 2. Andy Soucy, Matt Nussbaum had beaten Andover 10-3 in and John Croston each chipped us and Abby came through in the Division 1 North first the season opener and elimi- in with two goals and George with some clutch hitting," nated the Golden Warriors Cardillo (three assists) was one Golden Warriors coach Steve last spring 11-4 in the North of four Golden Warriors with Tisbert said. single scores.

SOFTBALL

tying, two-run homer in the Round upset of Framingham sixth and added an RBI sin- last Wednesday, June 3. gle in the seventh as No. 23 Andover pulled off its second shortstop Paige Hartnett and Jake Lakos had four goals and straight big upset, topping No. second baseman Abby Myers toughness, grinding out a Imrie, Warriors sweep two assists and Stephen Herman 7 Concord-Carlisle 5-0 last Fri- all stood out on defense while third-set win at third singles to

lected two hits apiece in the (11-10).

Division 1 North first-round

earned.

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Abby Day walloped a game- Division 1 North Preliminary winners.

Third baseman Abby Day, Mukund comes up big Paige Hartnett and Amy Stankiewicz lift Andover High over Lexing-Day and Amy Bordogna col- had RBI hits for the Warriors ton 3-2 in the Division 1 North

GIRLS LACROSSE

Meg Hartnett scattered seven **Curtin, Torress lead team** Caroline Curtin and Jordan Torand assisted on two others as "Meg has been amazing for Andover rolled over Salem 16-3 round last Monday, June 1.

Carissa Reming and Darsie Peterson each scored two goals and Veronica Alois, Brenna Keefe, Meg Hartnett tossed a five-hit- Talia Dellatto, Laura Morissette, ter and Andover delivered stel- Mackenzie Evans and Emily O'Hara Young players like sopho- Day leads Warrior stunner lar defense behind her in a 2-0 added one goal apiece for the

GIRLS TENNIS

Pooja Mukund showed her quarters on Saturday.



GIRLS TENNIS

Andrew Imrie swept No. 2 sin- Andover eliminated gles as Andover rolled to a 5-0 Division 1 North quarterfinals first round Thursday, June 4.

Courtney Nash won No. 1 singles on Saturday. Kellen McAulliffe while Paige Webster and Laurie- and Dillon Clancy took No. 1 Maude Chenard took top doubles. doubles 6-0, 6-0 and Drew Rooks won No. 3 singles. BASEBALL

Andover fell to Acton-Boxvictory over Haverhill in the boro 4-1 in the Division 1 North

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BLACKITA

goals as the Golden Warriors stunned powerhouse Acton-Boxboro 9-7 last week.

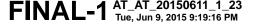
Jake Lakos

scored four

STAFF FILE

The Greater Lawrence Rowing Men's Second Varsity Youth Four are, from left, Jacob Brooks,

CARL RUSSO/Staff photos



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ROWING

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"It was really awesome to get gold in my last race." said Rothwell, who graduated Monday from Andover High School.

Corbitt said he was initially surprised by his boat's success.

"It comes down to how well you can row together as a team," Corbitt said. "Our boat, we get along together so well and I think that's what's gotten us to where we are.

The second varsity boat was put together just a couple of weeks before the Lowell competition, after Bea raced several boat combinations against each other four members are Sam to see which was the fastest, he said.

"Right from the beginning when the boat was put together, it just clicked and they went faster. They pushed the first varsity boat a lot," Bea said.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo From left, Calnan, Brooks, Rothwell, Drew, and Corbitt carry their shell to the Merrimack River.

Other Second Varsity Drew, 16, of Andover, and Jacob Brooks, 16, of North Andover.

Training for the races is time-intensive. Calnan said the team practices for 2 1/2 hours a day, five days a week, with races on

the weekends, for about 12 weeks during the spring season.

Spending so much time together fosters a sense of family.

"Everyone here is like my best friend," Calnan said. "I don't know what I would do without it.'

SPORTS

TRACK ■ Continued from Page 22

guys, because I can't go to New Englands. So this was a great way to end my career.'

The 4x400 placed second, scoring eight crucial points for the Warriors.

Gorzela was also a member of that squad along with Caveney, Jeremy Travaglini and anchor Hamza Naveed.

Carver exorcises demons

As a sophomore and junior, pole vaulter Courtney Carver was able to qualify for All-States.

But in both cases, the day ended in disappointment. "The last two years, I qualified for All-States then didn't make the opening

height," said Carver said. "That was frustrating. You

go out and work so hard, and then to not even height is the worst."

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But for Carver, a gymnastics All-American, Saturday was a breakthrough day. The senior placed third in

the vault at All-States, scoring a career-best 9-9. "To go out, earn a new

personal best and to place third is just better than I hoped," she said. "I had waited a long time for a day like this."

Honoring Rothmann

The Golden Warriors received a special message after the meet from the Rothmann family. The family thanked the team not just for attending the meet, but also for lining up outside to meet the family as it

exited the church. "It was tough," Roselle honor the Rothmann family him on twitter at because they are part of our @DWillisET. family."

Boys Track and Field

Mass. All-State Championships

Top team scores (77 teams scored): 1. Andover 62, 2. Amherst-Pelham 40, 3. Natick 28, 3(t). St. Johns's Prep 28, 5. Nipmuc 23 Winners and area placers: Pole vault: 4. Joe Vetere 13-3; High jump:

Yole Vaunt 4. Jobe Vettere 13-3; high jump: Jonathan Rodriguez 6-2; 110 hurdles: 1. Sebastian Silveira 14.21, 3. Sean Caveney 14.47, 8. Andrew Matteucci 15.39; 4X100 relay: 1. Andover (Kevin Chen, Sean Roselle, Ray Gorzela, Silveira) 42.77; 400 hurdles: 1. Caveney 55.01, 2. Silveira 55.89; 200: 5. Ray Carzola, 23.42, 4X400, sclave; 2. Andows Gorzela 22.42: 4x400 relay: 2. Andove (Hamza Naveed, Gorzela, Caveney, Jeremy Travaglini) 3:20.13

Girls Track and Field

Mass. All-State Championship Top team scores (87 teams scored): 1. Came

bridge R&L 51, 2. Norton 24, 3. Needham 22, 4. Mansfield 21, 5. North Reading 20.5; Also: 16. Andover 14.5

Winners and area placers: Pole vault: 3. Courtney Carver 9-9; Triple jump: 7. Hannah Chapman 35-8.5; 4x100 relay: 4. Andover 49.46; 200: 7. Michelle Gencorelli 26.11

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

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Andover Warrior Baseball Camp sign-ups

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HOT TUB Brand new 6 person, 40 jets, loaded! Cover and warranty. Cost \$7,999 - Sell \$3,800 Can deliver. (603) 235-5218	ORDER OF NOTICE To: Richard J. Nabydoski a/k/a Rich- ard J. Nabydowski;Frances H. Naby-	in the above captioned matter al- leging that Caliope Stiennen is in need of a Conservator or other pro- tective order and requesting that Jonathan J Davey of Quincy ,
Lawnmower 5.5 hp, B & S like new \$80. 14' Alum ext. ladder \$45. Ariens 9.5 hp Snow- blower, new pd \$900 Sell \$400. Methuen 978-242-2976	doski a/k/a Frances Niebrzydowski a/k/a Frances H. Niebrzydowska and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et seq.:	MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve With Surety on the bond. The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is
Lawnmower Briggs & Straton Murray 21" grass catcher, side discharge chute, hardly ever used (take a look at my Jawn) \$100 B/0 ● Also Weed Wacker \$35 B/0 978 475-6867	ÓneWest Bank N.A. claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 76 Blanchard Street, given by Richard J. Nabydos-	disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The peti- tion is on file with this court.
MOVING SALE, Thomasville Dining Room set,\$600, treadmill \$50, Stationary bike \$50, desk \$100 and miscellaneous items 781-598-0533	ki a/k/a Richard J. Nabydowski and Frances H. Nabydoski a/k/a Frances Niebrzydowski a/k/a Frances H. Niebrzydowska to Financial Free- dom Senior Funding Coporation, A Subsidiary of IndyMac Bank, F.S.B., dated April 14, 2006, and recorded	You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 06/22/2015. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date
First Rum Moving SALE	with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 10135, Page 294, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment has/have	by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the peti- tion. If you fail to file the written ap- pearance by the return date, action
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REFRIGERATOR Kitchenaide 21.8 cu. ft white \$200. Whirlpool under counter compactor SS 1 yr old \$300. Nautical Accessories (37 item have pictures) ships wheel, harpoon, lobster trap table & more all for \$350. 978-688-5250	berton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before July 13, 2015 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.	The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot

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will be the determining time. ITEM IFB No. 061/06-15/301 Miscellaneous Road Materials & Aggregates, Andover, MA **BID OPENING** June 26, 2015 11:00 AM Bid Documents and bid forms may be obtained at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA, or on the Central Purchasing Department webpage located at http://andoverma. vt-s.net/Pages/AndoverMA Procurement/index.

A bid security in the amount of 5% of the total bid will be required. Andover is an affirmative action/equal opportunity purchaser.

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ng the following will be received at the Office of

The Town reserves the right to accept or reject, in whole or in part, any or all bids or take whatever other action may be deemed necessary to be in the best interest of the Town.

Thomas P. Watkins Purchasing Agent AT - 6/11/15

Sealed bids for furnish

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Notice is hereby given that a pub-lic hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 23, 2015, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, 36 Bartlet Street, on an application submitted by CSH Andover, LLC for a Special Permit for Earth Movement under Section 6.3. of the Andover Zoning Bylaw Said application is associated with a proposed 2-lot definitive subdivision plan located at 139-143 Elm Street and 26 Pine Street, on prop-

erty owned by Robert J. and Lisa H. Maye specifically identified as As-sessors' Map 21, Lots 139 and 144. The application may be examined in the Planning Department during normal business hours. THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Zachary Bergeron, Chairman AT – 6/4, 6/11/15

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Javid Nickpour** to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for MortgageIt, Inc. dated November 14, 2006, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nonintee for Mortgagelt, Inc. dated November 14, 2006, recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10500, Page 186, said mortgage is also registered as Document No. 110334; said mortgage was then assigned to HSBC Bank USA, National Asso-ciation, as Trustee on behalf of the certificate holders of the Deutsche Bank Alt-A Securities Mortgage Loan Trust 2007-AR1, Mortgage Pass Through Certificates, Series 2007-AR1 by virtue of an assignment dated November 12, 2013, and recorded in Book 13712, at Page 69, assignment was registered on August 5, 2014, as Document No. 110468, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION **At 10:00 AM on Lung 22**, 2015. and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at 10:00 AM on June 22, 2015, on the mortgaged premises. The entire mortgaged premises, all and singular, the premises as described in said mortgage:

The land in Andover, with the buildings theron in the county of Essex and said Commonwealth bounded and described as follows; Northeasterly By Gould Road one hundred fifty and 87/100 (150.87) feet; Southeasterly By Lot Five (5) as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned three hundred five (305) feet; Southwesterly By Lot Three (3) on said plan one hundred forty and 83/100 (140.83) feet; and Northwesterly By said Lot Three (3) and by land now or formerly of James J. Fury ET AL three hundred five (305) feet For My Title see Deed of Min Huei Lin dated August 21, 2003 and recorded at Essex North District Land Court as Certificate No. 14269, Document No. 84009, Book 113, Page 321.

Subject to and with the benefit of easements, reservation, restrictions, and taking of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

In the event of any typographical error set forth herein in the legal description of the premises, the description as set forth and contained in the mortgage shall control by reference. This property has the address of **47 Gould Road, Andover, MA 01810** Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property and all easements, rights, ap-

purtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this sale.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water or sewer liens and State or County transfer fees, if any there are, and TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000.00) in cashier's or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale as a deposit and the balance in cashier's or certified check will be due in thirty (30) days, at the offices of Doonan, Graves & Longoria, LLC, 100 Cummings Center, Suite 225D, Beverly, MA 01915, time being of the essence.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned saledate by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date. The premises is to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, leases, tenancies, and

ights of possession, building and zoning laws, encumbrances, condominium liens, if any and all other claim in he nature of liens, if any there be.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder, providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee's attorneys, DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA LLC, 100 Cummings Center, Suite 225D, Beverly, MA 01915, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder shall be contained at the default of the previous highest bidder shall be contained by the p bidder and title shall be conveyed to the said second highest bidder within thirty (30) days of said written notice. If the second highest bidder declines to purchase the within described property, the Mortgagee reserves the

right to purchase the within described property at the amount bid by the second highest bidder. The foreclosure deed and the consideration paid by the successful bidder shall be held in escrow by DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA LLC, (hereinafter called the "Escrow Agent") until the deed shall be released from escrow to the successful bidder at the same time as the consideration is released to the Mortgagee, thirty (30) days after the date of sale, whereupon all obligations of the Escrow Agent shall be deemed to have been properly fulfilled and the Escrow Agent shall be discharged.

 and the Escrow Agent sharbe discharged.

 Other terms to be announced at the sale.

 Dated: May 4, 2015
 HSBC Bank USA, National Association, as Trustee on behalf of the certificate

 holders of the Deutsche Bank Alt-A Securities Mortgage Loan Trust 2007-AR1, Mortgage Pass Through Cer

 tificates, Series 2007-AR1
 By: Reneau J Longoria. Esq., DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA LLC 100

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hagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: May 27, 2015 Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate

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JUDITH C. CUTLER. Witness Chief Justice of this Court on May 28, 201 Atte

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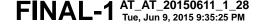


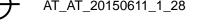
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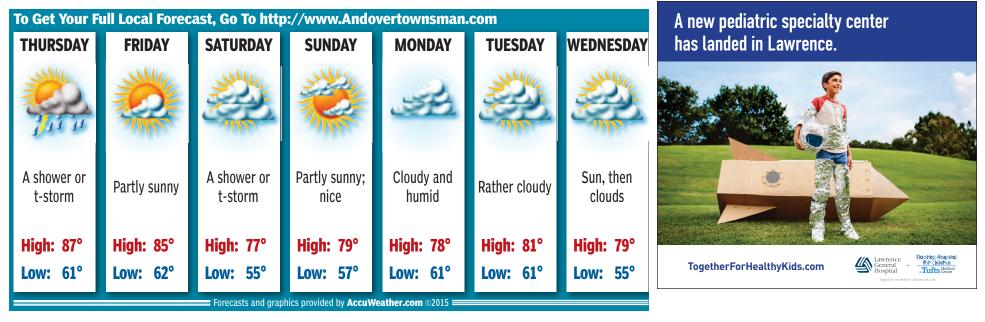
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5 Sioux Circle: Signe N. Development Inc., \$560,000 Kaleel to Justin Sun, \$640,400 ■ 12 Spencer Court: Robert Prenaveau and Green Tree ■ 12 Iron Gate Drive: Stephen and Susan R. Frish to Zuyan J. and Barbara A. O'Sullivan Servicing LLC to FNMA, to Salvatore E. and Kristy S. \$335,622

■ 203 Jenkins Road: Doug- to Craig and Kaitlin Duffy, Higgins RET and Nancy Roberto H. Solano, \$850,000 E. Higgins to Coventry

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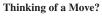
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