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CHARITY CLASSIC HOCKEY GAME HONORS ANDOVER'S **KELLEY**

2 finalists

tapped

for town

manager

Candidates to meet

selectmen on Friday

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertowsman.com

They are both young, eager, "rising stars" in

And they want to be town manager of

Last Thursday, a five-person screening committee appointed by the Board of Selectmen announced its top two choices to replace the recently retired Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski, who completed his 25-year reign in town last

Kendra

Amaral

Flanagan, 29, of Winthrop, who is the deputy

Over the next few weeks, they will be intro-

Their first public appearance takes place

Friday, July 10. Starting at 8 a.m., they are

each scheduled to meet with the Board of

Selectmen for 20-minute chats in the third-

Chairwoman Mary O'Donoghue said the

More formal interviews will be held later.

Friday sessions are for selectmen to meet the

floor conference room in the Town Offices.

duced to the community in a series of meet-

the field of municipal management.

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week.

The final-

ists are Kendra Amaral,

39, of Stoneham, who is currently assis-

tant town man-

director in

and Andrew

town manager in Arlington.

ings and public interviews.

Wilmington,

ager/human

resources

With the hiring of three new recruits, from left, Ryan Beirne, Jason Cunningham and Andrew Loonie, the Fire Department is up to full staffing for the first time in four years. The new department members began work last week.

Fire Dept. welcomes 3 new recruits, 2 academy graduates

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

For the first time in four years, the Andover Fire

Department is fully staffed. Fire Chief Michael Mansfield announced last week that he has hired three, new over the last four years. firefighter recruits. They

fiscal year. He said the new employees, who each will be paid a base didates for the job." salary of \$52,035, should help reduce overtime and may allow the ladder truck to be staffed with two firefighters instead of just one.

retirements and attrition on some of the department's wants to be a firefighter. "It's

The new employees, who each will be paid a base salary of \$52,035, should help reduce overtime and may allow the ladder truck to be staffed with two firefighters instead of just one.

began work on Wednesday, guys," Mansfield said, add-said he has been on the Civil Afghanistan. He is also a col July 1, the start of the new, ing that the process the town Service list for new hires lege graduate. uses to hire new firefighters since 2012 — the year after He said he has a slight dis-"insures we get the best can- he graduated from Andover ability — he injured his knee

The new recruits Last Thursday, during their whole life," he said. second day on the job, fire-They are filling positions Cunningham and Andrew Andover Fire Department left vacant by a series of Loonie were being trained and his younger brother also

equipment.

High School.

into the Fire Department my to work in the department.

fighters Ryan Beirne, Jason is a lieutenant in the North vate ambulance company.

kind of in the family," he said. Loonie, 32, of Melrose, said he was on the Civil Service list about a year, but was able to leapfrog to the top because of his military service. Loonie, a specialist in the infantry with the U.S. Army, served from 2010 to "They're a great bunch of Beirne, 22, of Andover, 2013, including a year in

> while in the service — but "I've been waiting to get that won't hamper his ability

He is also an emergency His father, Mike Beirne, medical technician for a pri-

Cunningham, 28, of

Friday's sessions as well as the formal See FIRE DEPT., Page 8

two candidates and have them "present their credentials to the board and the community."

Andrew

Flanagan

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Landfill's future remains in doubt

Residents wary of post-closure plans

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

The dispute over the and large projects. Ledge Hill landfill is boiling down to one, key question: that the town must use the "stump dump"?

Neighbors and even some anywhere else. elected officials are now saying that the town must look at alternate locations for

branches, gravel, dirt dug out of trenches and other material that is routinely used by the town on small

Public works officials say After the facility is formally site — or one just like it elseand officially closed, will the where in town — as its main town continue to use it as a storage area for a myriad of items that can't be stored

"It would hamper our

See LANDFILL, Page 2

Selectmen urge action on local heroin epidemic

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

Pressure is mounting action. on local officials — in the schools, in the Town Offices nity issue," Board of Select-

something number of

ments

ting the community. of the year in town — some it under control." are calling for immediate

"This is beyond a commu- to be done. about the the relevant issues out there. they have to say.

"I can't imagine being a asking, 'Where do I turn? do anything, it's on us." After the most recent Who do I turn to? What do

however, said something has fight the problem.

Police chief set to update town leaders next week

to raise awareness and get everybody and hear what thing bad is happening."

ager last week due to an our own, though. It has to Director Bill Fahey as well the epidemic. apparent heroin overdose — be more of a regional effort, as School Committee Chairthe sixth reported overdose and a statewide effort, to get woman Annie Gilbert about "there's no immediate putting together a coalition Selectman Paul Salafia, of community members to

'We are going to make "We can't just sit back and sure we don't mess with and in public safety depart- men Chairwoman Mary do nothing," he said. "I'll be this," he said. "We can't just O'Donoghue said. "But we honest, I don't know what be talking. We need to do to do can key in on the teachings to do. I want to hear from something, because some-

O'Donoghue said select-"It's not just talk. We have men have asked Police Chief heroin overdose deaths hit- mother in that situation, to do something. If we don't Patrick Keefe to attend their next meeting on Mon-Salafia said he spoke with day, July 13, to update the death of an Andover teen- I do?' We won't solve it on Andover Youth Services board on local efforts to fight

She noted that although

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Celebrating the Fourth

Addison Verrocchio, 3, has an unobstructed view of Andover's Independence Day celebration from atop the bandstand in The Park. Overcast skies didn't stop hundreds from turning out for the annual festivities downtown. Story, more photos, page 11.

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FINALISTS

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public.

Cream of the crop Screening committee Doherty said. Chairwoman Sheila Doherty committee.

rising stars," Doherty said. get to work." "The only question is, are we currently a town manager?

doubt for a second, based Andover."

reviewed confidentially.

Under state law, if select- country." men had reviewed the larger pool of applicants, their names would have been customer-focused' required to be made pubbe conducted in closedproceedings.

pool of 36. Three of them renovation.

ultimately brought forth as finalists.

"They've been given significant responsibilities in interviews are open to the their towns and are wellversed and knowledgeable and handled the questions we asked them very well,"

at this stage. We can really time to be down there." "They are both young, roll up our sleeves now and

OK with someone who is not the committee had succeeded worked as chief of staff for hired in Wilmington, there is possibly change the focus the opportunity recently to "Are they ready? I don't ward "the best of the bunch." Amesbury for the next four to go next," like in Lowell.

"We had 36 applications years. on the meetings we had, and we are told the number

Amaral: 'Collaborative,

door, executive-session was as director of planning ager there and was respon- processes and appeals. and research for the Boston sible for reorganizing three, The search committee held Children's Museum, a post major departments into a her resume, she manages the policy and administration in future of municipal governumerous meetings over the she held for six years. While functional operation. past month or two, interview- there, she helped oversee ing seven candidates from a and implement a \$50 million health inspections, the build-

Under state law, if selectmen had reviewed the larger pool of applicants, their names would have been required to be made public. By appointing a search panel, initial interviews and other vetting activities could be conducted in closed-door, executive-session proceedings.

FROM PAGE ONE

Selectman Alex Vispoli building and were trying to short-term strategies and make the final move to town said the two finalists rose applauded the work of the figure out what to do next," plans, which encompasses manager." quickly to the top of the pool screening committee, say- she said. "It was a very excit- the annual budget and the experience and the inter- We were isolated from the Seaport district was just get- ment plan. views they had with the process, so we're glad to be ting going. It was an exciting

> plete in 2006, the year she left services. O'Donoghue agreed, saying the post. After that, Amaral

was Kezer's representative technology.' before the Municipal Council.

criminal investigations and fix the problems.

operation."

Since September 2012,

'Wilmington is fantastic,"

She said when she was

Coming in was a little dif-"The mayor hired me six ferent," she said. "They told that both are ready to lead of people out there looking months into his term," she me, "These are the things we is not huge. That's a good said. But he gave her a lot need to accomplish.' There Doherty said both finalists number that responded," she of responsibility, including was a lot to do in terms of ing committee, which was ing. But we had 36 and that services, overseeing pro- in two years, we went from cants from other parts of the erans, recreational facilities and IT budget, going from Boston. and public health. She also late 20th century to current

other vetting activities could elor of Science in economics. of Lowell. She said she was relations, and serving as a Council. Her first job out of college recruited by the city man-delegate for Civil Service

"I had to bring together programs, oversees special Mayor Donna Holaday. projects, represents the town

Amaral, who is married Chapdelaine. the town manager wanted to and has two, young children, goals of the community."

human resources director, a customer-focused manner." where her work includes She added that while she has

Andover.

"My husband and I were

Flanagan: Focused on 'innovation, creativity'

had the unanimous backing said. "If we had 10 responses, having her serve as interim technology, so I chaired the North Easton with a Bachelor ing at the 2012 resident satof the five-member screen- I'd say, that's not encourag- director of health and human Technology Committee and of Arts in public administra- isfaction survey and you can tion and earned his Master of see that people are happy to appointed by selectmen so seemed to be a very good grams for senior citizens, the having no voicemail in Town Public Administration from be in Andover. That's very that the applicants could be response, including appli-library, animal control, vet-Hall to having an IT director Northeastern University in important for the success of

assistant to the town man-government." She also oversees the ager of Winthrop, from 2006 lic. By appointing a search from Purdue University in of the Planning and Development strategies, advising municipal services for the great reputation as a well-

He spent the next two

According to his resume, we were considered a model staff to achieve the shared and capital improvement pro-today. gram and prepares all finanmittee and Town Meeting.

management of daily opera- enjoyed her experiences to view last Thursday night, significant problems in town tions as well as long- and date, she is prepared "to he said Arlington has a government."

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"Our work all year long leads up to Town Meeting, he said.

According to his resume, Flanagan said he prepares for and conducts collective bargaining with the town's six unions, and serves as If she gets the job, she the town manager's repreof applicants based on their ing it did an "excellent job. ing project. It was when the five-year capital improve- is committed to move to sentative on a number of committees.

Flanagan, who is single, she said. "It is in good, finan- in the process of putting our said he has enjoyed the pro-The renovation was com- cial shape and offers good house on the market," she cess of interviewing with said. "We were planning to the town manager screenmove any way, so all this does ing committee and has had in its task of bringing for- Mayor Thatcher Kezer of was "no real driver on where of where we will be moving spend some time in Andover, going to restaurants and enjoying some of the outdoor recreational spaces.

"Everyone I've talked to Andrew Flanagan gradu- is excited to be part of the ated from Stonehill College in town," he said. "I was lookany organization. It shows One of his first jobs was people are engaged in local

He noted that "Buzz Stapc-From 2010 to 2012, she Human Resources Depart- to 2008, From 2008 to 2010, zvnski has created quite the Kendra Amaral graduated worked as deputy director ment, developing recruit- he worked as coordinator of legacy in Andover. It's got a panel, initial interviews and Indiana in 1998 with a Bach- ment Department for the city departments on employee Metropolitan Area Planning run community that values professional management."

In his cover letter, Flanayears, from July 2010 to gan said, "Innovation and In addition, according to May 2012, as director of creativity will define the health and liability insurance Newburyport, working for nance. I am fully committed to integrating technology in Most recently, at his job the day-to-day operations of ing department and land-use before community organiza- as deputy town manager the town and exploring new were brought back for sec- "When they hired me, they boards," she said, explaining tions and business groups, in Arlington, he works ways to improve and enhance ond interviews and two were had just bought the entire that they were the target of and advises on procurement. for Town Manager Adam the efficient delivery of municipal services."

He added, "I think I've had said in her cover letter that Flanagan takes the lead on a great deal of experience in "He said, 'I'd like you to she wants to work "collabora- Arlington's \$141 million bud- town and city governments. come down and head this tively with elected officials, get, develops the financing I have a strong handle on up," she said. "By year two, residents, businesses and plan for the capital budget issues facing municipalities

"I put a strong empha-She added, "I believe local cial and budgetary material sis on leadership, engaging she's been in Wilmington government can perform for submission to the Board staff, working with elective as assistant town manager/ effectively, efficiently and in of Selectmen, Finance Com- and appointed leadership and developing consensus During a brief inter-toward solutions for the most

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operation if there was no place in town like this," said to say they don't want a DPW functions. "Eliminating that that we don't want. type of work space would hinder our activities."

men's meeting to discuss possibly unhealthy landfill site.

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and that the town should no disappointing," he said. longer use the property as a municipal storage or dumping ground.

"Hopefully, people are here

He also contended there chy of the town?" During a recent select- the town and its residents.

a noisy, dusty, unsafe and municipal services storage

'That's what is and we will come up with a lic works storage facility.

Albuquerque's wife, Stacey, town."

said she was also concerned

town's Municipal Services John McBride of Starwood found out they wanted to put other items that are needed Department, which includes Crossing said. "This is about a town yard near us," she in the course of clearing public works and highway trucks in the neighborhood said. "Who makes the final trees, roadway drains and decision? What's the hierar- the like. was a "trust issue" between Selectman Alex Vispoli baseball ballfields and soc-

Jose Albuquerque, of tial proposal, but this board Little League is planning on future uses of the 25-acre 197 Greenwood Road, said will make the final decision moving all of its games to the site, a dozen or so neigh- he hoped the town might on the town yard. There will new Deyermond Fields on bors said that they were consider another location be a cost element and that Blanchard Street once lights tired of living next door to on Tewksbury Street for a will be a Town Meeting vote." are erected there, youth soc-

> men's meeting, a consultant lic works storage facility. neers offered a number of working on a closure plan "Let's keep this open. We options for the old landfill for the property said a pub- will say what is best. Does it once it is covered and capped, lic works function "was (the DPW) need to be there? including continuing to use it required" at the Ledge Road Maybe, maybe not. We will as ballfields, installing solar

resolution that is best for the

The landfill hasn't been about the long-term plans for used for trash dumping in decades. Instead, the town "We lived peacefully on has used it to store con-Chris Cronin, director of the facility in their backyard," our little postage stamp and struction materials and

The site is also home to responded, "That was the ini- cer fields. While Andover Selectman Paul Salafia cer does operate three active

fields at the landfill. However, he said that dur- "It may or may not end A plan recently put out by ing a prior Board of Select- up there," he said of a pub- the town's consulting engi-A plan recently put out by pull the information together panels and using it as a pub-

■ TOWN BRIEFS

Rep. Lyons holding

district office hours

Rep. Jim Lyon, R-Andover,

has announced his schedule of summer office hours

across the 18th Essex Dis-

trict. Office hours will take

place in Andover this Fri-

day, July 10, from 11 a.m. to noon in the Activity Room at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover.

Anyone wishing to speak

with Lyons is encouraged to

attend. Lyons is also available

to constituents by appoint-

ment, which may be made

by contacting his legislative

aide, Paul Gangi, at 617-722-

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BLACKITA

Delivering a break at Old Town Hall

Post office, teachers union enjoy discounted rental rate in costly building

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

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Hall on Main Street. The deal allows the U.S. the next five years, starting Street.

— a discount over what other it. landlords charge for office buildings near Interstate 93 It's a great service." charge much higher rates.

Association, which is the using the space for free. teachers union for the town per square foot. That would contract. also rise to \$18.55 under a

July 13, meeting, said they were willing to offer the discount because the post office The town is offering a gen- provides a much-needed erous, five-year lease deal to service to the downtown keep the post office open on business community and the first floor of Old Town residents who live around the downtown.

There are four post offices Postal Service to continue in Andover, with the closest using the 1,105 square feet of one — a main facility — just space for \$20,493 a year over a few blocks away on Stevens

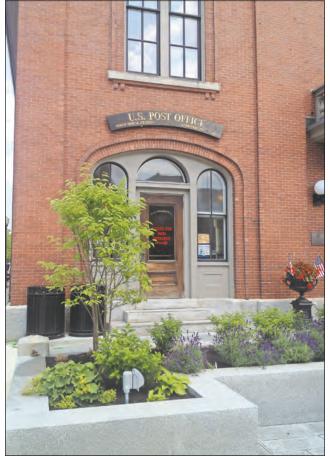
Selectman Alex Vispoli, At that rate, the federal who has been a vocal critic agency is paying the town of wasteful spending in town, about \$18.55 per square foot said the discount was worth

"Five years ago when we space along Main Street. did this, there was a lot of According to several web- discussion about the market sites, office space rents for around downtown," he said. an average of \$25 a square "We polled all the businesses foot around Main Street. downtown and it was unani-One landlord charges \$29 mous — there was an outcry per square foot. Other office to keep the post office there. Stapczynski said the town

The discount of nearly \$7 and the post office have had per square foot costs the town a long relationship dating to about \$7,000 a year, or around 1990, when a 20-year agree-\$35,000 for the life of the lease. ment was signed, which The Andover Education started with the post office

Since then, the rent has schools, has been saving gone up, with the Postal Sereven more than that, as they vice currently paying \$16,575 are being charged just \$16.40 a year over the last five-year

Selectmen Chairwoman new lease deal proposed by Mary O'Donoghue, a local into the lease so that the price Service agreed to build a Stapczynski, who retired last Stapczynski on the deal, even year. asking him to go back to the Selectmen, who will vote on federal agency to see if he don't enter into leases with five years. the contract at their Monday, could negotiate an "escalator"



BILL KIRK/Staff photo

A portion of the first floor of Old Town Hall on Main Street is leased by the U.S. Postal Service for a downtown post office branch. A full-service post office is also in operation less than a mile away on Stevens Street.

"escalators," the Postal

While federal agencies doesn't change over the next

a year in utility costs, based

Association, meanwhile, rents people were turning it down. 450 square feet, paying just \$16.40 per square foot.

increasing its rate to \$18.55 per square foot as well, this facility so we can utilize which would drive up the it to its maximum potential?" AEA's annual cost to \$8,347. The organization would also in spring 2014, former selectbe charged \$1,372 a year for man Mary Lyman would freutilities under the proposed quently ask about Old Town contract. It currently does not Hall and why it wasn't being pay for utilities.

There are no other tenants except for the state Tobacco money pit. Control Coalition, which occarestrooms.

The person who manages structure. the building, Andrea Zames, comment.

O'Donoghue said Zames is dollars. in charge of marketing the consist of a large auditorium job. that was recently renovated.

former Town Manager Buzz Realtor, said she worked with would increase 3 percent a 3 percent increase into its a "major revenue-generating a lot of money," O'Donoghue annual lease payment, which area," but that before it was said. "Its use needs to be renovated, "nobody wanted to thought out more carefully." have wedding showers there Stapczynski said the Postal because it was grimy and

Service also pays about \$3,000 doesn't present well."

"The big question has on the agency using about 15 percent of the space in the building.

The big question has always been with the second floor space," O'Donoghue said. "Until it was refur-The Andover Education bished, we were always told

"Now the facility has been remodeled and restored, so The town has proposed we'll be asking for a plan. What are we doing to market

> Before she left the board rented out more often.

Rather than making money, in the town-owned facility, the facility is something of a

A half-million dollars was sionally uses a small amount spent last summer on redeof space and pays a small signing the sidewalk in front fee, Stapczynski said. There of the building and improving are also men's and women's a deteriorating handicapped access ramp on the side of the

Two years ago, many of the could not be reached for windows were repaired at a cost of tens of thousands of

Most recently, new trees building for private functions, were planted in granite plantsuch as weddings or other ers that were installed last events. The second and third year. And the roof will soon be floors of the historic structure undergoing a \$750,000 repair

"When you factor every-She said the auditorium is thing in, that building costs us

Selectmen weighing solar deal worth \$300K a year

By BILL KIRK

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\$300,000 a year — or \$6 mil- ment, or PPA, Laurent said, first six months. lion over 20 years — if the the two companies could get Board of Selectmen agrees started on construction of a very good rate and a fair to sign a long-term contract 6-million megawatt solar price," Laurent said. with a company building a array. The town could then solar power plant in western purchase 4.5 million or the ber of questions, including by the state of Massachu-negotiate a final agreement. Massachusetts.

Last week, the town's that power. energy expert, Chad Laufrom Syncarpha Capital of New York that would save the town about 7 cents per kilowatt hour on energy it uses in school and town

buildings. That translates into a savings of about \$300,000 a year. The town's electric bill is about \$2 million a year,

Laurent said. Syncarpha Capital is planning to build a solar array with its partner, Renewable

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an old landfill in Palmer.

with an updated proposal in about a year, the town landfill off Ledge Road.

full 6 million megawatts of whether the 20-year deal setts. Ferd Convery, legal The board will review the Once the solar array is from entering into other Laurent both said the Leg- its next meeting on Monday, rent of Meister Consultants built and starts generat- deals or from building solar islature should lift the cap July 13. Group, presented the board ing electricity — possibly panels on its own, closed

Energy Massachusetts, on would see immediate sav- Laurent said there is still by the end of July because "In my opinion, this is a the one being proposed.

ings on its electric bills. It plenty of energy used by the there is so much demand If the town signs the is estimated the town could town that could be paid for for it. If the cap isn't lifted, The town could save power-purchase agree- save about \$135,000 in the through solar power or net a number of solar projects, metering credit deals like including Andover's, would remain on hold.

The only problem at the Selectmen voted 4-0 to moment is that there is a cap have the town's attorney Selectmen asked a num- on net metering established work with Syncarpha to would prohibit the town counsel for Syncarpha, and proposed contract again at

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James Kimball Carlsen, 19

ANDOVER — James Kim- and her husband, David; niece,

ball Carlsen, 19, of Rock O Kaiva Shuman, and neph-

Dundee Road, son of Katherine ew, Mikhail Shuman, all of

(Wanzer) Carlsen of Andover Ipswich; aunts and uncles, Tom

and the late David V. Carlsen, and Linda Carlsen of Platts-

ated from the West Middle Visiting hours were held Monday,

School and Andover High July 6, 3 to 7 p.m. in the Whittier-

School. James loved to swim Porter Funeral Home, 6 High St.,

and was an excellent archer, Ipswich, followed by a service at

the fall. He was interested in tributions in his name may be made

James was a kind and sweet Attn: Bill Fahey, 36 Bartlet St. An-

young man. He was consis- dover, MA 01810, to be used to help

tently pleasant and polite and Andover Youth become good and

In addition to his mother, or to leave a condolence, please

Gretchen Blamire, 95

June 15, 1920 — July 6, 2015

Katherine, he is survived by a visit www.whittier-porter.com.

died Monday, June 30,

2015, in the Lawrence

James was born in

Beverly on November

19, 1995, and attended

the Ipswich schools

during his early

years. He moved to

Andover and gradu-

scuba diver and guitarist. He 7 p.m.

planned to attend college in

becoming a marine biologist.

sister, Jenny Carlsen Shuman

will be missed by many.

General Hospital.

Sophia "Midge" (Korzeb) Caffray

November 4, 1921 — July 3, 2015

"Midge" Korzeb Caffray was family vacations to New York born in Queens, N.Y., on No- City, California, Bermuda, and vember 4, 1921. Her parents Puerto Rico. Favorite weekend Rose and Ludwig Korzeb, who getaways included Ogunquit,

emigrated from their native Poland, raised eight children. Sophia was an accomplished secretary, and worked in New York City at Dupont Corporation. When World War II was declared, she felt very



She married William E. Caf-dover. fray, a lieutenant in the Army nity. She was a founding mem- grandchildren. ber of the Andona Society, a member of the North Andover St. Michael Parish in North Women's Club, a volunteer Andover or the American Texwith the Eagle Tribune Santa tile History Museum in Lowell. Fund, a tutor at the Interna- At the request of the family, tional Institute, and a mem-there are no calling hours. ber of Indian Ridge Country Club, where she played golf vices will be held at the Mary Imuntil her late 80s. Sophia also maculate Mausoleum, under the enjoyed knitting, sewing, and direction of Conte Funeral Homes.

ANDOVER — Jean M. (Raf-

ferty) Oskar, a longtime resi-

dent of Andover, passed away

at Sutton Hill Nursing Center

in North Andover, on Monday

afternoon, June 29, 2015. She

March 6, 1935, she was the be-

loved daughter of the late Ter-

rence and Marion K. (Melville)

Rafferty. She attended the Uni-

versity of Massachusetts at

Amherst, as well as Chandler

School for Women in Boston.

Jean had been employed as a

Secretary for many years and

enjoyed working in Boston at

the Marriott Long Wharf and

Born in Weymouth, Mass.,

was 80 years old.

March 6, 1935 — June 29, 2015

ANDOVER, MA — Sophia taking Linda and Janice on

Maine, and Provincetown, Mass. The family also spent time at their vacation home on Big Island Pond in

Derry, N.H. Midge was an avid bridge player and had a group of four ladies

who played regularly

Midge adored her four sleepovers at her home in An-

She was predeceased by her Air Force, at the end of the husband, William; and daughwar. Sophia "Midge" and Bill ter, Janice. She will be dearly settled in North Andover, missed by her daughter, Linda where they raised two daugh- Carpenter Ardito and her husters, Janice and Linda. Sophia band, Larry; two sisters, Anna was a stay-at-home mom, who and Eleanor; her four grandwas very active in the commu-children; and her five great-

Donations may be made to

ARRANGEMENTS: Private ser To leave condolences, please visit Midge and Bill enjoyed www.contefuneralhomes.com.

Jean M. (Rafferty) Oskar, 80

Leslie and Ida (Baldwin) Herrick. She was educated in Andover schools and was neral home. a homemaker. Gretchen was

She was a resident at

Marland Place in An-

dover for the past five

Gretchen was born

in Lawrence on June

15,1920 to the late

ander Blamire, Gretchen is contefuneralhomes.com. survived by her daughter Jean E. Sousa of North Attleboro, Mass., her four grandchildren, Ellen Molitor of Norton, Frank Barnhardt of Larkspur, Calif., Jay Sousa of Andover and

ANDOVER — Gretchen Scott Barnhardt of Los Ange-(Herrick) Blamire, 95, of An-les, as well as her five greatdover, died Monday July 6, grandchildren. ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral 2015, at Merrimack Valley

Hospice House in Haverhill. service was held on Wednesday, July 8, at 2 p.m. at the

Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence Street Andover. Burial followed in Tewksbury Cemetery, Tewksbury. Family and friends

may call from 1 to 2 p.m. on Wednesday prior to the service at the fu-

In lieu of flowers, memorial cona past member of The Daugh- tributions may be made to Merters Of The Eastern Star and rimack Valley Hospice House, 360 was very dedicated to her fam- North Ave., Haverhill, MA 01830.

For directions or to offer on-The widow of the late Alex- line condolences, please visit www.



Sheriff plans detox ward at Middleton jail

By Christian M. Wade CNHI State Reporter

heroin and opioid addiction, unit. the head of one of the state's largest jails wants to build for treatment and more treata detox unit to treat addicts ment. We're looking forward awaiting court dates for to working with the sheriff to

Cousins is asking the state for spokeswoman Carrie Kimballpermission — and money — Monahan said. "There's defito construct a 42-bed detox nitely a need for it." unit at the Middleton House of Corrections

people out of the jail cells and be built there.

into treatment."

operate, he said. grants to cover all of the first withdrawals. year's costs, which would involve expanding an exist- addicts in a number of ways. ing, multi-year contract with Some treat inmates inside the NaphCare Inc., the company facilities. Others send addicts that provides detox services to detox facilities outside the at the jail.

Officials in the Executive meet with him to discuss it.

that promote successful re-entry and reduce recidi-Browne, a spokesman for the department.

light from Essex County they'll go back before a judge. District Attorney Jonathan

M. O'MAHONEY CO

Blodgett. The prosecutor would have to agree to delay court appearances for those Responding to a scourge of being treated in the detox

"The district attorney is all minor, drug-related offenses. see if this is something that Essex County Sheriff Frank would be possible," Blodgett

Cousins' proposal has apparently caught the atten-"These are the people who tion of others in law enforceare arrested for possession ment. A spokesman for of drugs while committing Middlesex County Sheriff quality of life crimes," Cous-Peter Koutoujian said he is ins said in an interview last looking over the plan to see week. "We need to get these whether a similar unit could

Inmates withdrawing from The ward, which would be heroin and other opiates the first of its kind in Mas- require around-the-clock sachusetts, would cost about monitoring by nurses and \$2 million a year to staff and corrections officers. Many are at risk of life-threatening Cousins said he's seeking dehydration from physical

> State prisons deal with prison.

The Middleton jail is one Office of Public Safety and of the state's largest, with Security say they are review- an estimated 5,000 prisoners ing Cousins' proposal and will passing through it each year, Cousins said. The facility typi-"The administration is cally houses more than 1,100 receptive to program ideas people at a time, many of whom are awaiting trial.

"We've got too many people vism, and we look forward in jail," he said. "We're asking to learning more," said Felix the court to give these people to us for 28 days of intensive drug and alcohol treatment. Cousins also needs a green- And when they're done,

> "The goal is to get these people some help while getting our pre-trial numbers down," Cousins said.

His proposal comes in response to a wave of heroin and prescription drugrelated overdoses, which have claimed more than 1,000 lives in the past year, according to the state Department of Public Health.

Last month, Gov. Charlie Baker rolled out 65 recommendations to combat the crisis, which would cost about \$35 million over the next three years by bolstering treatment, education and prevention.

■ POLICE LOG

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burg, N.Y., John and

Suzanna Carlsen of

Pottsville, Pa., Steven

and Lana Wanzer of

Columbus, Ohio, and

aunts, Margie Wan-

zer of Columbus Ga.,

and Susan Wanzer of

ARRANGEMENTS:

Ipswich.

In lieu of flowers, memorial con-

to the Andover Youth Services,

productive citizens. For directions

COMPILED BY TIM LIMA tlima@andovertownsman.com

Monday, June 29 Arrests

Stephanie Theroux, 26, of 9 Crescent Drive, Apt. 1, Andover, was arrested on a Class B substance.

Ryan Patrick Audette, 29, else. of 32 Sunset Ave., Lawrence, was arrested on Haverhill Street at 12:38 p.m. and charged with possession of a revoked license, as well as two warrant charges. two warrants.

Tuesday, June 30

Street at 10:35 a.m. on a war-find the man. rant charge.

Incidents

Bus Center Drive reported at to meet a male from Colum-10:19 a.m. that someone put bia, so she sent him money nails in her tires.

Road reported at 2:14 p.m. met up with her." that a "distraught male' was about to "jump off the bridge." Several officers checked all nearby bridges, but did not find anyone.

on her porch." The man was motor vehicle, speeding, faildescribed as having a beard ure to wear a seat belt and and carrying a backpack.

Thursday, July 2 Arrest

Albert Martinez, 23, of A 911 caller from North cellaneous motor vehicle officer.

violations, operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, and two warrant charges.

Friday, July 3 Incident

A resident from Wild Rose Haverhill Street at 12:38 p.m. Drive reported at 9:02 p.m. and charged with knowingly that "fireworks were going being present where heroin off down the street." Officers was kept and possession of reported that the neighbors had sparklers, and nothing

Saturday, July 4 Arrest

Cynthia Stackpole, 42, who Class A substance and oper- was listed as homeless, was ating a motor vehicle with a arrested on River Road on

Incident

A 911 caller from River Road reported at 2:07 p.m. that there was "an elderly Brad Robinson, 34, of 94 male walking in the area Locust St., Burlington, was with no pants on." Officers arrested on South Main checked the area, but did not

A resident of Acorn Drive reported at 5:46 p.m. that A caller from New England "her family arranged for her in December, but when he A 911 caller from Chandler arrived in Boston, he never

Sunday, July 5 Arrest

Phearak Pang, 28, of 1 Prospect Way, Lawrence, A caller from Elm Street was arrested on Union Street reported that an unknown at 1:30 p.m. and charged with man in his 30s was "sleeping unlicensed operation of a giving a false name during booking, as well as two warrant charges.

Incident

53 Sullivan Ave., Apt. 20-3, Main Street reported at 5:25 Lawrence, was arrested p.m. that a hawk was injured on North Main Street and and could not fly. A note was charged with speeding, mis- left for the animal control

■ TOWN BRIEFS

Andover maintains its Tree City USA standing

Andover has earned the title of Tree City USA for undertaken to remove sedianother year. It was one of ment from the pipes as part 83 communities in the state of an ongoing maintenance honored by the Massachu- effort. It will resume at a setts Department of Conser- later date. vation and Recreation with the Arbor Day Foundation's American Red Cross annual award.

The award recognizes communities and utility onstrated great commitment planned in town this month to community-based forestry

must meet four baseline board or department, adopt- 1:30 to 7 p.m. ing a municipal tree care hosting an official Arbor tive and B negative. Day observance and procthe municipality.

programs.

Water demand places flushing program on hold

Due to the increased water Town Briefs, email towns-

has postponed its water distribution system flushing program as of June 26. The flushing is being

summer's arrival, the town

blood drives planned

Two upcoming American companies that have dem- Red Cross blood drives are

The Masonic Lodge at 7 management and urban tree High St. will hold a drive on Saturday, July 18, from To qualify, communities 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

St. Augustine Church at standards, which include 35 Essex St. will hold a drive creating a municipal tree on Thursday, July 23, from

Eligible donors are sought ordinance, maintaining a to help prevent blood shortcommunity forestry pro- ages this summer. All blood gram funded by a budget types are needed, but espeof at least \$2 per capita and cially O negative, A nega-

To make an appointlamation recognizing the ment to give blood, downimportance of trees within load the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit www. The Arbor Day Foundation redcrossblood.org or call is the nation's largest non- 1-800-RED CROSS (800profit membership organi- 733-2767). Those unable to zation dedicated to planting give blood can also support trees. For more information, blood donations and invite visit www.arborday.org/ others to make a lifesaving donation by creating a SleevesUp virtual blood drive at www.redcrossblood.org/SleevesUp.

To submit an item for the demands that come with man@andovertownsman.com.

Andover police officer hit directing traffic; suffers minor injuries

By TIM LIMA tlima@andovertownsman.com

truck while directing traffic said. in Shawsheen Square at the intersection of routes 133 and not released.

to direct traffic at the busy on Twitter that the officer intersection of Lowell and "has minor injuries" and "is North Main streets after the doing fine at the hospital." traffic lights there malfunc- The department thanked the tioned, according to a release public for their concerns. from the Andover Police Department.

when the accident occurred not seriously injured."

the landscape vehicle hit Police Department.

the officer and knocked him to the ground. He remained conscious and alert, and An Andover police officer was brought to Holy Family suffered minor injuries Tues- Hospital in Methuen by the day morning after authorities Andover Fire Department say he was hit by a pickup as a precaution, authorities

The name of the officer was

At around 12:30 p.m. Tues-The officer was assigned day, Andover Police reported

"This appears to be an accident," Police Chief Patrick National Grid was on scene Keefe said in the release. "We working to fix the problem are grateful the officer was

The incident is under According to the release, investigation by the Andover

and her husband, Peter Con-tion, visit www.burkemagliozzi. ner of Milton, and Carolyn A. com. Armes of North Andover; sister-in-law, Rosemary Carney staff at Sutton Hill Nursing Home of Middleton; grandchildren, and Life Choice Hospice for their

Leary, Emma Oskar, Gavin

to the beach to relax. She re- line Oskar; and several nieces tired from work to spend more and nephews. She was also time with her loving family the sister of the late Richard and help care for her grand- J. Rafferty. children. She will be dearly ARRANGEMENTS: Her Funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Augus-She is survived by her lov-tine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, ing children and their spouses, on Wednesday, July 8, at 10 a.m. Paul A. and his wife, Heidi Os- Calling hours were held in Burkekar of Gobles, Mich., Marybeth Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North P. and her husband, Christo- Main St., Andover, Tuesday, July 7, pher G. Leary of Andover, Da- from 4 to 8 p.m. Interment was vid J. and his wife, Nina Oskar held in Spring Grove Cemetery in of Stamford, Conn., Susan M. Andover. For additional informa-

Scudder Investments. In her and Ryan Conner, William

spare time, she loved going Armes, and Kathryn and Caro-

The family wishes to thank the Christopher and Meaghan loving care.

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Chism trial to remain in Essex County

Staff Writer

Ritzer family pleased with judge's decision to keep proceedings local

remain in Essex County.

A judge last week denied Andover to another venue.

David Lowy, who is set to prehonor of Ritzer.

Chism, now 16, is being

The family of Colleen Ritzer jurors residing in Essex said last week they were County will fairly weigh the pleased the trial for the teen facts and evidence that will be charged with her murder will presented at trial," the family said in the statement.

"We continue to have full Philip Chism's request to move confidence in the district his trial for the murder of the attorney's office that they will 24-year-old math teacher from successfully prosecute this case and ensure that justice Salem Superior Court Judge is served in Colleen's memory.

Last month, Chism's lawside over the trial in October, yers, Denise Regan and John said in a decision that Chism's Osler, filed a motion seeking attorneys failed to prove that to move the trial to the Springthe pool of potential jurors will field area or Berkshire County, be biased against the teenager contending that coverage of because of exposure to press the case, particularly in Essex coverage of the case or knowl- County, has tainted the potenedge about tribute events in tial pool of jurors in eastern Massachusetts.

tried as an adult in the 2013 gall argued during a hearing rape, robbery and murder of last week that there's no proof his former teacher at Danvers of that, nor any precedent for the judge to make such a pre-In their statement, Ritzer's sumption. And, MacDougall family said keeping the trial in said, while there has been Essex County "will ease travel news coverage of the case, it significant amount of media risen to the level of emotionburdens for Colleen's friends has not included the most discoverage, it has not been lurid ally charged, gratuitous or dant be brought to justice," that Chism's lawyers could and family members who turbing details, which are too or sensational. wish to be present during the graphic to print or broadcast.



KEN YUSZKUS/Staff photo

Prosecutor Kate MacDou- A Salem Superior Court judge has denied a change of venue for the trial of Philip Chism, accused of raping and killing his Danvers High School math teacher Colleen Ritzer of Andover. One of his attorneys, John Osler, appears with him at a court hearing last week.

The judge also found case has been predominately dant's alleged confession," "We firmly believe that that while there has been a factual in nature, and has not Lowy wrote.

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of time since the crime, and tial jurors. that the trial will take place 2013, slaying.

its history, the media cover- from somewhere else. age as of late has concerned

rejected the argument.

alleged role in her murder county," the judge wrote. or constitute some sort of bombing in 2013."

But even if it were inflamma- Lowy concluded that tory, it would not be sufficient Chism's lawyers "failed to reason to presume the jury establish a solid foundation of pool is prejudiced, the judge fact in support of his motion for a change of venue," such The judge noted the passage as some type of poll of poten-

The judge also said he is two years after the Oct. 22, not convinced that potential jurors in Essex County are "Although this case has more "informed, exposed or received consistent media inherently unable to be fair coverage over the course of and impartial" than jurors

"In 2015, where information court proceedings as opposed can be transmitted in essento incessantly recounting the tially real time from Boston to details of the murder," Lowy Pittsfield — or Boston to Los Angeles for that matter — the As for the defense's claim fact that the residents of Essex that the numerous events pay- County have greater exposure ing tribute to Ritzer have also to The Salem News or the tainted the jury pool, Lowy Eagle-Tribune in its printed form does not mean that they The events did not speak would be less fair and imparwhatsoever to the defendant's tial than jurors in another

Lowy's ruling was made clarion call that the defen- without prejudice, meaning inflammatory, even with cov- Lowy wrote. "This is akin to ask again to move the trial if, "The media coverage of this erage extending to the defenthe 'Boston Strong' theme folfor example, during jury seleclowing the Boston Marathon tion, it appears they cannot find impartial jurors.

Two men indicted in wake of Boston boat accident

STAFF REPORTS

Two men, including one

with ties to Andover, were Suffolk District Attorney Daniel Conley.

jury returned indictments Medical Services, Boston Fire investigation. charging Benjamin Urbelis, Department, Massachusetts On June 26, based on addi-33, a former Andover resident Environmental Police, State tional evidence suggesting who now lives in Charlestown, Police and the U.S. Coast that Williams was operating with negligent operation of a Guard all responded and the boat at the time of the boat, operating a boat under took part in the rescue of a woman's injury, prosecutors the influence of alcohol, and 19-year-old Auburn woman moved to dismiss the serious furnishing alcohol to minors. whose arm was severed by bodily injury portion of the

Alexander Williams, 24, of the boat's propeller. the West End, was indicted hol to minors, and tampering and is expected to survive. with evidence.

A Suffolk County grand ton Police, Boston Emergency the boat remained under

The woman was treated for on charges of negligent opera- her injuries at Massachusetts that Williams was operating tion of a boat, furnishing alco-General Hospital in Boston the boat and "negligently

On the evening of May 30, charged with causing serious yer said he was trying to save Urbelis and Williams were bodily injury while operating the woman in the water. among a group of 13 people a boat under the influence of

complaint against Urbelis.

Authorities said in June moved the boat in the direc-Urbelis was initially tion of the victim." His law-

Investigators obtained a

indicted last week on charges — nine women ages 19 to 22 alcohol and other offenses. He warrant to search Williams' his Boston Municipal Court related to a May boating and four men in their 30s — was held on \$75,000 cash bail phone. Right before handing arraignment later that day. mishap in which a young on Urbelis' 30-foot Chapar- at his June 1 arraignment in the phone to detectives on the Urbelis and Williams are woman's arm was severed ral vessel Naut Guilty in the Boston Municipal Court, but morning of June 19, however, expected to be arraigned on and his parents still live in

by a propeller, according to waters near Spectacle Island. prosecutors assented the next Williams allegedly deleted July 31 in Suffolk Superior town. His father, Tom Urbelis, At about 7:45, a distress call day to reduce bail to \$10,000 all of its contents. He was Court. Assistant District is the general counsel for the came out from the vessel. Bos- while Urbelis' control over ordered held on \$5,000 bail at Attorney Nicole Rimar of the town of Andover.

Urbelis' charges reduced in course of investigation DA's Major Felony Bureau led the grand jury proceedings resulting in last week's indictments. Urbelis is represented by Daniel O'Malley and Williams by Joe Serpa.

Urbelis grew up in Andover

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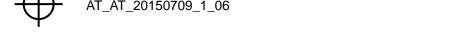
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Fifty teenagers from St. Augustine Youth Ministry in Andover participated in the Unitas Service Experience last week, fulfilling community service work at 20 different sites across the region.

United in service: Local teens give back to community

The Merrimack Valley as Ministry in Andover took on The dozens of kids took several local organiza-a whole is a better place this several community service time out of their summer tions, including Habitat for week, after 50 local teens challenges as part of the Uni- vacations last week to Humanity, Lazarus House, from St. Augustine Youth tas Service Experience.

paint, clean, cook and assist Bread and Roses and Lowell Transitional Housing,

> among others. The four pillars upon which the Unitas Service Experience is built are living in community, living simply, reflection and service.

> Katie Scanlon Leblanc, the youth ministry coordinator at St. Augustine, was charged with overseeing the effort.

DCS SUPERSTAR



Courtesy Photo

ALEX LUGO, OUTER LIMITS

Editor's Note: The Townsman this summer is teaming with the town's Department of Community Services to spotlight its Superstars of the Week. We will be publishing each week's superstars together with their photos throughout the summer.

Alex Lugo's enjoyable personality helped to crown him the Department of Community Services' Superstar for last week. Lugo, who will be entering seventh grade at West Middle School in the fall, participates in DCS' summer Outer Limits program.

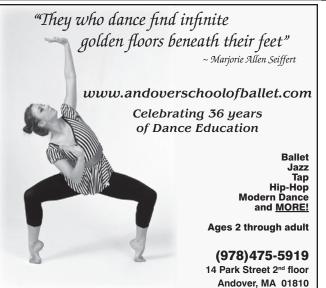
"(He has) a great attitude and is always smiling," Outer Limits Director Samantha Mahoney said of Lugo, who has been involved in DCS programs for the past five years.

Outer Limits is a leadership-in-training program that aims to develop team-building skills, foster service project participation and build positive work ethic that can be applied to any leadership experience.

DCS staff said Lugo displayed those attributes all throughout last week, demonstrating a willingness to help with any activity and get involved with the younger kids in DCS' summer programs.

For more on DCS' Superstars of the Week and its programs, visit www.AndoverDCS.com.







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Business to the end

Selectmen bid Stapczynski a ceremonial good-bye

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final one before retiring as the list.

town manager. many, many hours over the nently displayed. course of his 25-year career with the town.

quarter-century.

the job I will not miss," he new plaque. meetings.

Andover a "labor of love. ... ing with Stapczynski.

open the meeting and then ship," he said. It was an unemotional and unveiled a bronze plaque Selectman Paul Salabusiness-like "formal" good- with the names of all of fia drew a laugh from the bye to Reginald "Buzz" Stap- Andover's town managers crowd when he observed czynski at last week's Board over the years, ending with that Stapczynski had never of Selectmen meeting — his Stapczynski at the bottom of been involved in any kind of

The third-floor conference paid for by the Department of municipal officials hauled off room in the Town Offices, Public Works and had actu- in handcuffs. just down the hall from the ally been hung earlier in the town manager's office, is a day in the second-floor hall- he said. "He's gone 25 years place that Stapczynski spent way, where it will be perma-without a scandal. Not a

But selectmen Chair-In fact, in his closing said she had it taken off the has been "good legal counsel. remarks to the board last wall so it could be unveiled They keep us below the fold." Monday, June 29, he said during the brief ceremony by his calculations, he had in the selectmen's room. said he admired Stapczynattended 1,000 selectmen's All the selectmen, except ski for his energy, noting, meetings over the last for Bob Landry who was on "We leave after marathon "And that is a piece of with Stapczynski and the working."

But he called working in much they had enjoyed work- whole board, for his 25 years his final weekly briefing He also gave an update on ing. His first day of retire-

Selectmen asked sure" working with the town this Thursday night, July 9, July 3 fireworks, which he sentatives of both companies Library in town.

Stapczynski to lead them in manager. "This town is what the Pledge of Allegiance to it is because of your leader-

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scandal, like the ones seen The plaque was apparently nightly on the TV news with

> "His integrity floors me," hint."

Stapczynski chimed in that woman Mary O'Donoghue one of the reasons for that Selectman Alex Vispoli

vacation, posed for photos meetings and he's still here, at a gala retirement party promised would be "spec- will attend the selectmen's O'Donoghue wished him Andover Country Club. said, referring to the night Each selectmen then made "joy" in his retirement and

of service. I'll miss working with you Selectman Dan Kowalski More plaudits — and zing- the town's Fourth of July contracts, which are due to He was spotted checking out said it was an "absolute plea- ers — are expected to come festivities including the expire in about a year. Repre- books from Memorial Hall



Selectmen honor retiring Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski, second from right, at his final board meeting last week with the unveiling of a plaque bearing the names of all of Andover's town managers, including his own. Posing with Stapczynski and the plaque are, from left, selectmen Paul Salafia, Alex Vispoli, Chairman Mary O'Donoghue and Dan Kowalski. Selectman Bob Landry was on vacation and unable to attend the meeting.

brief speeches about how thanked him, on behalf of the week's well-wishes with Day in The Park.

breakfast and Horribles to open discussions. Stapczynski followed last Parade on Independence

to the board, highlighting the new Comcast and Verizon ment was Wednesday, July 1.

and roast for Stapczynski at tacular," and the pancake meeting on Monday, July 13,

Stapczynski, however, will not be on hand for that meet-

Closing ACT for town manager

Retiring leader receives affordable housing advocate award

STAFF REPORTS

It was a month of recogniski's retirement last week

Among the honors he best for Andover." received was the Fred Stott Dream" dinner.

The award is named for the ative advocate for Andover Stapczynski said. "Now, the for embracing the concept. and promoted affordable six families who reside in ACT housing.

In presenting the 2015 that creative thinking." award, ACT founder Susan

affordable housing in his role organizations joined ACT's ground lease that insures the as town manager.

tions and commendations ual improvement has made rant in town. leading up to Town Manager Andover a better town," she

ment in Fred Stott's honor.

homes are the beneficiaries of based on a community land said.

sistently supported the devel-ver's business community bedroom homes for first-time she said, adding the land for Blake Martin were re-elected Insurance Company and Omni

members for their annual din- resale stays affordable. "His aspiration for contin- ner, held at Salvatore's restau-

Reginald "Buzz" Stapczyn- said in a release. "He has Massachusetts Clean Energy son, ACT president and archialways been about what is Center who served as project tect, said. "This is community manager for last year's Solar- in the strongest sense.' Stapczynski accepted the ize Andover program, was Advocate Award at Andover award, saying he will continue the guest speaker. She said occupy the half-dozen ACT Community Trust's "Build the to be an advocate in retire- the incentives to installing a homes are active in their solar system have made it an schools, churches and the "Fred followed his passions economical alternative, and community, and include 15 late Fred Stott, who was a cre- and brought people together," applauded Andover residents children, ranging in age from

trust model, ACT built its first

"Six families own six homes in Andover as a direct result Elizabeth Youngblood of the of the work we do," John Pear-

The families who now 1 to college graduates, Execu-A nonprofit organization tive Director Denise Johnson from donations, purchases the group's mission for the

The greatest challenge the opment and preservation of and other local nonprofit homeowners, with a 99-year the existing homes has come to the ACT board to continue Digital Printers.



Retiring Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, pictured with his wife, Sandy, was honored by Andover Community Trust with its Fred Stott Advocate Award at the organization's annual dinner.

and town actions.

Raymonda Abouhamad, Annual dinner sponsors Town and state officials home in 2002 and has contin- organization faces today is Sandra Davila, Mercedes included Enterprise Bank Stott said Stapczynski con- and representatives of Ando- ued to offer modest, three- the lack of affordable land, Duran, Tana Goldberg and and Trust Company, Doherty

coming year.

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fighter for about 10 years, and more. saying he was on the Civil Service list in Belmont before getting on the list in Andover.

"I couldn't be happier," he said. "I'm exactly where both hired in November and Manager Buzz Stapczynski I want to be."

He also works as an EMT, firefighters academy. something he's done since school.

Mansfield said the new is at its top staffing levels. recruits will go to the fireate all the equipment in the building.

lance, doing medical calls.

In selecting the new can-

a firefighter is a daunt- overtime. That's not always ing process, and includes the case," he said. "There Belmont, said he's been a background check, drug are a lot of situations where trying to get a job as a fire-test, physical fitness test it won't help."

'A full complement'

Two other n e w ial ladder truck. recruits, Brian DeCourcy

he graduated from high for the first time in four sate, Mansfield decided to

fighters academy in a few have 68 in the department funded through overtime. months, at which point they and we have a full comple-"There are no vacancies."

Until then, he said, they will that by having more guys the truck until the driver can get in-house training before available to staff each shift, get some help from someone starting work on the ambu- the department will be able else who might be available. to rely less on overtime.

rigorous hiring process, are on straight time or over- said. "Will it decrease academy. overseen by the state time, such as sick and injury with these new guys? It

interviews and test scores. don't have to fill vacancies Simply getting hired as on a day-to-day basis on

He said he also hopes that the new hires will give him extra personnel for the aer-

In 2009, during the recesand Christine Wright, were sion, recently retired Town recently graduated from the cut the department's overtime budget by \$300,000, The additions mean that Mansfield said. To compenyears, the Fire Department take the second firefighter off the aerial ladder because "We are authorized to that position was always

But with just one person will be fully trained to oper- ment now," Mansfield said. on the ladder truck, Mansfield said it is difficult to do Mansfield said he hopes anything at a fire scene with

> "Seventy-five to 80 per-However, he noted there cent of the time, there is



didates, Mansfield said are a number of factors that not a second guy on the The Andover Fire Department's new recruits, from left, Andrew Loonie, Ryan Beirne and Jason the town goes through a influence how many people ladder truck," Mansfield Cunningham, primarily will be working on the town ambulance until they graduate from the

Civil Service Commission, leave, vacation and the like, all depends on how many sick leave and injury day to day and we are man- we are equally staffed from that takes into account "It may help us so we people are on vacation, leave. There are vacancies aging shift disparities, so one to the other."



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solution doesn't mean peotaking it seriously."

stance abuse task force has trict at the end of June. met at least once a month to fight the issue locally.

with a couple of his police October. detectives in the drug unit, outgoing Superintendent mittee meeting. Marinel McGrath; Rita

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Joseph Yardi, director of and that interim superintenand physical education.

ple aren't working on it and School Principal Steve Mur-

The task force will meet two years ago. brainstorm ideas of ways to again this Thursday, July

administrators, including during a June School Com-

Casper, director of nurses; those things that we need and alcohol. to do for community edu-McGrath said at the time, more than 32,000 times. adding any initiative must

work is continuing.'

social work; and Brian dent Dr. Sheldon Berman McNally, director of health will be tasked with continuing in her spot when she offi-Former Andover High cially retires on July 17.

Keefe said that the group ray was also on the task hopes the week will build Since January, a sub-force before leaving the dis-off the drug awareness night that Andover held almost

Last month, a video pro-9, O'Donoghue said, and duced by recent Andover Members of the task force is working to finalize plans High graduate Kaegan include Keefe together for an awareness week in Casey for a senior class project chronicled the extent of The awareness week will today's drug problem in Fahey, Fire Chief Mike be devoted to concerns over town. Called "The Other Mansfield, Health Direc- the rise of heroin overdoses Side of Andover," the docutor Tom Carbone, as well and other substance abuse mentary focused on young as several Andover school issues in town, McGrath said adults in Andover, all under the age of 24, who share their battles with heroin, "We're working with ... cocaine, prescription drugs

> Released on YouTube on cation and outreach," May 28, it has been viewed

> Six people have died as also include the private a result of apparent heroin schools and technical overdoses in Andover so school in Andover. "The far this year. Last week's apparent overdose involved McGrath said that more a 19-year-old who reportedly information on the aware- graduated from Andover ness week is forthcoming, High School in 2014.



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pinion

Plan to treat jail addicts deserves consideration

nities took a wait-and-see attitude when the Gloucester Police Department unveiled its "angel" program, which treats those in the grips of opioid addiction with compassion and mercy.

By now, the tenets of the program should be familiar to all: An addict who comes to the Gloucester police station seeking help and willing to hand over any remaining drugs or paraphernalia is not arrested for possession, but paired with a volunteer "angel" who helps guide the addict into a treatment program.

The initiative seems to gain new ground every day. Almost three dozen addicts have come to the station seeking help; none have been turned away. The health care side of the program, led by Addison Gilbert Hospital and its parent corporation, Lahey Health, now includes a network of 19 treatment facilities in 12 states. Many of those treatment centers are offering their services for free.

Pharmacies — both national chains and mom-and-pop shops — have stepped up to help get lifesaving Narcan into the hands of those who need it. And a newly formed nonprofit supporting the initiative has raised more than \$50,000 in three weeks.

It took a leap of faith on the part of police Chief Leonard Campanello, Mayor Sefatia Romeo Theken and any number of city and healthcare officials.

Now, another law enforcement official has come forward with a treatment-first plan, and it deserves similar consideration. Essex County Sheriff Frank Cousins is proposing a 42-bed

detox unit for Middleton Jail inmates suffering from heroin and opiate addiction. The program would be aimed at those in jail for relatively

minor, drug-related offenses.

"These are the people who are arrested for possession of drugs while committing quality of life crimes," Cousins told Statehouse Bureau chief Christian Wade. "We need to get these people out of the jail cells and into treatment."

If successful, the program would work on two fronts — it would treat those suffering from addiction while lowering the likelihood the addicts would commit crimes once released from jail. Cousins realizes addiction leads to crime, and the problem can be addressed from either end — by putting more people in jail, or focusing on treatment of the underlying

"We've got too many people in jail," he said. Middleton Jail, one of the state's largest, handles more than 5,000 prisoners

That doesn't mean those accused of a crime won't be held accountable for their actions.

"We're asking the court to give these people to us for 28 days of intensive drug and alcohol treatment. And when they're done, they'll go back before a judge."

There are obstacles to overcome.

The program carries a heftier price tag — \$2 million a year — than Gloucester's angel program. Cousins says he hopes to cover the first year through a variety of grants.

State support, however, would be necessary to keep it going long-term. Officials in the administration of Cousins' fellow Republi-

can, Gov. Charlie Baker, are reviewing the program. Baker has made addressing the still-growing opioid crisis — which killed more than 1,000 Massachusetts residents last year — a key priority early in his term.

The administration is receptive to program ideas that promote successful re-entry and reduce recidivism, and we look forward to learning more," said Felix Browne, a spokesman for the Executive Office of Public Safety.

Baker, Attorney General Maura Healey and the state's legislators have promised a wide-ranging approach to combating the opioid crisis, one that encourages innovation. Here's their chance to show they meant it.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The leases for Old Town Hall are up for review again. Is the historic building serving its purpose or should the town put it to greater use?

FINE AS IS. Old Town Hall adds to the character of the downtown. Renting space to the Postal Service, for offices and occasional private and public functions is sufficient. The more it's used, the more it will cost to maintain.

MISSED OPPORTUNITY. Old Town Hall is overlooked being under-utilized as a town resource. It should either serve town operations or be aggressively marketed to cover expenses and generate income for the community.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Some communities have banned the use of plastic bags by retailers and others amid environmental concerns. Should Andover follow suit?

ABSOLUTELY NOT. Where will it end? The dangers of plastic bags are greatly exaggerated. I'm tired of government trying to legislate what I eat and how I carry my groceries. 11 votes, 34 percent.

NO. Plastic bags are convenient and get reused. Ban plastic bottles, containers and other non-biodegradable items that serve no further purpose instead. 8 votes, 25 percent.

YES. Plastic bags are wasteful and a serious environmental hazard. They need to be outlawed. 7 votes, 22 percent.

NOT COMPLETELY. A complete ban seems excessive. But retailers should encourage the use of biodegradable, reusable and recycled paper bags. 6 votes, 19 percent.

SPRUCING UP THE PLACE

Bill Smeltzer of Desmond Landscaping waters the four trees planted outside Old Town Hall on **Main Street** last week. The granite planters were installed last summer as part of an improvement project outside the historic building.

BILL KIRK/Staff photo



All Those Years Ago

Compiled by Susan McKelliget

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

100 Years Ago July 9, 1915

A runaway horse on Essex Street caused considerable excitement last evening at 5 o'clock. The runaway was owned by R.F. Morrissey & Son and was driven by Thomas Morrissey Jr. A broken harness startled the horse and although the driver tried to control the animal, it continued madly to the railroad station. Here Mr. Morrissey jumped from the carriage and his companion, Edward Murphy, was thrown out. The former was uninjured, but received a coating of mud. The latter received a severe cut over his eyes. The horse crossed the railroad tracks after freeing himself from the carriage, and was later caught in the Smith & Dove Yard. The carriage was slightly damaged.

The Fourth of July celebration in Andover brought out a large number of townspeople and visitors who enjoyed the program arranged by the committee. The celebration was

formally ushered in at 6 a.m. with the ringing of the church and mill bells. The 5-mile road race was the next event scheduled, and promptly at 9 o'clock, Postmaster John H. McDonald sent nine entrants off from the tape in the square.

75 Years Ago July 4, 1940

A bang-up Fourth of July program, featuring sports, aerial acts, snapcracker festival and a bonfire will be held the night before and on the Fourth at the former Smith and Dove Cricket field under the auspices of St. Augustine's Church. Following a 6 o'clock ballgame between the Intermediate C.Y.O. and St. Patrick's of South Lawrence, there will be aerial acts by Mr. and Mrs. Zecchini and some friends who worked with them on the Ringling Bros. circuit. The snapcracker festival will follow, and at midnight the bonfire will be touched off.

Three Andover men will be eligible for appointment to the Police Department when the occasion arises, they having passed the Civil Service examinations according, to a list issued by the state Civil Service Commission this week. They are James R. Lynch, Gray Road; if smoking is harmful, the John Haggerty, Andover Street; and Alan G. Chadwick, 34 Avon St.

Advertisement: "Gone With the Wind;" matinee

prices, 75 cents; evening prices, \$1.10; at Andover Playhouse.

50 Years Ago July 8, 1965

The Conservation Committee has indirectly expressed its opposition to further consideration of the town's Carmel Woods land as a possible elementary school site. Following a June 14 meeting, the committee issued a statement expressing its "deep concern" about the future of the woods. It was agreed, the report said, that the selectmen and manager should do "everything in their power" to see that the wooded area remain in its "natural state as an open space in perpetuity.'

Effective tomorrow, July 9, Andover will go on enforced water restrictions with violators facing the prospect of loss of their access to the municipal water supply. Town Manager Richard Bowen said in stating the necessity for a tighter control on water usage that the level of Haggetts Pond is now slightly more than 4 feet below what can be considered normal for this time of vear.

Taking the position that school should not put itself in the position of encouraging it, Phillips Academy has banned smoking for all students.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

25 Years AgoJuly 5, 1990

Ned Claffin isn't an actor, but that didn't keep him from playing a role in one of the summer's hit movies, "Dick Tracy." Mr. Claffin, 40, of 6 Stevens Circle, is a songwriter by profession. He became involved in the movie through writing lyrics for its soundtrack. He never imagined he would end up on the silver screen playing a reporter or that his voice would be used to simulate a radio broadcast used in the movie. Warren Beatty, the film's star and its director, was so impressed with the work Mr. Claffin did on the soundtrack and the energy the songwriter put into the project, he created a role just for him.

Cathy Burgess didn't have her best day on the links at Andover's Indian Ridge Country Club last Wednesday, but she still enjoyed playing host to 18 of the best teenage, female golfers in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Ms. Burgess, of 4 Peppercorn Lane, who turned 17 this past Sunday, is a starter for the sixmember junior team of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts

All Those Years Ago is compiled by Susan McKelliget with cooperation from the Andover Historical

Cltizens' wishes via **WEB QUESTION** Master Plan being ignored

Editor, Townsman:

What do flag-burning citizens and "some" Andover Planning Board members have in common? Neither of them have read the rules of what citizens want. The "flag burners" have ignored the Constitution we use as a guide to run the country and "some" members of the Andover Planning Board are ignoring the 2012 Andover Master Plan we voted to use to run the town. The Master Plan, which citizens voted for at Town Meeting, at huge expense, to use as a guide to run Andover.

Just as the "flag burners" think they should do as they want, it seems "some" members of the Planning Board think they should do as they want and ignore the citizens of Andover as they prepare to and will be torn down.) Four, vote, for a second time, on the encourage the preservation Strawberry Hill project. Note: It was rejected once, but in the dark of the night, town counsel manipulated the system and had the judge return

it to Andover for another vote, without the opposition being aware of the meeting, to voice their opinion. A nice friendly way to treat the taxpayers of Andover.

The Master Plan states, "It is the responsibility of the Planning Board to adopt and amend the Master Plan ... and town departments should work together to ensure that the policies and actions are consistent with the Master Plan."

Some points from the Master Plan totally being ignored: One, encourage multi-family housing in appropriate locations closer to the town. (This is 3-plus miles away from center of town). Two, promote the construction ... of buildings with less than eight units. (This has more than 70 units.) Three, encourage the preservation of existing structures of historic interest. (This house was built in 1805 of remaining farmland so future generations can enjoy Andover's heritage. (This would leave only one farm in

On and on it goes. Why are vet it really irritates me to the people who spent months hear about the Fourth of July on the Master Plan being written off as people who don't know what Andover wants? Why is the Historic Commission becoming irrelevant? Why are Andover residents being told, by the Planning Board, we will do what we want and you will

live with it? You better speak up now, before July 14, or it could be your neighborhood next for a commercial development. And you will become irrelevant also.

Staying true to **Independence Day**

Editor, Townsman:

It's that time of year again when I become agitated over the fact that people and the news media talk about celebrating the Fourth of July. For the record, the holiday is Independence Day. For full disclosure, I am a Revolutionary War re-enactor and a British officer at that,

instead of Independence Day.

That is without getting into the realities of the holiday. As John Adams pointed out to his wife, Abigail, on July 3, 1776, that Congress had voted independence yesterday (the second of July). The date of the fourth comes about only because that was the date printed on the "clean" copy presented to the president of Congress, John Hancock, for his signature.

I am quite certain that Congress did not vote CHARLES K. ERBAN II "that in two days, we will **249 Lowell St.** be independent from King George III." Then, to take that to the ultimate conclusion, the colonists then had to fight, and win, a war to achieve that independence. The treaty that ultimately declared this country's independence was dated Sept. 3, 1783.

It's no wonder that most Americans are clueless in regards to American history. We teach these important facts incorrectly.

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TownsBeat PATRIOTIC PRIDE

Stars and stripes reign supreme for Independence Day

olorful fireworks filled the sky, bands of horribles paraded the streets and hundreds of pancakes got flipped and devoured as the Fourth went off without a hitch in Andover over the weekend.

Organizers of the Fourth of July festival at The Park reported hundreds turned out for the annual event hosted by the Andover Fire Department's Relief Association.

Following a crowdpleasing fireworks show on July 3 shot off from Andover High School, children July festivities. and families gathered the morning of July 4 to march through the streets of downtown for the traditional Horribles Parade.

Bicycles and wagons were decked out in patriotic colors for the occasion with red, white and blue shirts, hats and bodysuits spotted all throughout the procession.

Firefighters spent the morning serving up pancakes to guests as jazz music and popular selections filled The Park.

After the parade, children tried their hand at lawn games before the Middlesex Concert Band capped off the program, ending the celebration on a decidedly upbeat note.



CARL RUSSO/STAFF PHOTOS

Children accompanied by their parents roll out the stars and stripes down Main Street for the Horribles Parade that's an annual part of Andover's Fourth of



James Peck, 4, waits patiently for his second pancake with his mother, Romy, as Andover firefighter Richie Capano mans the griddle. Andover Firefighters Union Local 1658 sponsors the town's annual Fourth of July festivities in The Park.



Henry, 3, and Charlie Dugan, 1, display their patriotism by wearing matching shirts for the July 4 festivities.



Helina Dicovitsky, 12, dons the red, white and blue from head to toe for the July 4 Horribles Parade through downtown.

To Vienna, with love

Fulbright Scholar taking lessons from Andover to international arena

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

free block or just some free Scholarship Board. time while he was a student

"They were great," he said a corner and do my work."

That was about 10 years talented young student. ago, but McCargar said it was

Andover High graduate Fulbright." on a path to a prestigious, architect.

in Vienna, Austria, working and athletics. on opera stage design as a Fulbright Scholar.

grant this year.

zens who will travel abroad unwavering."

Recipients of Fulbright School. at Andover High School, he'd grants are selected on the head to an art room where basis of academic and profes- then," Choquette said. teachers let him hang out sional achievement, as well potential.

Teresa Consentino, a

award-winning career as an visual arts faculty mem-said. ber, described McCargar as readying to spend 19 months architecture, music, history and the faculty.

A graduate of Rhode Island the school day was over, to think of everyone there always will remember his School of Design with degrees often in his track uniform, often." in architecture and fine arts, trying to sneak in a few min-McCargar was awarded a Ful- utes between events with a rgar and Barbara Roberge, ple of how a well-rounded bright U.S. Student Program painting or project,"she said still live in town, while his education, inclusive of the He is among 1,900 U.S. citi- to his work has always been tled in Arlington with her dents for years to come,"

for the 2015-2016 academic Susan Choquette, theater After graduating at Andover High, wrote.

and focus on what he enjoyed as demonstrated leadership to teach McCargar again in takes him to Vienna, where The impressive news did involved in the AHS Drama through June 2016 focusing of Andover High's fine arts not surprise McCargar's for- Guild, performing in "Joseph" on developing ways to "bring faculty. "They let me stay in mer teachers back home, who and the Amazing Technicolor people who work with operas remember him as a dedicated, Dreamcoat" and lending a together." hand with other productions. He expects to speak a lot

an important part of his life. member of the Andover High always perform on stage, he months, explaining that he That freedom to dabble visual arts faculty, said McCa- was always a presence in learned the language durcreatively in art led the 2006 rgar is "so deserving of the the Collins Center and loved ing the two years he lived in Meghan Michaud, another performing arts," Choquette it's primarily spoken.

Now, that path has taken "a bit of a Renaissance man" Moreland Avenue near Ban- oped his fondness for opera. him to Europe this summer, as he had equal interest in a croft School, had nothing but He's most drawn to the music where the 27-year-old is variety of subjects, including praise back at Andover High of Mozart, whose work he

> "So many of my interests "It was not unusual to find developed when I was at plishments will continue to Alex in the studio long after AHS," he said. "It's hard not take him, McCargar said he

> His parents, Larry McCain an email. "His dedication sister, Amy Rogers, has set- arts, can influence our stu-

year through the program arts director at Andover from Rhode Island School governed by the U.S. Depart- High, had memories of McCa- of Design, McCargar worked ment of State and the J. rgar dating back to his ele- for a furniture craftsman in If Alex McCargar had a William Fulbright Foreign mentary school years when Providence, R.I., before movshe taught music at Bancroft ing to Brooklyn, N.Y., where he has been associated with "He was very musical a small architectural firm in

recent years. Choquette would come But his next assignment high school when he became he will spend from September

"Although he did not of German in the coming being surrounded by the Zurich, Switzerland, where

It was also in Switzerland McCargar, who grew up on where he said he develsaid seems timeless.

No matter where his accomdays growing up in Andover.

"Alex is a wonderful examhusband and three children. Michaud, his former teacher



Courtesy photo

Andover High School graduate Alex McCargar poses at the Albertina Museum in Vienna.

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Out & About: A Mystic River Wednesday on tap for The Park

Ed Antonelli and the Mystic River Band are preparing to make their Concerts in The Park debut next week with a repertoire that spans all musical genres.

The show — part of the free concert series hosted by the Andover Department of Community Services — takes place next Wednesday, July 15, from 6 to 8 p.m. in The Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets.

With a repertoire that includes a mix of classic rock, contemporary covers, blues, jazz and original music, audiences can expect a play list from Mystic River that offers music from Bob Seger, David Gray, Van Morrison, Eric Clapton, BB King and JJ Cale.

Formed in 2001, the band is fronted by lead guitarist/ vocalist Antonelli, who also owns North Andover Music Academy. Antonelli has been performing since the 1970s and his guitar style has been compared to that of Carlos Santana.

Jacques Raymond, otherwise knows as Cadillac Jack, also shares the vocal responsibilities and plays bass guitar. A former member of the Boston Baked Blues Band, he has shared the stage with the likes of BB King and Aretha Franklin. Drummer Aaron



Courtesy photo

The Mystic River Band takes its show outside next week to headline the July 15 free Concert in The Park in downtown Andover.

Robertson rounds out the

The public is encouraged to bring along dinner as well as blankets and chairs and sit back and enjoy the show. In the event of inclement weather, a postponement will be announced by 2 p.m. on the day of the concert. For more information on the series, visit www.AndoverDCS.com.

Discover the summer beauty of **Stevens-Coolidge**

The Trustees of Reservations is hosting an open house at The Stevens-Coolidge Place in North

Andover on Saturday, July 18, starting at 10 a.m.

The historic farmhouse that was transformed into an elegant gentleman's estate in the early 1900s will be open and its gardens will be alive with colors and guided garden tours at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Guests are invited to tour the historic 1820s home, play croquet and absorb the beauty of the property.

Plants from the perennial and other gardens on site will be for sale. Light refreshments and snacks will be provided. Picnicking is encouraged.

The Trustees of Reservations is also planning an

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The Stevens Coolidge Place in North Andover is holding an open house with guided tours and an organic gardening workshop on Saturday.

organic gardening workshop at 4 p.m. Those interested are encouraged to bring lunch and spend the day.

For more information, visit www.thetrustees.org or Janson, founder and CEO, call 978-682-3580.

Operation Wedding Gown plans next giveaway

Brides Across America kicks off its annual Operation Wedding Gown campaign next week at Tulle Bridal on North Main Street in Andover as well as at more than 60 other bridal salons nationwide.

From July 11 though 18,

qualified military brides can visit a participating salon and receive a free wedding

Since its inception in 2008 by Tulle Bridal owner Heidi Brides Across America's Operation Wedding Gown campaign has donated more than 14,000 gowns to military brides and gifted 20 weddings to military couples in need.

To qualify, brides or their fiancés must be serving in the military — either currently deployed, have a future deployment, or have been deployed within the last five years to Iraq, Afghanistan, the Middle

East, Korea, Japan or surrounding territory.

To find a participating salon, visit www.bridesacrossamerica.com. People who want to help the cause can donate gowns or financial gifts online as well.

Locals tuning up for Symphonic Band Camp finale

Several local musicians will join the finale concert for the UMass Lowell Mary Jo Leahey Symphonic Band Camp on Friday, July 17, at 6:30 p.m. at UMass Lowell's Durgin Hall.

Among the Andover students participating will be Ethan Cogswell, Ben Kesler, Teagan Maloney, Alexandra Mattor and Quincy Mattor.

The free concert will be the culmination of a weeklong musical immersion. This year's camp, in its 19th summer, is open to students having just completed grades eight to 12. The finale concert will feature nearly 140 musicians from across New England.

As a part of the program, students are offered opportunities in both classical and jazz genres, and choose from a menu of electives that span a wide variety of musical interests.

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

Hoses turning on for Fire Engine Day

The Andover Department of Community Services celebrates Fire Engine Day when it continues its Preschool Park Events next week.

Youngsters will have the chance to explore Andover's fire engines, get to know some real-life firefighters, try on some firefighting gear and even meet Smokey the Bear during the Thursday, July

16, event, which goes from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at The Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets.

Children are reminded to wear their bathing suits because the fire hoses will be turned on so they can run through the spray. All children will also receive a kid-sized firefighter helmet to take home.

Geared for children ages 1

to 6, this summer's Preschool up July 30 with a Teddy Park Events play out on four consecutive Thursdays in

Truck Day follows on July

23 with an array of Andover police and public works vehicles on display, plus demonstrations by the Essex County Sheriff's Department K-9 Division and McGruff the Crime Dog. The series wraps Bear Picnic complete with a parade.

The cost is \$5 per child in advance, \$7 at The Park. In the event of rain, the events will be rescheduled to the following Friday.

For more information, call the DCS office at 978-623-8274 or visit www.AndoverDCS.

■ WHAT'S HAPPENING: MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

Summer is a great time a.m. to try something new and movies and more.

Here are some of the Grail. featured programs on the calendar:

CLUES ACROSS

1. Islamic prayer leaders

14. A field of mowed grass

6. Waterproof raincoat 9. Millisecond

15. RCO organic group

17. The innermost parts

19. Became more intense

21. Sound absorption unit

25. A doctrine or system

33. Mumbai film industry

CLUES DOWN 1. Inches per minute (abbr.)

4. One who carries #55 across

7. Overwhelmed with wonder 8. Brain and spinal cord (abbr.)

10. One who replaces a striker

14. Sad from being alone

17. Slang for famous person

11. Any habitation at a high altitude

27. Greek verse intended to be sung

2. Medieval honey drink

6. Adult female horses

3. Land area unit

5. Tin

9. Inept

12. Hold fast to

20. Soft infant food

25. Big Blue

29. Next to

26. Appear to be

21. Small mergansers

30. Flying Pegasus corp.

32. Records walking steps

13. Popular pie nut

16. Pomace brandy

18. Gull suborder

22. Rattling breaths

23. Indicates doctor

24. For instance

28. Foot (Latin)

29. Dirt shoulder

31. Horn sound

37. Disturbance

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Solution in Classified Section

39. Zedong or Tse-tung

40. Cibin River city

45. Twitches

49. Lease

52. Pa's partner

57. About mon 60. Spoiled child

61. Infants

53. King mackerels

55. Ceremonial staffs

62. Semitic fertility god

68. G. Gershwin's brother

64. __ Frank's diary 65. Reimbursed

66. English pennies

69. Stopping device

34. Broad back muscle

36. Cut into small cubes

38. Icelandic poems

41. American time

43. City of Angels

48. Narrow canvas bed

50. Force into a bay

51. Sept. 1914 battle

53. Sergeant fish

54. Cavalry-sword

58. Frog genus

66. Lead

59. Talk tiresomely

56. Town of Jesus' 1st miracle

61. Characters in one inch of tape

63 Side sheltered from the wind

57. Picasso's mistress Dora

44. Nostrils

35. Teased apart

67. 365 days

42. Kate's sister Pippa

46. Formal close (music)

47. A baglike structure

50. Typographical space

advice and feedback.

Memorial Hall Library's sum- Series, Thursday, July 9, 6 p.m. days, July 13 and 20 and Aug. 3 23, 10 a.m., Friends Alcove 2. mer lineup for adults includes Staff member Luke Terry and 24, 7 p.m., Trustees Room. Learn how to download free reading programs, author vis- offers the introduction to the Irina Dobrina of Andover intro- best-selling titles to read on its, craft and garden activities, night's featured attraction, duces a new group focused on the computer, iPhone, Android, "Monty Python and the Holy the teachings and philosophy Kindle or other compatible of Sai Maa, a spiritual mas- eBook reader. Bring the device Writers Group, Thursday, July ter and healer. Maa is said USB cord, library card and 9, 7 p.m. Writers of adult fic- to embrace a unique fusion questions for hands-on ses-Club, Thursday, July 9, 10 to 11 are invited for constructive Western therapeutic knowl- as logins/IDs. edge and energetic mastery. The group seeks to provide the library, 2 North Main St.,

Andover@gmail.com.

The Beehive: eBook ext. 31 or 32.

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All events take place at access to a life transformation Andover, and are sponsored in and encourage a conversation conjunction with the Friends that builds connection and of Memorial Hall Library. community with others. Visit Registration is requested. For www.sai-maa.com or contact more information or to sign Dobrina at SaiMaaMeditation- up, visit www.mhl.org/eventcalendar, or call 978-623-8401,

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■ WHAT'S HAPPENING: HAROLD PARKER STATE FOREST

Harold Parker State For- it remains one of the softest walks to quarry hikes.

what's in store:

days, 10 a.m. to noon, from and families. headquarters, 305 Middleton part of the forest for a series with the interpreter. of 12 hikes over the course of Bike Outing: Tuesdays, July children 6 and older.

each week to learn about dren over 8 years old. their function and impor- Creature Feature, Friday, ate hiking shoes.

11 a.m., from headquarters, lies with children. 304 Middleton Road, North for all ages.

p.m. Discover the Blue Soap- canceled in the event of rain. stone Quarry, one of the few sachusetts. Run by the Jen- mass.gov/dcr/parks/northkins family in the mid-1800s, east/harp.htm.

est has plenty of activities on quarried stones in existence. tap this month, from nature The quarry is adjacent to the former Jenkins mill, All programs are free and where the stone was actually open to the public. Here is worked using saw blades. The hike is about 2 miles We Walk the Woods: Wednes- long; appropriate for children

Boxford State Forest Hike: Road, North Andover. Join Saturday, July 11, 10 a.m. to the park interpreter for a noon. Boxford State Forest slow-paced walk through the is just across Route 114 from forest while enjoying nature Harold Parker, and has a very at its finest. Each week, the different feel. Explore the group will hike to a different large tract of preserved land

the season. Appropriate for 14 and 28, 3 to 5 p.m., from campground nature center, A Pond a Week: Thursdays, 133 Jenkins Road, Andover. 10 a.m. to noon, from camp- This casual-paced bike ride ground nature center, 133 through forest trails is great Jenkins Road, Andover. Har- for families and those new old Parker has 11 ponds. The to trail riding. Helmets are hikes visit a different one required; appropriate for chil-

tance. Appropriate for all July 17, 3 to 4 p.m., from ages, but must be able to walk campground nature center, several miles; wear appropri- 133 Jenkins Road, Andover. Learn about the many inter-**Introduction to Forest Hike:** esting animals that live in the Fridays, July 10 and 24, 10 to forest; appropriate for fami-

Participants for all activi-Andover. Enjoy a short, interties should bring water, wear active hike along the inter- sunscreen/bug spray, dress preter's trail to identify some in layers, and wear good footof the plants and trees found wear. Binoculars and camat Harold Parker; appropriate eras are also recommended for many of the programs. Soapstone Quarry Hike: Fri- An adult must accompany days, July 10 and 24, 1 to 3 children. All activities are

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Education

More than 2 dozen end careers with Andover schools

By Tim Lima

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Their titles, years served last week of June. and daily responsibilities across the board.

of the school year.

of Superintendent Marinel educator. McGrath, who is closing out career in education.

tion teacher Donna McMa- after 31 years apiece.

career in town. Her 38 years of service in Andover, dating back to 1977, concluded the

Elementary school differed tremendously. But teacher Susan Infantheir impact on the students tine trailed McManus by just of Andover was consistent three years, logging 3 1/2 decades in the district, the Twenty-eight Andover majority of which at Shaw- years with the Andover Pub- special-needs teacher, 23 Public Schools employees, sheen Elementary School. lic Schools. from instructional assistants When it was announced that were among those retiring an early-elementary school

her 12 years in the district grade teacher at West Ele- Wood Hill Middle School

Perhaps the most prominent of retirements is that of Superintendent Marinel McGrath, who is closing out her 12 years in the district next week after a lengthy career in education.

ate special-needs teacher, 20 years. Holly Plamondon, a fourth- 28 years; Karen M. Parker,

years; Maureen Wholey, High social studies teacher, think, that all of us can have They include Dolores Dun- Andover High guidance 12; Debbie Zanotti, moder- is that we know that, in my to the leader of the district, Shawsheen would close as ning, Andover High School office, 20 years; Patri- ate special-needs teacher, mind, that there is no work art teacher, 29 years; Tom cia Gregory, Wood Hill 11; Jane Stevenson, Andover that's more important than from the district with the end this year, Infantine knew its Myers, Andover High Middle foreign language High language arts teacher, what a teacher does, or a perend serving kindergarten- social studies teacher, 29 teacher, 20 years; and Ann 10; and Kelly Doherty, West son who is chosen to do one's Perhaps the most promiers through second-graders years; Donna Lubarsky, Ban-O'Donnell, Shawsheen Ele-Elementary instructional life work in the company of nent of retirements is that would also be her last as an croft Elementary moder- mentary preschool teacher, assistant, 10.

next week after a lengthy mentary, and Beth Shiff, a teacher, 27 years; Deborah Doherty instructional assis- cal education teacher, eight to Andover's tradition of eduphysical education teacher at Burch, Andover High science tant, 18 years; Brian Parker, years, and Voula Annas, San-cating its children, contrib-Elementary High Plain Elementary, also teacher, 26 years; Cliff Bou-Andover High moderate speborn Elementary School Engutting to the families, to the School physical educa- closed out their careers here rie, Bancroft School moder- cial-needs teacher, 18 years; lish as a Second Language town and to each other in an ate special-needs teachers, Brian Stevens, Doherty art teacher, seven years. nus holds the distinction Of the remaining retirees, 23 years; Karen E. Parker, teacher, 17 years; Karen Bancroft Elementary that's something you should of wrapping up the longest 12 have served more than 20 Andover High moderate Agnew, Doherty instructional Principal Malcolm Forsman feel well about."

ence teacher, 15; Paula a educator. Brady, Doherty special edu-Elementary principal, 13; ver's students. Patrick Patterson, Andover

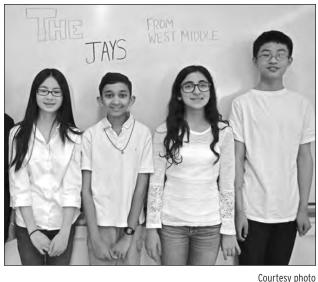
Rounding out the list she said. Retiring with less than 20 are Alice MacInnis, West

assistant, 17; Stephen retires after just three years Sousa, Andover High sci- in Andover, but 23 overall as

At a reception for the retircation teacher, 14; Charles ees last month, McGrath Gregory, Wood Hill Middle thanked the educators for language arts teacher, 13; their long-standing dedica-Moira O'Brien, Shawsheen tion and devotion to Ando-

> "The deepest satisfaction, I children or young adults,"

"Every one of you in this years are Virginia Morrison, Elementary School physi- room has contributed greatly extraordinary degree. And



The West Middle School Jays, from left, Jolene Pern, Armaan Vasowalla, Yasmin Gulbas and Sebastian Zhu took their life-saving turtle initiative to Washington, D.C., to compete in the 13th annual eCYBERMISSION STEM Competition.

An unforgettable challenge

West Middle School's real-world problem-solvers look to next year

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

School recently flew south Rescue Center in Quincy for the 13th annual eCYBER- — roughly a two-hour drive MISSION science, technol- from Cape Cod. ogy, engineering and math competition in Washington, the national competition, D.C., meeting national lead- the team comprised of ers and competing against seventh-graders Jolene some of the best young Pern, Armaan Vasowalla, thinkers in the country.

Army and administered their teacher Kelly McDonby the National Science ald, had an experience they Teachers Association, the said they'll remember their web-based competition was whole lives. designed to cultivate student In addition to participatinterest in STEM by encouring in the STEM challenges, aging middle-schoolers to the team met U.S. Sens. Elizdevelop solutions to real- abeth Warren and Ed Marworld problems in their local key, visited the White House

The Jays' project cen- capital. tered on saving the endangered Kemp's Ridley turtles, McDonald said, noting that which get stranded on Cape the Jays are already plan-

"turtle stretcher" to maintain the animal's temperature while en route to the The Jays of West Middle New England Aquarium's

Though they didn't win Yasmin Gulbas and Sebas-Sponsored by the U.S. tian Zhu, together with

and toured the nation's

"They are winners to me," Cod Bay. The team created a ning a return trip next year.

Andover represents at DI Global finals

Alumni team wins only state medal

Albert Einstein once said that logic can get you from "A" to "B," but "imagination can take you everywhere."

For four teams representing Andover, imagination led them to Knoxville, Tenn., in May to take on thousands of the world's most creative minds in the Destination Imagination Global Finals. A six-member alumni team

that included four graduates of the Andover public schools earned the only medal from Massachusetts. The MADI Alums team

took top honors in both their central "Feary Tales" challenge and instant challenge at the competition. The team is comprised of a combination of four stu- alumni division. dents from Andover and two

compete in Destination Imag- unable to attend.



Andover's University Level alumni team, which medaled at the Destination Imagination Globals this spring, included, back row, from left, Robert Hsu, Deepak Mani and Dan Murray and, front row, Rachel Christ, left, and coach Stephanie Maze-Hsu.

from another Massachusetts 2015 Globals were Andover Haskel, Sara Earl, Anna community who met at the alumni Rachel Christ, Dan Higgins and Meghan Imagination program is sup-Global Finals several years Murray and Robert Hsu, McDonough, coached by ported by Massachusetts DI go. together with Eliot Littlefield Doherty Middle School and the newly formed, non-Now in college, the stu- and Deepak Mani. Teammate teacher Ken Matteucci, profit organization, Chaldents led by coach Stephanie Rebecca Doolan, the fourth finished fourth in its age lenge Me, Inc. For more Maze-Hsu have continued to Andover alumnus, was group's central challenge information on the program,

Andover's middle school

team of Susan Matteucci, Making the trip to the Marilyn Cardin, Sabine tries participating annually. and placed 11th overall.

teams also made the trip to the finals: The 5 Muskateers, which included Shreva and Sana Godhani, Meredith Shattack, Kyla Foohey and Isha Mehta, coached by Manisha Godhani and Nipa Mehta; and The Andover Aliens, which included Ohad Mamet, Alex Shieh, Mara Duran-Clark and Amber Banks, coached by Sue Yuen

The Muskateers finished in the top 20 in the Lose to Win challenge, a task requiring teams to build a structure as light as possible, and The Aliens finished in the top 30 Courtesy photo after creating a story about aliens disguised as teachers who take over a school.

Destination Imagination stands as the world's largest creative problem-solving organization, with around 200,000 students in 30 coun-

Andover's Destination email andoverdikids@gmail.

■ ST. JOHN'S PREP **HONOR ROLL**

The following local students were named to the fourth-quarter honor roll at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers:

Headmaster's List

Class of 2016: Peter Oliver Dankert, Eberth, Joseph Straceski

Class of 2017: Santiago Jacome, Stephen Kennefick, Cole Sawyer, Andrew

Class of 2018: Thomas Pendleton, Amol Raisingani

Principal's List

Class of 2016: Dillon Preston, John Romano, Joseph Romano Class of 2017: John Fraser,

Class of 2018: Evan Cavanaugh, Matthew Chiasson, John Donovan, Timothy Hornick, Daniel Regan, Michael Slattery

Honor Roll

Class of 2016: Nicholas Graham, William Hartnett, David Yepez

Class of 2017: Parker Cain, Joshua Hurst, Christopher Kennedy, Ryan Lattanzio

Class of 2018: Matthew Garesche, Richard Hart, Kyle Lattanzio

LAWRENCE ACADEMY HONOR ROLL

The following Andover students were named to the spring trimester honor roll at Lawrence Academy in Groton:

HIGH HONORS Grade 9: Riley Cardono

Grade 11: Jeffrey Page, Emily Pisacreta, Benjamin Purtell Grade 12: Gabriella DiVincenzo, Madeleine Thero

HONORS

Grade 10: Katherine Burns, Jonathan Coombs Grade 11: Emma Horn, Benjamin Munick, Rachel Thero Grade 12: Hannah Currie. Alex Munick



Sixty area teen leaders came together for a weekend of community-building and brainstorming as part of the first Merrimack Valley Youth Summit.

MV Summit unites teenage leaders

around shared goals

During the weekend, the

EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

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Phillips Academy hosting college fair Thursday

Phillips Academy is host-

and Science for Minority Stu-creativity while also builddents), the fair will bring ing self-esteem, teamwork, together representatives of persistence and goal-setting more than 100 schools from skills. across the country to meet with students and parents as called "Illuminate" and is they begin the college search inspired by the nation's most process.

tunity for students and their engineering and mathematfamilies to familiarize them- ics programs in a fun and selves with a wide range of creative atmosphere that colleges and universities of also incorporates outdoor various sizes, geographic activities. Programs are led locations and programmatic by local educators. For more

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the Phillips Academy Summer Session at 978-749-4400.

Camp Invention headed to High Plain Elementary

Camp Invention, a suming a college fair on Thurs- mer enrichment day camp day, July 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. program supported by the in the Case Memorial Cage U.S. Patent and Trademark located near Borden Gym Office and the National on the Phillips Academy Inventors Hall of Fame, campus, 180 Main St. The is coming to High Plain event is free and open to the Elementary the week of July 20. The week-long day Sponsored by the Phillips camp for students enter-Academy Summer Session ing grades one through and the (MS)2 program (Math six fosters innovation and

This year's curriculum is brilliant minds. Students will The fair provides an oppor- enjoy science, technology, information, visit www.camp-

Area teens joined together last month around the theme of communitybuilding at the first Merrimack Valley Youth Summit.

The three-day program was hosted by the Merrimack Valley YMCA together with Andover Youth Services, North Andover Youth and Recreation Services and the Boys and Girls Club of Lawrence. From June 12 through 14, young leaders from

the area participated in a shared outdoor leadership experience at YMCA Camp Nokomis on Bear Island at Lake Winnipesaukee in New Hampshire. Each agency sent 15

students in grades eight to 10, for a total of 60 teens, equally divided between boys and girls. The goal

was to unite students from

different places to share a

common leadership experi-

ence and discuss commu-

students enjoyed a number of activities, including team building and problem solving exercises, leadership workshops and group discussions about issues facing dents reported they had seriteens. They also developed plans for how they will continue working together after the summit. The leadership program

was developed in response to local surveys that showed a need for affordable, quality programming and youth activities that promote cognitive development, physical well-being, social growth and character development. The 2013 Massachusetts

Youth Risk Behavior Survey and Massachusetts Youth Health Survey of middle and high school students revealed that 19 percent reported binge drinking in the previous 30 days, 32 percent of high-schoolers had smoked a cigarette, 13 percent of students were

overweight and 10 percent were obese. In addition, 12 percent of high-schoolers reported having carried a weapon in the previous 30 days and 12 percent of stuously considered suicide. The survey was funded

by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and administered in a random sample of 144 public secondary schools by the **UMass Center for Survey** Research. Summit organizers hope

the teens who participated in the weekend will continue collaborating through high school so they can have an impact within their respective agencies and the Merrimack Valley.

For more information on the summit and other youth programs, contact Frank Kenneally at the YMCA at fkenneally@mvymca.org or Andover Youth Services Director Bill Fahey at wfahey@andoverma.gov.

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nity issues.

Townspeople

A mix of social and support

Memory Cafe brings together those coping with challenges of forgetfulness

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

or people dealing with memory problems, life's routines can take on added complexities. And often it's just as challenging — if not more so — for a spouse or family member as it is for the individual.

"I think the bigger issue is that once someone starts to become forgetful, they may be embarrassed and not want other people to notice so they begin to withdraw and cut back on their activities," Kathy Urquhart, director of elder services for Andover, said in an email.

"There's often shame, the fear it might be Alzheimer's, so they try to hide it rather than seek out treatment and support."

The Memory Cafe at The Center at Punchard has been born out of that concern. Once a month, The Center is inviting people liv- also creates an opportuing with memory changes,

their partners and friends to enjoy an afternoon together.

Funded through a minigrant from the Massachusetts Lifespan Respite Coalition and the Administration on Community Living, the new initiative launched last month in hopes of alleviating some of the isolation that can result from people affected by memory problems.

Over refreshments and some entertainment or a group activity, Urquhart said the hope is people coping with memory changes due to Alzheimer's, vascular disease, Parkinson's, dementia or any other related conditions will see that they are not alone.

"This allows them to relax, get out, socialize and just do some of the 'normal' stuff we take for granted," Urquhart said.

In addition to uniting people facing similar challenges, the Memory Cafe nity for people to give and



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Seniors listen to the Lou Scholnick Band in the sunroom at The Center at Punchard, which is opening its doors to a monthly Memory Cafe. The venue is for people living with memory changes, their partners and friends to come together and enjoy an entertaining afternoon.

receive support and share information, she said.

"Someone who may have been hiding that they were forgetful is encouraged by another participant to go to a doctor and get checked out and find out the cause," she said. "Perhaps there is treatment."

Urquhart said it's unclear how many seniors in town have memory problems, but statistics show the numbers are increasing in communities across the country and I know how many people

Andover is no exception. "I don't know how many

people in town have memory problems, but based on general statistical averages, I would say a significant number," she said. "And,

we see on a daily basis that have some sort of issue."

Caregivers are also welcome at the monthly gatherings, as they, too, often find themselves changing their lifestyles to help a loved one experiencing difficulties remembering.

"They may not want their partner/friend to feel uncomfortable or for them to be afraid they'll say or do something that's unusual, so they cut back their activities as well and now rather than having opportunities to relax and socialize together, the caregiver/receiver roles become magnified," Urquhart said.

The Memory Cafe hangs out the welcome sign the second Thursday of the month from 2 to 4 p.m., with the next gathering set for this Thursday, July 9.

To learn more, call The Center at Punchard at 978-623-8321 or email Kathy Urquhart at kurquhart@ andoverma.gov or Kristine Arakelian at karakelian@ andoverma.gov.

YMCA, Center at Punchard focus of **Andover Chroniclers**

The Andover/North Andover YMCA and The Center at Punchard take center stage this month for "There's Something About Andover."

The July installment of the communityaccess program features an interview by Nan James with the director of the YMCA on the expansion of the Haverhill Street facility and what's in store there for the community.

The second half of the program includes some upcoming highlights at The Center at Punchard.

The show airs on Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays at 9 a.m.; Fridays at 6:30 p.m.; and Wednesdays and Saturdays at 7 p.m. on Comcast Channel 8 and Verizon Channel 47. The shows can also be viewed online via the senior center website at www.andoverseniorcenter.org/programs-activities/groups/ andover-chroniclers.

Andover Chroniclers is an all-volunteer group of seniors from The Center at Punchard (Andover Senior Center), which produces the monthly show.

The group welcomes new members; no prior experience is needed. To get involved, email seniorcenter@andoverma.gov with the subject line Skip Wilkins. To offer input or suggestions on programming, call 978-623-8321.

Summer self-defense, grill nights and more at The Center at Punchard

The Center at Punchard's registration is required. Boomer Venture series is using Here's a look at what else is July 16, 9 a.m. Carol Howe, The July 30, 1:30 p.m. Korean War as a chance to arm women and summer: seniors against the possible threat of danger.

and seniors, leads a class spe- at 6:30 p.m. Open to all. cifically geared for women Whittier Court, Andover.

in pairs, with mother-daughter know to stay well. A healthy program; \$20. and grandparent-grandchild breakfast will be provided. groupings especially encouraged to enroll.

niques to defend themselves by exploring its language, culattack can occur.

on one's personal "bubble zones" of safety will also be shared.

The cost is \$22 and every Monday in July.

the laid-back days of summer coming up at The Center this Center's transportation coor- veteran Leo Griffin of Andover Grill Nights: Thursdays, July

Kristin LaShoto, a former includes salad, a drink, des- concerns about transportation childhood in Charlestown as a Homeland Security employee sert and the main course, with whose passion is now teach- meals starting at \$5; advance ical appointments, the grocery reception follows. ing self-defense to both women payment only. A movie follows store or to The Center to par-Healthy Living Tidbits — The Sugar-

facts behind sugar and cho-

Celebrate Italy!: Mondays, Participants will learn tech- Join in a virtual escape to Italy call to learn more.

Continental Breakfast: Thursday, provided to such places as med-foundation for his work; free, ticipate in activities or lunch.

on Thursday, July 23, from 6:45 Cholesterol Connection: Friday, July 16, 8:45 a.m. A trip to Low-folks had to say about him. to 8:15 p.m. at The Center, 30 July 10, 9:30 a.m. Explore the ell, covers transportation as This group looks at one's own well as admission; part of the desires and practical matters The program will be taught lesterol and what one needs to Women's Outdoor Adventure to ensure one's wishes are met

Wednesday, July 22, 9 a.m. A has prepared a workbook that through July 27, 1:30 to 3 p.m. trip to Boston Harbor islands; covers wills, trusts, obituaries,

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Meet the Author: Thursday, dinator, will be this month's shares excerpts from his novel, guest of honor. She will answer "Bunker Hill Day," which 9 and 23, 5 to 7 p.m. The menu questions and address any builds on memories from his

Last Wishes: Thursday, Aug. 6, 1:30 p.m. Tom Sawyer attended Lowell Canal Trip: Thursday, his own funeral and heard what and to make life easier for sur-Men's Outdoor Adventure Group: vivors. Instructor Fred Hopkins funerals and more; free.

All events are open to the from aggressors as well as how ture and cuisine. Participants Monday, July 27, 10:30 a.m. to 5 community. However, space to recognize imminent danger will learn how to communi- p.m. Start the day with lunch is limited and registration is and verbal and physical aggres-cate, verbally and with ges-at Salem's top-rated Red's, required; sign up at www.myac-

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Sports

Andover's Kelley inspiration for BC-BU alumni game

By Mike Muldoon Staff Writer

Pat Mullane was cautiously optimistic he'd get a strong response when he planned a Boston College-Boston University alumni hockey game.

But even Mullane, the captain of the 2012-13 Eagles, didn't expect anything quite like this.

This Friday evening's Commonwealth Ave. Charity Classic all-star game at hockey players are." BU's Walter Brown Arena to benefit Compassionate Care ALS is filled with legends from the two hockey superpowers.

The inspiration for the game is BC's late sports information director Dick Kelley, a 1983 Andover High grad who lost his

battle to ALS in February 2014.

"BC and BU, it's never been done," Mullane said. "So many people are passionate about it (the rivalry). Obviously, it's special to me.

"When originally we reached out, we didn't know who would be interested and if it would pan out. That's the unique part of the hockey culture, how supportive and passionate

The BC team includes Brian Leetch, Johnny Gaudreau, Jimmy Hayes and ex-Phillips Academy greats Cory Schneider and Chris Kreider.

Not to be outdone, the BU team features Tom Poti, Shawn McEachern, Scott Young and Chris

IF YOU GO

- What: Charity Classic all-star alumni hockey game in memory of the late Dick Kelley of Andover
- When: Friday, July 10, 7 p.m.
- Where: Boston University's Walter Brown Arena
- Why: To benefit Compassionate Care ALS ■ Other highlights: Silent auction, raffles, giveaways, player
- **How:** Tickets \$10, available through Ticketmaster, at the Agganis

Arena box office or at the arena before the game

Bourque.

Also, an honorary Terrier will be playing: Bourque's father, former Bruins great Ray.

Mullane said, "I reached out to Chris and asked if Chris would play. He said, 'I think my dad would be a good fit.'

"That blew me away. It makes it 10 times better. Two of the five best

defensemen ever to play (Bourque and Leetch) on the same ice."

The Boston College sports community has been hit hard by ALS.

Former Eagle baseball captain Pete Frates is the man behind the ice bucket country last summer.

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The late Dick Kelley, center, the respected Boston College challenge, which swept the sports information director from Andover who passed away from ALS in 2014, with Boston College head coach Jerry York, left, and star player Chris Kreider from Andover's Phillips See KELLEY, Page 17 Academy during a 2010 practice.

BATTLE OF UNBEATENS

STAFF REPORTS

Trailing by three runs heading into the sixth and final inning, Andover National rallied back to send the game into extra innings. But Andover could not hold off North Andover National, which won 4-3 in eight innings in District 14 pool play Monday night.

It was 3-0 North Andover until the top of the sixth, when Andover rallied back to tie the game on a Jason Ritter two-run single. But **Brett Dunham's** homer in the eighth for the neighboring rivals proved to be the difference.

For Andover (3-1), **Michael Sleighton** had two hits and Sean Sullivan and **Ryan Morrissey** combined for nine strikeouts.

NA American roiis

Andover American also fell to North Andover American 14-4 in District 14 pool play on Monday night. Tanner O'Sullivan had two doubles for Andover, which still qualified for the next round with a 3-1 record.

Andover National's Michael Slayton makes the catch at second to record the out on North Andover's Steven Arbo in the bottom of the sixth inning of Monday's Little League game at Carl **Thomas Fields** in North Andover.



Andover National's Bill Moulton is declared safe after sliding into home in the top of the sixth inning of Monday night's District 14 Little League game against North Andover. Andover tied the game on a three-run rally in the sixth to send play to extra innings.





After getting the out at second on North Andover National's Steven Arbo, Andover National's Michael Slayton makes the throw to first for a double play in the bottom of the sixth inning to help send Monday night's game into extra innings. But a North Andover one-run homer in the eighth gave the opponents the win.

▶ Local sports roundup

Andover American, National Little League off to hot starts

LITTLE LEAGUE

last Thursday, July 2.

Tanner O'Sullivan drove in four runs on in the fourth. Zayn Aruri also had two three strong innings in relief. hits and Tyler Anastasi and Anthony Previte homered for Andover

Andover National blasted Billerica National 18-2 in four innings last gle and scored three runs as Andover Thursday. Ryan Grecco went the dis- Legion rolled over Saugus 11-1 on Suntance, scattering three hits.

Ingram all homered. Ingram's was a and James Hill had three hits and scored three-run shot and he had a whopping twice. eight RBIs on the day. Jackson Burns was the defensive player of the game worked four innings of one-hit ball to Monday, June 29.

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with several tough plays at third base. earn the victory. Matt Woods worked two

Andrew Smithson struck out eight in In a District 14 Little League opener, five innings to lead Andover American to Andover American slugged five home an 11-3 win over Billerica American runs in a 14-9 win over Tewksbury last

two hits and made a spectacular catch Anthony Teberio hit a towering three-run at first base, slamming into the fence bomb, Owen Burke had a two-run blast to catch a foul ball and end a Billerica and Tyler Anastasi and Andrew Smithson threat when the game was still tight added solo shots. Ben Petros pitched

LEGION BASEBALL

Selima leads romp

Andrew Selima notched a triple, a sinday. Matt Hosman added four hits, includ-Kyle Elliott, Jack Cloutier and Stephen ing two doubles, and scored three times

innings for the save.

Mike Calabro doubled down the right field line, advanced to third on a ground out and scored on a wild James Mahoney hit a grand slam, pitch for the only run of the game as Andover beat rival Haverhill 1-0 last Wednesday, July 1.

> Evan Christopulos pitched a complete game, striking out four, while Matt Hosman added a pair of hits for the winners.

GIRLS HOOPS FOR HOPE

Bramanti stars

Gia Bramanti tallied 16 points, but Andover lost to Winnacunnet 52-38 last Wednesday, July 1.



Despite 18 points for Alyssa Casey, Andover Americans's James Mahoney slides home to score Coming off back trouble, Cedric Gillette Andover fell to Pinkerton 35-34 last another run as his team went on to defeat Haverhill 11-0 in Little League baseball action last week.



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Home court advantage for memorial tourney

The Perry family of Dascomb Road in Andover hosted the first Ernie Perry-Fran Reilly Memorial 3-on-3 basketball tourney and cookout last month in honor of the family patriarch.

Ernie Perry Jr. was a Hall of Fame track coach who lived in Andover for 51 years. He died in April.

The late Fran Reilly was the next-door neighbor who in 1969 generously built the Perry family's backyard basketball court, which helped launch the celebrated athletic careers of the seven talented Perry children.

The court was named

one of the top places in the country for pick-up basketball games 29 years ago by "The Back-In-Your-Face Guide to Pick-Up Basketball."

Last month, the newly redone court was christened as the Perry-Reilly Court and 16 teams played in the 3-on-3 tourney.

The tournament raised money to support the Ernie Perry Memorial Scholarship Fund to benefit worthy area scholar-athletes. To date, \$15,000 has been raised. To contribute, visit www.gofundme.com/ ErniePerry.



ERICA RINALDI/Courtesy photo

Mike Reilly, left, the son of Fran Reilly, who recently repaired the basketball court, and Andover High School three-sport coach E.J. Perry, one of Ernie Perry's sons, pose with a new plaque dedicating $-Mike\ Muldoon,$ the newly repaired court in honor of their late parents at the Perry staff writer family house on Dascomb Road.

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He's fighting the disease while Dick Kelley and former football star Ron Perryman, brother of ex-Patriot Robert Perryman of North Andover, lost their battles with Lou Gehrig's disease.

Mullane always wanted to give back and figured this was the perfect cause.

He explained, "Another (BC '04), put on a game in Darien, Conn., for spinal cord awareness. All the NHL guys down there played. I played two or three years and thought it meet monthly and talk was a great idea.

"Since then, I've always thought, 'How can I use my hockey resources to put together something like this?"

He enlisted the help of another former Eagle, Andrew Orpik, and the game took off. Former Bruin and Devil Jav

Pandolfo was at the forefront of getting commitments from the BU greats.

Dick Kelley, whose parents Ed and Ann Kelley still live in Andover, had a profound effect on Mullane as he did so many other BC athletes during his 25 years working at his alma mater.

"It was a no-brainer to have the game in DK's memory. DK was such an important part of my life," Mullane said. "He could have seen me as BC captain, Ryan Shannon just another student — a pretty ignorant, cocky freshman — and let me do my thing.

"He took me aside and mentored me. We'd about school and hockey and, more importantly, life. He'd say, 'Pat, you have so much potential. You're so charismatic. You have to use it in the right way.' He was able to see something more in me. He pushed me to be a better athlete and a better human being."

Splashing out cancer; Locals diving in for Swim Across America

By Tim Lima

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Two Andover men will once again be plunging into the ocean this Friday, July 10, for the Swim Across America fundraiser in Boston America.

The annual event raises money to support pediatric cancer programs at Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Massachusetts General Hospital for Children Cancer Center.

Tim Hornbrook has an intensely personal reason for joining in the 22-mile team swim.

For the past 15 years, he's been swimming in appreciation for the care his wife, Carlie, received while being treated for cancer at Dana-Farber.

Another longtime participant, Tim Swan, who has done the event for a dozen years, also has a personal

connection to the cause. The 41-year-old says the

event is a way to honor his father and brother, both of whom passed away to cancer in the last four years. His father died just six months ago of prostate cancer, while his brother, Andy, a non-smoker, succumbed to lung cancer just over a year after being diagnosed.

Swan has raised more than \$50,000 over the last 12 years.

Every year, we welcome new folks to the swim, and we love having new people join, but there's a core of folks who I only see once a vear for the purposes of jumping into the water," Swan said. "They're almost like family to me.

"Cancer touches everyone, and I feel like this is a great way to give back to the community.'

Boston's Swim Across America event has each participant completing approximately five, 15-minute swimming sessions.





LEFT: Timothy Hornbrook of Andover participates in the annual Swim Across America fundraiser in appreciation for the successful treatment his wife, Carlie, received during her battle with cancer. RIGHT: Tim Swan poses for a photo after the 2010 Swim Across America event in support of pediatric cancer programs. This year, the Andover resident will be doing the fundraiser in memory of both his father and brother.

By day's end, the group of swimmers, accompanied by a boat, will have circled Boston Light, a 22-mile round trip.

Participants are required to raise a minimum of \$1,500. Last year, the

fundraiser netted more than \$30,000.

Since 1987, the nonprofit Swim Across America has been hosting events across the country to support cancer research at the nation's top hospitals

and institutions. Money raised in each city remains local and goes directly to the area's institutions. More than \$60 million has been raised in the organization's nearly 30-year history.

For more information, or to help Swan and Hornbrook fight cancer and support their swim on Friday, visit Boston's Swim Across America's website at www.swimacrossamerica.org/boston.



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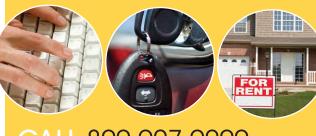
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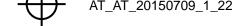
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