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Public weighs in on town manager candidates

By Terry Date

tdate@eagletribune.com

ANDOVER — Selectmen Building. have targeted tomorrow, Fri-

cuss the candidates and expressing them face-to-face. choose the next town manager

in the third floor conference room in the Town Office

Residents have been vigday, Aug. 14, for choosing one orously engaged in the town of two rising stars — Andrew manager selection process, Flanagan and Kendra Amaral sending recommendations - to take the helm as the new $\,$ and thoughts to selectmen town manager. $\,$ through text messages, The board is slated to dis- emails and phone calls — and

at a 7:30 a.m. special meeting pling of that input, based after the July 29, public forum equally divided in their Below are emails forwarded



Andrew Flanagan

Amaral What follows is a sam- on emails sent to selectmen

Kendra

featuring the finalists.

sent a request to selectmen in the number of supporters. under the Massachusetts meeting.

The emails are about selectmen.

The Andover Townsman a slight advantage to Amaral selectmen.

A total of 29 emails were Mixed reviews Public Records Law for any sent to the selectmen Chairto the town manager selec- Chairman Alexander Visp- tured thinking. tion process after they made oli, Daniel Kowalski, Robert the emails part of their Landry and Paul Salafia. A picked up Andrew based on discussion at their July 30 number of these, however, his initial interview in front of were sent to all or most the BoS (Board of Selectmen).

support for the finalists, with to the Townsman by the

One Flanagan supporter recemails they received related man Mary O'Donoghue, Vice ommended him for his struc-

"Between the two I had

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Ballardvale playground finally open



WINSLOW TOWNSEND PHOTOS

Children play at the new Ballardvale playground. For complete story, more photos, see page 13.

Interim school superintendent gets salary plus pension

By BILL KIRK bkirk@eagletribune.com

The School Committee recently approved a revised



Sheldon Berman

contract for interim school Superintendent Sheldon 'Shelbase salary and tion days. a \$60,000 pen-

sachusetts public schools.

The result is that over the contract change. course of his contract, which runs from July 2015 to June more than that.

The result is that over the course of his contract, which runs from July 2015 to June 2016, he will receive approximately \$266,000, not including a \$10,000 moving bonus and other benefits, such as 25 vacation days.

ley' Berman 2016, he will receive approxithat allows him mately \$266,000, not including holes," said Selectmen Chair- at the meeting that when the to collect both a \$10,000 moving bonus and woman Mary O'Donoghue, School Committee signed the his \$206,000 other benefits, such as 25 vaca- adding that while Berman is original contract with Berman

he held in Mas- Berman would have received at the same time. that amount with or without the

But others in town say it's

"It's one of those lovely loop-

sion from pre- rewritten contract was merely former superintendent Marinel age waiver from the state." He vious positions a bureaucratic snafu and that McGrath, he shouldn't get both explained that critical shortage

state pension system," she said. hires a retiree who is already Selectman Alex Vispoli was reluctant to weigh in on the

debate because he didn't negotiate the contract, but said, "it's taxpayer dollars, regardless of how they're paid out. You have to wonder if this should be

looked at." The School Committee voted 5-0 to approve the revised contract at their meeting July 30.

Member Joel Blumstein said entitled to his pension as well on June 25, it was conditioned School officials said the as the same salary received by on "obtaining a critical shortwaivers are necessary in Mas-"It's another problem with the sachusetts when a community

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Officials OK \$90K to battle heroin

Vote was 3-2 as some selectmen raise questions on source of funds

> By Terry Date tdate@eagletribune.com

ANDOVER — Selectmen split 3-2 in their vote Monday to advertise for two positions to combat heroin addiction, but

not before the proposal sparked robust discussion and even exasperation.

A majority of the board – Daniel Kowalski, Mary O'Donoghue and Paul Salafia — thought the addiction epidemic and seven opiate deaths this year warranted action now, and Police Chief voted to move ahead with Patrick Keefe



the positions. A minority — Robert Landry and Alex Vispoli — wanted first to hear more about how those who fill the positions would carry out their duties as well as details on how the town would pay

for the positions. As it stands, the clinician and coordinator positions are expected to be advertised in the next two weeks, Interim Town Manager Larry Murphy said after Monday's meeting.

Once the town selects the candidates and their pay rates are assigned it will be up to selectmen to approve the individuals for the positions.

Human Services Director Candace Hall expects the positions would each pay about \$45,000. She expects the town will be able to attract well qualified individuals with master's degrees.

Murphy and Town Finance Director Donna Walsh said the money for the positions will come from public safety salaries or the town will go to Town Meeting for

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Former Bancroft School principal returns — for one year

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

A former school principal in Andover who is very familiar with redistricted students and their parents has been hired as the interim Bancroft School principal.

Norah McCarthy, a retired principal who was the Bancroft principal for five years from 1996 to 2001, and then the Wood Hill Middle School principal for four years from 2001 to 2005 has come out of retirement to take the one-year interim position. She started the job on Aug. 3. Bancroft's former

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Bancroft School interim Principal Norah McCarthy.



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RYAN HUTTON/ Staff photo

Connor Jeffrey, of North Andover, gets some air going over a jump at the Andover skate park on Sunday.

L'Italien pushes bill to help parents of disabled

By Colin A. Young Statehouse News Service

Barbara L'Italien, an Andover for those with disabilities," zens between a wonderful dence," she said.

Democrat, would create the L'Italien, who introduced life in their own communi-The establishment of a gram, which would make Tuesday. their homes would simultat the form of a 30-year loan at of people," she said. neously help to create afford- a fixed rate to be determined

the elderly while addressing "Providing this option will close to their family is impor- 25-year-old son, who has a growing need for affordable help not only people with distant to maintaining a healthy autism and "chafes" at the housing in Massachusetts, abilities, but our elder family quality of life. according to advocates of the members as well. There is a lack of housing in general, make a difference for hun- "This bill would provide Legislation filed by Sen. but it is even more critical dreds of Massachusetts citi- another option for indepen-

Disabled and Elderly Acces- the bill (S 708), told the Joint ties near their families and sory Apartment Loan Pro- Committee on Housing on being ripped from all they

able, independent housing for by the secretary of Housing person with a disability in son, said. people with disabilities and and Economic Development. a familiar environment and L'Italien spoke of her

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6:45 to 8:15 p.m. Discover aerobics and weight train-

the internal benefits of de- ing workout with instructor,

Living Legacy: How do you Zumba Toning: Thursdays,

want to be remembered?: Sept. 10 through Nov. 16,

Thursdays, Oct. 1, 8 and 15, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Combine

6:30 to 8 p.m. Join Dr. Susan weight training and car-

H. Smith on a journey to dio-fitness while dancing;

discover and create one's Nancy Ryan is the instruc-

day, Sept. 17, 6:45 to 8:15 per minute, in 15-minute

urday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m. Expe- on Nov. 12; \$5 each. rience the power of their Exercise and Wellness

big Japanese drums; some

to enroll, even before 65.

p.m. Learn when and how intervals.

"living legacy" by using a tor; \$66.

to play them; \$15.

cluttering; \$20.

Boomer Blow-out Bash: variety of media; \$20. Thursday, Sept. 10, 5 p.m. Everyday Mindfulness with

know and love and placed in state loan program to make available to homeowners the The bill is "looking to find a group home based on the it easier for homeowners to lesser of either half the cost creative ways in which we fact that that was the next add accessory apartments to of construction or \$50,000 in can house this growing group one available," Cheryl Ryan Chan, who has written about Advocates said keeping a her advocacy for her autistic

> thought of living under a "This bill can literally shared roof with his parents.

> > way; "Mindfulness and Con-

Reflexology with Uli Kapp:

Sept. 17, 6 p.m. By advance

Energize with Exercise: Mon-

Denise Boucher; \$55.

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CORRECTION

This fall, Merrimack College anticipates an undergraduate enrollment of nearly 3,000, plus approximately 300 graduate students. A story in the Andover Townsman last week reported the school anticipated an enrollment of nearly 3,000, of which 300 will be graduate students.

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Lawmakers back reforms — but not for themselves

By Christian M. Wade CNHI State Reporter

The new policy mirrors more than eight weeks. many — but not all — of the "It's just an embarrassyet put to a vote.

made every day across the of Common Cause Massa-Executive Branch to respond chusetts, in praising Baker to a large number of public for taking steps to address records requests, we can the issue. improve our approach as to reduce delays and costs which would apply to citthat burden accessibility," ies and towns, received a Baker wrote in a memo to favorable report this month his Cabinet.

long waits and exorbitant August recess. costs for obtaining the matemade available at all.

man and The Eagle-Tribune circumstances." have sought to have mayors Meanwhile, the legislation and town managers make does not tackle the thorny documents available by put- issue of the state Legislature, ting them on municipal web which remains exempt for sites or using software such all public records and open as Dropbox to make more meeting laws. information available to more residents and the media.

to post all of its weekly pack-Committee and Planning that." Board, will follow suit.

available, as does Haverhill. ing must be made available. transparency.

Governor's edict

requests. Whenever pos- open enough. sible, the records must be able cost.

involving more complex for debate." searches, the first four hours charge up to \$25 per hour excluded. for all subsequent work. For each black and white sheet "We shouldn't be exempt."

and 50 cents for color.

Within five days of a request, the records officer Gov. Charlie Baker must notify the person who ordered his administration made the request if it's going to take steps last to make to take more than 10 days or public records easier and cost more than \$10 to comless expensive to obtain, plete. In cases where entire noting that Massachusetts databases of information are had received failing grades being sought, agencies must in the past for government provide a written explanation if compliance will take

provisions in a public records ment that we are ranked bill recently approved by a near the bottom in every legislative committee but not aspect of open government in all 50 states," said Pam "While diligent efforts are Wilmot, executive director

A bill in the Legislature, from the Legislature's State Media and government Administration and Regulawatchdog groups have long tory Oversight Committee complained that the state's but hit a snag when municifour-decades-old public pal officials raised concerns records law is outdated and over potential administrative cumbersome, often forcing costs. Supporters are hoping document seekers to endure for a vote sometime after the

The bill would require comrials — assuming they're pliance with public records requests within 15 days in Locally, the Andover Towns- the absence of "exceptional

Sen. Bruce Tarr, R-Gloucester, argues that Beacon Hill Recently, Andover agreed needs to be more transparent.

"This is a democracy. and ets - information sent weekly we conduct the public's busiby the Town Manager to the ness," he said. "So if we're Board of Selectmen - on its going to shield that work Web site. It is hoped that from the public's view, there other boards and commis- has to be very strong and sions, such as the School articulate reasons for doing

Rep. Ted Speliotis, D-Dan-North Andover already vers, argues that the Legislamakes its weekly packets ture should remain exempt.

"The difference between us In Lawrence and Methuen, and state or local agencies is it is more difficult to gain that we're elected and accountaccess to these public docu- able to our constituents," he ments. By law, any document said. "We're covered by ethics mentioned on an agenda or and campaign finance laws, during a publicly held meet- all of which leads to increased

Rep. Ann Margaret Ferrante, D-Gloucester, agrees. Baker's order requires While she supports updatagencies to designate a sin- ing the public records laws gle records access officer to reduce fees and stoneresponsible for tracking the walling by local officials, progress of public records she thinks the Legislature is

"Overall, I think the Legdelivered in searchable elec- islature fulfills its obligation tronic form and at a reason- for public input and transparency," Ferrante said. "We No charge would be hold committee hearings and applied for simpler, straight- conduct floor votes in public, forward requests. In cases where there's opportunity

Other legislators, like Rep. of work by an agency would James Lyons, R-Andover, say be free, but the agency could the Legislature shouldn't be

"I've tried to get docuhard copies of documents, 10 ments myself and have run cents would be charged for into roadblocks," he said.



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AT PUNCHARD

highlights:

Beginner Tai Chi: through information, call 978-623-8321. Aug. 13, Tuesdays at 1:10 p.m. a week. Participants who some of the highlights: complete the sessions will launches in the fall; \$28.

Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.; free. skills as well as partners istration is required. required; \$20.

mindfulness. Beginners welcome; by donation.

The Memory Café, Thursday, welcoming place for individu- p.m.; free of charge. als and families living with requested.

Thursday, Aug. 13, 9:30 a.m. and performance tap dancing, to 2:30 p.m. Understand the beginning and intermediate updated technologies in new Tai Chi as well as line dancing. vehicles, provide a refresher on the rules of the road, and (The Center), 30 Whittier learn strategies to compen- Court, Andover. Hours are sate for age-related changes in 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Preregistravision, hearing, and response tion is required for all events time; \$15 for AARP members, and space is limited. Open to \$20 for non-AARP members, entire community, pending payable to AARP; \$2 donation space. Call 978-623-8321 for

Aug. 17, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Relax complete listings. dock-side with the ocean as one's companion; pick from a meals served weekdays at variety of lunch options and noon; suggested cost \$2.50. eat in or sit on a bench outside; shop, browse and mean-son's disease group meets

community. However, space A pain management group is limited and registration meets the second Monday of

The Center is open daily programs, check The Center's Here are some of the newsletter or visit www.andoverseniorcenter.org. For more

The Center at Punchard and Thursdays at 2:15 p.m. (The Center), 30 Whittier This intensive, beginner's Court, Andover, has several tai chi program meets twice upcoming programs. Here are

Weekly classes are also be ready to join a new begin- offered in aerobics (seated to ner's tai chi program when it very vigorous), strength training, beginner and intermediate **BoomerVenture Screening Room:** yoga, basic and performance tap dancing, beginning and Duplicate Bridge: Fridays intermediate tai chi as well through Aug. 14, 1 to 3:30 p.m. as line dancing. All events are Play bridge in a fun, informal open to the community. Howsetting. Intermediate bridge ever, space is limited and reg-

The Center is open daily Mindfulness Meditation: Fri- from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For a days, 3 to 3:30 p.m. Increase complete listing of classes and mental clarity, calmness, hap-programs, check the center's piness and health through newsletter or visit www.andomeditation in these sessions verseniorcenter.org. For more aimed at learning/practicing information, call 978-623-8321. Special interest Boomer-

Venture programs: BoomerVenture Screening Room:

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If space allows, you may memory changes; enjoy a enroll for a half session or light meal with new friends audit a class once to see if of all ages; there is no charge it is right for you. Weekly but donations are gratefully classes are offered in aeroaccepted; registration is bics (seated to very vigorous), strength training, beginning AARP Driver Safety Program, and intermediate yoga, basic

The Center at Punchard appreciated for The Center. information or visit www. Trip to Newburyport, Monday, andoverseniorcenter.org for

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Support Groups: A Parkinthe second Thursday of each All events are open to the month from 1:30 to 3 p.m. is required; sign up at www. the month from 1:30 to 3 p.m.



A crew from Cass Shumsky Door finishes installing the last of five new overhead doors at the Public Safety Complex on Wednesday, Aug. 5. The old doors were energy inefficient and would sometimes stick in position and result in delays to response times.

Central fire station gets new doors for \$22.5K

By Terry Date Staff writer

LOCAL

on Wednesday, Aug. 5, at the installed overhead door quietly response, the fire chief said. rolls up revealing an open bay.

overhead door quietly rolls panes during cold weather said. down. Routine stuff — without a hitch.

case in recent years at the downtown station, and it's one of the reasons the town had its five overhead-doors replaced, said Fire Chief Michael Mansfield.

The old doors, made all of glass, were heavy and took a toll on door hardware, wearing down the hinges and tracks over the past 12 years, said Edwin Ataide, the town's deputy director for plant and facilities.

In some instances over the last two or three years the doors would stick in place while going down and slow

a fire engine's response to a Methuen, include glass panes call; or force the department in the middle section only and floor was refinished due to to send an engine or other retain more heat, he said. ANDOVER — Midday apparatus from another sta-

months, he said.

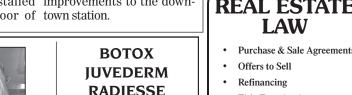
That wasn't always the by Cass Shumsky Door of town station.

A fire engine returning from efficient, too, allowing heat over a few years through capi-ing, the fire chief said. a call backs into the space. The to escape through the glass tal funding in the budget, he

> These are the latest The new doors, installed improvements to the down-

cracks resulting from salt and Each one cost about \$4,500 ice, and wear and tear; the pavtion more distant from the call for a total cost of \$22,500 and ingout front was sealed to pro-Safety Complex a newly destination again slowing the have been installed in stages to long the life of the asphalt; and minimize disruption, Ataide the hose tower was enclosed to The old doors were less said. The money was set aside prevent warm air from escap-

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911 caller says man 'taped me to my chair'

Terry Date tdate@eagletribune.com

In a 911 call reporting a Friday, July 31 home invasion on North Main Street, house?" the dispatcher asks. a teen tells a dispatcher

The two-and-a-half min-says. ute conversation, a backshortly before noon.

The conversation ends voice. when police arrive to the home.

It starts as such:

into my house," the girl able to identify him. says in a calm voice.

■ ANDOVER POLICE LOG

FRIDAY, JULY 31

Route 125 by Interstate 93

At 2:18 a.m., police charged

tion. He was stopped at night.

and a marked lanes viola- about a coyote problem at

Visit us online to hear the 911 call at: www.andovertownsman.com

"He broke into your

that an intruder wearing was open. I was home alone a red bandanna had just and my parents are going taped her to a chair and to be home soon and I had tinues, including a descrip- North Main Street driverobbed her of \$250 or \$300. to let my dog out," she tion of what the man was way. He said that every-

After the dispatcher asks aviator sunglasses. and-forth between the her if she saw the man she dispatcher and the 16-year-said yes, sort of, since he reporters on the Monday understanding. old, describes the events had a red bandanna over following the incident, the that took place at her home his face but he talked a lot girl told reporters that she daughter not to hesitate to and she would know his had struggled with the ask them for anything she

The teen answers no, but injured, she said. "Um, a man just broke she thinks she would be

She tells the dispatcher continue to work the case. father said.

needed money for his mom; major way to the incident and that he had taped her after the 911 call, sending legs and arms to a chair eight officers and an ambuand left through the front lance to the 275 North

"He taped me to my "Well, my garage door chair," she said. "He taped day, the victim's father my legs and my arms."

intruder. Aside from being needs. The dispatcher asks if "banged up" and having

that the man told her he Police responded in a Main St. home.

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Last Tuesday, about midwas installing a basket-The 911 conversation con-ball hoop in the family's wearing, a gray shirt and body that "we have talked to including the police In an interview with has been supportive and

He said police told his

The victim will soon she knows who the man is. a sore neck, she was not enter her junior year at Central Catholic High As far as the investiga- School. She plays baskettion goes, police said they ball and other sports, her

ing scam and not to pro-

vide them an information

received a report of a

At 1:29 p.m. police

July 6, 1937 — August 8, 2015

ANDOVER — Mr. Roland L. Prenaveau, a longtime resident of Andover and beloved husband of Lynda E. (Muller) Prenaveau, passed away at the Lawrence General Hospital on Saturday, August 8, 2015. He was 78 years old.

Born in Lawrence, Mass., on July 6, 1937, he was the beloved son of the late Roland and Delima (Gallant) Prenaveau. Roland was a sewing machine mechanic for more than 30 years. In his spare time, he enjoyed spending time with family and friends, bowling, traveling, playing 45's, and bartending.

He will be dearly missed by nephews. all who ever met him.

many nieces, nephews, cous- www.burkemagliozzi.com. ins, grand-nieces and grand-



ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral Besides his beloved wife, service will be celebrated in the Lynda, he is survived by his Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, loving daughter and son-in- 390 North Main Street, Andover, law, Terri Lee and her hus- on Friday, August 14, 2015, at 10 band, David Feole of Andover; a.m. Relatives and friends are grandchildren, Krysta, Lau- most welcome to attend. Calling ren, Jessica, and Stefanie; hours will be held on Thursday, sister and brother-in-law, August 13, 2015, from 4 to 8 p.m. Linda and her husband, War- Interment will be held in the St. ren Bredbury of Salem, N.H.; Mary Immaculate Conception Cemaunt, Gertrude Earnshaw of etery in Lawrence. Donations in Methuen; sister-in-law, Joanne Roland's memory may be made to Prenaveau of Salem, N.H.; the charity of your choice. For adfour great-grandchildren; and ditional information, please visit,

Mr. Roland L. Prenaveau, 78

Anne Strong, 68

NORTH READING — Anne the Cota Funeral Home, 335 Park

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the beloved wife of the late on Thursday, August 13, at 8:30

Douglas Strong; mother of a.m. Funeral service will be held in

Matthew Strong and his wife, the Free Christian Church, 31 Elm

Amanda of Andover, and Jen- Street, Andover, at 10 a.m. Rela-

nifer Strong of North Reading; tives and friends may visit at the

grandmother of Cameron and funeral home on Wednesday from

Skylar of Andover; sister of El- 4 to 8 p.m. Interment at Riverside

len McCarty and her husband, Cemetery, North Reading. In lieu

Ed of Chatham; and daughter- of flowers, donations may be made

in-law of Charlotte Strong of in Anne's name to theRNS, 2131

Reading. Anne is also survived Woodruff Road, Suite 2100 #200,

by many loving nieces, neph- Greenville, SC 29607. www.cotafu-

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ews, cousins, and in-laws.

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral from

Lois Ann Roberson, 86

September 25, 1928 — August 9, 2015

Enjoyed Camping, Knitting and Crocheting ANDOVER — Lois Ann dren and nine great-grandchil-Roberson passed away peace- dren.

in Swampscott, raised her two children in Wakefield, and then moved to Andover and later North Andover. After her retirement from

American Mutual

Insurance Company, she worked for many predeceased by her husband, www.contefuneralhomes.com. Daniel F. Roberson and leaves two children, Daniel F. Roberson, Jr. and his wife, Jean

fully at the age of 86 at Wing- ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and ate in Andover on August 9, friends are kindly invited to at-2015. She was born and raised tend her funeral service on Sat-

urday, August 15, at 10 a.m. in South Church, 41 Central Street, Andover. Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover. Calling Hours will be held on Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Conte Funeral Home,

28 Florence Street, Anyears as a school lunch lady at dover. For those who wish, Lois may Andover High School. She en- be remembered through donations joyed camping and spending to a charity of ones choice. For time hooking wool rugs, knit- funeral home directions or to sign ting and crocheting. She was the family guest book, please visit



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Andover police helped capture accused drug dealer in Lowell

Lowell Police Department, streets.'

Lopez at the intersecdone pills, marijuana, and

Authorities then conducted a search of a home

Law enforcement offithe Drug Enforcement cials then went to a sepa-Agency, and the Andover rate address in Lowell Police Department in tak- that the defendant reporting this individual off the edly resided at, and where Lopez was observed leav-

Street caller reported find- and was out of control. A Haggetts Pond. The officer unable to find anyone. ing a bag of syringes on the responding officer reported spoke to the party involved. At 4:05 p.m. police ground. An officer collected that the son will be taken to the items. They will be the hospital by his father. At 10:28 p.m., a Caileigh of 105 Scobie Road, Derry Road. National Grid was destroyed. At 11:37 a.m. an Andover Court caller reported his with possession of Class A notified and responded Street caller reported find- house was egged front and and Class B substances. ing a cat that appeared to back. be sick and injured. Animal SUNDAY, AUG. 2 control transported the cat to an animal hospital. At 11:04 p.m., a Harding At 9:55 a.m., police located the female, car- Brierwood Circle for an Street caller reported that arrested Gregory Quirk, 31, ried out a well being check hour. Police spoke to the his apartment had been of 13 Launching Road, on an and gave her a ride to the parents of a child identibroken into during the day. outstanding warrant for a downtown area. Possibly clothes, shoes and probation violation. a backpack were stolen. At 3:19 p.m., a caller reported an accident on SATURDAY, AUG. 1 Elm Street between a At 8:58 a.m. a caller At 9;34 p.m., a Donna motorcycle and motor reported a large box of Road caller reported a At 12:40 a.m., police vehicle. At 8:12 p.m. on River over the roadway on Animal control was received a report from a Sagamore Drive resident that Road police arrested Deven River Road. The respond- notified. someone was in the house. Tanguay, 26, of 475 North ing officer said the box At 10:51 p.m., a Post An officer checked the house St., Tewksbury on a charge of screws were near the Office Avenue resident and checked the property. of possession of a Class A on-ramp to Interstate 93. walked in to the station substance, as well as on DPW was notified. No intruder was found. At 3:11 a.m., police charged three warrants.





of Tewksbury and Diane E. Allen and her husband, Roger of Manchester, N.H. She is also survived by seven grandchil-**ANDOVER TOWNSMAN OBITUARIES** LOWELL - Accused drug Special Investigations trafficker Luis Lopez, 25, of Section, the DEA Cross Lawrence, was ordered to Borders Initiative Task remain in custody until a Force, and the Andover court hearing on his case Police Department stopped Sept. 2. He was arraigned in tion of School Street and Lowell District Court last Broadway in Lowell. Police Wednesday on a variety arrested Lopez on an outof charges including traf- standing warrant from ficking over 36 grams of New Hampshire. Upon heroin, trafficking over 200 searching Lopez's vehicle, grams of cocaine, posses- officers found a 9 mm semision with intent to distrib- automatic pistol, 70 grams ute a Class B substance, of cocaine, 60 grams of trafficking over 100 grams what authorities suspected of heroin and being a fugi- to be heroin, a scale, oxycotive from justice. Judge Thomas Brennan cash. ordered him held until the Sept. 2 hearing. "It is important to stop that Lopez had allegedly the flow of illegal drugs previously been staying in the community," said at in Lowell. There they Middlesex District Attor- found prescription pills, ney Marian Ryan. "I com- 500 grams of cocaine, and mend the joint effort by the 120 grams of heroin.

At approximately 11:50 ing from earlier in the day. a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 4, the There officers found addi-Lowell Police Department's tional Oxycodone pills.

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Lynn with OUI liquor. She Tambone, 24, of 167 Pleas- a call she received from was stopped on North Main ant St., Apt. A, Tewksbury someone claiming to be on a charge of being know- from the IRS. Caller was At 9:59 a.m., an Ashbury ingly present where heroin advised this was an ongo-Rudy Sosa, 26, of 194 Sara- Lane caller wanted to talk was kept. toga St., Lawrence with OUI to an animal control officer

MONDAY, AUG. 3

At 11:54 a.m., a Balmoral At 9:26 a.m. a caller from man walking in the mid-Street caller reported her Lowell Street reported that dle of Route 125 at Gould/ At. 8:57 a.m., a High son may be coming off drugs people were swimming in Wildwood. Police were

At 2:25 p.m., police received a report of a charged Donna Demers, 22, tree down on Jenkins to the scene

At 7:44 p.m., a Porter At 6:14 p.m. police Road caller reported a received a report that female who was walk- juveniles were riding a ing and in distress. Police mini-bike up and down

TUESDAY, AUG. 4

screws were scattered bird was in her house.

fied as riding the bike.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5

and reported that her cards were stolen.

THURSDAY, AUG. 6

At 6:31 p.m., a caller reported he was bit on the knee and wrist by a dog at a Rachel Street residence. Animal control was notified. An officer responded to the residence on Rachel Street but no one was

At 6:51 p.m., a Burnham Road caller reported two young males doing drugs in a vehicle.

FRIDAY, AUG. 7

At 11:26 a.m. three raccoons were found trapped in a Dumpster on Washington Park Drive. They were removed safely by the Animal Control Officer.

SATURDAY, AUG. 8

At 5:31 p.m. the Andover police K9 unit assisted Tewksbury police in the search for a man accused of robbing a woman at the Holiday Inn just over the border in Tewksbury. The man had fled into Andover.

at 9:30 p.m., Mark Ahern, 34, of 265 Andover St., was arrested at his home on a warrant.

SUNDAY, AUG. 9

At 3:24 p.m., two New Hampshire residents were arrested on heroin charges at the River Road Mobil staion. Michael Allen, 30, of 9 Grove Road, Lyndeborough, N.H., was charged with possession of a Class A drug and Kimberly Phillips, 31, same address, was charged with being present where heroin was kept. Detectives in the area noticed the vehicle. When they investigated they saw one of the suspects using heroin, police said.

this newspaper.

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collecting a state pension. waiver, which means you all.

restrictions are to his sal- said. arv, based on a complicated Berman from collecting his the state, salary and pension during a

looked but couldn't find a "If you get the waiver, School Superintendents was a retiree can earn. "They "I'm very content to spend "It really doesn't matter in non-retiree, or you have there are no restrictions on supposed to advertise the (state) don't want double- a year and work in Andover this case," he said. "There to live within two restric- how much a retiree can earn position on their Web site dipping," she said. tions," Blumstein said. The in addition to a pension," he but only posted it on their

formula that would prevent waiver but was rejected by not an open posting."

"If you want to hire a full calendar year. Since he one," said School Committee "clear how he's being com- have to forego his pension or hadn't met the standards. retiree, which is the case is working half of this year chairwoman Annie Gilbert, pensated ... and he can con- the town would have to get Massachusetts is one of with Dr. Berman, you either and half of next, the waiver referring to the waiver. "We tinue to collect his pension." a critical waiver if he kept most restrictive states I've get this critical shortage was not really needed after weren't given one because the Mass. Association of a threshold on how much 2016.

She said the committee after next June 30. "We said, 'Let's just get reworded the contract so it's

The only way this could be recently. He noted that he in the contact."

decide to keep Berman on he receives a pension.

list-serve. The state consid- a problem, the School Com- worked in Massachusetts Andover applied for the ered that a 'closed' posting mittee said, would be if they for 20 years, which is why

But, he said, he was Berman said he would "surprised the advertising She noted that there is working through the end of seen" on pension issues like

for that year," Berman said was no substantive change

BANCROFT

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30 after three years there. month.

"I first got a call from

ers redistricted from West Middle School along with encouraged her to take the special projects. As time redistricted sixth graders. job.

She said she will be the interim principal at Ban- you love a challenge,' so very overcrowded. Three croft for one year and her do it," said McCarthy, 68, a classes at each grade level compensation "will be that mother of two grown sons were placed in the loft of an elementary principal who lives on Greenwood meant for two classes, according to contact nego- Road with her husband, tiations." As recently as Patrick McCarthy. 2014, elementary school principals earned about \$125,000 in annual salary, according to the town/ school salary lists posted townofandover.com.

The large, brand-new \$50 million Bancroft School on Bancroft Road was built in three phases and opens next month for 680 elementary students in kindergarten through grade five. It was partially open for the last school year. Now, it's ready for its full enrollment.

Students and teachers were redistricted from three elementary schools — including the now-closed Shawsheen

School. McCarthy said 104 students, 15 teachers, four special education educators and four instructional Principal Malcolm "Mal" assistants are joining the

"With all of the rediscentral administration in tricting, it would be cru-May," she said in a recent cial that a new principal interview with The Towns- be able to handle the tranman. "I had a great deal sitioning of students from new facility but has fond McCarthy said. of experience in the redis-three other schools as memories of the old school tricting of students and well as staff members and as well. transitioning of staff as parents," she said. "This

property for immediate sale.

The original Bancroft building was a twostory open concept school built in 1969 and was considered state-of-the-art when it was Forsman retired on June Bancroft community next built. Open education was the new educational trend. All classrooms were in an open loft.

She said her husband rooms were meant for rooms to visit with the fully. We also have such a passed the student popu-"He said to me, 'Norah, lation grew the classes got

> "During my tenure we had as many as 81 students

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McCarthy was at Wood in beginning a new school state-of-the-art when it was happening long before it Bancroft building is that beautifully equipped and Hill Middle School in West year. I was honored to be built. Open education was became a best practice in we can reconnect with sunny and bright. Offices Andover when it opened asked to return to Bancroft. the new educational trend. education. As principal, the idea of family com- and conference rooms are in 2001. She guided many Bancroft has always had a All classrooms were in an I had no doors to open to ing together. The physical beautifully welcoming to seventh and eighth grad-special place on my heart." open loft. Its four closed walk through in the class-plant lends itself beauti-staff and parents."

ing place," she said.

"We had many occa-

children and teachers. It great opportunity with so was a warm and welcom- many new people joining Bancroft this year.

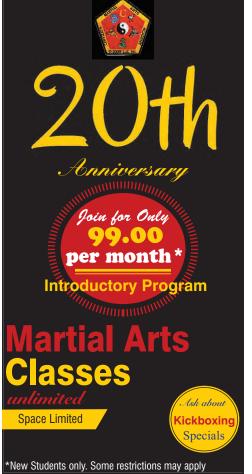
McCarthy's favorite She said today's brand area was the library/ new state-of-the-art Banmedia center located in croft is much different but the center of the building will also offer a feeling of and all classrooms and comfort and home to stucorridors were in sight. dents and staff.

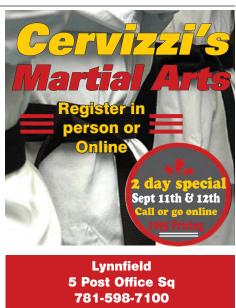
"There is space, light and She's excited about the (classes of 27) in the loft," sions to be together and all of the technologies that McCarthy said. celebrate holidays and 2015 would require in the Overcrowded, yes, but other special events. My new building," she said. McCarthy said positive particular favorite was "The grounds are beauti-The original Bancroft things came from that the winter concert. All of ful. The cafeteria, gymwell as parents and that would be in addition to the building was a two-story open school concept of the students and teach- nasium and music and art was important for this full-time responsibilities open concept school built yesteryear.

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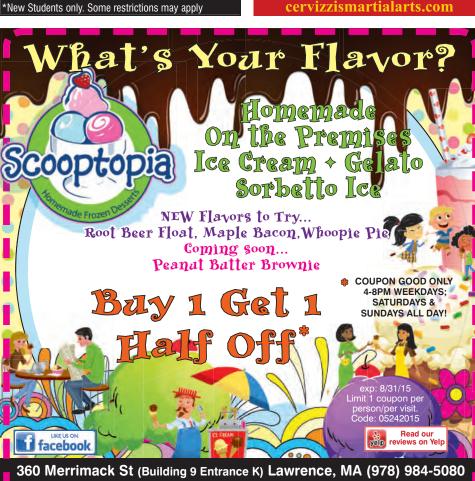
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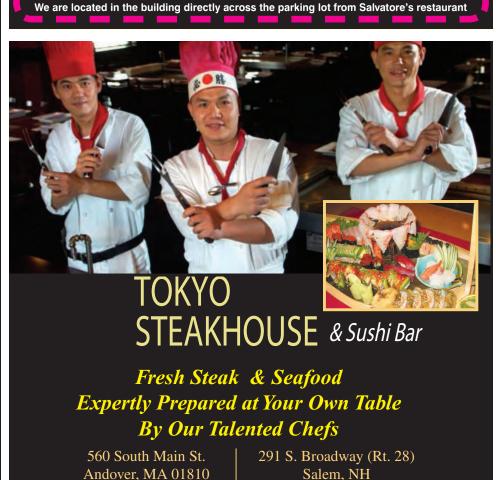
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Water main, gas line replacement projects ongoing

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Staff report

various neighborhoods.

Water Main Flushing: The additional two months. first half of the flushing projas the downtown area.

croft Road is on-going and and Cornell Road.

prohibited from Andover work.

High School to Lowell Street and is detoured through Lin-The town recently coln Street during construcannounced work going on in tion hours. This project is expected to continue for an

Gas main replacement ect in the Central Zone of in the Shawsheen Heights Andover has been completed. neighborhood will begin Water main flushing will during the first week of resume in the fall of 2015 and August and continue into will include the Lowell and the fall months. This area Beacon streets area as well consists of Kenilworth Street, Poor Street, Ann's Water Main Construction: Lane, Sherbourne Street, New water main construc- Ayer Street, Princeton Avetion on Chandler Road has nue, Corbett Street, George been completed. The water Street, Harvard Street, Bowmain construction on Ban-doin Road, Amherst Road,

expected to last an additional Columbia Gas of Massa-4-6 weeks. Traffic delays and chusetts will be replacing detours are possible so driv- over 8,000 linear feet of cast ers should plan accordingly. iron/bare steel, low pres-Gas Main Construction, sure gas main with modern Columbia Gas: The gas main plastic, before the Town of replacement on Shawsheen Andover replaces a number Road, beginning at Lincoln of water mains in the area Street and working towards later this year or next. Lowell Street has begun Columbia Gas of Massachuby the contractor, Feeney setts will be working closely Brothers. Westbound traf- with residents and the Town fic on Shawsheen Road is of Andover to coordinate the



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Benjamin Raymond, 2, sits behind the steering wheel of a six-wheel dump truck during Andover Department of Community Services' Truck Day in the parking lot next to the town offices last month.

■ WHAT'S HAPPENING: HAROLD PARKER STATE FOREST

Please recycle this newspaper.



Harold Parker State For- Road, Andover. est in Andover has plenty of quarry hikes.

what's on tap:

Meet at the campground is about 2 miles. nature center, 133 Jenkins

ily fun for everyone inter- quarry is adjacent to the forested in learning the basics mer Jenkins mill, where the

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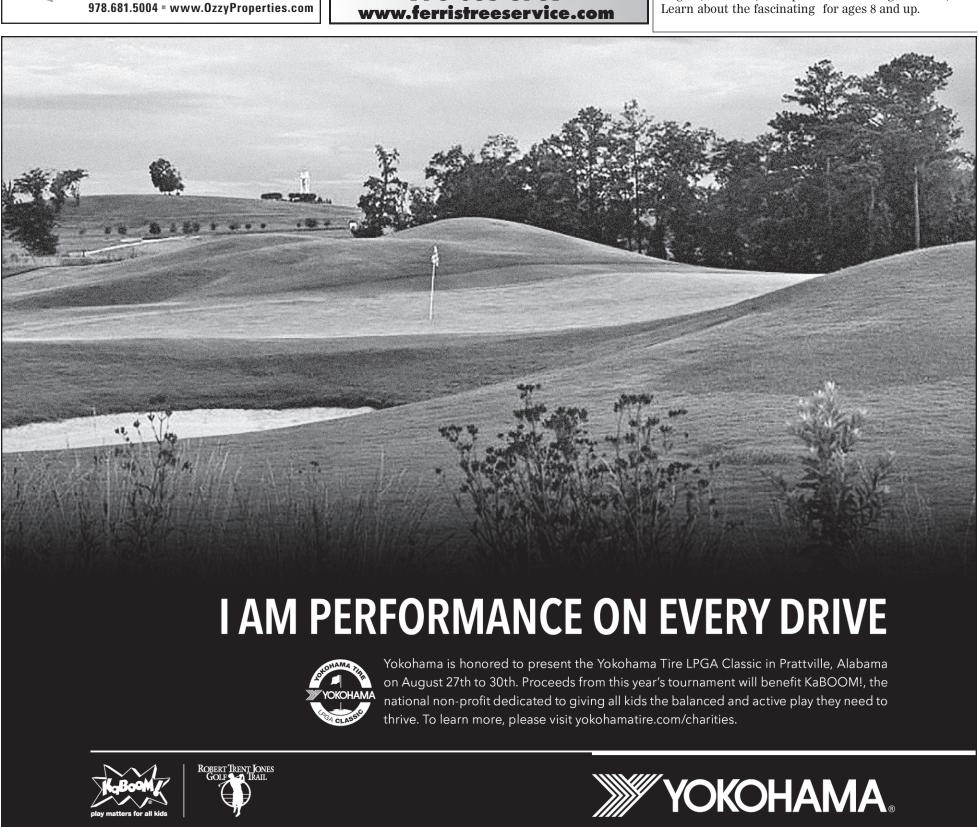
Soapstone Quarry Hike: Tues- 26, 10 a.m. to noon. Join the have adapted to hide themactivities in store this sum-day, Aug. 18, 1 to 3 p.m. The park interpreter for a slow selves. Appropriate for all mer, from nature walks to Blue Soapstone Quarry was paced walk through the for- ages; families with children, run by the Jenkins family in est while enjoying nature at best for ages 6 and up. Meet All programs are free and the mid-1800s, and remains its finest. Hike to a different at the campground nature open to the public. Here is one of the few blue soapstone part of the forest each week. center, 133 Jenkins Road, sites in Massachusetts. This Appropriate for children Andover. Gone Fishin': Saturday, Aug. is one of the softest quar- over 6. Meet at the camp-29, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Great fam-ried stones in existence. The ground nature center, 133 21 and 28, 3 to 5 p.m. Enjoy Jenkins Road, Andover.

of pond fishing in New Eng- stone was actually worked days, Aug. 13 and 27, 2:30 Great for families and those land. All fishing tackle and using saw blades to cut the to 3:30 p.m. Bring your sig- new to trail riding. Helmets bait will be provided. Appro-stone. Appropriate for chil-nificant other and experi-are required. Appropriate priate for children 6 and up. dren and families. The hike ence this ride back in time. for children 8 and up. Meet The tandem is a nostalgic at the campground nature We Walk the Woods: bicycle that was very com- center, 133 Jenkins Road, mon years ago and is now Andover. finding a rebirth. The casual Jenkins Road, Andover.

Wednesdays, Aug. 19 and and creative ways animals

Bike Hike: Fridays, Aug. 14, a casual paced bike ride Tandem Bike Ride: Thurs- through the forest trails.

Park Clean Up!: Friday, Aug. paced ride through the 15, 10 a.m. to noon. Clean campground, on pavement, up the park with the park is great for families as well interpreter and the Friends as those new to bike rid- of Harold Parker. Meet at ing. Helmets are required. the campground nature Appropriate for children 10 center, 133 Jenkins Road, and up. Meet at the camp- Andover, and leave from ground nature center, 133 there to target various areas throughout the park. Gloves "Can You Find Me?": Fridays, and thrash bags will be pro-Aug. 14, 21 and 28, 1 to 2 p.m. vided. Bring the kids; best



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Today's meeting firmly reinforced that choice. Andrew came across as a highly disciplined structured thinker. Contrast that with Kendra's answer of priority 'to do' list being 3 pages long! When you have a list that big you are already lost the site of the big picture."

One Amaral supporter recommended her for her innovative thinking.

"I found her to be an innovative thinker with forward looking views. Andover needs a change and while some on the board may be afraid of this and may gravitate toward Andrew for this reason, (while qualified he seems to me to be more like the past administration than is needed)."

A detailed analysis by resident Bill Ham, who graded the finalists on 16 different from the public at the July 29 lacking in some areas but said long time due to her possible while we have the chance. categories including everything from presentation style Hall Library. to long-range planning, came

PUBLIC WEIGHS IN VIA EMAIL ON CANDIDATES FOR TOWN MANAGER

FROM PAGE ONE

"I went to the town manager forum at the library last night. I came away feeling that Kendra Amaral was by far the best candidate. Her superior speaking skills and her seeming to have a better grasp of the job won me over."

"I just wanted to let you know that I have known Andrew Flanagan for over 20 years and can attest to his fine character and outstanding work ethic. I know you and the rest of the Selectmen have a tough choice to make regarding someone to fill the large void left by the retirement of Buzz but I just wanted to chime in on the good qualities of Andrew Flanagan. He would make a great Town Manager!"

"Yes, it is true that the committee has done a fine job selecting the two finalists. You as a Board have gotten to know each well on 1:1 basis too and as a Board, very commendable and extensive. My only question is would we be better served by a person who has already held the position of town manager and thus gained that valuable executive experience?'

"I urge you to select the next Town Manager from the two candidates before you. Your highly qualified subcommittee that selected these two candidates from the total of 36 candidates obviously believe that either candidate can do the job! If they didn't believe that, they would have recommended that you not select any candidate and return to the process of finding additional candidates. ... From my viewing of the public meetings with the two candidates, I prefer Ms. Amaral for her experience with budgets and union contract work for her communication skills and success in working with people to solve issues."

"Whoever was on the selection committee for the search for a new Town Manager certainly did their job as both candidates were excellent choices. In listening to both candidates I was struck by how many facets of town government Andrew Flanagan has already been deeply involved in in his career. This is a young man in his prime with vision, energy and a proven work ethic who will lead Andover for many years to come. Finding a successor to Buzz is no small task and after doing your due diligence I am sure you will find Andrew Flanagan as Andover's next Town Manager."

Ham met briefly with each

making a choice.

and questions they fielded edged that his method was Kendra may not stay for a we should take advantage of

public forum at the Memorial it illustrates the difficulty in impatience but while she is Andrew is also excellent but tions from the audience. "Moving up a level and some real good. After things seems slightly better suited out with a score of 120.5 for candidate before the public keeping in mind the impor-settle down then Andrew for later. Any way we can get human resources director. Amaral and 120 for Flanagan. forum. He estimated that, all tance of making some serious could be ideal for the long both?" His grading was based on toll, he spent about 24 hours changes in Andover Kendra haul. In other words, I see the presentations they made in his evaluation. He acknowlb arely wins the day for me. Kendra as a rare breed that Lengthy process

here she should be able to do his skill and experience set

The next town manager finance director.

will be following the longtime public servant Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski who retired June 30, after 25 years

as Andover's town manager. The job's salary was advertised as being between

\$165,000 and \$185,000. At least two of the selectmen, Vispoli and Salafia, say the town manager decision is of historic importance and a historic responsibility for the

Each board member has met one-to-one with the finalists; and at least Vispoli and Salafia plan to again meet with them in personal, oneto-one meetings.

Back on July 29, about 75 people turned out for the public forum at Memorial Hall Library, a questionand-answer session with the two town manager candidates.

For two hours, Amaral and Andrew Flanagan spoke about their qualifications for the job while answering ques-

Amaral, 39, is Wilmington's assistant town manager and

Flanagan, 29, is Arlington's deputy town manager, and effectively serves as the

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funding.

When asked at the meetpoint. As the year moves that need, the chief said. forward and employees out in the end, she said.

Vispoli said in an inter-

ation Monday after the vote, out how to fund it. and confirmed on Tuesday

town that we didn't have a unified vote," Salafia said numbers tell us people will oin-related incidents in the on Tuesday. The proposal die," Salafia said. was designed to save lives in Andover, it is an emergency situation in which one person a month is

dying, he said. Vispoli supports a response to the problems but said he thought that the board had set an expectation coming out of its last meeting on the proposal, in July, that more information would be forthcoming on Monday.

"At the end of the day, I support that we have to do something," he said. "I supported development of the proposal but I think we needed a fully developed plan. I didn't see that last night."

The two employees will work under Police Chief Patrick Keefe, who has developed the job descriptions to meet Andover's needs, a town where the average age of people who overdose is 22 years old, well below the state average.

In Andover there are more young aduts, between the ages of 19 and 24, who have problems with heroin, the police chief said.

Still, the people who are dying from heroin in Andover are older people, in their 30s and 40s, he said. It's a multi-generational problems that needs attention, he said.

"I think we can help some people and save some lives." the chief said.

The substance abuse clinician will be available at all hours and play a critical role getting addicts help, he said.

It is a complicated business navigating the world of addiction care, he said. Each step offers challenges and chances for relapse as the person moves from detox to rehab followed by outpatient care. Just getting into detox can take 12-36 hours, he said.

The program coordinator will help people better understand addiction through meetings, presentations and other discussions as well as inform families of addicts about support programs for them. The coordinator will also investigate resources at the state and regional Landry said he apprecilevels such as grant fund- ated the sense of urgency he ing to fight heroin addiction was hearing but it seemed and raise awareness of its premature to be thinking dangers.

ing for specifics on where of a five to seven-year cycle in line to pay for the posithe dollars would come in the heroin epidemic. The tions. He wondered if existfrom, the finance director need for rehab beds are ris- ing resources would be said the exact place in the ing and the number of beds allocated to address the budget is unknown at this are not keeping pace with addiction problem.

leave and get promoted of Selectmen were adamant School senior Julia Durthere are opportunities to about taking immediate beck urged the board to find dollars to pay for the action. Kowalski proposed take action. positions. Things will shake the motion to add the two people to the town's payroll. friends suffer and die from

view Tuesday that he was to enable the town to move cer, she said, and the town not satisfied with the expla-forward and not have to needs to treat it as such. nation that the town would come back to the board She said she does not want figure out, down the road, for further job description to go to another friend's how to pay for the positions. discussions, and the opera-funeral. Salafia expressed exasper- tional people need to figure

Salafia said the board this year. that he found it unbeliev- had three choices: do noth-

about two positions before The state is in the midst the town has the resources

Members of the audience Supporters on the Board including Andover High

She said she has seen Kowalski said he wanted addiction. It is like can-

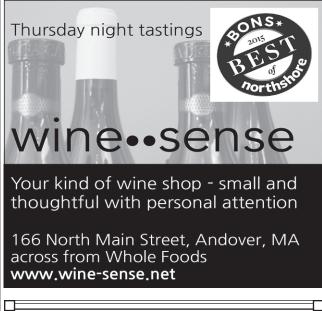
Seven Andover residents have died from opiate use

The police chief said on able that some selectmen ing and people die; wait and Monday that there had voted against the proposal. hold more discussions and been two overdoses as "I was absolutely exasper- people die; or take action recently as the past week-"If we do nothing the Record page), and five her- the go-ahead from selectmen Monday. last 10 days.



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ated and saddened for the and maybe it will save lives. end (see related story, Andover police Chief Patrick Keefe's proposal to hire two people to combat heroin addiction got









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Atria Marland Place wants to be the 'Ritz in senior living'

By BILL KIRK bkirk@eagletribune.com

While three developpunch.

Atria Marland Place at 15 the 142 available. be done.

"We aspire to be the Ritz landscape. in senior living," Anthony in Canada. "We offer the that comparisons to the highest level of care." Ritz aren't too far-fetched.

Neighbors are fighting pendent-living complex at illnesses. the 10-acre site.

Road near the Tewksbury project was underway. border. That project is opposed by members of well.' the Preservation Commiswants to demolish an historic building at the site.

Some in town claim that enough demand.

"We don't need them," on the fourth floor in the memory care part of the

facility. She said the fourth floor is only about 50 percent full.

Fucaloro said there are ers seek approval to build already several other elderly care facilities in assisted living facilities town, one company has in the area, and that Atria already beaten them to the Marland Place has 34 unoccupied apartments out of

Stevens St. just completed Meanwhile, all is well a renovation and construc- down on Stevens Street, tion project valued at where the water of the approximately \$20 million. Shawsheen River flows It's a project likely to raise placidly by mill buildings the bar in town on how that have been there for such developments should more than 200 years and are seemingly part of the

During a recent tour of Fucaloro, regional vice the facility, conducted after president for New England a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the company, adding to commemorate complethat Atria has 200 projects tion of the 1-1/2-year long nationwide and 30 more project, it would appear Ritz aren't too far-fetched.

The development has a proposed 88,126-square-three levels of care, foot, assisted-living resi- Fucaloro explained: indedence for the hill at 139-143 pendent living, for people Elm St. In another part of who don't need assistance town, another neighbor- but who want the amenities; hood is up against a devel- assisted living for people opment at the site of the who need help with some old Strawberry Hill Farm, of the activities of daily where a company has pro- life; and memory care, for posed building a 133-unit, people with Alzheimer's assisted-living and inde- and other, memory-related

The renovation of the Meanwhile, a third, over- main building was difficult 62 development has been because residents had to proposed for land off River be moved around while the

But, he said, "It went so

Karen Sullivan, one of sion because the developer the residents for the last 19 years, agreed.

"I had to move," she said. "But it's beautiful. They the new projects aren't gave me a new fridge, a new needed because there isn't bathroom, new carpets. And didn't charge me extra."

Sullivan was sitting on said Margaret O'Connor, the roof deck of the mill whose sister is a resident building closest to the river of Marland Place, living - which was completely

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BUSINESS

Pamela Dumont Filby, regional sales manager at Atria Marland Place, shows off the formal dining room that can be used for small gatherings and dinner parties.

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gutted and rebuilt as part of the project, explained Pamela Dumont Filby, regional sales manager for the company.

She said that when Atria bought the property in 1996, it re-did all the buildings on the property except for one, which was just completed. Now that building offers 1-bedroom apartments as well as efficiency apartments. It is connected to the main building via catwalk that runs from the second floor.

She said the apartments in the new building lease for \$6,600 to \$7,700 a month while the aparting go for less.

Every apartment is equipped with granite countertops, new appli- said.



ments in the older build- Atria Marland Place now boasts a small movie theater with comfortable seating for about a dozen residents.

ances - including washing During the grand reopen- Atria Marland Place's ater and salon and spa. machines and dryers in ing, the company pulled new amenities include a The renovation also some of the units. All meals out all the stops, offering redesigned restaurant, includes a brand-new elecand activities are included cocktails and food at vari- modern new bistro, newly tronic training center.

buildings.

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Brickstone Square expands tenant base

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the iconic business complex in ity tenants like these."

Broadcom is one of the largest conference facility, game room, in the world.

percent occupied when Oak are pleased with the quality Los Angeles-based investment these offerings.' firm, purchased the property for \$60 million a year ago.

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feet to Cairnstone (Munich Re revenue). Stop Loss), a provider of risk loss products;.

and KS Partners. "Companies research and consulting.

like Broadcom continue to choose the Andover market due to its national reputation, Things are looking up at unparalleled highway access Brickstone Square, a 1-million- and diverse labor pool. Oaksquare foot office complex off tree Capital and KS Partners' Haverhill Street near Shaw- commitment to reinvesting in the property speaks to their The company that purchased dedication to attracting qual-

2014 recently announced some KS Partners' founder and major tenants to help fill the president Kambiz Shahbazi sprawling, 4-building campus. went on to say, "After pur-The most recent lease to chasing the complex in 2014, Broadcom was the largest we have embarked on a \$5 lease executed under the million renovation and reponew ownership team. The deal sitioning of this landmark totaled just over 60,000 square property. Our plans include a feet and included an expan-fully renovated cafeteria and sion of 17,000 square feet. A a new fitness center, along Fortune 500 global company, with the addition of a flexible semiconductor manufacturers connected outdoor spaces and new lobbies. The message The complex is now 70 per- has been well received by our cent occupied. It was about 62 existing tenant base and we Tree Capital Management, a tenants we are attracting with

Brickstone Square is a 1,006,000 square foot, four-Other leases include a building office complex span-29,000-square-foot renewal ning from 100-400 Brickstone with ORA, an independent, Square near Interstates 93 full-service ophthalmic clinical and 495. Additional ameniresearch and product develop- ties include a Bright Horizons day care facility, a convenience Another 20,500 square feet store and outdoor space.

The leasing agents are CB Document, an independent Richard Ellis - N.E. Partners, document conservation labora- which has offices in Massatory, and 16,250 square feet to chusetts, Connecticut, Rhode ALKU, a SAP recruitment and Island, Maine and New Hamp-PeopleSoft recruiting agency. shire. CBRE Group, Inc. Another 11,000 square feet (NYSE:CBG), a Fortune 500 to Lease and Rental Manage- and S&P 500 company headment Corp., an automotive quartered in Los Angeles, is financing service provider for the world's largest commercial franchised and independent real estate services and investauto dealers and 6,700 square ment firm (in terms of 2014

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Cheers and jeers for local newsmakers

Cheers and jeers for Andover newsmakers:

Cheers to the Department of Community Services for another summer of fun activities in Andover. For the most part, the weather seemed to cooperate and hundreds of children enjoyed camp at Pomps Pond, concerts at The Park, the Teddy Bear parade, Truck Day and more. Andover is very lucky to have an organization like DCS that offers so many great activities for children and their families.

Cheers to the Andover National Little League team for their amazing run this summer. While they didn't make it to Cooperstown, they did go far in the tournament. As their manager, Scott Schirmer, said in a special column for the Townsman last week, it was "the best summer we ever had." While other kids were hanging out at the beach or taking thrill rides at Canobie Lake Park, this band of young brothers took to the field day after day, sweating it out and doing their best to play the game they love. It was an inspirational story for everyone.

Jeers to Kinder-Morgan and its controversial Northeastern Energy Direct Project, which seeks to bring fracked natural gas from Pennsylvania to the East Coast, via New Hampshire, Dracut and Andover, among other places. While the wisdom of adding to the local natural gas supply can be debated, the way the company and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) are going about it seems unfair to the public. This week, FERC held one of a dozen or so "scoping meetings" in Dracut to get input from the public on the project. Unfortunately, it is the only one scheduled for this region. Others have been held in Western Mass. and Upstate New York. Given the number of people on vacation this time of year it seems unlikely it will be very well attended. State and federal elected leaders have been advised of the anemic scoping meeting schedule and have been urged to put pressure on FERC and Kinder-Morgan to hold more meetings in places like Methuen, Lynnfield and Danvers, which will also be affected by the pipeline project. A recent change in the plan calls for a 24-inch high-pressure line to pass through Andover rather than a 20-inch line - raising more concerns for conservation and open space advocates, as well as citizen groups, about the impact of the project on wetlands, woodlands and back (or front) yards.

Jeers to Merrimack College for kicking so many local groups out of the Rogers Center without giving them more time to make other arrangements. While it seems like good news for the school that its drama and performing arts programs are growing, it's too bad that growth comes at the expense of so many organizations that had relied on the center for years as their home-base for local concerts and other events. The Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra's vice president called the college's move a "total shock." Others have since weighed in, including Jennifer Hickman, president of the Andover Choral Society, who said in a letter to the Townsman, "The decision of the college was a huge loss for all of us." She cited two other Andover-based groups affected by the change - the New England Classical Singers and the Treble Chorus of New England. She said the summer has been stressful, to the say the least, as the groups have all been scrambling to find new venues to perform their popular shows. The college should really reconsider this Draconian action in the interest of good, community relations.

WEB QUESTION

Editor's note: Due to a technical glitch, last week's web question wasn't posted on-line correctly, meaning the previous week's question was up for two weeks. As such, the results changed, with more people voting during that two-week period, making the July 30 poll question - with 870 total votes - one of the most heavily answered questions in Townsman history.

JULY 30 QUESTION:

The Cormier Youth Center is almost done. After all these years - more than a decade of stops and starts - the center should have its grand opening in October. Andover Youth Services (AYS) Executive Director Bill Fahev said it will take a year or more to determine exactly how the building should be used.

How do you think it should be used?

Only teens from AYS should use it. They have waited so long for the teen center to be built, that only they should be allowed to use it. 594 votes, or 68 percent. Let everyone use it. It will have a huge gym, \$2 million in taxpayers' dollars helped build it, and it should be available to any viable group that wants to sign

up to use it. 202 votes, or 23 percent. Let seniors and teens only use it. Because the town volunteered money from the Wood Estate, which is primarily a fund for elderly services, seniors at the Punchard Center should share it with teenagers involved in AYS programs. 74 votes, or 8 percent.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Selectmen are poised to vote tomorrow on the next town manager. The process they used was lengthy and mostly transparent, except for private, one-onone meetings the two candidates had with selectmen and department heads. Do you think the process worked and that the best candidates were found?

Yes. It was exhaustive. The selectmen and town had plenty of time to vet the candidates. May the best person win!

No. They should have re-started the search process and found new candidates. These two don't have enough experience.

Not sure. I didn't get a good enough feeling for the two candidates although I think they both seem nice.

Doesn't matter. The town manager doesn't have any power. The selectmen and school committee really run the show around here.

HIROSHIMA VIGIL FOR PEACE



About 15 members of Merrimack Valley for Peace gathered in front of Old Town Hall last Thursday night and held signs commemorating the 70th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima. It was one of many remembrances held around the world.

Andover's Perfect Game



By Tom Adams Andover Historical Society

The sport of bowling can be traced back to antiquity. Objects uncovered during the 1930s from the grave of an Egyptian who died in 5,200 B. C. points to the game's foundation. Ancient Polynesians rolled stones at objects from a distance of 60 feet - the same distance as from today's foul line to the head pin. Roman soldiers Italian Bocce. Bowling spread throughout Europe and gained such a foothold in 14th Century England that people were neglecting archery practice necessary for their defense during the 100 Year War. So distractingly popular was the game that King Edward III, and later King Richard II, banned the game outright.

Notwithstanding the game's occasional impact on military readiness, it found the shores of North America. Dutch and German settlers are largely credited with bringing the game to the Colonies. During the 17th century, lawn bowling matches became commonplace. By the mid-1800s wealthy families began install-

Guild Hall, located on Brook Street, built equipped for this sort of recreation. a gymnasium with bowling alleys offerthe town's first youth center.

Street Alleys had four lanes. Hillside, billiards and ping pong. A bowling league time gone by.



tossed stones as close as possible to other In January 1863 the Lafayette Saloon, located at 23 Center St. in Ballardvale, stone objects – their game evolved into marked Andover's first public bowling alley. Now it is a single-family home.



Guild Hall, located on **Brook Street, built** a gymnasium with bowling alleys offering recreation for the youth it helped train for the job force. In 1946, it became the town's first youth center. In this image, the bowling alley can be seen in the wing off the back of the building.

ing bowling lanes on their estates. The built by Smith & Dove Mills as housing with a 22-week season began in 1939. first public indoor alleys were built in for single women employees, had bowl- Renovated in 1963, the building was fully New York. Bowling took hold in New Eng- ing alleys in its basement with teams for air conditioned with four billiard tables land, too, and Andover was no exception. men and women. As a part of its Shaw- and its now 15 lanes fully automated. Tap-In January, 1863 the Lafayette Saloon, sheen Village development, the Ameriping the game's growing popularity, the located at 23 Center St. in Ballardvale, can Woolen Company built a massive leagues were expanded and including a marked Andover's first public bowling cafeteria for its employees. Seating some alley. By 1887, alleys were constructed in 800 diners, it also served as a movie the-Bulfinch Hall at Phillips Academy. Bai- ater and dance hall with bowling alleys ley's Grove on Haggetts Pond offered a in its basement. In the 1940s, the Knights bowlers from throughout New England. welcome summer respite with a dance of Columbus-owned Swift House, once hall, saloon, ice house, and bowling alleys. located on the corner of Chestnut and 1960s. It was an era when automated With the turn of the 20th Century an Main Streets, added bowling alleys for pinsetters replaced pinboys and televiincreasing number of bowling establishits members. Out on River Road, the St. sion brought professional bowling into ments brought the game to the forefront Francis Seraphic Seminary is thought our living rooms - then there were some of family entertainment in Andover. to be the first seminary in the country 12,000 bowling alleys across the United

ing recreation for the youth it helped establishment was the Andover Recre- lic alleys remain in Andover. Some were train for the job force. In 1946, it became ation Center, Founded in 1916 on Essex victims of Andover's gentrification; oth-Other alleys quickly sprung up. Essex center featured eight alleys along with diverging interests; all of them part of a

Saturday pony league for youngsters. At its peak, the center hosted the Andover Classic – a tournament drawing the finest

Bowling saw its zenith in the 1950s and States. Less than half remain in today's Perhaps our best remembered bowling entertainment-saturated world. No pub-Street, later moving to 34 Park Street, the ers simply fell to the changing times and

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Selectmen should re-start town manager process

Editor, Townsman:

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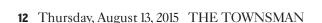


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LEFT: Sean Connor of Andover plays at the new Ballardvale playground. RIGHT: Alex Melville of Andover pushes his brother Christopher on the new tire swing at the Ballardvale playground.

Ballardvale playground rolls into action

By Terry Date Staff Writer

ll aboard for Just beyond the fence an MBTA commuter rail rumbled and clicked over the tracks as it rushed by Ballardvale Park.

On the park side of the fence children explored a play-set train.

They hollered as they rang the engine's bell and clambered over its length, playing engineer and passenger before departing down a slide.

Ballardvale Park has been five years in the making, but since Friday's opening the grounds have been alive with racing, swinging and sliding, with a steady flow of arrivals

and departures. Here on mid-morning Monday, dozens of children, the 2-to-5-year-old set there, meaning the park is on their equipment, and the seeing lots of use. 6-12-year-old children on theirs, roamed the grounds with their moms and dads and grand-moms gathered nearby soaking up sun.

The rich smell of fresh wood chips filled the air.

Twelve inches deep and soft as grass, the chips are splinter-less and sag slightly underfoot, preventing head injuries and scratches, said Edwin Ataide, the town's deputy director of planst and facilities.

These are welcome changes considering the old playground with its rusted and broken equipment saw its share of

Ataide, joined by Ellen Townson and Melanie Krance — local moms and park supporters — sat under the new octagonalroofed shade structure and surveyed the playgrounds.

The new equipment and grounds are ADA accessible and the swing sets and other play equipment are age specific, including a toddler set, a tire swing for older kids and a long set swing set for even older kids.

The T-ball field and basketball court remains.

A new sandbox sits near the play train. It was a popular destination.

Ten youngsters dug their hand shovels into the sand and filled yellow, red and blue pails. Just like at the

Townson and Krance came by on Friday night, on their own, unbeknownst to each other, and dropped off beach kits so all the kids would have pails and shovels to play with in the sandbox.

Before construction, the sandbox and the shade structure — a gazebo — were the most popular playground items requested by parents, the moms said.

Monday the temperature stood about 75 degrees amid sunshine and an off-and-on breeze and occasional hollers from kids at play.

No less than 10 cars were parked at the playground all weekend, according to emails Townson received.

At 10 a.m. a dozen cars were parked along the road, at Clark and Andover streets.

Three hours later, Townson said another dozen, different cars were parked

Parts of the park are still taped off in yellow caution tape. The parking lot, with five spaces, one of which is a handicap space, is closed while the lot surface

hardens. Also, yellow tape restricts access to grassy areas, which still need another three weeks or so to take root and get established, Ataide said.

Ataide negotiated the installation and purchase of equipment separately to save money and best outfit the park, Townson and Krance said.

Krance raised an additional \$14,000 to pay for the canopy and its two picnic tables, gathering donations from Andover residents and businesses.

Melanie Krance a mom in the neighborhood was fundraising chair

Funds for the park's construction totaled \$300,000 and were approved by Town Meeting in both 2012 and 2014. After \$200,000 was appropriated in 2012, another \$100,000 was sought to bring the playground into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, as well as to make other improvements.

The park has been alive with non-stop play and plenty of benches and tables for adults with less energy but happy to see the kids having fun.



Sloane Trachtenberg, left, of Andover, and Ella Seymour of Andover play on the climbing net at the new Ballardvale playground.



Jackson Scoll of Andover climbs at the new Ballardvale playground.





TOP: Amelia McNally, left, of Andover and Richard Pepp play at the sandbox at the new Ballardvale playground. BOTTOM: Andover native Kristin Pepp helps her son Richard at the new Ballardvale playground.

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> Writers' Group, Thursday, tive advice and feedback

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Concert

in The Park

Fiona Jork, right,

and Romy Obbard,

both 5, dance in a

circle in The Park

while listing to a

recent concert put

on by the Andover

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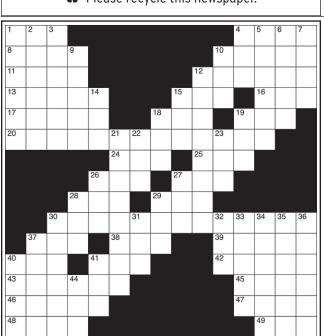
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- 4. A lump of clay
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- 10. Girl, brand of beer
- 11. Aka Kissavos
- 12. Warmest season of the year 13. 2nd longest Bulgarian river
- 15. Records the brain's electric currents
- 16. Cutting part of a drill
- 17. Colorful Italian city 18. The last part
- 20. "Mad Men" creator
- 24. No (Scottish)
- 25. Actress Farrow
- 26. Focus cars (Co. initials)

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- 2. Cinnamon source
- 3. Revolutionary firearm
- 4. Br. university town river
- 5. Lower back region 6. Relating to oil
- 7. Soil
- 9. Cause to lose courage 10. Pushed in nose dog
- 12. Dregs
- 14. Part of a cheer
- 15. Point midway between NE and E
- 18. Female sheep
- 21. In a way, tangled
- 22. WWII female grunts

- 48. Bar game missile 49. Pluto or Pater
 - 23. Nothing 26. Hoover's organization

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47. Exchange for money

42. Theatrical play

43. Told on

46. Amidst

41. Treaty of Rome creation

28. One point E of due S

30. Female "Mad Men" star

- 27. Before
- 28. Patti Hearst's captors
- 29. One point S of due E
- 30. Film splicer & viewer
- 31. Something curved in shape
- Possessed
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- 34. Gave a formal speech 35. Resident of Mogadishu
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- 41. Same as 15 across
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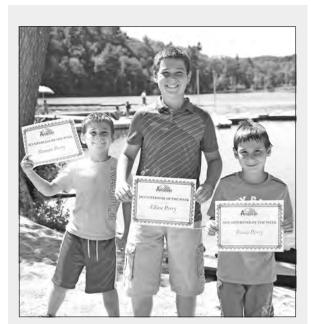
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the Week goes to the rely on Evan, Roman, Perry brothers from and Chase to partici-Andover, who are pate with a great attiattending Rec Park tude and to encourage Playground and Outer and include all the Limits! Roman, 7, Evan, other kids." They 9, and Chase Perry, 12, are the first ones to each embody the quali- help get new children ties that their coun-involved in the proselors and program gram and will tackle directors agree make every situation with them the kind of kids a positive mindset you love to see every whether they are comday at a program.

participate in Rec Park after the game is over. Playground over the This is the boy's summer and will be second year attendattending High Plain ing DCS Summer proing Outer Limits this being at Outer Limits summer and will be is "hanging out with have the attitude and playing field games. disposition that make Andover certainly them stand out because gained some wonderthey are always honest, ful residents when the kind, friendly, compas- Perry family moved to sionate, responsible, town! Congratulations

his week's Rec Park Playground Andover DCS' Director Lysee Seero spotlight for said, "No matter what Superstars of the situation, we can peting in a game or Roman and Evan picking up equipment

Elementary School grams as they just next year in 2nd and moved to Andover last 4th grades respectively, year. Chase said his while Chase is attend- favorite thing about at Wood Hill Middle my friends" while Evan School next year in loves fishing in Pomps 7th grade. These kids Pond and Roman enjoys

appreciative, and to the Chase, Roman, and Evan!

Filmmaker in the making seeks extras for 'Space' odyssey

By Shannon Flynn Staff Writer

Jeremy Partyka, a 19-year old Andover native, has been interested in filmmaking for quite some time. His first experience came five years ago when he and a friend were playing around with a parent's camera.

"Before that I had no idea how films were made," he

Partyka made his first feature film senior year at Andover High School, called "Our Stories."

"I got a lot of people from the Merrimack Valley involved and a lot of kids from the high school," he

What was supposed to be a semester long senior exhibition assignment, turned into a full year project. Partyka only finished half of the film, but included a documentary with it as well. "I wanted it to be on Net-

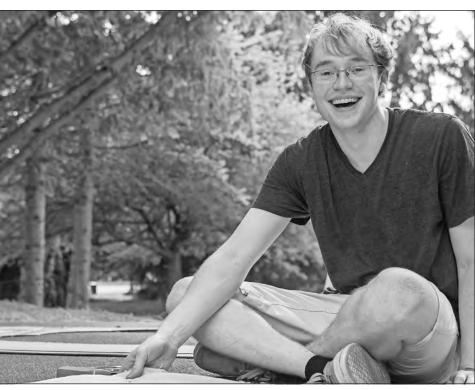
flix, and I had myself convinced I was going to get it on Netflix," he said laughing. "Then at the end, I realized I couldn't do that.'

Partyka is now going into his sophomore year at Champlain College in Burlington, Vt., where he studies creative media.

To gain more experience, Partyka has spent his summer working on a short film called "The Inspirons Go to Space." The idea came about four months ago when he had a vision of traveling to space.

Being shot from overhead, the film is set to take the audience through the sequence of a spaceship traveling through the solar system.

"Its not just the story of sage of the film is you don't sage of the film is you don't "Not many people know giant star. just need a rocket ship and about Busby," he explained. What is i getting there is just believ- look at it." ing you can."



Andover native Jeremy Partyka, who is making a film with the help of local high school students, works on props at his home.



Andover resident Jeremy Partyka is making a short film with the help of some students in the area. From left they are: Zach Tingdall, Partyka, Ashley Richmond, Sara Clark and Dylan Ross.

Berkeley, who is known for with a bunch of stars surtyka on the film. shooting films aerially, and rounding it. As the camera Along with Cronin, tion@gmail.com.

What is interesting is that fuel to get to space, half of "His work is amazing if you everything from the rocket big as possible," he said." If To reflect Berkeley's style, from cardboard and fabric, go for it, I don't want to limit The film is inspired by one Partyka wants to create a said 19-year old Andover myself. of Partyka's favorite direc-scene where the rocket is resident Rachael Cronin, Those interested in taking tors/choreographers, Busby in the center of the frame who is working with Par- part in the film can e-mail

Partyka has gotten help from some friends and Andover TV, where he works part-time.

Dylan Ross, a 15-year old Andover High student, has worked with Partyka before on his projects and was immediately interested in working on this one.

"I worked with Jeremy on a previous film and it was an exciting experience," Ross said. "He has great ideas."

Now, Partyka just needs help from volunteers to be part of this star scene.

"If residents are interested I'd love to get the Andover community involved," he said.

Filming is set to take place Aug. 15 at the J. Everett Collins Center for the sending a spaceship up to incorporating a lot of sympans out, it will show all the Performing Arts, and Parspace," he said. "The mesmetric choreography." metric choreography. it done.

> "My motto is dream as ship to the stars is made I have an idea I'm just gonna

> > Partyka at titanicinspira-

l Those Years Ago

Compiled by Susan McKelliget

dependable.

100 Years Ago

August 13, 1915 Sisters will hold a hurdy-

up their winning streak, broken. defeating the Pemberton Mills team on the Lawrence Common Tuesday evening by the score of 6 to 1 in a game postponed from Mon- result in the holding of put in on Dascomb road. day evening on account of another poll of telephone

Garfield Temple, Pythian thrown from his bicycle. sheen Village Monday The accident occurred on night. Called as a result of The Tyer Rubber company had sustained a fractured arrangement. baseball team, leaders in skull and his right shoulder the Industrial league, kept was badly bruised, probably Works at present is install- water supply which now has cost as much as \$250,000.

75 Years Ago August 8, 1940

Red Spring Road as the North Andover is now day, August 23. result of an accident Thurs- under way, the aftermath day morning when he was off a meeting held in Shaw-

> ing a water main on Bout- restricted use. well road to Haggetts pond, At a stormy session Mon-

subscribers to see if they under way for the annual in the halls, the selectmen Wednesday he feels bad for of all the minor leagues, los-Eugene Henderson, wish to pay a slightly higher playground carnivals to be went over the warrant for his former comrades who ing only one game during son of Mr. And Mrs. John basic rate in order to abolish held later in the month. At the August 16 special town were sent to Saudi Arabia this the regular season.

50 Years Ago August 12, 1965

along Haggetts pond road to day night, high-lighted a point near High Plain road. by an executive meeting A movement that may A section has already been requested by the town man-School graduate who spent 14-10 in a recent playoff ager during which loud three years in the Army's game at Chandler Field. Preparations are now shouting could be heard 82nd Airborne Division said They posted the best record

Henderson is in a critical the five-cent toll charge to the Central playground the meeting. Selectman Roger week. "I think there's going condition at his home on Lawrence, Methuen, and carnival will be held on Fri- W. Collins then proposed a to be some serious bloodshed The hour of decision will the board to go on record as thing to happen." gurdy party at the home of what is known as Chandler the Public Utilities commiscome for Andover voters announcing that the site had Mrs. Henry Todd, 60 Poor hill, leading from Abbott Vil-sion's altering of the foreign Monday night when the been selected as the location poet, and contributing edi-Street, Frye Village on lage centre to Red Spring exchange rate, the meeting August 16 special town for a new town building and tor of Redbook magazine, August 27. There will be Road past the bleach house decided finally to replace meeting is called to order at police station. Collins said will speak at the J. Everett dancing and refreshments. of the Smith & Dove manu- the foreign exchange fight 8 p.m. At Memorial Audito- that it was time to tell the Collins Center on Shaw-The admission will be ten facturing company. Dr. J.J. with one which would solve rium. The most important voters what the board was sheen Road Monday, Sepcents and everybody is Daly was summoned and on both problems by the entire of the six articles in the planning to do. He went on tember 17, at 7:30 p.m. She investigation found that he elimination of the present warrant will ask the appro- to say that there will be a will talk about her latest priation of one million dol- need for a new fire station in book "Necessary Losses.' The Board of Public lars to improve the town's a couple of years which may The event is sponsored by

25 Years Ago August 9, 1990

motion premised on the pur- involved," John S. Catalano chase of the Shorten prop- said Wednesday morning. erty (the Shorten Garage "They don't send those guys on Park street). He wanted out unless they expect some-

Judith Viorst, author, Merrimack Valley Hospice

of Andover. The Senators became the Minor League Champions A 1989 Andover High after defeating the Giants

Falmouth Road Race has Andover cancer survivor

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

after having had another is cancer-free. one removed. The doctor

and sent it in for testing.

with a very grim prognosis. time with my daughters." This cancer has a 95 percent incurable rate.

time in my life."

For 45 days he endured Andover.

countless radiation treat- Catino is the founder cover the race course with found a lump had come back says he's feeling great and Andover.

removed the second lump the answer," he said. "They by running in the Falmouth year of participation in the The bad news came just me to raise two beautiful for cancer research. This profits program. a few days before Christ- daughters and live my life will be his 11th Falmouth mas in 2004. Catino was how I was supposed to. I Road Race. diagnosed with follicular started my own business, Hodgkin's lymphoma. It's a which I always wanted to do, have an opportunity to give for the Jimmy Fund through slow-growing blood cancer but most importantly, I got back is important to me," his or her run. The team

"I was just 31 and had two in Newburyport. His two Dana-Farber and I am so percent of funds raised go very young daughters," said daughters, Anna, 13, and grateful." Catino. "It was a difficult Caroline, 11, attend St.

ments at Dana-Farber of Lead Bridge, a market a goal to raise \$700,000 to Cancer Institute in Boson. research company located support adult and pediat-Ten years ago Rick Catino Surgery followed. Now he in Brickstone Square in ric patient care and cancer

"For me, Dana-Farber got gives back to Dana-Farber team celebrates its 13th got it right. They allowed Road Race to raise money race's Numbers for Non-

he said. "I just think of my this year is striving to gen-He formerly lived in girls when I run and I know erate an average of \$3,000 Andover and now lives that my life was saved by per runner. One-hundred-

Michael School in North ber teammates from New solely supports Dana-Far-England and beyond, will ber Cancer Institute.

research at Dana-Farber. This Sunday, Aug. 16, he This year, the Dana-Farber

Each Dana-Farber team member commits to raise "I just feel so lucky and to or contribute at least \$1,500 to the Jimmy Fund (www. More than 250 Dana-Far- JimmyFund.org), which



Rick Catino is a cancer survivor running in the Falmouth Road Race to raise money for Dana-Farber.



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ADVENTURE ON THE HIGH SEAS

Andover High grad sails to remote island for research, education

By Shannon Flynn Staff writer

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Emily Callan, an Andover High School graduate, has served many positions aboard the SSV Robert C. Seamans from assistant steward in the galley to helmsman. But her favorite, she says, is lookout.

"When you are on lookout, you stand at the bow with the winds in your face keeping an eye on the horizon for any signs of other ships or incoming squalls. Most of the time, you are the only one out there which makes it very peaceful," she wrote in a blog post from July 14.

The 21-year old, University of South Carolina senior is aboard an eight-week voyage to the Phoenix Islands where she and 21 other students are studying the remote area of the Pacific Ocean.

Sea Education Association, which partners with Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and the New England Aquarium, offers students unique undergraduate ocean education programs, the Phoenix Islands."

The Phoenix Islands Protected Area is one of Earth's last intact oceanographic archipelago ecosystems, and is the largest and deepest UNESCO World Heritage site on Earth. Located in the Republic of Kiribati, midway between Australia and Hawaii, the coral reefs cover 157,000 square miles. The area is scarcely inhabited, with little research conducted.

From Ohio to ...

Callan moved to Andover from Ohio while in high school. Her mother, Jody Turin, said at Andover High interested in the subject.

When it came time to choosing USC.



one of which is "Protecting The Robert C. Seamans is home to 22 college-aged students, including Andover resident Emily Callan, who are studying the remote Phoenix Islands.



COURTESY PHOTOS

School she took an ocean- Emily Callan, of Andover, stands as lookout aboard the Robert $ography \ and \ marine \ biol-$ C. Seamans with her friend "Little Jibby," a red footed booby ogy class, and became very that can be barely discerned at the end of the bowsprit.

apply to colleges, Callan In a letter expressing her it hard to find a program said. wanted to attend a univer- interest in SEA Semester, that would meet all of her sity with a strong marine Callan said she attended science requirements - her into the program's second her daughter, who has lim- appreciation for the vastbiology program, ultimately a study away fair her major is focused on coastal voyage and headed to the ited communication while ness of the ocean," she said.

MORE ABOUT SEA SEMESTER

SEA Semester was founded in 1971, to create a program that gives undergraduates the opportunity to study the ocean from many different perspectives.

Each summer there are three to four programs running consecutively. The two ships, the SSV Robert C. Seamans and the SSV Corwith Cramer, make big, continuous loops, where one program ends the next begins.

SEA Semester is open to all majors, but environmental and natural science majors make up a majority of the participants. However, on Callan's trip there is a fine arts major, a nursing major, an anthropology major, and a computer science major.

policy. It was not until her two-week research prepara- Samoa to Hawaii, then again sophomore year she discov-tion on June 17. ered SEA Semester.

freshman year, but found she was hooked on it," Turin tion, she was so energized lan will gain a whole new Callan was accepted said speaking on behalf of

'When she came back Carolina.

"From that moment on from the Woods Hole porand enthusiastic," Turin perspective of the world.

Blogging her voyage

To communicate with their loved ones the students write blog posts on the program's website. The first post is from the chief scientist, Jan Witting, where she states that one of the main studies is seeing how different the islands look with no regular human activity.

According to SEA's marketing coordinator, Anne Broache, this trip also studies the state of the coral reefs, the changes in ocean temperature and takes a general oceanographic

A post from a student on July 11 talks about life aboard the ship after four days of sailing, where, on average, they only get three to four hours of sleep at a time because of their constant watch shifts.

A post from July 12 describes their first net deployment, where a pink/ brown substance made up of many bio-luminescent creatures was uncovered. On July 18 they finally entered the protected area, and on July 20 the students see land for the first time in two weeks.

Callan's second post, from July 27, discusses her time on the beaches of Orona. "Although, we got a few cuts, scrapes, and sunburn during our excursion, we would've done it all again. I'm so glad that I have had this opportunity to see such a spectacular island that very few have laid eyes on or even walked upon," she wrote.

Their journey home will begin around Aug. 15 when the program comes to an end in American Samoa. Callan research management and Woods Hole campus for her will be flying from American to the University of South

Turin said she thinks Cal-

"She will have such an



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BACK IN THE GAME

Bakkensen returns to competition after 35-year break

By Dave Dyer ddyer@eagletribune.com

he glory is gone but the adrenaline still flows through the body of Andover's Ralph Bakkensen.

The 64-year-old attorney is a former shot putter and discus thrower from track crazy (Portland) Oregon, an ex- state high school champion who then threw at Stanford courtesy of a full track and field scholarship.

Track and field was in his blood. His older brother of seven years, John, was a discus star in high school and later went to Harvard, where he set numerous school records in the throwing events. He had a best throw of 201-1 and just missed making the Olympic team.

"He was my idol, my champion, and I wanted to be like him," said Bakkensen, who specialized more in the shot put, "Because my grandmother said we shouldn't be competing in the same event."

"I wanted to be like him and, while I did pretty good, I never felt I was as successful as John."

Sucessful in his own right, Ralph retired from throwing after earning his degree from Stanford.

Then, four years ago, after 35 years away from the sport, the itch returned for Bakkensen.

Who knows why exactly, but I think it was to prove to myself that I'm still a reasonably good athlete, which means doing well

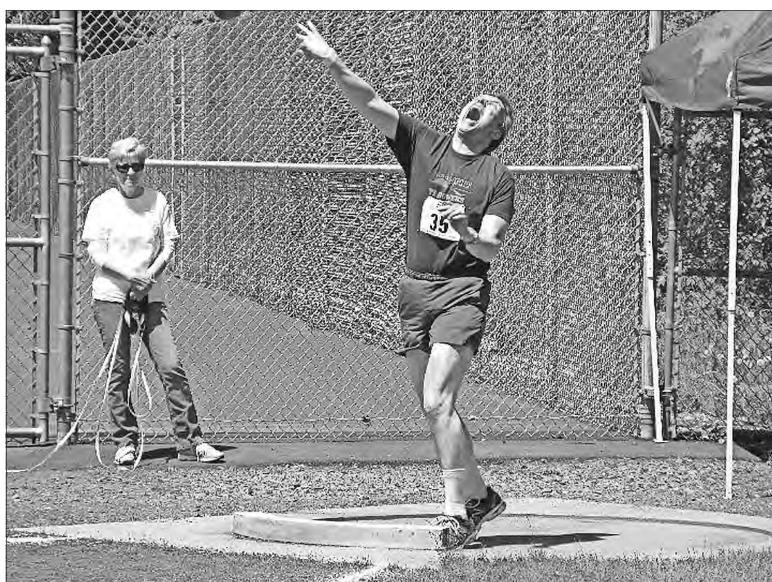
in my age division," he said. And Bakkensen has proven just that.

Over the last four years, Bakkensen has competed in 27 meets in the shot put and 26 in the discus, placing first in his age division 16 times in each event. In the Bay State Games, he finished second in at least one event in both 2012 and 2013 and he was a gold medal winner in both events in 2014.

In last month's 2015 Bay State Games, he suffered what he calls a "disaster" as he came in third in the shot put (36-51/4) for the 5 kilogram weight) and second in the discus (109-1 for 1 kilogram).

"It might appear that I did well, but it was terrible," said Bakkensen. "I started having a lot of trouble with my knees last year, probably arthritis and calcium deposits (but possibly a torn meniscus), and they just gave out on me. It was pretty painful to throw."

Because of the pain in his knees, Bakkensen has limited his practice throwing to once a week, at Andover High School, and he'll compete in only one more meet this year, the Granite



Ralph Bakkensen heaves the shot put in a Connecticut masters meet last year. He placed first in his age division.





Andover's Ralph Bakkensen and his brother John Bakkensen, right, at the Grant High School Hall of Fame Induction Ceremonies last year in Portland, Oregon. They were both outstanding track throwers in high

State Games Aug. 23.

Without surgery, which he has ruled out, or extensive rehab, Bakkensen doesn't expect his knee pain to go away anytime soon. But he's not about to give up throwing in the near future unless the pain becomes unbearable.

"Unless it gets really bad, I'll keep doing it as long as I get enjoyment out of it," said Bakkensen. "I still have the competitive spirit and it's completely different from what I do for a living, which I like.

"I mainly work on (legal) contracts and while I feel I do high



Ralph Bakkensen throwing the shot at the 1969 Oregon High School State Meet, revived his career 37 years after retiring from the sport. He threw the shot 60-1 in high school.

quality work, it's not tested ... you never really know. "With track, it's the tale of the tape. You know exactly how you did and I like that.

"The other thing I like, and this is a little different from college, there's a lot of camaraderie among us (throwers). "We realize our best days are behind us and we're out there just doing the best we can and having a good time.

"I've met a wide variety of people doing this and there are a lot of good stories out there."

And Bakkensen is one of



COURTESY PHOTO

The Andover Raiders U-16 Girls Travel Soccer Team capped off a successful season this spring with a trip to the state championship.

Raiders U-16 Girls net county title

onship 1-0 this past spring with five points. season.

nament play at Pingree based on goal differential. sette, Jess Moses, Alyssa

onship in hand, the team his players with never giv- Vaudo, Mike Goodwin, Jim traveled to Lancaster for ing up and playing with no Moses and Smith.

U-16 Girls Travel Soccer nament of Champions. the Raiders on a "fantastic Team went a perfect 5-for-5 Although hampered by effort and season.' in penalty kicks after fight- several injuries, including a ing off the high-powered concussion, ankle sprains, of players and coaches offense of Danvers Sky hip and knee injuries, the included Amanda Clark, Blue through regulation Raiders went undefeated Alyana Deleon, Jesse Ford, and two overtimes to win throughout match play, Naomi Forgue, Sydney the Essex County Youth allowing just a single goal Goodwin, Courtney Harri-Soccer Association champi- and tying for first place

The Raiders gave up zero ultimately eliminated from dra Mattor, Anita Michaels, goals throughout tour- the championship game Christy Morin, Kyra Moris-School in South Hamilton. Despite the outcome, head Smith, Sosha Stecher, With the county champi- coach Kevin Smith credited Shannon Stelzner, Jess

The Andover Raiders the Massachusetts Tour- excuses. He congratulated

The Raiders' roster gan, Meredith Hunt, Annie Kalinowski, Tori Karlberg, However, the team was Hannah Lansberry, Alexan-



The Andover Bobcats U-12 Girls Travel Soccer Team poses with their first-place Danvers Invitational trophies.

Andover Bobcats U-12 Girls celebrate invitational championship

The Andover Bob-Danvers Invitational with notch an impressive cham- ship round. pionship victory at the Danvers Invitational Tour- The Bobcats erased an early Ashley Kendrigan, Allinament over Memorial Day one-goal deficit against the son Kindlan, Emma Kind-

the Bobcats finished the game.

cats U-12 Girls Travel Soc- a 2-1 record in hopes of a coaches included Audrey cer Team fought hard to rematch in the champion- Bartlett, Charlotte Chisolm,

The Bobcats' players and Giovanna Drake, Brooke The girls got their wish. Ferris, Heather Graham, Beverly Burn by digging lan, Riley Lowe, Ameera After a disappointing in and imposing their will, Mazraany, Lily Shannon, 3-0 loss to a high-powered scoring twice in the second Amanda Smith, Ashley and skilled Beverly Burn in half to defeat their opponent Smith, Allison Washburn, game two of bracket play, 2-1 in the championship Brian Kindlan, Kevin Smith and Paul Washburn.



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SPORTS SCRAPBOOK



Andover Girls Softball League and the SHOW Softball Club recently hosted the inaugural AAU Travel/ASA Andover Warrior Weekend Softball Tournament. This annual event hosted 18 softball teams from throughout New England and New York in an ASA pool and elimination play tournament format. The Showstoppers Columbia (out of Lawrence) won the U12 division championship as coached by AGSL President Sean Szekely and his daughter Regan and featuring Andover's own Hannah Cuff, Paige Gillette, Jordan Cataldo, Abby Buckley and Sara Folan, posing above with the rest of the team.

The Orange Fireballs U-12 Girls Softball League captured the 2015 league championship with a 10-2 record. The team includes, bottom row, from left, Catherine Machold, Jaylin Deleon, Kelley Ross, Heather Graham, Sydney Raza and Juliann Alpert; middle row, from left, Kate Uluatam, Molly Duval, Joslyn DiFraia, Kate Gemmell, Mackenzie Thomas and Danielle Silva; and, top row, from left, coach Donna Silva, coach Jeff Thomas, manager John Graham and



The Show Stoppers U12 Navy Team brought home first place in the National Softball Association Otter River Rage Tournament in Templeton, Mass. The team includes players, standing, from left, Avery Canney, Katie Morris, Abby Newton and Mia Gage; kneeling, from left, Julia Stanizzi, Macie Harkovich, Lindsay Bodi, Julianna Barbaro and Claudia Mabley; and, lying down, Grace Calandrella and Chloe McGonagle; with coaches, back row, from left, Brian Bodi, head coach Ann Gubellini, Nicole Gubellini and Zach Blanchette.

▶ Local sports roundup

Beasley, Witten score big in victories

BOYS HOOPS FOR HOPE

Behind 16 points by **Devon Beasley**, Andover downed New Hampshire foe Londonderry 57-46 last Thursday.

Brandon Witten led all scores with 22 points to help Andover past Tyngsboro 76-67 last Wednesday.

Jonathan Rodriguez scored a game-high 20 points, but Andover fell to archrival Central Catholic 64-53 last Tuesday.

GIRLS HOOPS FOR HOPE

Jillian Webber scored 22 points, but Andover lost to Billerica 52-43 last Wednesday. The Golden Warriors were without superstar Alyssa Casey.

Andover pickleball tournament canceled

The Pickleball Round tournament at this time. Robin Tournament sched- The round robin pickleball uled for Saturday has been tournament was supposed canceled, according to to be the first for Andover Andover DCS.

DCS. Low enrollment caused However, the organiza-

the cancellation, and tion's indoor co-ed pick-Andover DCS is not plan- leball program is set to ning to reschedule the continue this fall.

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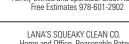
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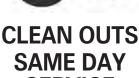


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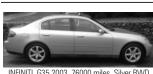
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