

ANDOVER MAN, 64, COMPETES IN SHOT-PUT, DISCUS

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LOCAL TEEN SHOOTS FOR THE STARS IN FILM TRY

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ATRIA MARLAND PLACE OPENS SWANKY NEW DIGS

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OUR 127TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 40

AUGUST 13, 2015

75 CENTS

Public weighs in on town manager candidates

By TERRY DATE
tdate@eagletribune.com

ANDOVER — Selectmen have targeted tomorrow, Friday, Aug. 14, for choosing one of two rising stars — Andrew Flanagan and Kendra Amaral — to take the helm as the new town manager.

The board is slated to discuss the candidates and choose the next town manager at a 7:30 a.m. special meeting

in the third floor conference room in the Town Office Building.

Residents have been vigorously engaged in the town manager selection process, sending recommendations and thoughts to selectmen through text messages, emails and phone calls — and expressing them face-to-face.

What follows is a sampling of that input, based



Andrew Flanagan



Kendra Amaral

on emails sent to selectmen after the July 29, public forum

featuring the finalists.

The Andover Townsman sent a request to selectmen under the Massachusetts Public Records Law for any emails they received related to the town manager selection process after they made the emails part of their discussion at their July 30 meeting.

The emails are about equally divided in their

support for the finalists, with a slight advantage to Amaral in the number of supporters.

A total of 29 emails were sent to the selectmen Chairman Mary O'Donoghue, Vice Chairman Alexander Vispoli, Daniel Kowalski, Robert Landry and Paul Salafia. A number of these, however, were sent to all or most selectmen.

Below are emails forwarded

to the Townsman by the selectmen.

Mixed reviews

One Flanagan supporter recommended him for his structured thinking.

“Between the two I had picked up Andrew based on his initial interview in front of the BoS (Board of Selectmen).

See CANDIDATES, Page 7

Ballardvale playground finally open



WINSLOW TOWNSEND PHOTOS

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

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 voted to move ahead with 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



Police Chief Patrick Keefe

See HEROIN, Page 7

Interim school superintendent gets salary plus pension

By BILL KIRK
bkirk@eagletribune.com

The School Committee recently approved a revised contract for interim school Superintendent Sheldon ‘Shelley’ Berman that allows him to collect both his \$206,000 base salary and a \$60,000 pension from previous positions he held in Massachusetts public schools.

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

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.

2016, he will receive approximately \$266,000, not including a \$10,000 moving bonus and other benefits, such as 25 vacation days.

School officials said the rewritten contract was merely a bureaucratic snafu and that Berman would have received that amount with or without the contract change.

But others in town say it's more than that.



Sheldon Berman

“It's one of those lovely loopholes,” said Selectmen Chairwoman Mary O'Donoghue, adding that while Berman is entitled to his pension as well as the same salary received by former superintendent Marinel McGrath, he shouldn't get both at the same time.

“It's another problem with the state pension system,” she said.

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 at the meeting that when the School Committee signed the original contract with Berman on June 25, it was conditioned on “obtaining a critical shortage waiver from the state.” He explained that critical shortage waivers are necessary in Massachusetts when a community hires a retiree who is already

See BERMAN, Page 5

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



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo.

Bancroft School interim Principal Norah McCarthy.

See BANCROFT, Page 5

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Head in the clouds



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

The establishment of a state loan program to make it easier for homeowners to add accessory apartments to their homes would simultaneously help to create affordable, independent housing for people with disabilities and the elderly while addressing a growing need for affordable housing in Massachusetts, according to advocates of the proposal.

Legislation filed by Sen. Barbara L'Italien, an Andover

Democrat, would create the Disabled and Elderly Accessory Apartment Loan Program, which would make available to homeowners the lesser of either half the cost of construction or \$50,000 in the form of a 30-year loan at a fixed rate to be determined by the secretary of Housing and Economic Development.

"Providing this option will help not only people with disabilities, but our elder family members as well. There is a lack of housing in general, but it is even more critical for those with disabilities,"

L'Italien, who introduced the bill (S 708), told the Joint Committee on Housing on Tuesday.

The bill is "looking to find creative ways in which we can house this growing group of people," she said.

Advocates said keeping a person with a disability in a familiar environment and close to their family is important to maintaining a healthy quality of life.

"This bill can literally make a difference for hundreds of Massachusetts citizens between a wonderful

life in their own communities near their families and being ripped from all they know and love and placed in a group home based on the fact that that was the next one available," Cheryl Ryan Chan, who has written about her advocacy for her autistic son, said.

L'Italien spoke of her 25-year-old son, who has autism and "chafes" at the thought of living under a shared roof with his parents. "This bill would provide another option for independence," she said.

Lawmakers back reforms — but not for themselves

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE
CNHI State Reporter

Gov. Charlie Baker ordered his administration to take steps last to make public records easier and less expensive to obtain, noting that Massachusetts had received failing grades in the past for government transparency.

The new policy mirrors many — but not all — of the provisions in a public records bill recently approved by a legislative committee but not yet put to a vote.

"While diligent efforts are made every day across the Executive Branch to respond to a large number of public records requests, we can improve our approach as to reduce delays and costs that burden accessibility," Baker wrote in a memo to his Cabinet.

Media and government watchdog groups have long complained that the state's four-decades-old public records law is outdated and cumbersome, often forcing document seekers to endure long waits and exorbitant costs for obtaining the materials — assuming they're made available at all.

Locally, the Andover Townsman and The Eagle-Tribune have sought to have mayors and town managers make documents available by putting them on municipal web sites or using software such as Dropbox to make more information available to more residents and the media.

Recently, Andover agreed to post all of its weekly packets - information sent weekly by the Town Manager to the Board of Selectmen - on its Web site. It is hoped that other boards and commissions, such as the School Committee and Planning Board, will follow suit.

North Andover already makes its weekly packets available, as does Haverhill. In Lawrence and Methuen, it is more difficult to gain access to these public documents. By law, any document mentioned on an agenda or during a publicly held meeting must be made available.

Governor's edict

Baker's order requires agencies to designate a single records access officer responsible for tracking the progress of public records requests. Whenever possible, the records must be delivered in searchable electronic form and at a reasonable cost.

No charge would be applied for simpler, straightforward requests. In cases involving more complex searches, the first four hours of work by an agency would be free, but the agency could charge up to \$25 per hour for all subsequent work. For hard copies of documents, 10 cents would be charged for each black and white sheet

and 50 cents for color. Within five days of a request, the records officer must notify the person who made the request if it's going to take more than 10 days or cost more than \$10 to complete. In cases where entire databases of information are being sought, agencies must provide a written explanation if compliance will take more than eight weeks.

"It's just an embarrassment that we are ranked near the bottom in every aspect of open government in all 50 states," said Pam Wilnot, executive director of Common Cause Massachusetts, in praising Baker for taking steps to address the issue.

A bill in the Legislature, which would apply to cities and towns, received a favorable report this month from the Legislature's State Administration and Regulatory Oversight Committee but hit a snag when municipal officials raised concerns over potential administrative costs. Supporters are hoping for a vote sometime after the August recess.

The bill would require compliance with public records requests within 15 days in the absence of "exceptional circumstances."

Meanwhile, the legislation does not tackle the thorny issue of the state Legislature, which remains exempt for all public records and open meeting laws.

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

"This is a democracy, and we conduct the public's business," he said. "So if we're going to shield that work from the public's view, there has to be very strong and articulate reasons for doing that."

Rep. Ted Speliotis, D-Danvers, argues that the Legislature should remain exempt.

"The difference between us and state or local agencies is that we're elected and accountable to our constituents," he said. "We're covered by ethics and campaign finance laws, all of which leads to increased transparency."

Rep. Ann Margaret Ferrante, D-Gloucester, agrees. While she supports updating the public records laws to reduce fees and stonewalling by local officials, she thinks the Legislature is open enough.

"Overall, I think the Legislature fulfills its obligation for public input and transparency," Ferrante said. "We hold committee hearings and conduct floor votes in public, where there's opportunity for debate."

Other legislators, like Rep. James Lyons, R-Andover, say the Legislature shouldn't be excluded.

"I've tried to get documents myself and have run into roadblocks," he said. "We shouldn't be exempt."

■ 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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Spring into action with BoomerVenture

Boomer Blow-out Bash: Thursday, Sept. 10, 5 p.m. Enjoy the sounds of the "Jazz Disciples" during the last grill night of the season; advance purchase required.

Community Drum Circle with special guests Genki Spark: Saturday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m. Experience the power of their big Japanese drums; some folks will even get a chance to play them; \$15.

Medicare Count-down: Thursday, Sept. 17, 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. Learn when and how to enroll, even before 65.

The Spirituality of Organizing: Thursdays, Oct. 22 and 29, 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. Discover the internal benefits of decluttering; \$20.

Living Legacy: How do you want to be remembered?: Thursdays, Oct. 1, 8 and 15, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Join Dr. Susan H. Smith on a journey to discover and create one's "living legacy" by using a

variety of media; \$20.

Everyday Mindfulness with Chip Carter: Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. Connect mindfulness with one's "everyday life" in a very real and practical way; "Mindfulness and Conversation" on Nov. 5; and "Mindfulness and Exercise" on Nov. 12; \$5 each.

Exercise and Wellness Reflexology with Uli Kapp: Thursdays, beginning Sept. 17, 6 p.m. By advance appointment only; \$1 per minute, in 15-minute intervals.

Energize with Exercise: Mondays, Aug. 24 through Nov. 16, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fun aerobics and weight training workout with instructor, Denise Boucher; \$55.

Zumba Toning: Thursdays, Sept. 10 through Nov. 16, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Combine weight training and cardio-fitness while dancing; discover and create one's "living legacy" by using a

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WHAT'S HAPPENING: THE CENTER AT PUNCHARD

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

Here are some of the highlights:

Beginner Tai Chi: through Aug. 13, Tuesdays at 1:10 p.m. and Thursdays at 2:15 p.m. This intensive, beginner's tai chi program meets twice a week. Participants who complete the sessions will be ready to join a new beginner's tai chi program when it launches in the fall; \$28.

BoomerVenture Screening Room: Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.; free.

Duplicate Bridge: Fridays through Aug. 14, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Play bridge in a fun, informal setting. Intermediate bridge skills as well as partners required; \$20.

Mindfulness Meditation: Fridays, 3 to 3:30 p.m. Increase mental clarity, calmness, happiness and health through meditation in these sessions aimed at learning/practicing mindfulness. Beginners welcome; by donation.

The Memory Café, Thursday, Aug. 13, 1 to 3 p.m. Offers a welcoming place for individuals and families living with memory changes; enjoy a light meal with new friends of all ages; there is no charge but donations are gratefully accepted; registration is requested.

AARP Driver Safety Program, Thursday, Aug. 13, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Understand the updated technologies in new vehicles, provide a refresher on the rules of the road, and learn strategies to compensate for age-related changes in vision, hearing, and response time; \$15 for AARP members, \$20 for non-AARP members, payable to AARP; \$2 donation appreciated for The Center.

Trip to Newburyport, Monday, Aug. 17, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Relax dock-side with the ocean as one's companion; pick from a variety of lunch options and eat in or sit on a bench outside; shop, browse and meander; \$8.

All events are open to the community. However, space is limited and registration is required; sign up at www.myactivecenter.net.

The Center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For a complete listing of classes and programs, check The Center's newsletter or visit www.andoverseniorcenter.org. For more information, call 978-623-8321.

The Center at Punchard (The Center), 30 Whittier Court, Andover, has several upcoming programs. Here are some of the highlights:

Weekly classes are also offered in aerobics (seated to very vigorous), strength training, beginner and intermediate yoga, basic and performance tap dancing, beginning and intermediate tai chi as well as line dancing. All events are open to the community. However, space is limited and registration is required.

The Center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For a complete listing of classes and programs, check the center's newsletter or visit www.andoverseniorcenter.org. For more information, call 978-623-8321.

Special interest BoomerVenture programs:
BoomerVenture Screening Room: Thursdays beginning at 6:30 p.m.; free of charge.

If space allows, you may enroll for a half session or audit a class once to see if it is right for you. Weekly classes are offered in aerobics (seated to very vigorous), strength training, beginning and intermediate yoga, basic and performance tap dancing, beginning and intermediate Tai Chi as well as line dancing.

The Center at Punchard (The Center), 30 Whittier Court, Andover. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Preregistration is required for all events and space is limited. Open to entire community, pending space. Call 978-623-8321 for information or visit www.andoverseniorcenter.org for complete listings.

Our Daily Bread: Warm meals served weekdays at noon; suggested cost \$2.50.

Support Groups: A Parkinson's disease group meets the second Thursday of each month from 1:30 to 3 p.m. A pain management group meets the second Monday of the month from 1:30 to 3 p.m.



STAFF PHOTO - TERRY DATE

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

ANDOVER — Midday on Wednesday, Aug. 5, at the Safety Complex a newly installed overhead door quietly rolls up revealing an open bay.

A fire engine returning from a call backs into the space. The overhead door quietly rolls down. Routine stuff — without a hitch.

That wasn't always the 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 call; or force the department to send an engine or other apparatus from another station more distant from the call destination - again slowing the response, the fire chief said.

The old doors were less efficient, too, allowing heat to escape through the glass panes during cold weather months, he said.

The new doors, installed by Cass Shumsky Door of

Methuen, include glass panes in the middle section only and retain more heat, he said.

Each one cost about \$4,500 for a total cost of \$22,500 and have been installed in stages to minimize disruption, Ataide said. The money was set aside over a few years through capital funding in the budget, he said.

These are the latest improvements to the downtown station.

Also this year the station floor was refinished due to cracks resulting from salt and ice, and wear and tear; the paving out front was sealed to prolong the life of the asphalt; and the hose tower was enclosed to prevent warm air from escaping, the fire chief said.

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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, a teen tells a dispatcher that an intruder wearing a red bandanna had just taped her to a chair and robbed her of \$250 or \$300. The two-and-a-half minute conversation, a back-and-forth between the dispatcher and the 16-year-old, describes the events that took place at her home shortly before noon.

The conversation ends when police arrive to the home.

It starts as such: "Um, a man just broke into my house," the girl says in a calm voice.

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

"He broke into your house?" the dispatcher asks. "Well, my garage door was open. I was home alone and my parents are going to be home soon and I had to let my dog out," she says.

After the dispatcher asks her if she saw the man she said yes, sort of, since he had a red bandanna over his face but he talked a lot and she would know his voice.

The dispatcher asks if she knows who the man is. The teen answers no, but she thinks she would be able to identify him.

She tells the dispatcher

that the man told her he needed money for his mom; and that he had taped her legs and arms to a chair and left through the front door.

"He taped me to my chair," she said. "He taped my legs and my arms."

The 911 conversation continues, including a description of what the man was wearing, a gray shirt and aviator sunglasses.

In an interview with reporters on the Monday following the incident, the girl told reporters that she had struggled with the intruder. Aside from being "banged up" and having a sore neck, she was not injured, she said.

As far as the investigation goes, police said they continue to work the case.

Police responded in a major way to the incident after the 911 call, sending eight officers and an ambulance to the 275 North Main St. home.

Last Tuesday, about mid-day, the victim's father was installing a basketball hoop in the family's North Main Street driveway. He said that everybody that "we have talked to including the police has been supportive and understanding."

He said police told his daughter not to hesitate to ask them for anything she needs.

The victim will soon enter her junior year at Central Catholic High School. She plays basketball and other sports, her father said.

Anne Strong, 68

NORTH READING — Anne K. (Tessier) Strong passed away on August 9. She was the beloved wife of the late Douglas Strong; mother of Matthew Strong and his wife, Amanda of Andover; and Jennifer Strong of North Reading; grandmother of Cameron and Skylar of Andover; sister of Ellen McCarty and her husband, Ed of Chatham; and daughter-in-law of Charlotte Strong of Reading. Anne is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, cousins, and in-laws.

the Cota Funeral Home, 335 Park Street (corner of Park Street and Route 28), North Reading, on Thursday, August 13, at 8:30 a.m. Funeral service will be held in the Free Christian Church, 31 Elm Street, Andover, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends may visit at the funeral home on Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m. Interment at Riverside Cemetery, North Reading. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Anne's name to the RNS, 2131 Woodruff Road, Suite 2100 #200, Greenville, SC 29607. www.cotafuneralhomes.com.

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral from

Mr. Roland L. Prenaveau, 78

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 all who ever met him.

Besides his beloved wife, Lynda, he is survived by his loving daughter and son-in-law, Terri Lee and her husband, David Feole of Andover; grandchildren, Krysta, Lauren, Jessica, and Stefanie; sister and brother-in-law, Linda and her husband, Warren Bredbury of Salem, N.H.; aunt, Gertrude Earnshaw of Methuen; sister-in-law, Joanne Prenaveau of Salem, N.H.; four great-grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, grand-nieces and grand-

nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral service will be celebrated in the Burke-Maglozzi Funeral Home, 390 North Main Street, Andover, on Friday, August 14, 2015, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are most welcome to attend. Calling hours will be held on Thursday, August 13, 2015, from 4 to 8 p.m. Interment will be held in the St. Mary Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence. Donations in Roland's memory may be made to the charity of your choice. For additional information, please visit www.burkemaglozzi.com.

ANDOVER POLICE LOG

FRIDAY, JULY 31

At 2:18 a.m., police charged Rudy Sosa, 26, of 194 Saratoga St., Lawrence with OUI and a marked lanes violation. He was stopped at Route 125 by Interstate 93 North.

At 8:57 a.m., a High Street caller reported finding a bag of syringes on the ground. An officer collected the items. They will be destroyed.

At 11:37 a.m. an Andover Street caller reported finding a cat that appeared to be sick and injured. Animal control transported the cat to an animal hospital.

At 11:04 p.m., a Harding Street caller reported that his apartment had been broken into during the day. Possibly clothes, shoes and a backpack were stolen.

SATURDAY, AUG. 1

At 12:40 a.m., police received a report from a Sagamore Drive resident that someone was in the house. An officer checked the house and checked the property. No intruder was found.

At 3:11 a.m., police charged Elsa Cabrera-Rivera, 34, of 100 Johnson St. Apt. 1,

Lynn with OUI liquor. She was stopped on North Main Street.

At 9:59 a.m., an Ashbury Lane caller wanted to talk to an animal control officer about a coyote problem at night.

At 11:54 a.m., a Balmoral Street caller reported her son may be coming off drugs and was out of control. A responding officer reported that the son will be taken to the hospital by his father.

At 10:28 p.m., a Cailleigh Court caller reported his house was egged front and back.

SUNDAY, AUG. 2

At 9:55 a.m., police arrested Gregory Quirk, 31, of 13 Launching Road, on an outstanding warrant for a probation violation.

At 3:19 p.m., a caller reported an accident on Elm Street between a motorcycle and motor vehicle.

At 8:12 p.m. on River Road police arrested Devan Tanguy, 26, of 475 North St., Tewksbury on a charge of possession of a Class A substance, as well as on three warrants.

At 8:12 p.m. on River Road police arrested James

Tambone, 24, of 167 Pleasant St., Apt. A, Tewksbury on a charge of being knowingly present where heroin was kept.

MONDAY, AUG. 3

At 9:26 a.m. a caller from Lowell Street reported that people were swimming in Haggetts Pond. The officer spoke to the party involved.

At 2:25 p.m., police charged Donna Demers, 22, of 105 Scobie Road, Derry with possession of Class A and Class B substances.

At 7:44 p.m., a Porter Road caller reported a female who was walking and in distress. Police located the female, carried out a well being check and gave her a ride to the downtown area.

TUESDAY, AUG. 4

At 8:58 a.m. a caller reported a large box of screws were scattered over the roadway on River Road. The responding officer said the box of screws were near the on-ramp to Interstate 93. DPW was notified.

At 10:59 a.m. police received a 911 call from a resident inquiring about

a call she received from someone claiming to be from the IRS. Caller was advised this was an ongoing scam and not to provide them an information

At 1:29 p.m. police received a report of a man walking in the middle of Route 125 at Gould/Wildwood. Police were unable to find anyone.

At 4:05 p.m. police received a report of a tree down on Jenkins Road. National Grid was notified and responded to the scene

At 6:14 p.m. police received a report that juveniles were riding a mini-bike up and down Brierwood Circle for an hour. Police spoke to the parents of a child identified as riding the bike.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5

At 9:34 p.m., a Donna Road caller reported a bird was in her house. Animal control was notified.

At 10:51 p.m., a Post Office Avenue resident walked in to the station and reported that her car was broken into last evening and prescription pills, cash and credit 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 home.

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 station. 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.

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Lois Ann Roberson, 86

September 25, 1928 — August 9, 2015

Enjoyed Camping, Knitting and Crocheting

ANDOVER — Lois Ann Roberson passed away peacefully at the age of 86 at Wingate in Andover on August 9, 2015. She was born and raised 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 years as a school lunch lady at Andover High School. She enjoyed camping and spending time hooking wool rugs, knitting and crocheting. She was predeceased by her husband, Daniel F. Roberson and leaves two children, Daniel F. Roberson, Jr. and his wife, Jean of Tewksbury and Diane E. Allen and her husband, Roger of Manchester, N.H. She is also survived by seven grandchil-

dren and nine great-grandchildren.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend her funeral service on Saturday, August 15, at 10 a.m. in South Church, 41 Central Street, Andover. Interment will follow in 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, Andover. For those who wish, Lois may be remembered through donations to a charity of ones choice. For funeral home directions or to sign the family guest book, please visit www.contefuneralhomes.com.



ANDOVER TOWNSMAN OBITUARIES

Obituaries in the Andover Townsman are paid notices. To place an obituary, please visit andovertownsmen.com/submitobit. Call 1-800-681-6248 if you have any questions.

Andover police helped capture accused drug dealer in Lowell

LOWELL — Accused drug trafficker Luis Lopez, 25, of Lawrence, was ordered to remain in custody until a court hearing on his case Sept. 2.

He was arraigned in Lowell District Court last Wednesday on a variety of charges including trafficking over 36 grams of heroin, trafficking over 200 grams of cocaine, possession with intent to distribute a Class B substance, trafficking over 100 grams of heroin and being a fugitive from justice.

Judge Thomas Brennan ordered him held until the Sept. 2 hearing.

"It is important to stop the flow of illegal drugs in the community," said Middlesex District Attorney Marian Ryan. "I commend the joint effort by the Lowell Police Department, the Drug Enforcement Agency, and the Andover Police Department in taking this individual off the streets."

At approximately 11:50 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 4, the Lowell Police Department's

Special Investigations Section, the DEA Cross Borders Initiative Task Force, and the Andover Police Department stopped Lopez at the intersection of School Street and Broadway in Lowell. Police arrested Lopez on an outstanding warrant from New Hampshire. Upon searching Lopez's vehicle, officers found a 9 mm semi-automatic pistol, 70 grams of cocaine, 60 grams of what authorities suspected to be heroin, a scale, oxycodone pills, marijuana, and cash.

Authorities then conducted a search of a home that Lopez had allegedly previously been staying at in Lowell. There they found prescription pills, 500 grams of cocaine, and 120 grams of heroin.

Law enforcement officials then went to a separate address in Lowell that the defendant reportedly resided at, and where Lopez was observed leaving from earlier in the day. There officers found additional Oxycodone pills.

BERMAN

Continued from Page 1

collecting a state pension. "If you want to hire a retiree, which is the case with Dr. Berman, you either get this critical shortage waiver, which means you looked but couldn't find a non-retiree, or you have to live within two restrictions," Blumstein said. The

restrictions are to his salary, based on a complicated formula that would prevent Berman from collecting his salary and pension during a full calendar year. Since he is working half of this year and half of next, the waiver was not really needed after all. "If you get the waiver, there are no restrictions on how much a retiree can earn in addition to a pension," he

said. Andover applied for the waiver but was rejected by the state, "We said, 'Let's just get one,'" said School Committee chairwoman Annie Gilbert, referring to the waiver. "We weren't given one because the Mass. Association of School Superintendents was supposed to advertise the position on their Web site but only posted it on their

list-serve. The state considered that a 'closed' posting not an open posting." She said the committee rewrote the contract so it's "clear how he's being compensated ... and he can continue to collect his pension." She noted that there is a threshold on how much a retiree can earn. "They (state) don't want double-dipping," she said. The only way this could be

a problem, the School Committee said, would be if they decide to keep Berman on after next June 30. Berman said he would have to forego his pension or the town would have to get a critical waiver if he kept working through the end of 2016. "I'm very content to spend a year and work in Andover for that year," Berman said recently. He noted that he

worked in Massachusetts for 20 years, which is why he receives a pension. But, he said, he was "surprised the advertising hadn't met the standards. Massachusetts is one of most restrictive states I've seen" on pension issues like this. "It really doesn't matter in this case," he said. "There was no substantive change in the contact."

BANCROFT

Continued from Page 1

Principal Malcolm "Mal" Forsman retired on June 30 after three years there. "I first got a call from central administration in May," she said in a recent interview with The Townsman. "I had a great deal of experience in the redistricting of students and transitioning of staff as well as parents and that was important for this position."

McCarthy was at Wood Hill Middle School in West Andover when it opened in 2001. She guided many seventh and eighth graders redistricted from West Middle School along with redistricted sixth graders.

She said she will be the interim principal at Bancroft for one year and her compensation "will be that of an elementary principal according to contact negotiations." As recently as 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 assistants are joining the Bancroft community next month.

"With all of the redistricting, it would be crucial that a new principal be able to handle the transitioning of students from three other schools as well as staff members and parents," she said. "This would be in addition to the full-time responsibilities expected of any principal in beginning a new school year. I was honored to be asked to return to Bancroft. Bancroft has always had a special place on my heart."

She said her husband encouraged her to take the job.

"He said to me, 'Norah, you love a challenge,' so do it," said McCarthy, 68, a mother of two grown sons who lives on Greenwood Road with her husband, Patrick McCarthy.

The original Bancroft building was a two-story open concept school built in 1969 and was considered state-of-the-art when it was built. Open education was the new educational trend. All classrooms were in an open loft.

She's excited about the new facility but has fond memories of the old school as well.

The original Bancroft building was a two-story open concept school built in 1969 and was considered state-of-the-art when it was built. Open education was the new educational trend. All classrooms were in an open loft. Its four closed rooms were meant for special projects. As time passed the student population grew the classes got very overcrowded. Three classes at each grade level were placed in the loft meant for two classes,

"During my tenure we had as many as 81 students

(classes of 27) in the loft," McCarthy said.

Overcrowded, yes, but McCarthy said positive things came from that open school concept of yesteryear.

"Peer coaching was happening long before it became a best practice in education. As principal, I had no doors to open to walk through in the classrooms to visit with the

children and teachers. It was a warm and welcoming place," she said.

McCarthy's favorite area was the library/media center located in the center of the building and all classrooms and corridors were in sight.

"We had many occasions to be together and celebrate holidays and other special events. My particular favorite was the winter concert. All of the students and teachers participated," she said. "My goal for the new Bancroft building is that we can reconnect with the idea of family coming together. The physical plant lends itself beautifully. We also have such a

great opportunity with so many new people joining Bancroft this year."

She said today's brand new state-of-the-art Bancroft is much different but will also offer a feeling of comfort and home to students and staff.

"There is space, light and all of the technologies that 2015 would require in the new building," she said. "The grounds are beautiful. The cafeteria, gymnasium and music and art rooms are spectacular. Special needs classrooms are beautifully equipped and sunny and bright. Offices and conference rooms are beautifully welcoming to staff and parents."

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Water main, gas line replacement projects ongoing

STAFF REPORT

The town recently announced work going on in various neighborhoods.

Water Main Flushing: The first half of the flushing project in the Central Zone of Andover has been completed. Water main flushing will resume in the fall of 2015 and will include the Lowell and Beacon streets area as well as the downtown area.

Water Main Construction: New water main construction on Chandler Road has been completed. The water main construction on Bancroft Road is on-going and expected to last an additional 4-6 weeks. Traffic delays and detours are possible so drivers should plan accordingly.

Gas Main Construction, Columbia Gas: The gas main replacement on Shawsheen Road, beginning at Lincoln Street and working towards Lowell Street has begun by the contractor, Feeney Brothers. Westbound traffic on Shawsheen Road is prohibited from Andover

High School to Lowell Street and is detoured through Lincoln Street during construction hours. This project is expected to continue for an additional two months.

Gas main replacement in the Shawsheen Heights neighborhood will begin during the first week of August and continue into the fall months. This area consists of Kenilworth Street, Poor Street, Ann's Lane, Sherbourne Street, Ayer Street, Princeton Avenue, Corbett Street, George Street, Harvard Street, Bowdoin Road, Amherst Road, and Cornell Road.

Columbia Gas of Massachusetts will be replacing over 8,000 linear feet of cast iron/bare steel, low pressure gas main with modern plastic, before the Town of Andover replaces a number of water mains in the area later this year or next. Columbia Gas of Massachusetts will be working closely with residents and the Town of Andover to coordinate the work.

Truck Day



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

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

Harold Parker State Forest in Andover has plenty of activities in store this summer, from nature walks to quarry hikes.

All programs are free and open to the public. Here is what's on tap:

Gone Fishin': Saturday, Aug. 29, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Great family fun for everyone interested in learning the basics of pond fishing in New England. All fishing tackle and bait will be provided. Appropriate for children 6 and up. Meet at the campground nature center, 133 Jenkins

Road, Andover.

Soapstone Quarry Hike: Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1 to 3 p.m. The Blue Soapstone Quarry was run by the Jenkins family in the mid-1800s, and remains one of the few blue soapstone sites in Massachusetts. This is one of the softest quarried stones in existence. The quarry is adjacent to the former Jenkins mill, where the stone was actually worked using saw blades to cut the stone. Appropriate for children and families. The hike is about 2 miles.

We Walk the Woods:

Wednesdays, Aug. 19 and 26, 10 a.m. to noon. Join the park interpreter for a slow paced walk through the forest while enjoying nature at its finest. Hike to a different part of the forest each week. Appropriate for children over 6. Meet at the campground nature center, 133 Jenkins Road, Andover.

Tandem Bike Ride: Thursdays, Aug. 13 and 27, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Bring your significant other and experience this ride back in time. The tandem is a nostalgic bicycle that was very common years ago and is now finding a rebirth. The casual paced ride through the campground, on pavement, is great for families as well as those new to bike riding. Helmets are required. Appropriate for children 10 and up. Meet at the campground nature center, 133 Jenkins Road, Andover.

"Can You Find Me?": Fridays, Aug. 14, 21 and 28, 1 to 2 p.m. Learn about the fascinating

and creative ways animals have adapted to hide themselves. Appropriate for all ages; families with children, best for ages 6 and up. Meet at the campground nature center, 133 Jenkins Road, Andover.

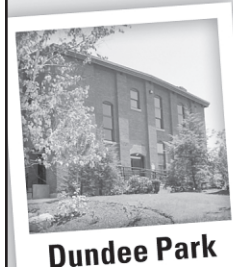
Bike Hike: Fridays, Aug. 14, 21 and 28, 3 to 5 p.m. Enjoy a casual paced bike ride through the forest trails. Great for families and those new to trail riding. Helmets are required. Appropriate for children 8 and up. Meet at the campground nature center, 133 Jenkins Road, Andover.

Park Clean Up! Friday, Aug. 15, 10 a.m. to noon. Clean up the park with the park interpreter and the Friends of Harold Parker. Meet at the campground nature center, 133 Jenkins Road, Andover, and leave from there to target various areas throughout the park. Gloves and trash bags will be provided. Bring the kids; best for ages 8 and up.

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CANDIDATES

Continued from Page 1

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 categories including everything from presentation style to long-range planning, came out with a score of 120.5 for Amaral and 120 for Flanagan.

His grading was based on the presentations they made and questions they fielded

PUBLIC WEIGHS IN VIA EMAIL ON CANDIDATES FOR TOWN MANAGER

"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."

from the public at the July 29 public forum at the Memorial Hall Library.

Ham met briefly with each candidate before the public forum. He estimated that, all toll, he spent about 24 hours in his evaluation. He acknowledged that his method was

lacking in some areas but said it illustrates the difficulty in making a choice.

"Moving up a level and keeping in mind the importance of making some serious changes in Andover Kendra barely wins the day for me. Kendra may not stay for a

long time due to her possible impatience but while she is here she should be able to do some real good. After things settle down then Andrew could be ideal for the long haul. In other words, I see Kendra as a rare breed that we should take advantage of

while we have the chance. Andrew is also excellent but his skill and experience set seems slightly better suited for later. Any way we can get both?"

Lengthy process

The next town manager

will be following the long-time 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 town.

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, one-to-one meetings.

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

For two hours, Amaral and Andrew Flanagan spoke about their qualifications for the job while answering questions from the audience.

Amaral, 39, is Wilmington's assistant town manager and human resources director.

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

HEROIN

Continued from Page 1

funding.

When asked at the meeting for specifics on where the dollars would come from, the finance director said the exact place in the budget is unknown at this point. As the year moves forward and employees leave and get promoted there are opportunities to find dollars to pay for the positions. Things will shake out in the end, she said.

Vispoli said in an interview Tuesday that he was not satisfied with the explanation that the town would figure out, down the road, how to pay for the positions.

Salafia expressed exasperation Monday after the vote, and confirmed on Tuesday that he found it unbelievable that some selectmen voted against the proposal.

"I was absolutely exasperated and saddened for the town that we didn't have a unified vote," Salafia said on Tuesday. The proposal 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 adults, 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 levels such as grant funding to fight heroin addiction and raise awareness of its dangers.

The state is in the midst of a five to seven-year cycle in the heroin epidemic. The need for rehab beds are rising and the number of beds are not keeping pace with that need, the chief said.

Supporters on the Board of Selectmen were adamant about taking immediate action. Kowalski proposed the motion to add the two people to the town's payroll.

Kowalski said he wanted to enable the town to move forward and not have to come back to the board for further job description discussions, and the operational people need to figure out how to fund it.

Salafia said the board had three choices: do nothing and people die; wait and hold more discussions and people die; or take action and maybe it will save lives. "If we do nothing the numbers tell us people will die," Salafia said.

Landry said he appreciated the sense of urgency he was hearing but it seemed premature to be thinking about two positions before the town has the resources in line to pay for the positions. He wondered if existing resources would be allocated to address the addiction problem.

Members of the audience including Andover High School senior Julia Durbeck urged the board to take action.

She said she has seen friends suffer and die from addiction. It is like cancer, she said, and the town needs to treat it as such. She said she does not want to go to another friend's funeral.

Seven Andover residents have died from opiate use this year.

The police chief said on Monday that there had been two overdoses as recently as the past weekend (see related story, Record page), and five heroin-related incidents in the last 10 days.



TERRY DATE/Staff photo

Andover police Chief Patrick Keefe's proposal to hire two people to combat heroin addiction got the go-ahead from selectmen Monday.

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A new feature that was part of the Atria Marland Place renovation is the bistro near the entrance to the main building. Residents and visitors can gather there in the morning for coffee, pastries and other goodies.

BILL KIRK/staff photo



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

By BILL KIRK
bkirk@eagletribune.com

While three developers seek approval to build elderly care facilities in town, one company has already beaten them to the punch.

Atria Marland Place at 15 Stevens St. just completed a renovation and construction project valued at approximately \$20 million. It's a project likely to raise the bar in town on how such developments should be done.

"We aspire to be the Ritz in senior living," Anthony Fucaloro, regional vice president for New England for the company, adding that Atria has 200 projects nationwide and 30 more in Canada. "We offer the highest level of care."

Neighbors are fighting a proposed 88,126-square-foot, assisted-living residence for the hill at 139-143 Elm St. In another part of town, another neighborhood is up against a development at the site of the old Strawberry Hill Farm, where a company has proposed building a 133-unit, assisted-living and independent-living complex at the 10-acre site.

Meanwhile, a third, over-62 development has been proposed for land off River Road near the Tewksbury border. That project is opposed by members of the Preservation Commission because the developer wants to demolish an historic building at the site.

Some in town claim that the new projects aren't needed because there isn't enough demand.

"We don't need them," said Margaret O'Connor, whose sister is a resident of Marland Place, living 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 already several other assisted living facilities in the area, and that Atria Marland Place has 34 unoccupied apartments out of the 142 available.

Meanwhile, all is well down on Stevens Street, where the water of the Shawsheen River flows placidly by mill buildings that have been there for more than 200 years and are seemingly part of the landscape.

During a recent tour of the facility, conducted after a ribbon-cutting ceremony to commemorate completion of the 1-1/2-year long project, it would appear that comparisons to the Ritz aren't too far-fetched.

The development has three levels of care, Fucaloro explained: independent living, for people who don't need assistance but who want the amenities; assisted living for people who need help with some of the activities of daily life; and memory care, for people with Alzheimer's and other, memory-related illnesses.

The renovation of the main building was difficult because residents had to be moved around while the project was underway.

But, he said, "It went so well."

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

"I had to move," she said. "But it's beautiful. They gave me a new fridge, a new bathroom, new carpets. And didn't charge me extra."

Sullivan was sitting on the roof deck of the mill building closest to the river - which was completely

See ATRIA, Page 9



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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.

ATRIA

Continued from Page 8

guttled 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 apartments in the older building go for less.

Every apartment is equipped with granite countertops, new appliances - including washing machines and dryers in some of the units. All meals and activities are included in the monthly rent, she



Atria Marland Place now boasts a small movie theater with comfortable seating for about a dozen residents.

said. During the grand reopening, the company pulled out all the stops, offering cocktails and food at various stops throughout both

buildings. Atria Marland Place's new amenities include a redesigned restaurant, modern new bistro, newly designed tavern, custom

fitness center, movie theater and salon and spa. The renovation also includes a brand-new electronic training center.

Brickstone Square expands tenant base

By BILL KIRK
bkirk@eagletribune.com

Things are looking up at Brickstone Square, a 1-million-square foot office complex off Haverhill Street near Shawshen Square.

The company that purchased the iconic business complex in 2014 recently announced some major tenants to help fill the sprawling, 4-building campus.

The most recent lease to Broadcom was the largest lease executed under the new ownership team. The deal totaled just over 60,000 square feet and included an expansion of 17,000 square feet. A Fortune 500 global company, Broadcom is one of the largest semiconductor manufacturers in the world.

The complex is now 70 percent occupied. It was about 62 percent occupied when Oak Tree Capital Management, a Los Angeles-based investment firm, purchased the property for \$60 million a year ago.

Other leases include a 29,000-square-foot renewal with ORA, an independent, full-service ophthalmic clinical research and product development firm.

Another 20,500 square feet was leased out to Northeast Document, an independent document conservation laboratory, and 16,250 square feet to ALKU, a SAP recruitment and PeopleSoft recruiting agency.

Another 11,000 square feet to Lease and Rental Management Corp., an automotive financing service provider for franchised and independent auto dealers and 6,700 square feet to Cairnstone (Munich Re Stop Loss), a provider of risk management services and stop loss products.

Finally, 4,000 square feet was leased to NDD Medical, a Switzerland-based developer and distributor of spirometry products.

"Coming off its strongest year since 2001, Andover continues to see improving market conditions and an influx of new capital," stated Kerry Olson Hawkins, who represents owners Oaktree Capital and KS Partners. "Companies

like Broadcom continue to choose the Andover market due to its national reputation, unparalleled highway access and diverse labor pool. Oaktree Capital and KS Partners' commitment to reinvesting in the property speaks to their dedication to attracting quality tenants like these."

KS Partners' founder and president Kambiz Shahbazi went on to say, "After purchasing the complex in 2014, we have embarked on a \$5 million renovation and repositioning of this landmark property. Our plans include a fully renovated cafeteria and a new fitness center, along with the addition of a flexible conference facility, game room, connected outdoor spaces and new lobbies. The message has been well received by our existing tenant base and we are pleased with the quality tenants we are attracting with these offerings."

Brickstone Square is a 1,006,000 square foot, four-building office complex spanning from 100-400 Brickstone Square near Interstates 93 and 495. Additional amenities include a Bright Horizons day care facility, a convenience store and outdoor space.

The leasing agents are CB Richard Ellis - N.E. Partners, which has offices in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maine and New Hampshire. CBRE Group, Inc. (NYSE:CBG), a Fortune 500 and S&P 500 company headquartered in Los Angeles, is the world's largest commercial real estate services and investment firm (in terms of 2014 revenue).

The company has more than 52,000 employees (excluding affiliates), and serves real estate owners, investors and occupiers through more than 370 offices (excluding affiliates) worldwide. CBRE offers strategic advice and execution for property sales and leasing; corporate services; property, facilities and project management; mortgage banking; appraisal and valuation; development services; investment management; and research and consulting.



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Opinion

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 Poms 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 Fahey said it will take a year or more to determine exactly how the building should be used.

Question:

How do you think it should be used?

Answers:

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 Pynchard 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-on-one 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



BILL KIRK/staff photo

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 tossed stones as close as possible to other stone objects - their game evolved into 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 installing bowling lanes on their estates. The first public indoor alleys were built in New York. Bowling took hold in New England, too, and Andover was no exception. In January, 1863 the Lafayette Saloon, located at 23 Center St. in Ballardvale, marked Andover's first public bowling alley. By 1887, alleys were constructed in Bulfinch Hall at Phillips Academy. Bailey's Grove on Haggetts Pond offered a welcome summer respite with a dance hall, saloon, ice house, and bowling alleys.

With the turn of the 20th Century an increasing number of bowling establishments brought the game to the forefront of family entertainment in Andover. 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.

Other alleys quickly sprung up. Essex Street Alleys had four lanes. Hillside,



In January 1863 the Lafayette Saloon, located at 23 Center St. in Ballardvale, 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.

built by Smith & Dove Mills as housing for single women employees, had bowling alleys in its basement with teams for men and women. As a part of its Shawshen Village development, the American Woolen Company built a massive cafeteria for its employees. Seating some 800 diners, it also served as a movie theater and dance hall with bowling alleys in its basement. In the 1940s, the Knights of Columbus-owned Swift House, once located on the corner of Chestnut and Main Streets, added bowling alleys for its members. Out on River Road, the St. Francis Seraphic Seminary is thought to be the first seminary in the country equipped for this sort of recreation.

Perhaps our best remembered bowling establishment was the Andover Recreation Center. Founded in 1916 on Essex Street, later moving to 34 Park Street, the center featured eight alleys along with billiards and ping pong. A bowling league

with a 22-week season began in 1939. Renovated in 1963, the building was fully air conditioned with four billiard tables and its now 15 lanes fully automated. Tapping the game's growing popularity, the leagues were expanded and including a Saturday pony league for youngsters. At its peak, the center hosted the Andover Classic - a tournament drawing the finest bowlers from throughout New England.

Bowling saw its zenith in the 1950s and 1960s. It was an era when automated pinsetters replaced pinboys and television brought professional bowling into our living rooms - then there were some 12,000 bowling alleys across the United States. Less than half remain in today's entertainment-saturated world. No public alleys remain in Andover. Some were victims of Andover's gentrification; others simply fell to the changing times and diverging interests; all of them part of a time gone by.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS POLICY

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

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E-mail: townsmen@andovertownsmen.com. Please include the letter in the body of the e-mail, not as an attachment.

Selectmen should re-start town manager process

Editor, Townsman:

The Board of Selectmen should have the courage and wisdom to restart the process of recruiting and selecting Andover's next Town Manager.

Would Andover accept a new Superintendent of Schools with similarly limited qualifications?

Neither of the two finalists even approaches the professional background of any of Andover's Town Managers

over the last 60 years.

Here is a position paying \$180,000 a year in a AAA-rated municipality in one of the most desirable areas to live in the United States.

Where are the candidates from outside Massachusetts?

Where are the candidates trained in top-ranked Master of Public Administration

or similar programs?

Where are the candidates who have more than a handful of years of experience in local governments with professional managers?

Further, the Selectmen should not be making any public comment about their individual preference for any candidate prior to the final vote of the Board and the news media should respect this. This is unheard of in top manager communities.

Andover should be able to do much better.

SHELDON COHEN
700 Bulfinch Drive

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TownsBeat



WINSLOW TOWNSEND PHOTOS

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

All aboard for play. 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 on their equipment, and the 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 injuries.

Ataide, joined by Ellen Townson and Melanie Krance — local moms and park supporters — sat under the new octagonal-roofed 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 seaside.

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 there, meaning the park is seeing lots of use.

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.

WHAT'S HAPPENING: MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

Summer is a great time to try something new and Memorial Hall Library's summer lineup for adults includes reading programs, author visits, craft and garden activities, movies and more.

Here are some of the featured programs on the calendar:

Local author to visit MHL

Cheryl Murnane, local resident, business owner,

and mother of two, has written and published two novels, "Steady as You Go" and "During the Fall." Murnane will visit the library on Tuesday, Aug. 25, 7 p.m. to talk about her books, what inspired her to become a writer, and how she managed to find time to write. For more information, visit www.cherylmurnane.com. To register, go to www.mhl.org/eventcalendar.

Other August events at MHL:

Enlightened Living Group, Monday, Aug. 24, 7 p.m., Trustees Room. 24, 7 p.m., Trustrina of Andover introduces a new group this summer focused on the teachings and philosophy of Sai Maa, a world-regarded spiritual master and healer. Maa is said to embrace a unique fusion of Eastern spiritual

wisdom, Western therapeutic knowledge and energetic mastery. The Enlightened Living Group hopes to provide access to a life transformation and encourage a conversation that builds connection and community with others. Visit www.sai-maa.com or contact Dobrina at SaiMaaMeditationAndover@gmail.com.

Session, Thursday, Aug. 20, 10 a.m., Friends Alcove 2. Learn how to download free best-selling titles to read on the computer, iPhone, Android, Kindle or other compatible eBook reader. Bring the device, USB cord, library card and questions for hands-on sessions with Overdrive as well as logins/IDs.

Club, Thursday, Aug. 13, 10 to 11 a.m. Register online at www.mhl.org/eventcalendar or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31.

Writers' Group, Thursday, Aug. 13, 7 p.m. For writers of adult fiction, nonfiction, and memoirs. This group provides constructive advice and feedback

The Beehive: eBook How-To

Discover Your Past Genealogy

See LIBRARY, Page 14

Townspeople

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 said.

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 said.

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 Netflix, 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.

"It's not just the story of sending a spaceship up to space," he said. "The message of the film is you don't just need a rocket ship and fuel to get to space, half of getting there is just believing you can."

The film is inspired by one of Partyka's favorite directors/choreographers, Busby Berkeley, who is known for shooting films aerially, and



AMANDA SABGA/ Staff photo

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



COURTESY PHOTO

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.

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 Performing Arts, and Partyka is confident he can get it done.

"My motto is dream as big as possible," he said. "If I have an idea I'm just gonna go for it, I don't want to limit myself."

Those interested in taking part in the film can e-mail Partyka at titanicinspiration@gmail.com.



Roman, Evan and Chase Perry

DCS Superstars of the Week : Roman, Evan and Chase Perry

This week's spotlight for Superstars of the Week goes to the Roman, Evan and Chase Perry brothers from Andover, who are attending Rec Park Playground and Outer Limits! Roman, 7, Evan, 9, and Chase Perry, 12, are the first ones to help get new children involved in the program and will tackle every situation with a positive mindset whether they are competing in a game or picking up equipment after the game is over.

Roman and Evan participate in Rec Park Playground over the summer and will be attending High Plain Elementary School next year in 2nd and 4th grades respectively, while Chase is attending Outer Limits this summer and will be at Wood Hill Middle School next year in 7th grade. These kids have the attitude and disposition that make them stand out because they are always honest, kind, friendly, compassionate, responsible, appreciative, and dependable.

Rec Park Playground Director Lysee Seero said, "No matter what the situation, we can rely on Evan, Roman, and Chase to participate with a great attitude and to encourage and include all the other kids." They are the first ones to help get new children involved in the program and will tackle every situation with a positive mindset whether they are competing in a game or picking up equipment after the game is over.

This is the boy's second year attending DCS Summer programs as they just moved to Andover last year. Chase said his favorite thing about being at Outer Limits is "hanging out with my friends" while Evan loves fishing in Poms Pond and Roman enjoys playing field games.

Andover certainly gained some wonderful residents when the Perry family moved to town! Congratulations to the Chase, Roman, and Evan!

All Those Years Ago

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELGIGET

100 Years Ago August 13, 1915

Garfield Temple, Pythian Sisters will hold a hurdy-gurdy party at the home of Mrs. Henry Todd, 60 Poor Street, Frye Village on August 27. There will be dancing and refreshments. The admission will be ten cents and everybody is welcome.

The Tyer Rubber company baseball team, leaders in the Industrial league, kept up their winning streak, defeating the Pemberton Mills team on the Lawrence Common Tuesday evening by the score of 6 to 1 in a game postponed from Monday evening on account of rain.

Eugene Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Henderson is in a critical condition at his home on Red Spring Road as the result of an accident Thursday morning when he was thrown from his bicycle. The accident occurred on what is known as Chandler hill, leading from Abbott Village centre to Red Spring Road past the bleach house of the Smith & Dove manufacturing company. Dr. J.J. Daly was summoned and on investigation found that he had sustained a fractured skull and his right shoulder was badly bruised, probably broken.

75 Years Ago August 8, 1940

A movement that may result in the holding of another poll of telephone subscribers to see if they wish to pay a slightly higher basic rate in order to abolish

the five-cent toll charge to Lawrence, Methuen, and North Andover is now under way, the aftermath off a meeting held in Shawshoen Village Monday night. Called as a result of the Public Utilities commission's altering of the foreign exchange rate, the meeting decided finally to replace the foreign exchange fight with one which would solve both problems by the entire elimination of the present arrangement.

The Board of Public Works at present is installing a water main on Boutwell road to Haggetts pond, along Haggetts pond road to a point near High Plain road. A section has already been put in on Dascomb road.

Preparations are now under way for the annual playground carnivals to be held later in the month. At

the Central playground the carnival will be held on Friday, August 23.

50 Years Ago August 12, 1965

The hour of decision will come for Andover voters Monday night when the August 16 special town meeting is called to order at 8 p.m. At Memorial Auditorium. The most important of the six articles in the warrant will ask the appropriation of one million dollars to improve the town's water supply which now has restricted use.

At a stormy session Monday night, high-lighted by an executive meeting requested by the town manager during which loud shouting could be heard in the halls, the selectmen went over the warrant for the August 16 special town

meeting. Selectman Roger W. Collins then proposed a motion premised on the purchase of the Shorten property (the Shorten Garage on Park street). He wanted the board to go on record as announcing that the site had been selected as the location for a new town building and police station. Collins said that it was time to tell the voters what the board was planning to do. He went on to say that there will be a need for a new fire station in a couple of years which may cost as much as \$250,000.

25 Years Ago August 9, 1990

A 1989 Andover High School graduate who spent three years in the Army's 82nd Airborne Division said Wednesday he feels bad for his former comrades who were sent to Saudi Arabia this

week. "I think there's going to be some serious bloodshed involved," John S. Catalano said Wednesday morning. "They don't send those guys out unless they expect something to happen."

Judith Viorst, author, poet, and contributing editor of Redbook magazine, will speak at the J. Everett Collins Center on Shawshoen Road Monday, September 17, at 7:30 p.m. She will talk about her latest book "Necessary Losses." The event is sponsored by Merrimack Valley Hospice of Andover.

The Senators became the Minor League Champions after defeating the Giants 14-10 in a recent playoff game at Chandler Field. They posted the best record of all the minor leagues, losing only one game during the regular season.

Falmouth Road Race has Andover cancer survivor

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
jwakefield@andovertownsmen.com

Ten years ago Rick Catino found a lump had come back after having had another one removed. The doctor removed the second lump and sent it in for testing.

The bad news came just a few days before Christmas in 2004. Catino was diagnosed with follicular Hodgkin's lymphoma. It's a very grim prognosis. This cancer has a 95 percent incurable rate.

"I was just 31 and had two very young daughters," said Catino. "It was a difficult time in my life."

For 45 days he endured

countless radiation treatments at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. Surgery followed. Now he says he's feeling great and is cancer-free.

"For me, Dana-Farber got the answer," he said. "They got it right. They allowed me to raise two beautiful daughters and live my life how I was supposed to. I started my own business, which I always wanted to do, but most importantly, I got time with my daughters."

He formerly lived in Andover and now lives in Newburyport. His two daughters, Anna, 13, and Caroline, 11, attend St. Michael School in North Andover.

Catino is the founder of Lead Bridge, a market research company located in Brickstone Square in Andover.

This Sunday, Aug. 16, he gives back to Dana-Farber by running in the Falmouth Road Race to raise money for cancer research. This will be his 11th Falmouth Road Race.

"I just feel so lucky and to have an opportunity to give back is important to me," he said. "I just think of my girls when I run and I know that my life was saved by Dana-Farber and I am so grateful."

More than 250 Dana-Farber teammates from New England and beyond, will

cover the race course with a goal to raise \$700,000 to support adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at Dana-Farber. This year, the Dana-Farber team celebrates its 13th year of participation in the race's Numbers for Non-profits program.

Each Dana-Farber team member commits to raise or contribute at least \$1,500 for the Jimmy Fund through his or her run. The team this year is striving to generate an average of \$3,000 per runner. One-hundred-percent of funds raised go to the Jimmy Fund (www.JimmyFund.org), which solely supports Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.



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

ADVENTURE ON THE HIGH SEAS

Andover High grad sails to remote island for research, education

By SHANNON FLYNN
Staff writer

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, one of which is "Protecting 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 School she took an oceanography and marine biology class, and became very interested in the subject.

When it came time to apply to colleges, Callan wanted to attend a university with a strong marine biology program, ultimately



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



Emily Callan, of Andover, stands as lookout aboard the Robert C. Seamans with her friend "Little Jibby," a red footed booby that can be barely discerned at the end of the bowsprit.

COURTESY PHOTOS

choosing USC. In a letter expressing her interest in SEA Semester, Callan said she attended a study away fair her

freshman year, but found it hard to find a program that would meet all of her science requirements - her major is focused on coastal

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.

research management and policy. It was not until her sophomore year she discovered SEA Semester.

"From that moment on she was hooked on it," Turin said.

Callan was accepted into the program's second voyage and headed to the

Woods Hole campus for her two-week research preparation on June 17.

"When she came back from the Woods Hole portion, she was so energized and enthusiastic," Turin said speaking on behalf of her daughter, who has limited communication while

away. 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 survey.

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 will be flying from American Samoa to Hawaii, then again to the University of South Carolina.

Turin said she thinks Callan will gain a whole new perspective of the world.

"She will have such an appreciation for the vastness of the ocean," she said.



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Sports

BACK IN THE GAME

Bakkensen returns to competition after 35-year break

BY DAVE DYER
ddyer@eagletribune.com

The 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."

Successful 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.

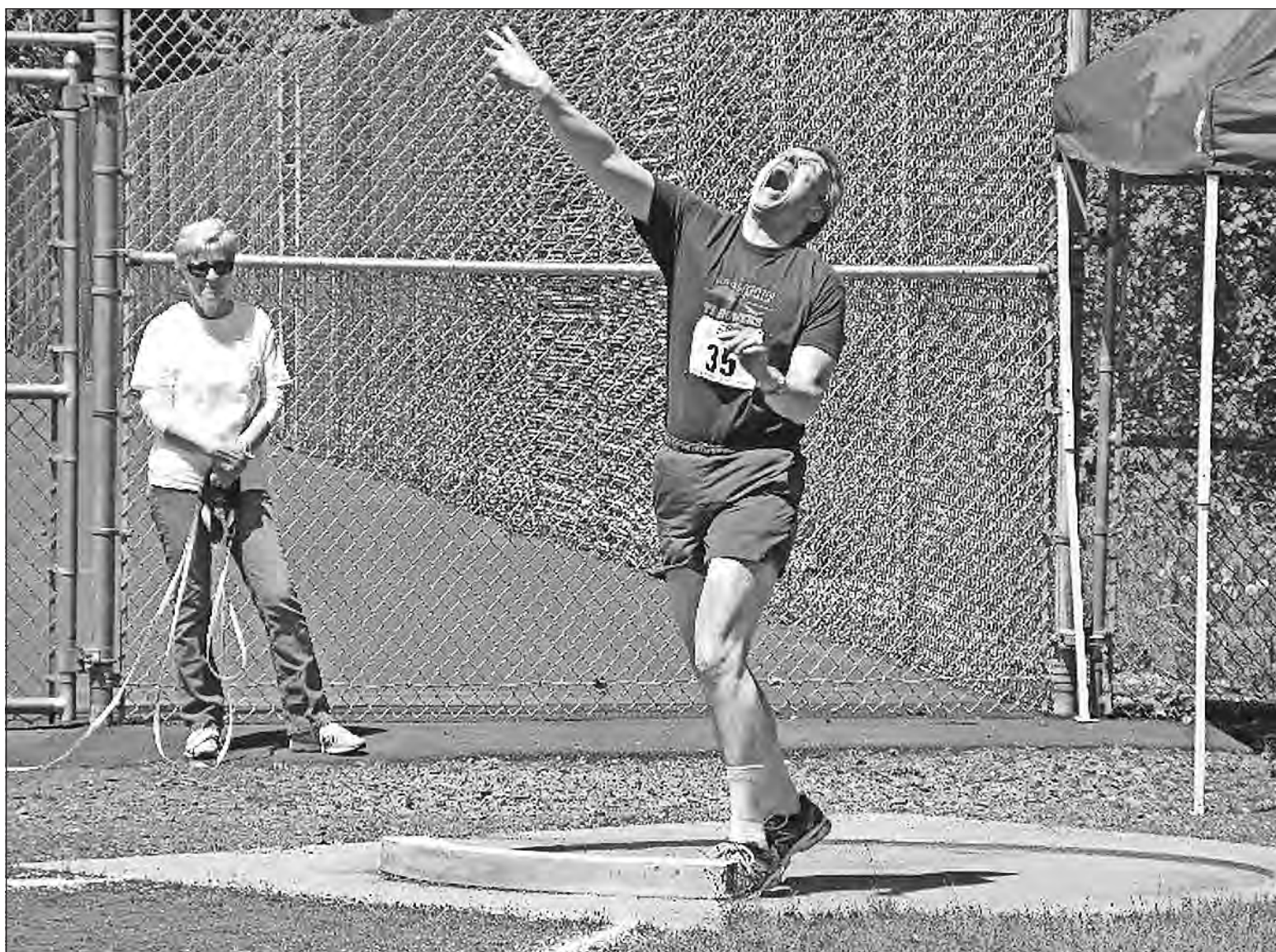
And Bakkensen has proven just that.

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 (36-5 1/4 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.

COURTESY PHOTOS



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 school.



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.

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

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 them.



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

The Andover Raiders U-16 Girls Travel Soccer Team went a perfect 5-for-5 in penalty kicks after fighting off the high-powered offense of Danvers Sky Blue through regulation and two overtimes to win the Essex County Youth Soccer Association championship 1-0 this past spring season.

The Raiders gave up zero goals throughout tournament play at Pingree School in South Hamilton.

With the county championship in hand, the team traveled to Lancaster for

the Massachusetts Tournament of Champions. Although hampered by several injuries, including a concussion, ankle sprains, hip and knee injuries, the Raiders went undefeated throughout match play, allowing just a single goal and tying for first place with five points.

However, the team was ultimately eliminated from the championship game based on goal differential. Despite the outcome, head coach Kevin Smith credited his players with never giving up and playing with no

excuses. He congratulated the Raiders on a "fantastic effort and season."

The Raiders' roster of players and coaches included Amanda Clark, Alyana Deleon, Jesse Ford, Naomi Forgue, Sydney Goodwin, Courtney Harrigan, Meredith Hunt, Annie Kalinowski, Tori Karlberg, Hannah Lansberry, Alexandra Mattor, Anita Michaels, Christy Morin, Kyra Morissette, Jess Moses, Alyssa Smith, Sosha Stecher, Shannon Stelzner, Jess Vaudo, Mike Goodwin, Jim Moses and Smith.



COURTESY PHOTO

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 Bobcats U-12 Girls Travel Soccer Team fought hard to notch an impressive championship victory at the Danvers Invitational Tournament over Memorial Day Weekend.

After a disappointing 3-0 loss to a high-powered and skilled Beverly Burn in game two of bracket play, the Bobcats finished the

Danvers Invitational with a 2-1 record in hopes of a rematch in the championship round.

The Bobcats got their wish. The Bobcats erased an early one-goal deficit against the Beverly Burn by digging in and imposing their will, scoring twice in the second half to defeat their opponent 2-1 in the championship game.

The Bobcats' players and coaches included Audrey Bartlett, Charlotte Chisolm, Giovanna Drake, Brooke Ferris, Heather Graham, Ashley Kendrigan, Allison Kindlan, Emma Kindlan, Riley Lowe, Ameera Mazraany, Lily Shannon, Amanda Smith, Ashley Smith, Allison Washburn, Brian Kindlan, Kevin Smith and Paul Washburn.



SPORTS SCRAPBOOK



COURTESY PHOTOS

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 Gemmill, 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 Robin Tournament scheduled for Saturday has been canceled, according to Andover DCS. Low enrollment caused the cancellation, and Andover DCS is not planning to reschedule the tournament at this time. The round robin pickleball tournament was supposed to be the first for Andover DCS. However, the organization's indoor co-ed pickleball program is set to continue this fall.

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NORTH ANDOVER, MA

Announcements

HAPPY ADS



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INSTRUCTIONAL

G/C BUILDER'S LICENSE COURSE Register by Sept 25th, for Danvers, Lowell, Haverhill, MA 1-888-833-5207 www.StateCertification.com

LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Charm bracelet with several charms, at Stage Fort Park in Gloucester. Call to identify (978) 283-1947

FOUND KITTEN - in the area of Sawyer Ave in Atkinson NH. If anyone is missing their kitten, or for more information call the Atkinson Police Department 603-362-4001.

First Run

LOST SIAMESE CAT Male, in No Andover, vicinity Andover Chestnut St. Sat morning August 8. Tan, dark markings, red collar. Please call (978) 682-7443

REWARD

LOST wedding rings at Good Harbor Beach on 7/29. Reward offered for return. Please call 781-530-4987.

PERSONALS

LOOK

OLD friend of mine, M.L. PASCUCCI, KURT from LAKE PLACID, NY is looking for you. 413-323-5013; kurtjindela@charter.net

SPECIAL NOTICES

HALLOWEEN PLAY - Part One - 2016 or 2017 Set/Costume/Sound/Light Designers & Actors/Actresses of all ages. Call Neil 781-598-0602; 781-584-9784

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Real Estate

HOMES

BEDFORD, NH - Located in a Cul-de-Sac neighborhood move right into this Gorgeous 3100 square foot, 4 bedroom colonial with 1st floor master suite, large eat in kitchen with granite counters and cherry cabinets, formal dining room, bright and open family room with fireplace and cathedral ceilings, formal living room, hardwood floors, 4 season sun room, game room over garage and functional laundry room. Relax on your farmer's porch or barbecue on your private spacious back deck. Need more space? 2nd floor attic space and lower level just waiting to be finished. This home is minutes to route 101. Great commuting location with easy access to route 93 and Route 3. \$449,900

Tessa Parziale Real Estate 603-974-2612

Beverly - Amazing 4-5 bedroom colonial in Montserrat area of Beverly. Additional out-building in rear of the .45 acre lot. \$479,900

Tache RE (978) 745-2004

CHESTER, NH - Executive custom built home with large In Law Apartment sitting on over 3 acres in Chester with access to the Exeter River! This home has large eat in kitchen with bright morning sun, 42 ft long open dining and living room with custom fireplace perfect for entertaining, open foyer with marble flooring, huge master bedroom with loft, walk-in closet, master bath, 2nd floor laundry, perfectly sized office, 2 additional large bedrooms with full bath, 2 car garage. In Law Apartment has a separate entrance, open concept living, dining kitchen, full bath, large bedroom and laundry. Just off the main house a 24x24 enclosed 3 Season room with an additional 2 car garage under. PRICE REDUCED - \$499,900.

Tessa Parziale Real Estate 603-974-2612

Danvers - Beautiful Colonial with spectacular panoramic water views. New roof, siding, windows, deck, new kitchen with granite, pellet stove, close to Route 128. \$649,000

Tache RE (978) 745-2004

Danvers - OPEN HOUSE! Sunday, August 9th, 12:00-1:30pm 273 Locust St. Beautifully restored 4 bedroom colonial in Danvers with upgraded kitchen and bathroom and new electrical and heating systems. \$479,000

Armstrong Field RE (978) 740-8700
armstrongfield.com

FREMONT NH - Affordable 2 Bedroom home under construction now, great commuter location. Foundation is in! Only \$224,900 603-382-0360

CLASSIC HOMES RE

Gloucester - 2 bedroom bungalow with panoramic view over Gloucester rooftops. High on a hill tucked away into the trees waiting for a new owner to redecorate. \$239,900

Tache RE (978) 745-2004

Gloucester- 4 Bedroom home in Gloucester with ocean views. Recently renovated with hardwood flooring throughout and upgraded kitchen and bathroom. \$699,000

Armstrong Field RE (978) 740-8700
armstrongfield.com

KINGSTON NH-LARGE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT attached to this Country Cape. Main house extensively renovated. End of Cul-de-sac location! Come see! \$239,900. 603-382-0360

CLASSIC HOMES REALTY

LAWRENCE, MA - NEW CONSTRUCTION: Fantastic opportunity to own your own new construction home at a great price. This Youth Build Home located at 165 West St. offers almost 2000 sq feet of living space with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, high efficiency heating and hot water, hardwood floors, beautiful cabinetry, and so much more. Certain income restrictions apply. Call today to see if you qualify for this home priced at only \$194,900.

First Choice Realty Group (978) 689-8006

Lynn - Adorable 2 bedroom home. Real country charm with wood burning stove, exposed beams, built-in bookcase, large deck to fenced in yard. \$259,000

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WELL CARED FOR - METHUEN (978) 687-8484
Stunning 4Bdrm, Cul de sac, Marsh School District. Hdwd Floors, 1st Floor Laundry, Beautifully Landscaped Yard, Composite Deck, Fire Pit. Experience Pride of Ownership in this Family Home Complete with a Main Level, 1 Bedroom In-law Suite! **\$539,900**



BIG ISLAND WATERFRONT - DERRY (978) 687-8484
Beautiful 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath with Stunning Kitchen, Granite Counters & Stainless Steel Appliances! Formal Dining Room, Breakfast Bar & Informal Dining Area. Great Room is Bursting with Natural Light and Direct Access to Patio, Water & Private Dock. **\$749,900**



EXECUTIVE RETREAT - MERRIMACK, NH (978) 687-8484
Spectacular Family Compound, 3.4 Acre Lot. Over 8000sf. Custom Millwork, Stone Fireplace, Inlay Hdwd Fir, Beautiful Farmer's Porch, Expansive Fir Plan, Sunken Great Room, Granite Kitchen, 4Bdrms, 4 Full Baths, 2 Half Baths, A Private Oasis! **\$779,000**

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North Andover Office - Downtown North Andover. 2nd floor unit, open concept, lots of windows and natural light. **\$1,000 Month** Call 978-475-1009
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MSRP \$34,790
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Rebate \$1,000

Yours For \$31,299

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2015 Dodge Durango SXT AWD

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THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
P.M. t-storm; hail	Plenty of sunshine	A p.m. t-storm	Sunshine and humid	Mostly sunny; humid	Partly sunny	A t-storm possible
High: 80° Low: 58°	High: 85° Low: 66°	High: 87° Low: 64°	High: 83° Low: 63°	High: 84° Low: 60°	High: 84° Low: 61°	High: 83° Low: 67°

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather.com ©2015

A new pediatric specialty center has landed in Lawrence.



TogetherForHealthyKids.com



REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded recently in town:

16 Argyle St.: James J. and Jane C. Batts to Natalie Koons, \$539,900
8 Buttonwood Drive: Salvi C. Couto to Todd A. and Kristen E. Trapp, \$1,637,500

20 Chatham Road: Mark S. and Julie P. Ratte to Paul M. and Jean E. Sheedy, \$740,000
76 Chestnut St.: Paul FT and Arthur H. Pauk to Edison K. and Thu L. Wong, \$331,000
20 County Road: Kim-Marie Mazur to Richard G. Keller, \$350,000
105 Elm St., Unit A: David W.

and Jennifer A. Hamby to Juliana B. Cammarano, \$540,500
185 Elm St.: Manock Mary Est. and Martha Howe to Merrimack College, \$319,900
22 Elysian Drive: Nguyen Diep and Lynn Tu to Joanne Tremblay, \$545,000
8 Glenmeadow Road: William E. and Virginia M. Morris to

Matthew Niloff, \$590,000
45 Glenwood Road: Jeffrey R. and Patricia A. Picard to William T. and Corey D. Mason, \$622,520
39 Ivana Drive, Unit 39: CA INT and Yvon Cormier to James A. and Peri S. Kutchin, \$900,000
2 Leah Way, Unit 2: Andover Lincoln Woods LLC to Mary

A. Cambal and Roger Monette, \$849,900
8 Lenox Circle: Karen K. Der to Eric Taylor, \$876,000
33 Lincoln Circle E: Johnson Koontz FT and Shepard D. Johnson to Zhenhua Mao and Yujue Wu, \$695,000
9 Michael Way, Unit 9: Marc Gleichmann and Vivian Chow

to Karen A. Fox, \$346,650
10 North St.: Joseph D. Lundin and Kathleen M. Finn to Jonna and Donna M. Gately, \$313,000
3 Penbrook Circle: Michael S. and M. E. Massey to Paul F. and Lauren B. Russo, \$744,900
1320 South St.: Jean Tisbert to Andover Village Improvement Society, \$175,000

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North Andover

\$559,900

NEW LISTING

Watch The Sun Set Over Barker Farm! Inviting Colonial nestled in beautiful country setting. Features include updated stainless kitchen w/granite counters and sun-drenched breakfast area that opens to family room, gracious 2 story marble entry, formal din room, living room w/french doors, marble fireplace, master suite with jacuzzi tub, finished LL game room, 2 car garage, deck overlooks peaceful backyard and conservation area. Ideally located near hiking trails, Butcher Boy plaza, highways, schools and shopping.



CHERYL FOSTER
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CherylFoster@remax.net

Andover

\$779,900

NEW PRICE

Beautiful 12 RM Colonial with well thought out floor plan provides large indoor and outdoor entertaining areas. 1st level with formal living & dining room, kitchen opens to separate eating area & office/den. 2 sided fireplace opens to expansive family room with built in bar, cathedral ceilings and large palladium window. 2nd floor has master suite with 3BR and 2 BA. Finished 3rd level with 2 rooms and finished basement, large deck overlooks in-ground pool and prof landscaped yard. Located in sought after cul-de-sac neighborhood convenient to train, downtown, schools & highway.



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krystalsolimine@verizon.net

Charlestown

\$429,900

NEW LISTING

Magnificent views of the Boston Skyline! Just off Monument Square on a gas-lit street in Charlestown you will find the one you have been waiting for! This FURNISHED one bedroom Penthouse condo has a PRIVATE Roof Deck. The kitchen features granite counter tops with a breakfast bar and stainless steel appliances. Other features include hardwood floors, Gas fireplace, high ceilings, central air and in-unit laundry. Large master bedroom with a beautiful en. Walk to all Charlestown and Boston has to offer. This unit is pristine and waiting for you, don't miss out!



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ANDOVER

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ANDOVER

NEW LISTING

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