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Diya Desai, 12, a student ambassador, smiles as she receives her lunch during a cookout for 6th graders and new students at Wood Hill Middle School last Friday.

Wood Hill Middle School welcomes new students with cook-out, game day

By Terry Date tdate@andovertownsman

schooler, from childhood to Hill Middle School.

almost-teen-hood.

elementary kid to a middle new-student cookout at Wood over the summer and what Sept. 2. they hope to do this fall.

The day was one of eating Most of all it was a chance Sarah LaPointe, 11 — but hot dogs and hamburgers, to get acclimated to their new who will be 12 next week playing word games and gath- school in advance of its start It's a big jump to go from — got a hand with the transi- ering in small groups on the this week, said Principal Patbeing a little fifth grader to tion to 6th grade as did fellow playground's concrete courts rick Bucco. Schools across the a big sixth grader, from an classmates last Friday at the to chat about what they did district started Wednesday,

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Strawberry Hill Farm **Project OK'd by Planning** Board

Neighbors to file appeal of 2-phase elderly housing project

BY TERRY DATE tdate@andovertownsman.com

ANDOVER — In its first vote, the Planning Board gave a senior housing development planned for the former Strawberry Hill Farm a thumbs down.

The developer appealed, and the project ended up remanded back to the town for another review. That time, it won approval.

Now neighbors opposed to the development plan to take their objections to court.

The decision in question was a special permit to allow the two-phased project on the 9.2-acre former home of Strawberry Hill Farm, at 254 Lowell St. The permit allows senior housing in an area zoned for single-family homes.

On Aug. 13, project developer National Development picked up the necessary super-majority vote, 4-1, when Planning Board member Jay Doherty voted in the

Ledge Road Neighbors of landfill raise traffic concerns

By Terry Date tdate@andovertownsman.com

As it is, Greenwood the welfare of bicyclists, pedestrians and vehicles near the gated entrance to Ledge Road.

drivers negotiate a tight November. turning radius to enter

The Ledge Road site was used as a town dump from the 1940s through 1975, when it closed, Road neighbors worry for Fournier said. Andover is required by DEP to cap its landfill and halt the spread of contaminants.

Public Works truck there between April and spur additional traffic to curve. the intersection. This will

Neighbor Brad Wright imperil lives on the narrow the open gate, and the told selectmen earlier this road with its blind curve, he department makes an esti- summer that the upcoming said. The selectmen meetmated 10 round trips a day landfill capping project will ing was on post-cap uses

for the former landfill.

During a recent visit to the intersection, Wright said he has seen dump trucks swing wide to make the turn, and he wonders if the operators can see oncoming traffic that approaches from the blind

Children including his

STAFF PHOTO TERRY DATE own ride bicycles in the Resident Brad Wright stands by the landfill access road on area. In June, the last day Greenwood Road. He says the entrance's tight turning radius is a hazard to motorists and others, and neighbors worry See LANDFILL, Page 2 about increased Greenwood traffic during the landfill capping.

Merrimack not eyeing real estate College says it isn't in market for neighbor houses

By GARRIN MARCHETTI Staff Writer

Andover residents whose homes border Merrimack College do not need to worry about the college actively buying up homes in their neighborhood, according to a college spokesman.

Such rumors have been swirling among residents of Rockridge and Foxhill roads after Merrimack College acquired a rundown property at 185 Elm St. this summer.

Concerns intensified as homeowners received Metros Natale, a real estate broker from Lowell, inquiring whether they would be them.

But Jim Chiavelli, Merrimack associate vice no way affiliated" with the president of communica- college. tions, said the college has property only after Natale through an estate sale, and approached with an offer. I called Merrimack to see if



GARIN MARCHETTI/Staff photo

$postcards\ from\ Christine\$ This rundown house at 185 Elm St. in Andover was recently purchased by Merrimack College.

'We are certainly not they were interested." open to selling their homes shopping for houses," Chiato "interested develop- velli said in an interview. the 185 Elm St. home had ers." Residents assumed "If someone is interested in become "really uninhabit-Merrimack College was selling, we'll evaluate any able," after part of the roof working with Natale to buy offer that comes to us. But caved in. The homeowner the houses and demolish we have not reached out to was an elderly woman, any homeowners."

Natale said she was "in Natale about selling.

According to Natale, and her family approached

After posting a notice for the home on her website, "I am not working with Natale said she received five no such plans and pur- Merrimack," Natale said. offers from local developers chased the 185 Elm St. "I had listed (185 Elm St.) interested in buying and

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Remembering the early Andover Day

homemade "Wheel of Fortune" wheel as and Don Schroder. a five-member volunteer team of downtown business supporters worked tire- store, KAPS (now Cristina's) on Main lessly with the Andover Business Center Street; Hargreaves Pierce and Schroder Association resurrecting "Andover Day" are both retired from Enterprise Bank; in hopes of getting shoppers downtown. and Robb was a devoted volunteer as he

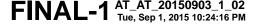
It was 2006 when Betsy Powers, who is today. then owned a small store on Park Street called Culinary Concepts (where Orange

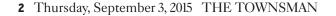
A pretty Vanna White impersonator Leaf is today), teamed with Nancy Hargwas there with a large, eye-catching reaves Pierce, Jim Kapelson, Don Robb

Kapelson owned the former men's

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Resident Brad Wright stands by the landfill access road on Greenwood Road. He says the entrance's tight turning radius is a hazard to motorists and others, and neighbors worry about increased Greenwood traffic during the landfill capping.

LANDFILL

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of school, a motorist clipped a fire hydrant on the shoul- for Oct. 1, to come up with der of the narrow road, just a recommendation for post-100 yards from the gate, he cap uses at the site. said.

way superintendent, says a Pettengill Road resithe town could reconfigure dent, asked for a wholesale the area and post warnings change to the Greenwood during the capping project's Road intersection. final design phase, scheduled to begin Nov. 1.

access to the site during that a woman walking a construction," he said. He dog was seriously injured said the capping project several years ago when she would bring additional was struck by a vehicle on traffic to the intersection, Greenwood. though how much and The town highway superfor how long has yet to be intendent said the town determined.

together the town, its con- design. sultant CDM Smith, the DPW drivers use the state Department of Envi- gated road to haul materironmental Protection, U.S. als including asphalt mill-Army Corps of Engineers ings, catch basin debris and others to assemble a and street sweepings to the construction document to Ledge Road storage site. put the project out to bid, planned for June 2016, Mary O'Donoghue said in Fournier said.

having the landfill capped cerns were legitimate. by the end of 2017.

used as a town dump from to," she said.

the 1940s through 1975, when it closed, Fournier said. Andover is required by DEP to cap its landfill and halt the spread of contaminants.

Selectmen have set a goal

At the selectmen's meet-"So, it is scary," he said. ing on the landfill's post-cap Marc Fournier, town high- uses, neighbor Tom Brady,

"Can you provide alterna-tive access?" he asked.

"We can change the He reminded the room

could explore a possible Final design brings alternative during the final

Selectmen Chairwoman an Aug. 27, interview that The latest plan calls for the neighbors' traffic con-

"I can see exactly what The Ledge Road site was Brad Wright was referring

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About 75 of the new 132 sixth-graders came to the cookout.

About 50 Wood Hill student ambassadors, veterans of the middle school scene, took the new students under their wings. They answered questions, helped them feel connected to their new school of 430 students in grades 6-8.

Any help with the transition is good, said the principal.

"Middle school, in general, can be tough," he said.

The students start to push back and question things, and want to be treated as adults and be given responsibility, even as they look for support and help up when they fall, the principal said.

All over the basketball courts, students gathered in groups of five or more. Some just boys; some just girls; a few with a mix of the genders.

Earlier they played icebreaker games including one with beach balls. The multi-colored balls had questions printed all over them.

Kids took turns handling the beachballs and where their thumbs landed on a question they read it aloud and answered it: What are your favorite hobbies? What motivates you to work hard? If you were invisible where would you go and why? If you could go back in time what period would you back to?

Later, Sarah and her friend Mariel Taveras, also a new sixth grader, had a question of their own. They wandered over to the principal and asked him how to sign up for a language class. Real easy, he said. Sign up

in the main office. Sarah said she was nervous, at least a little, about

moving up to middle school. For one thing, she's worried that she will not be able just one," Sarah said. to get her locker open and get to class on time.

Things will be different, the girls said. she and Mariel said.



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In center, Student Ambassador Jack Ehrgott, 12, leads a group of students in a game during a welcoming program for 6th graders and new students before a cookout at Wood Hill Middle School last Friday. The games help students get to know each other and feel welcome in their new school.



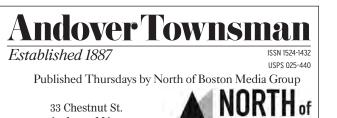
LEFT: Student Ambassador Riya Sharma,12, plays a game with a small group of students during a welcoming program for 6th graders and new students before a cookout at Wood Hill Middle School. RIGHT: Chris Johnson, 12, adds ketchup to his hotdog during a cookout for 6th graders and new students at Wood Hill Middle School.

"It's different, a bunch of different teachers for differ- graders at High Plain Eledifferent teachers, it is not ent subjects.

In elementary school each ferent group of kids in a new born and West elementary class has one main teacher, building, taking their place schools and about five stuas the new Grade 6.

Next week they'll have They are last year's fifth

mentary School, plus 10 or And they'll be among a dif- 15 students each from Sandents from out of town. Things are changing.





affirmative, swaved by a third-party's analysis of the project traffic study.

Opponents of the project plan to appeal the Planning Board's approval with a court challenge of their own

necessary super-majority. The developer challenged the decision in Land Court and the case was remanded back to the board by mutual consent — the town and the developer — for additional

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Town Planner Paul

tant felt the project would have a significant det- Bridges at Andover ing vote came from Steve as a whole," she said. Pouliot.

challenge of their own, hood's aesthetics. said neighbor Heather Lauten of 243 Lowell St.

Lauten did not indicate day morning, Aug. 28. which court they would file

Materazzo had yet to

Materazzo said the consul- town zoning and would memory care — called The remand was jointly

not have a big impact on rimental impact on our The second phase is Thomas Urbelis and the traffic. The lone dissent- neighborhood and the town for 70 independent liv- developer's attorney, Mark ing apartments for people Johnson.

The neighbors have until 55-and-older, so-called con-Meanwhile, opponents of Thursday, Sept 3, to file gregate housing, in a three- the town with funds to hire the project plan to appeal their case. Opponents pre- story facility sponsored by a third-party consultant to the Planning Board's viously said the project B'nai B'rith Housing and look at the traffic analysis approval with a court conflicts with the neighbor- called Andover Senior and report on it. Residences.

Earlier this year, on Feb. hear of an appeal as of Fri- 26, National Development's the developer every bite request for a special permit at the apple it could, and The project's first phase for the project failed to win has bent over backwards in or upon what grounds is a single-story building Planning Board approval, to make sure that they they would base the appeal. with 63 assisted-living receiving a 3-2 majority get approval," Lauten said "We feel it violates the units for people who need - a single vote shy of the earlier.

review. approved by Town Counsel

The applicant provided

Opponents cried foul.

"The town has given

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tearing down the building.

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Rockridge Road. "(The college was) very She also called Merrimack interested in the home, the Andover neighborhood velli, emptying the house on her own thinking the and we worked quickly to had the potential to provide and mowing the lawn. A

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adjacent to campus on the \$319,900, and Merrimack not with Merrimack. corner of Elm Street and paid in cash. The deal was settled back in July."

school might be interested finalize the sale," Natale even more profitable sales, nearly filled Dumpster was since the property was said. "The final price was so she decided to send her outside the house.

own postcards to homes they were.

Elm St.), it will prompt me there has been no conin the area," Natale said.

to sell their homes, they neighbors. would be working with her,



A landscaping crew was recently working at 185 Natale said she realized Elm St., according to Chia-

Last summer, Merrimack on Rockridge and Foxhill announced its intention to roads. The notes asked build new residence halls residents if they were in both Andover and North interested in selling their Andover to accommodate homes and to call Natale if its growing student population. While construction on "Anytime I can get a good the North Andover dorms price for a home like (185 has gone on all summer, to want to get more listings struction on the Andover portion of the project after The decision to mail post- Merrimack withdrew buildcards was Natale's, and she ing permit requests back in wanted to stress to resi- January, following months dents that if they decided of opposition from Andover

Chiavelli said there are no plans to demolish the 185 Elm St. home, and potential expansion has nothing to do with Merrimack's decision to purchase it.

"We (Merrimack) plan on securing the site and cleaning it up," Chiavelli said. "It had been identified at a lot of public meetings; neighbors said it's brought down (the quality of) the neighborhood. We thought it would be a good opportunity to fix something that's been troublesome for everyone."

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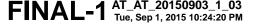
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A few bales of hay and decorative mums dotted Main Street while some shoppers came back then.

"It was a much smaller scale all about sidewalk sales and food from local restaurants, like (the former) Vincenzo's," said Powers, who now works at Enterprise Bank in Andover. "My daughter, Ellen, played Vanna with the 'Wheel of Fortune,' which was a big crowdpleaser at the time."

But ABCA believed they were on to something and the group has happily watched Andover Day grow enormously over the years.

"The big Andover Day was in 2009 with the 'Welcome Back to Main Street' theme as the Main Street construction was done," she said. "We had live music, a ribboncutting ceremony, tents for vendors and everything else."

Now, the vendor list is capped at about 160 for space reasons and fills months before the event. Each vendor is housed under a tent located on both sides of Main Street. Thousands visit the car-free section of Main Street - from Elm Square to Punchard Avenue - as the town hosts its annual blockbuster of a downtown block party.

IF YOU GO

WHEN: Saturday, Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine

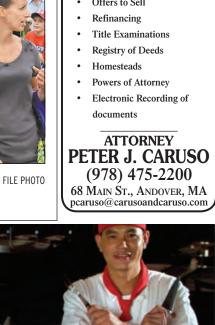
WHAT: 160 tented business and non-profit groups' booths line sidewalks on both sides of Main Street and some side streets

TRAFFIC NOTES: Main Street is closed to traffic between Elm Square and Punchard Avenue.

WHAT ELSE: The main stage in Elm Square features live music, plenty of food available at the event and carnival rides for kids available in the town-owned parking lot near Andover Bookstore.

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Large crowds gathered along Main Street for Andover Day last year. This year's event is Sept. 12.



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Pack 79 Cub Scout recruitment

TOWN BRIEFS

Andover Cub Scouts Pack 79 is hosting its annual recruitment night on Saturday, Sept. 12, at Saint Robert's Bellarmine Parish, 198 Haggetts Pond Road, from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Cub Scout activities include weekly Den and monthly Pack meetings, Pack sleepover, trips to see battleships and museums, local trail hikes, overnight family camping trips, community service projects, Memorial Day parade, Pinewood Derby and, of course, meeting and making new friends.

The Pack meets Thursday nights from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Saint Robert's Bellarmine Parish on Haggetts Pond Road.

Troop 76 to start weekly meetings

Ballardvale's Boy Scout Troop 76 will be starting its weekly meetings on Friday, Sept. 4 at the Ballardvale United Church. Scouts assemble at 7 p.m. and opening ceremonies will follow.

Troop 76 is one of the most active troops in Andover. This past summer troop members attended several campouts, including a week at Summer Camp. Troop members also worked on two Eagle Scout Service Projects.

Troop 76 is a diverse group of Scouts. While most are from Andover, the troop has members from 5 towns and two states at this time. If your son is aged 10-1/2 years, or has completed the fifth grade, and you are looking for a familyoriented way to enjoy the outdoors, and learn leadership and life skills at the same time, please visit us at one of our Friday night meetings.

Troop 76 is part of the new Spirit of Adventure Council, Boy Scouts of America. It meets Friday nights, 7 to 9 p.m. during the school year at the Ballard Vale United Church, 23 Clark Road, Andover. Scoutmaster Don Milligan can be reached at (978) 475-9525.



Having a Chest Pain Center nearby gave Andover resident Charlie Duerr the chance to see each day in a new way. In a matter of minutes, the 55-year-old father of three went from feeling vaguely unwell after doing yard work to losing consciousness. Luckily, world-class heart care was just a short ambulance ride from home. At Lawrence General, patients like Charlie benefit from rapid "door to open artery"



angioplasty times at the only accredited Chest Pain Center in the Merrimack Valley. Today, at Lawrence General, we're changing lives. To watch a video of Charlie's story and take your own heart risk assessment, please visit **lawrencegeneral.org/heart**



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Leo F. Griffin, 79

November 4, 1935 — August 25, 2015

ANDOVER — Leo Francis California to share in holidays, Griffin of Andover, loving hus- special occasions, or simple, band and best friend to Nancy quiet family time. (Corey) Griffin, passed away

courageous battle with cancer. Leo lived optimistically through the end and will always be cherished in our hearts.

Leo was born in Boston on November 4, 1935, a native son of Charlestown, the

in the Boston public school eight grandchildren. system and joined the U.S. on active duty until 1957, sta- Amy (Curtin) Griffin of Chico, tioned in various locations Calif. and their two daughters, throughout Germany, Libva, Kallie and Aisling, Kathleen Turkey and France. Following (Griffin) and David Myers of his service to his country, he Suwanee, Ga. and their two returned to finish his educa- sons, Kevin and Connor; Mary tion under the GI bill at Boston Beth Griffin of Corrales, N.M. University, where he achieved and her two children, Emily a B.S. and B.A. He later com- and Maxwell Macy, Daniel and pleted an M.B.A. at Northeast- Melanie (Thurston) Griffin ern University.

tor and accountant, employed Amy Griffin of Andover. He is by the Army Audit Agency also survived by his siblings, and the Massachusetts Turn- his brothers, William Griffin pike Authority, wrapping and his wife, Anne; Stephen his successful career serv- Griffin, Paul Griffin and his ing as Director of Audit for wife, Mary, all of Charlestown; Marshalls, Inc. Leo also gave by Peter Griffin and his wife, generously of his time to town Charlene of Tiburon, Del., Elaffairs, including the Finance len (Griffin) and Bob Atkinson Committee, the Computer Ad- of Northbridge, Mass. He was visory Committee, the Climate predeceased by his brother, for Learning Committee, the Joseph Griffin and his sisters, West Elementary PTO. He Anne and Mary Griffin. Leo also enthusiastically coached also leaves many nieces and his children's soccer teams in nephews. Andover.

joyed traveling with his wife 28, 2015 at 11 a.m. in St. Robert and special needs daughter, Bellarmine Church, 198 Haggetts Amy. Leo visited Bermuda, Pond Road, Andover. Burial will fol-Spain, France, Germany, Italy, low in St. Mary's Cemetery in North England, Ireland, Canada and Tewksbury. Family and friends athis favorite spot of all-Ha- tended calling hours at the John waii. He also spent plenty of Breen Memorial Funeral Home, time visiting his children scat- Inc., 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence. tered throughout the United To send an online condolence or States, with frequent visits for more information please go to to Virginia, New Mexico and www.breenfuneralhome.com.

Leo was an avid reader and Tuesday, August 25, after a writer. He could always be found with a book She was the daugh-

authored two of his own. "Retail Auditing: A Practitioner's "Bunker Hill Day" in 2014. His greatest passion, however, was his family. He

third oldest of nine children was a devoted husband, a carborn to Joseph and Anna (Ly- ing father, and he excelled in license at the age of 19 under dren, Richard W. Foster and ons) Griffin. Leo was educated the role of grandfather to his

He is survived by his five Air Force in 1953. He served children as well, Michael and World War II. Also in college, Stephen M. Foster of Washingof Tewksbury, and their two Leo was a professional audi- sons, Jack and William; and

ARRANGEMENTS: A Funeral Mass Following retirement, he en- was celebrated on Friday, August

Police warn against electric company scam

Police are warning resi- describes this as caller ID dents against a phone scam spoofing. This allows people offering lower electric rates. to deliberately falsify a tele-

Jean Foster, 96

March 24, 1919 — August 27, 2015

EXETER, N.H. — Jean Da- young women working in her vis Foster, 96, died at her home retirement community. An at Riverwoods in Exeter, N.H. English major and music mion August 27, 2015. Born on nor in college, Jean devoured March 24, 1919 in Waltham. novels throughout her life at

nearby, and even ter of Harold and Lila (Anwyl) Davis. Jean lived for many years in Andover, Guide" in 1998 and Mass. and in Long Boat Key, Fla. As an undergraduate at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst

> the Civilian Pilot Training his wife, Etna Cavalcante, of Program, which trained fliers Gaithersburg, Md., Jo-Anwyl some of whom later served in F. Keefe of Portsmouth, N.H., she was the captain of the ton, D.C., Laurellen Foster and women's field hockey team her husband, Roger Wardwell and an avid tennis player. A of Sarasota, Fla., and nine lifelong sports fan, she was as grandchildren, (Heath Tromeasily enthralled by a Bruins bold, Sarah Rhea, Lila Foster, game or a Wimbledon final. Nastassia Siqueira, Nana Fos-When raising her children in ter, Ariel Foster, Reid Myers, Andover, Jean managed the Evan Myers, and Olivia Keefe) Christ Episcopal Church thrift and 10 great-grandchildren. shop and taught dyslexic children in the Andover public calling hours. Private burial will be schools. Jean always enjoyed at Pine Grove Cemetery, Topsfield. being with young people and Arrangements by Brewitt Funeral was a leader in the Campfire Home, Exeter, N.H. For more infor-Girls. In recent years she mation, visit www.brewittfuneralformed lasting attachments home.com. with nurses, aides and other

a torrid pace of three or four a month. She had opinions about many classic and contemporary novelists but generally favored women writers. She

Robert M. Foster and Albert D. Foster, she earned her private pilot's and is survived by her chil-

was the widow of

ARRANGEMENTS: There are no

Cops release images in home invasion case

BY TERRY DATE tdate@andovertownsman.com

Police are looking for the public's help identifying a man they say is connected to a July home invasion on North Main Street in which a 16-year-old girl was taped to a chair.

Police describe the man in the surveillance photographs as a person of interest in the 275 North Main St. breaking and entering.

Anyone who recognizes or Andover police are looking for can identify the man is asked the public's help identifying to call the Andover Police Detective Division, 978-475-0411, or leave a message on North Main Street. the Andover Police tip line, 978-470-3864.

Andover police Commander police said earlier. Charles Heseltine released no information on where or when be between 20 and 30 years the photographs were taken. old, entered through an



a man they say is connected to a July home invasion on

tall and of medium build,

The intruder, believed to

POLICE LOG, ANDOVER

COMPILED BY TERRY DATE AND PAUL TENNANT AUG. 20

At 5:26 p.m., police Street caller reported that transported for injuries.

nandez, 35, of 234 Howard was arrested on River Road someone had broken into his and charged with posses- vehicle over the weekend. sion of a Class B substance, stance, operating to endan- was broken into. ger, marked lanes violation and speeding.

At 11:02 p.m., police broken into overnight. received a 911 call from a At 1:06 p.m., a Sunset woman on Locke Road who resident reported their car said she was painting a room was broken into overnight. on the first floor when she noticed someone looking in a Ballardvale Road address the window at her. Police reported his motor vehicle spoke with the woman and was broken into overnight. checked the area, but did not locate anyone.

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At 10:50 a.m., a detective let at the store. on River Road took Bryan At 5:12 p.m., a Ballardvale Michael Stanley, 22, of 135 Road resident discovered at tody on a warrant for damag- broken into. ing a motor vehicle.

caller reported the opera- his car had been broken tor of a black SUV had into overnight. Nothing was screeched its tires. An offi- taken except for a Stop and cer located the vehicle and Shop shopping card. the operator refused to stop. The vehicle was headed south on Interstate 93 and then proceeded south on Square caller asked to speak Interstate 495. State Police to an officer about the theft and Tewksbury police were of items from his wallet. notified. Andover police called off the pursuit near was requested on Federal Route 38.

lot.

At 3:35 p.m., a Nancy Circle caller reported that his son's Square police arrested Chrisbicycle was stolen the previ- topher R. Johnson, 38, of 74 ous day.

AUG. 22

At 12:24 p.m., Thomas Jef- theft incident. ferson Payne, 23, of 15 Devonshire Place, was stopped Lane reported her house was on Lowell Street and subse- egged overnight. quently charged with operating an uninsured motor vehicle with a revoked license and registration. At 3:15 p.m., a walk-in from saw a wallet fly off a vehicle Leah Way turned in a wallet in front of her. She pulled he found in the road.

AUG. 23

At 12:38 a.m., a young claim.



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responded to a two-car crash his brother appeared to on Fiske Street. The vehicles be deceased. The medical were towed from the scene. examiner was notified and Occupants refused to be detectives responded to the location to take photos. An At 7:43 p.m., Josaphat Her- officer filed a report.

At 9:24 a.m., a Sandy Brook St., third floor, Lawrence, Circle caller reported that

At 11:23 a.m., a Wyncrest possession of a Class A sub- Circle caller reported his car

At 11:49 a.m., a Ballardvale caller reported her car was

At 1:06 p.m., a Sunset Rock

At 2:16 p.m., a walk-in from

At 2:58 p.m., Whole Foods requested to speak with an officer about someone stealing the auto-flusher off a toi-

Pilling St., Haverhill into cus- 7 a.m. that his car had been

At 9:27 p.m., a Ballardvale At 2:06 p.m., a River Road Road resident reported that

AUG. 25

At 10:12 a.m., a Brickstone

At 10:29 a.m., an officer Street for drug paraphena-At 3:28 p.m., an officer on lia found in a parking lot. An Tech Drive found a wallet on officer reported he had colthe top of a car in a parking lected used syringes and will dispose of them.

> At 12:42 p.m. on Brickstone Beech St., Apt. 10, Woburn and charged him with two warrants from an earlier

At 5:54 p.m., a caller on Ivy

AUG. 26

At 10:58 a.m., a driver on Lowell St. reported that she over to pick up credit cards and money. Police held the property for the owner to

Keefe said recently that his relayed on someone's caller department has received ID to disguise the true idennumerous reports over the tity of the caller. last couple days from residents stating a represen- fraudulent calls," Keefe said tative from their electric in a press release. "Your company called to ask if electric company would they'd like to reduce their not be calling you to make bill or get solar panels.

Westford and Lancaster the incident.' have been affected by the calls

legitimate, the number tact the Federal Trade Comappears as if it's coming mission to report these calls. from the Town of Andover. Any residents with concerns The fake number is 978- or questions should call the 475-1212. The Federal Com- Andover Police Department munications Commission at 978-475-0411.

Police Chief Patrick phone number and/or name

"Do not respond to these changes to your bill. Imme-Residents from Andover, diately hang up and report

Police report that Verizon is aware of the situation and To make the call seem they advise residents to con-

He confirmed, however, that unlocked garage door about the person of interest was noon, police said. related to the breaking and

the victim.

In her 911 call, the victim said. said the man had a red bandana over his face and was undetected by the mother wearing aviator sunglasses and brother. and a gray shirt.

took \$250, which he said he Harding Street, less than a needed for his mom

The girl later told report- earlier. ers that she struggled with the intruder. Aside from the Harding Street home that being "banged up" and hav- tied the break-in to the earing a sore neck, she was not lier home invasion on North injured, she said.

The intruder is described as being between 5 feet, 7 ing Street location included inches, and 5 feet, 10 inches clothing, police said.

The girl's mother and entering at 275 North Main St. brother then arrived home The home invasion took and the man fled through place at noon July 31, and the front door, the girl said. was reported in a 911 call by The girl's brother found her taped to the chair, the girl

The fleeing man went

The man is also suspected She also said the man of breaking into a house on half-mile away, police said

Police found evidence at Main Street, police said.

Items stolen from the Hard-

female appeared to be unconscious in a field at Phillips Academy. The Fire At 2:07 p.m., police Department responded and received a report of a coyfound the female to be con- ote sitting in a Spring scious and transported her Grove Road yard. An officer to Lawrence General Hospi- responded and reported the tal. Authorities said the inci- coyote was gone. dent appeared to be alcohol At 3:51 p.m., an officer

were notified.

AUG. 24

At 7:34 a.m., a walk-in from hospital. Red Spring Road reported their building was broken into overnight.

Ballardvale Road reported a.m. their unlocked vehicle was gone through the night employee, Dascomb Road, before and personal items noon including cash and an iPhone were stolen.

At 7:55 a.m., a North Main Clark Road, 12:51 p.m.

AUG. 27

related. The girl's parents reported a dog was hit by a motor vehicle on North St. The officer took the dog and its owner to the animal

AUG. 28

Citation issued for sticker At 7:43 a.m., a caller from violation, Gould Road, 10:28

Threat made by former

Citation issued for speeding, failure to wear seat belt,





Report sheds light on Taser, stun-gun use in Mass.

By COLIN A. YOUNG Statehouse News Service

BOSTON — Police officers increase from 2013.

police assisted North Read- "other." ing police by Tasering a man by cop."

the weapon or deploying the Wareham (27 each). weapon toward a single suba newly filed state report.

The report, presented to incidents last year (2). the Legislature by the Execuweapon (ECW) -- a term that

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around the state.

A vast majority of subjects violent situations. in Massachusetts used or involved in ECW contacts threatened to use a Taser or were male (88.5 percent), North Reading police used a according to a 2013 report stun gun more than a thou- about 69 percent were white, sand times last year, a slight 16.8 percent were black, 11.9 percent were Hispanic and mit "suicide by cop" at a busy And this week, Andover 1.6 percent were labeled as intersection in North Reading, Romney signed a law mak-

Among municipal police who was threatening "suicide departments, New Bedford

Of the five non-municipal police said. ject. That was a 3.7 percent departments authorized to increase over the total con- carry ECWs, including the does not arm its officers policies for the use of ECWs. tacts reported in 2013 and a 17 Massachusetts State Police, with Tasers, but has plans to percent increase over the total only the Northeast Massachu- deploy them later this year ment training programs," reported in 2012, according to setts Law Enforcement Coun- once all of its officers undergo EOPSS spokesman Felix cil reported any ECW-involved training, chief Michael Mur- Browne told the News Ser-

The state does not have tive Office of Public Safety readily-available data on municipal police departments procedures, provided their and Security, tracks each deaths associated with ECW and five non-municipal agen- training has been approved use of an electronic control use, but a list of 2014 police- cies had approval from the by EOPSS. involved deaths compiled by Secretary of Public Safety and him.

Proponents say ECWs are weapons. less lethal alternatives to

encompasses Tasers and firearms that still allow offi- of local police departments stun guns -- by police officers cers to protect themselves and that use Tasers or stun guns

> was allegedly trying to com- tice Statistics. the police department said.

reported the greatest number the officers to shoot him, equated to a "modern billy In 2014, police departments of incidents -- 105, down from according to police. North club." reported 1,037 Taser or stun 125 in 2013 and 145 in 2012 Reading requested assistance gun contacts -- defined as -- followed by Lawrence (57), from the Andover depart- departments to receive an individual officer issu- Brockton (30), Fall River (29), ment, which equips its officers approval from EOPSS before ing a warning, displaying and Holyoke, Taunton and with Tasers, and the man was it buys ECWs or begins to

phy said in a statement.

WGBH reported a Chelsea Security to train and arm offi- ECWs contain a mechanism man died after police used a cers with ECWs. At the end in order to track each time Taser three times to subdue of 2013, 172 departments had the weapon is deployed, and been authorized to use such that EOPSS compile an annual

Nationwide, the number the use of ECWs.

the public during potentially increased more than 10 times between 2000 and 2013, up On Monday, Andover and from 7 percent to 81 percent, Taser to subdue a man who from the U.S. Bureau of Jus-

In 2004, former Gov. Mitt ing Massachusetts the 49th The man waved a knife at state to allow police officers to officers and repeatedly asked carry ECWs, which Romney

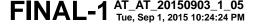
Massachusetts law requires safely subdued with a Taser, train its officers in their use, but each department is North Reading currently responsible for setting its own

"EOPSS approves departvice. "Departments are gener-As of Dec. 31, 2014, 190 ally responsible for their own

The law also mandates that report for the Legislature on

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Police chief offers back-to-school safety tips

STAFF REPORT

With school starting this week, Andover Police chief Patrick Keefe and the Andover Police Department issued a reminder about several important safety tips for the coming school year.

"We hope to assist families transition into the new school year safely," Keefe said. "Parents and guardians, please review these key tips to help your children avoid danger while traveling to and from school."

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health reports that approximately 400,000 students in the state are taken to and from school by bus every year. While school bus travel is generally very safe, the majority of related injuries occur when boarding or exiting a bus because of passing traffic or due to walking in one of the bus driver's blind spots. Children ages 4 to injury.

Keefe recommends par- and off the bus. this school season:

- Educate children on before crossing. behaviors when getting on pick-up/drop-off policies.



Kirsten Prinn, a first-grade teacher at the Bancroft School in Andover, works on connecting devices to her computer as 7 are at the highest risk of teachers get ready for the first day of school.

agency to prevent accidents in front of the bus and to the bus. wait for the driver's signal

- Closely supervise chil- their licenses suspended. ents follow safety proce- - Teach young children to dren under age 10 who must dures outlined by the state take five giant steps (10 feet) cross the street after exiting ing your child off to school no more than 10 percent of

ing a school bus in another backpacks to make sure tively affect the skeletal safe bus riding and walking - Develop appropriate bus motor vehicle is \$200, and they are a tolerable weight. and muscular development repeat offenders may have The American Chiropractic in children.

Additionally, before send- backpacks should weigh in the morning, Andover a student's body weight, as

The fine for illegally pass- Police suggest checking heavy pressure can nega-

Association advises that

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY CHILDREN'S ROOM

young people this month at Sept. 11 and 25, 10 a.m. Mas- lenge of the day, and the their child to different lan- ilies can enjoy doughnut St.:

Make Way for Toddlers, time; for ages 3 to 5 with an begins on Sept. 5. Little Listeners and After- adult. Pick up a token in the noon Time, are now in Children's Room.

Children's Room include: 19, 2 p.m. A story will For native speakers and

session with even more Junior Friends, Wednesdays, schoolers and a favorite bines stories and science to animal cracker snack. Regprogram offerings, includ- Sept. 16, 23 and 30, 3:30 p.m. adult will read stories, sing introduce a scientific con- istration begins on Sept. 15. ing additional classes on Made up of a group of vol- songs, watch a short movie cept, followed by experi-Tuesdays, Wednesdays and unteers from ages 8 to 11, and make a craft. Pick up ments and a simple craft. by the Friends of Memorial Thursdays. Class times will The Junior Friends work on a token in the Children's For ages 5 to 8. Registration Hall Library; registration is shift slightly; check for the projects to help the library. Room before the program. begins on Sept. 11. final schedule at www.mhl. Each meeting includes a Around the World in 30 Min-Room before each program. Registration is now open. guages through songs, September events in the Legomania, Saturday, Sept. rhymes, stories and games.

Here's what's in store for Literacy Story Time, Fridays, introduce the Lego chal- those who want to expose preschoolers and their fam-Preschool story times, Engagement will conduct is a popular program for borns to age 5 and an adult. day, Sept. 29, 3:30 p.m. Chilincluding Wiggle Words, a preschool literacy story ages 5 and up. Registration Pick up a token in the Chil- dren ages 5 to 6 can share

dren's Room.

org/eventcalendar. Pick up snack and a chance to inter- utes, Friday, Sept. 25, 9:30 urday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m. www.mhl.org, or call 978a token in the Children's act with other members. a.m. Explore different lan- After stories and a craft, 623-8401, ext. 31 or 32.

Animal Cracker Club, Tuesstories and activities that Pajama Party, Tuesday, Find-Out Friday, Sept. 25, center around a certain ani-Sept. 22, 6:30 p.m. Pre- 3:45 p.m. This program com- mal. There will also be an

All events are sponsored requested. For more infor-Dads and Doughnuts, Sat- mation or to sign up, visit

TOWN BRIEFS

Art in the Park

Saturday, Sept. 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., located at Chestnut and Bartlet streets. Features an array of artwork including pen and ink drawings, photography, pastels, oils, acrylics, mixed media, watercolors and more; presented by the Andovers Artists Guild, Inc.; rain date is Sept. 20; www. andoversartistsguild.com.

Volunteer for conservation work.

The Shawsheen River Watershed Association (SRWA) is co-sponsoring a conservation opportunity along with the Merrimack River Watershed Council (MRWC) and looking for volunteers to help on Andover property that abuts the Shawsheen River by Den Rock Park. Native plantings and invasive plant removal will be performed on Sept. 12 and 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anyone interested in helping with this project or who would like additional information, contact Jim Petty, SRWA at JPSR1951@GMAIL.COM.

The Shawsheen River Watershed Association (SRWA) is a non-profit, all volunteer organization. Its mission is to protect, restore, and enjoy the Shawsheen River and its watershed. The group hosts many activities to accomplish that mission, including public paddles, educational events and river cleanups.

Andover Chess Club

The club has a new meeting place. It now meets at St. Augustine's Center for Education and Ministry at 35 Essex St. in Andover. The club formerly met at Faith Lutheran Church on South Main Street in Andover.

The Andover Chess Club meets on Friday nights from 7 to 9 p.m., and starts on Friday, Sept. 11.

If you have questions, go to and over chess club@gmail. com or call club advisor Mike Henroid of Andover at 781-790-6461.

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Here are some of the p.m. highlights:

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sessions aimed at learning/ visual art; \$14. practicing mindfulness. donation.

reflect this year's theme related conditions. lights include:

Friday, Sept. 4, 9 a.m. to 3:30 is required. p.m. Enjoy an interactive browsing time; \$38.

Nov. 10, 2 p.m. Improve oxy- community. gen to the body and find a own body weight; \$40.

ibility, balance and stability the fall schedule. with a series of simple exerchair participants; \$36.

Generations in Action: Beams levels; \$54. Dreams: Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1:30 p.m. Meet with Bar-

The Center at Punchard deliver books, toys, bikes appraising and speaking on (The Center), 30 Whittier and school supplies to a very U.S. coins for more than 30 Court, Andover, has lots of needy Appalachian school; years and is a member of the activities and programs on bring donations that day or Numismatic Guaranty Cor-Friday, Sept. 4, 1:30 to 2:30 poration Collectors' Society;

BoomerVenture Screening Wednesdays, Sept. 9 and 16, includes breakfast. Room: Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.; 10 a.m. to noon. Drawn from the ancient Indian healing 18, 10:30 a.m. These photo days, 3 to 3:30 p.m. Increase shop combines simple Polar- secondary form of identifimental clarity, calmness, ity techniques, self-care and cation but does not replace through meditation in these mood for creating a work of of ID is required for this

Memory Café: Thursday, Beginners welcome; by Sept. 10, 1 to 3 p.m. Join a urday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m. at welcoming place for people the Andover Townhouse. The National Council on living with memory changes Members of Genki Spark, Aging has designated Sep- (and their friends and loved a Boston-based Asian tember as Senior Center ones) due to Alzheimer's, women's arts and advocacy Month. Programs at The vascular disease, Parkin- group, will kick off the eve-Center at Punchard will son's, dementia, or any other ning; some folks will get a

"LIFE: Learning, Indepen- Grill Night "Farewell to Sum- nese drums; this program dence, Friends, Energy." The mer": Thursday, Sept. 10, 5 is supported in part by a Center's aim is to embrace to 7 p.m. (seatings at 5, 5:30, grant from the Andover Culactive, positive aging by 6 and 6:30 p.m.). Enjoy a full tural Council, which is supengaging physically, emo- meal and a performance by ported by the Mass. Cultural tionally, intellectually, The Jazz Disciples; menu Council; tickets are \$15 and socially and spiritually - a includes a main course, available at The Center and truly holistic approach to salads, drink, and dessert, Andover Bookstore. aging and wellness. High- starting at \$5; steak tips are on special for \$8; the feature Wednesdays, Sept. 23 Visit to the Edward M. Kennedy film starts at 6:30 p.m.; all are through Oct. 21, 9 a.m. Led

Institute for the U.S. Senate: welcome; advance payment by Dave Cook, teacher and

experience as a "Senator-in- 11, 10 a.m. Hear from a fun learning to play the har-Training," in a full replica panel of participants from monica; \$20. of the U.S. Senate; includes the Board of Health, and a stop at Quincy Market for Andover Police Department Route 133: Thursday, Sept. 24, lunch (on one's own) and Det. Delaney in the first of a 1:30 p.m. Join Joan Patrakis, two-part examination of the local author and historian, Breath, Balance and Bodywork: severe Opioid problem that on a virtual drive; farms, ice Tuesdays, Sept. 8 through plagues the country and the cream stands, historic build-

balance between the mind Center at Punchard: Saturday, to see on one of the state's and body; increase bone den-Sept. 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The oldest country roads; learn sity and strength through Center will be the "guest of the stories behind these the use of props and one's honor" at the town-wide out- landmarks and explore a few door celebration; visit the surprises along the way; \$3. Stretch, Release and Relax: booth in front of the Town-

Coins - History and Facts: Fri- of Andover," a student-made bara McGovern to learn and day, Sept. 18, 8:30 a.m. Joe film about the heroin crisis participate in a mission to Andrews has been collecting, in town, 1:30 p.m.

coins appraised - one each Art of Energy Balancing: free of charge; \$4 admission

Free Senior IDs: Friday, Sept. Mindfulness Meditation: Fri- art of Ayurveda, this work- IDs provide seniors with a happiness and health relaxation which sets the a driver's license; proof identification.

Community Drum Circle: Satchance to play their Japa-

Wail with your harmonica:

performer; expand the Opioid Forum: Friday, Sept. lungs, pucker up and have

The Sights and Surprises Along ings, an airport and flea mar-Andover Days honors The ket are just some of the sites

Open House: Friday, Sept. 25, Wednesdays, Sept. 9 through house for giveaways, infor- all day event. Town depart-Nov. 4, 2 p.m. Improve flex- mation about services and ments and their resources will be highlighted, as well BoomerVenture: Belly Dancing: as special afternoon procises to release tight spots Thursdays, Sept. 17 through grams; breakfast with the and reduce muscle pain; Nov. 12, 6 p.m. Learn basic COA Advisory Board, 8 a.m.; start by standing then finish dance moves to improve flex- Community Resources, the class on the floor with ibility, and increase self-con- 9:30 a.m.; buffet luncheon, meditation; limited to two fidence; suitable for women noon, \$3, advance registraof all body types and fitness tion required; Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services, Friday Speaker Series: U.S. will show "The Other Side





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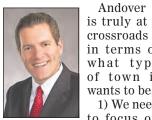
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OPINION

BARON'S MAJOR BRANDS

Memo to the next town manager

Barry Finegold



access everything they need a company like Raytheon for government services approved today? People from their smart phone. . We thought back then that need to build a truly virtual there would be smoke town hall.

regain its status as an elite nomic powerhouse that high school. Today, we have has been so helpful to the a very good high school, but Andover tax base. when we did the renovation in 1995, the school was never about the seriousness meant for 1800 students, and of the heroin problem in as a result we are no longer Andover. Way too many able to provide that elite young people have lost kind of education and expe- their lives to this drug. rience for our children. It's Between Bill Fahev and the time to be bold. Pull the 9th police department we can grade to the Middle School, help the young people win and move the 6th graders the battle. back to the Elementary School. Bottom line, we do mistakes or take unpopuneed to build a new school lar positions if you feel somewhere. We in Andover long term it is in the best invest in our kids and can- interest of the town. I know not short change them. Yes, there were times that I this is a town project. Lead made unpopular decisions. the way for the town to stop But at the end of the day, I thinking of town side or knew that my constituents school side in terms of bud- believed that I was doing geting. There is only one what I thought was right, side. The people of Andover. and that I had the town's

3) Our town employees are best interest in mind. what make Andover great. Any businessman knows that the most important thing about their company people. The sky is the limit. is talent. Do benefits have Welcome to Andover. to change with the times? Absolutely. But we should not make teachers, firemen *is a former member of the* or police apologize if they Board of Selectmen and the make six figure salaries. If state Legislature, where he you work in this town, you served as a state Represenshould be able to live here *tative and a state Senator* as well. Public safety, public representing Andover and education and a strong infra- other communities. He now structure are the backbone works in his law practice in of any great society.

4) Andover needs to get its Mojo back in terms of economic development and the downtown. We have had 3 stores go out of business in the last month. If we do not start to market or put more emphasis on the downtown. it will continue to struggle. Yes, we need a parking

changes have to be made 5) Be bold in planning. Finding solutions for the is truly at a town yard and the Ballardvale Fire Station are in terms of not easy. Whatever you what type decide on these projects, of town it some people will not be wants to be. happy. If you look at the 1) We need town's history, some of the to focus on best decisions were the

technology. most controversial. Can Residents should be able to you imagine trying to get stacks and toxins. In actu-2) Andover High needs to ality, it has been an eco-

6) Be open and upfront

7) Don't be afraid to make

Andover is wonderful community made up of caring, involved and insightful

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Editor's note: Finegold downtown Andover.



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solution and yes, we need a garage. The town manager should take the lead and spearhead organizing the local business community. It is also too hard and too slow to get permits in this town. Go around to any business owner who had to go through the process and they will tell you where the

Article on bike routes showcased Andover outdoors

Editor. Townsman:

Thanks for the great coverage of the newly marked Andover bike routes. Andover is great place for close-to-home biking, hiking and paddling.

The Andover Trails Committee has posted maps of the bike routes and detailed cue sheets with mileage at our website: www.andovertrails.org. Please visit our site for the more information and to learn more about local trails, volunteer opportunities and more.

Also, the brand new 5th edition of The Andover Trails Guide is now available in local stores including Whole Foods, The Greater Boston Running Company, Rocky's Ace Hardware, and direct from the Andover Trails Committee via our website. The guidebook includes introductions to several organizations which preserve and protect our open spaces, trailways, and other environmental and cultural treasures, along with extensive maps, trail descriptions, and other useful information on more than 30 publicly accessible properties.

Thank you again for showcasing the new bike routes! DAVID BUNTING 3 Wagon Wheel Road Chairman, Andover Trails Committee



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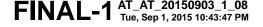
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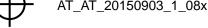
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It's back! Art in the Park returns Sept. 19 after a one-year hiatus

By JUDY WAKEFIELD iwakefield@andovertownsman.com

After a one-year hiatus, the popular Art in the Park event returns this month to The Park featuring works by local artists who offer various artistic genres from weaving and pottery to photography and sophisticated oil paintings.

"We're back and we're so excited. It's going to be a great event," said art-ist Ulrike "Uli" Kapp of Andover, a member of the Andover Artists Guild, which hosts the event.

The group took a year off from the event to get better organized and to work on getting more artists involved with the event. The strategy worked out as more than 25 artists are taking part in the Sept. 19 event. Each will be selling an array of artwork including pen and ink drawings, photography, pastels, oils, acrylics, mixed media, watercolors and more.

She said the group heard from many residents who missed the art festival very than 40 years, it was a mustgo as people enjoyed the event held every September.



much last year. For more Dozens of artists displayed their works during the 2013 Art in the Park. After taking last year off, the popular event is back on again this year.

Art in the Park is the scholarships for the organization aims to pro- the arts in all forms through works, lectures, art dem- well as New Hampshire and major fund raiser for Andover Artists Guild. The mote and advance art and exhibitions of its members' onstrations, scholarships, Maine.

WHAT'S HAPPENING: HAROLD PARKER STATE FOREST

All programs are free and kins Road, Andover. what's on tap:

3 to 5:15 p.m. Tour the site of back in time. The tandem is a park interpreter. Appropriate paced ride through the campkins Road, Andover.

4 and 18, 3 to 4 p.m. Bring your children 8 and up. Meet at the Jenkins Road. Andover. family to learn about animal campground nature center, 133 tracking. Get a glimpse of the Jenkins Road, Andover. Call day, Sept. 6, 10 a.m. to noon. best for children over 5. Meet great way to wind down after

in Andover has plenty of activi- tracking yourself. All ages are ties in store this summer, from welcome. Meet at the camp- Sept. 5, 8 to 9:30 a.m. Go on a nature walks to quarry hikes. ground nature center, 133 Jen- refreshing morning hike and days, Sept. 9, 16, 23 and 30, 10 center, 133 Jenkins Road,

Sept. 4, 11, 18 and 25, 5 to 6 ages. Meet at the campground walk through the forest while urday, Sept. 12, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Soapstone Quarry Ramble: p.m. Bring your significant nature center, 133 Jenkins enjoying nature at its finest. at Sudden Pond. A license is Thursdays, Sept. 3, 10 and 17, other and experience this ride Road, Andover. the old Jenkins blue soapstone nostalgic bicycle that was very Sept. 5, 11 a.m. to noon. Learn for children over 6. Meet at the sponsored by DCR and Mass quarry, the Skug River mill site common years ago and is now about the fascinating and campground nature center, 133 Wildlife Angler Education proand a glacial erratic with the finding a rebirth. The casual creative ways animals have Jenkins Road, Andover. for all ages. Meet at the camp- ground, on pavement, is great Appropriate for all ages; Edition: Wednesday, Sept. 9, 3 take place rain or shine. For all ground nature center, 133 Jen- for families as well as those families with children, best to 4:30 p.m. See what fantastic ages. Signage will be provided new to bike riding. Helmets for ages 6 and up. Meet at the creatures are in the pond. Nets from all park entrances. Animal Tracking: Fridays, Sept. are required. Appropriate for

Early Morning Stroll: Saturday, Road, Andover.

adapted to hide themselves. campground nature center, 133

mals found at Harold Parker Road, North Andover.

Harold Parker State Forest process and do some animal ahead to preregister for a bike. nature center, 133 Jenkins will be featured every week.

learn a little bit of the history a.m. to noon. Join the park Andover. open to the public. Here is Tandem Bike Ride: Fridays, of the park. Appropriate for all interpreter for a slow paced Hike to a different part of the not required and all equipment "Can You Find Me?": Saturday, forest each week. Appropriate and bait will be provided. Co-

Explore the Pond: Stearns Pond hand to assist. This event will and buckets will be provided for this fun water-based adven- 15 and 29, 4 to 6 p.m. The relax-Animal Artifact Fun Time: Sun- ture. Appropriate for all ages; ing hike through the park is a Learn about some of the ani- at headquarters, 305 Middleton a long day at school, work or

Appropriate for all ages. Meet We Walk the Woods: Wednes- at the campground nature

> 28th annual Fishing Festival: Satgram. Instructors will be on-

Evening Stroll: Tuesdays, Sept. activities. The easy hike will

IF YOU GO

What: Andover Art in the Park When: Saturday, Sept. 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

Where: The Park, Chestnut and Bartlet streets.

Who: Features an array of artwork including pen and ink drawings, photography, pastels, oils, acrylics, mixed media, watercolors and more, presented by the Andovers Artists Guild, Inc.

Miscellaneous: Rain date is Sept. 20

For more information, see www.andoversartistsguild.com.

awards and other educational programs, according to its website.

Andovers Artists Guild has a long local history that dates back to 1970 with nine members. It included artists and craftspeople. Its first arts festival was in a barn in North Andover.

That arts festival has grown into Art in the Park attracting hundreds of visitors each year and a membership not only including artists/arts patrons from Andover and North Andover, but also artists/arts patrons from surrounding towns as

SPRING INTO **ACTION WITH BOOMERVENTURE**

BoomerVenture turns fall inside out

Connect the mind, body and spirit when the BoomerVenture campus convenes this fall. Feeling good, staying fit, both on the inside and out is what it's all about for the coming year. From aerobics, weight training and belly dancing to community drum circles and the spirituality of organizing, there's something to help everyone get more out of life and feel better doing it.

Most of the campus activities fall under either the mind, body, or spirit category. But some span two or even three.

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Creature Feature: Fridays, Sept. vary week to week. Appropri-

of artifacts that will be on dis- 11 and 25, 4 to 4:30 p.m. Learn ate for children over 5. Meet at



The Community Drum Circle with special guests Genki Spark on Saturday, Sept. 19 at The Townhouse, for example, engages them all. Listening to the big Japanese Taiko drums and playing a variety of percussion instruments is certainly physical and mental, but there is a spiritual element that gives the event an extraordinary dimensionality. Living Legacy, a journey to discover and create a personal living legacy, using a variety of media, is another program that engages and inspires on multiple levels. Both of these programs are supported in part by a grant from the Andover Cultural Council which is supported by the Mass. Cultural Council.

BoomerVenture has a variety of programs designed to meet the needs of the broadest possible range of Andover's 50-plus residents. Here are some of the fall offerings in store for the campus at The Center at Punchard, 30 Whittier Court, Andover:

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 de-cluttering; \$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.

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Debate over heroin problem grows rancorous

"Unbelievable."

That was the response muttered Aug. 10 by Selectman Paul Salafia after a 3-2 vote to hire two, new employees in the Police Department to battle the ongoing opiate crisis. He was apparently disgusted by the fact that two of his colleagues voted against a motion that approved spending \$90,000 in taxpayers' dollars to hire a clinician and a coordinator who will be responsible for becoming the architects of the town's battle against an unprecedented number of heroin deaths and overdoses.

The two who voted against it — Selectmen Alex Vispoli and Bob Landry — should be praised for the vote they took, not scolded in an unprofessional manner by Salafia.

They were the only ones on the board raising critical questions about what these two people are going to do and how their services would be paid for.

In fact, Police Chief Patrick Keefe admitted during the meeting there was no overall plan to fight addiction. Selectman Dan Kowalski agreed. But that didn't stop Kowalski from voting for it.

Landry laid out a very specific set of questions, suggestions and concerns about the proposal. Instead of getting thoughtful responses from his colleagues, he got more rhetoric from Salafia, who repeated, "People are going to die."

That kind of emotional commentary is no way to make public policy. Salafia should be scolded for his remarks.

Kowalski complained that the board shouldn't talk anymore. That they do that "way too often" already and should just take a vote.

This coming from a guy who held up the appointment of a new town electrician for two or three weeks, nearly resulting in the loss of a third, trained employee. Talk indeed.

And where was Selectmen chairman Mary O'Donoghue in all of this? Last year, she voted against spending \$60,000 on a new social worker for Andover Youth Services. The position was approved by Town Meeting anyway, in part because AYS director Bill Fahey and former Selectman Brian Major made such compelling arguments that the position was needed to fight the heroin crisis in town. It took nearly a year to hire someone, and that person doesn't even do the kind of work they were supposed to do — which is help young people facing addiction problems.

Fahey was questioned about it at the Aug. 10 meeting by Vispoli.

But the director of Andover Youth Services fell back on buzzwords and cliches, saying something about "being proactive," and helping boost "selfesteem," and getting "ahead of the curve ... change."

He agreed that his request was "tied to this" and that "the town spent quite a bit of money on the schools ... and issues that affect young people. It's working. We are seeing lots of kids on a daily basis. But it's one person. We are a large community."

Opinion

Andover's opiate plan may make matters worse

Howard J. Shaffer



"Alice: please, from here? The

a good deal on where you want to get to.

where.

way you go.

somewhere.

you walk long enough."

Alice in Wonderland stance misuse?

practice.

development. Typically, these than 4 times higher than reduce suffering. activities also lack the mea- the opioid death rate among

comparative evidence drive more accurately described as of public health, etc.). We community reaction

- Lewis Carroll, the longstanding tide of sub-

Would you of just such a situation. Town currently are mixing heroin successful at reducing and *tell me*, leaders are engaging in public with other opioids (e.g., fen-preventing human suffering debate, hyperbole, and public tanyl) or other toxic agents. and the associated diversity which way I policy proposals without suffi-Sometimes, heroin users mix of addiction expressions. If ought to go cient information to guide the stimulants (e.g., amphetamine these positions have not been dialogue. To illustrate: some or cocaine) or other central effective, adding more similar town officials suggest that nervous system depressants positions is a policy doomed Cheshire Cat: That depends two, \$45,000-a-year social ser- (e.g., sedatives) with the her- to fail. If these positions have vice positions located within oin. Mortality results from been successful, then we must the police department will the synergistic effects of the ask why they are failing to Alice: I don't much care halt or reduce opioid-related mixed drugs, the surprising be responsive to the current morbidity and mortality. purity/strength that over- needs of Andover residents, The Cheshire Cat: Then it There are few clinical experts whelms a user's tolerance, or for example, Cindy Cromer doesn't much matter which with sufficient addiction train- a variety of problems associ- (The Townsman, Aug. 20). ing and experience who will ated with intravenous admin-Alice: ...So long as I get seek \$45,000 positions - sala- istration. To illustrate, heroin stirring, challenging, and ries lower than the median smoked or eaten is quite a dif- important to remember that The Cheshire Cat: Oh, for these types of positions. ferent process with different people are dying, we must you're sure to do that, if only Further, is there any evidence risks and effects than heroin determine whether people that these positions can stem administered intravenously. are dying at a rate that is

stand addiction by thinking resources, unique personal Opioid-related morbidity that the object of addiction circumstances, or some-During my more than and mortality is an impor- is the cause of addiction. Not thing else. We need to know four-decade career as a psy- tant public health matter so. Epidemiological studies whether people are dying in chologist, clinician, scien- with a genuine need for bet- show that the majority of opi- spite of, or because of, the tist, teacher, and consultant, ter public policy. We need to oid, alcohol and other drug available services before we I have had the privilege of understand that these prob- and gambling users fail to create more positions in a traveling around the world, lems don't exist in a vacuum. evidence addiction. Typically system that doesn't yet know working with patients, gov- According to the Centers for addiction emerges within a where it stands or where it ernments, industries, health- Disease Control and Preven- perfect storm of suffering and wants to go. care providers and other tion (CDC), there are about mental distress and disorder. Alice's long walk is not an parties interested in public 88,000 excessive alcohol- Opioids are the best-known acceptable solution to addichealth and public policy related deaths annually in the pain relievers. Opioids relieve tion. As one of my esteemed issues associated with addic- United States. This mortality both physical and psychologi- colleagues has noted, "there tion. In most cases, the inter- rate is about twice the rate cal pain. Opioids and some is no problem so bad that we ested parties held important of prescription drug-related other psychoactive drugs can can't make it worse." Whatassumptions about addic- mortality. What keeps alcohol provide a desirable shift in ever our proposed solution to tion that made it difficult problems from the community subjective state. These shifts mental health and addiction to develop and implement spotlight? Similarly, observ- in subjective state can pro- problems, we must be sure evidence-based policy and ers sometimes think that the vide temporary relief from to integrate evidence-based opioid problem is primarily a pain and suffering. This relief metrics to be certain that our Any drug use or addiction- youth concern. Actually the explains why people are will- policies and programs are related tragedy is unaccept- evidence suggests that, like ing to use these drugs despite accomplishing their intended able. Heartbreak tends to alcohol, opioid-related prob- their many adverse and tragic objectives. Anything less is spark community action lems are evident across the consequences. To address the irresponsible. and reaction. Unfortunately, lifespan. The opioid related current problems with subimpulsive responses often death rate peaks between the stance misuse across all ages lack evidence to guide their ages of 45-54 at a level more and social settings, we must

Andover already has a Behavioral Sciences, Harvard Medisures and methods to assure young people aged 15-24. number of "clinical" and puba proper evaluation of the pro- Finally, the opioid deaths at lic health positions within Director, Division on Addiction, The posed policy. Instead, narrow the center of national and the town (e.g., school system,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS POLICY

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interests that fail to consider local attention usually can be youth services, department a poly-substance problem; for need to ask whether these Andover is now in the midst example, many opioid users existing positions have been

Although it is emotionally Observers often misunder- related to public policy, public

HOWARD J. SHAFFER, PH.D., C.A.S. Algonquin Avenue Morris E. Chavetz Associate Professor of Psychiatry in the cal School

Cambridge Health Alliance

of "distortions" and "finger pointing." Unfortunately these accusations serve as classic intimidation tactics, discouraging further debate from anyone who would dare question AYS staff perfor-

School Department must step up on opioid crisis Editor, Townsman:

The recent coverage in The professionals who have been

young people is the typical, "they have not been trained

in dealing with this," then either get them trained or, if training them is not possible. replace some of them with

Give credit to the chief, however. At least he is trying something. Throughout this debate everyone talks about the schools and what they are doing to help combat the problem. Nobody knows. Or maybe everybody does know and the answer is that the schools aren't doing much.

While it's laudable that the town wants to do something — anything? — people should take a deep breath and read Andover resident Dr. Howard Shaffer's column on this page. He starts with a very telling bit of dialogue from 'Alice in Wonderland,' Just because Alice is taking a walk, doesn't mean she's going anywhere. The same could be said of Andover's fight against opiate addiction. At least so far.

WEB QUESTION

Labor Day - the first Monday in September - has been around since 1894, following the violent Pullman Strike in Chicago. Labor unions have suffered mightily in the years since, with membership dwindling to just 11 percent of the population, down from nearly 35 percent in the 1950s. It seems that these days, the only people in unions are municipal employees and professional athletes. Do you think municipal employees should have union protection?

Yes. Otherwise they would face harsh working conditions and low wages.

No. Municipal employees are well paid and have great conditions.

Yes. They help maintain a high standard of living for police, firefighters and teachers, not to mention town hall workers.

No. There is no need for a municipal union in places like Andover. They only cost more money to taxpayers by dragging out contract negotiations and making petty demands on their supervisors.

Chief Patrick Keefe's request modern plague. This is not a to hire a couple health-care problem that two new hires, workers to fight the horrible like some silver bullet, will scourge of opioid addiction that solve when we already have has hit Andover and is claim- 47 social work/psychology/ ing the lives of Andover vouths health-care professionals on raises a disturbing question.

why social work or medical/ and dealing with this problem clinical professionals should be among our youth. hired by the Police Department instead of by the town's Health the biggest social work and Department where such pro- health care problem to which that needs to be asked by all cannot begin to imagine what town residents, especially par- is of a higher priority for our Department's 47 staff social social workers, staff psycholohealth-care professionals been fessionals than a problem that as this epidemic of opioid use can lead to death. by our town's young people has exploded?

With the rash of deaths and near-death overdoses from the **Don't stifle** availability of opioids, dealing unpopular, but free, with this issue ought to be the top priority of these 47 staff speech social workers, psychologists Editor, Townsman: and health-care professionyear even though opioid addic- weigh in on an issue. tion takes no vacations).

Townsman regarding Police trained in dealing with this staff in our school system who Aside from the question of should already be trained in

If opioid addiction is not

BOB POKRESS Cherrywood Circle

als who already work in our debate is a good thing. It a somewhat taboo subject, to determine the real effectown's School Department. benefits our citizens and as evidenced in the three tiveness of AYS in order to These are highly compensated taxpayers greatly from local related letters in the Aug. 27 help us make more informed professionals that Andover to national levels. Too often Townsman. Don Robb's letter decisions going forward. pays well in excess of \$3 million we witness both blatant and thoughtfully addresses facts annually to have on the town's subtle attempts to use the and additional questions encourage and participate payroll, according to publicly weapon of political correct- while echoing Cindy's call in healthy, genuine debates posted School Department sal- ness to stifle or silence the for more research and data on all subjects affecting our ary data (but for just 184 days a sincere efforts of citizens to results.

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the most important question are today susceptible, then I supported by facts, albeit not and our obligation as citizens "politically correct" in the and as taxpayers to know the eyes of some. I recently read details of how many people ents, is: Where has our School Department's staff such a letter written by Cindy are truly served by AYS and Cromer, "AYS not helping all in what capacity. workers, psychologists and gists and staff health-care pro- kids" (Aug. 20) regarding the issue of the AYS budget and informed decisions to fund efforts to combat the current any part of the government drug problem facing our without adequately meacommunity.

amount of personal expe- Cindy didn't call for a comher much credibility on the simply informed us about her Healthy, public, open igniting a good debate on sense, data-driven approach

It is refreshing, however, letters relied on emotion to patriots who fought and sac-If the school administra- once in a while to read a let- support their argument for rificed for us to enjoy our tion's argument for not hav- ter to the editor written by a the status quo. They also right to free speech. ing these individuals address caring citizen who offers a seized the opportunity to this problem among the town's thoughtful, open and honest lambast Cindy, accusing her

mance or the steadily growing AYS budget.

One letter correctly states, "No one really knows how many people Bill Fahey and AYS have saved over the past 21 years" but then misguidedly lectures, "It is not our business to know." While I support their right to express their opinion, I believe this notion to be factually inaccurate. AYS is publicly funded, which makes it our business fessionals should be situated, the youth in our school system opinion on a current issue to know. Indeed it is our right

How can we possibly make suring the effectiveness of Cindy boasts a significant its staff and its programs? rience with AYS, lending plete defunding of AYS. She subject. She should be com- personal experience and sugmended for her courage in gested using a more common

I hope more people will community. It's the least In contrast, the other two we can do for the countless

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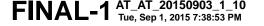
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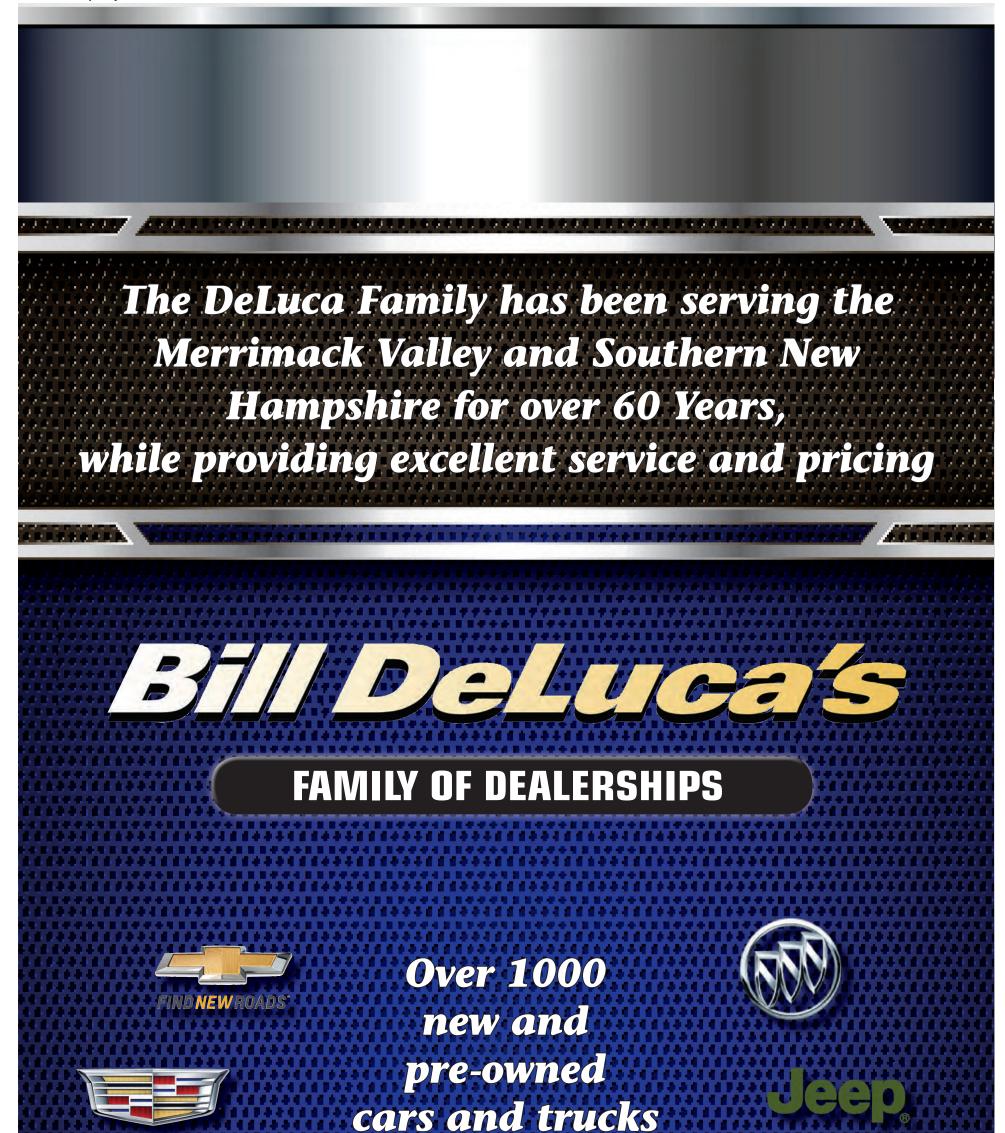
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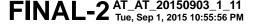


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TownsBeat



Andover's Top Five Teen USA Baird stands among the finalists in pageant foray

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

Sophie Baird may be a newcomer to the pageant world. But you wouldn't know it.

The 2015 Andover High School graduate wowed the crowd and the judges to land among the top five finishers in the Miss Teen USA pageant last month in the Bahamas.

The 18-year-old Baird, who won the right to compete in the national pageant after being crowned Miss Massachusetts Teen USA last November, said the competition was "an awesome, once-in-a-lifetime experience."

"Once in a lifetime," however, may be the operative words. The Miss Teen circuit was her first introduction to the pageant world. And Baird, who was a football and basketball cheerleader at Andover High before graduating this past May, has no plans to enter another pageant.

"I will attend pageants because they are fun. I will go port that she received, includ-Andover Country Club.

One of 51 Miss Teen USA had to answer two questions she said. from the judges on stage. She had practiced the question-andanswer portion of the competi- have fun."" tion with her pageant coach.

they ask about your personal- lowing the pageant was a visit crown, though, won't be someity. Then, it's the real question," to Dairy Queen for a peanut thing she forgets anytime soon. said Baird, who donned a black butter Oreo Blizzard - one of evening gown as her formal her favorite indulgences. wear



PHOTO COURTESY MISS TEEN USA

to support the girls," said Baird, Sophie Baird says the Miss Teen USA pageant was "an who said she appreciates the awesome, once-in-a-lifetime experience." But she doesn't overwhelming hometown sup- intend to become a regular on the pageant circuit.

ing at a pre-pageant send-off at second question, thinking it daughter of Jan and Scott focused on how business has Baird, said with a laugh. changed. Later, she learned Her cellphone hasn't stopped contestants, Baird was selected that the question had to do with ringing and its mailbox is filled the fourth runner-up at the pag- an invention. But, the judges with congratulatory messages eant. As a top five finalist, she seemed fine with her answer, from friends.

said she was so glad that she calm on stage," she said. "I kept she will major in fashion mertelling myself, 'Just breathe and chandising. She hopes one day

The first order of business The first question is easy as after arriving back home fol- Miss Massachusetts Teen USA

Baird said she misheard the that it's over," Baird, the lifetime."

This month, Baird is off to "I knew I just had to stay Fisher College in Boston, where to open a clothing store in New York City. Her time wearing the

"To be among the last ones standing was just amazing," "I am eating so much now she said. "It's a memory of a



Sophie Baird competes in the formal wear portion of the Miss Teen USA pageant. She was named the fourth runner-up in the competition, held in the Bahamas.

Out from the darkness

Retired nurse shares path to healing in new book

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

really dark place in her life. writing and editing, her auto-Recovering from breast cancer biographical, self-help book, face of a strong survivor.

inside. I recognized that I was lished in June. She will sign oncology nurse who lives in from 1 to 3 p.m. Andover.

not caring for herself.

"I was not happy. It was just knew I had to dig deep," she said.

That she did and she began writing about her healing Patricia Bateson was in a journey. After eight years of surgery, she had the outside "FIREWALK, Transcending the Fear, Awakening to Love" "But, I was falling apart (\$14.95 paperback), was pubdo something," said the retired Bookstore on Saturday, Sept. 5 done.

She took a good, hard look at first — is about walking into chaos and drama, peace can commented on Amazon. her life and realized a dominant the symbolic fire of fear, feeling prevail," she said. trait of caring for others, but alone and vulnerable, but never giving up.

IF YOU GO

What: Book-signing featuring Patricia Bateson, author of "FIREWALK, Transcending the Fear, Awakening to Love" (\$14.95 paperback)

When: Saturday, Sept. 5, 1 to 3 p.m.

Where: Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., Andover Information: Visit hugobookstores.com/andover or http://path2healing.us.

in that dark place and I had to copies of the book at Andover courage to heal, but it can be days.

She said the book — her you can heal ... in the midst of again like she did," readers mind/body/spirit classes as Author and Andover native

and openly about reconnect- ter reminding her that life is Methuen Community Televi- her book. Bateson, 57 and a town native ing to life and living with pas- "rich, sweet and beautiful," she sion, she said she is always scary, boogeyman stuff and I who graduated from Andover sion and joy and how teaming said. High School in 1976, writes her with mind/body/spirit coaches

'She triumphs without lec- healing techniques. "In this hectic, stressful life turing, you want to feel whole

She feels terrific these days

of which the last 17 were spent in the field of oncology. She is the author of several articles published in Breast Cancer Wellness and Coping Magazine. Certified in basic aromatherapy and "Raindrop Technique," she is also a Reiki master, tong ren practitioner and trained in other

She teaches and facilitates

seeking avenues to raise Bateson recently retired awareness, awaken, uplift and ... that's why I opened up and story emphasizing that it takes helped her survive the dark from a 35-year nursing career, inspire others on their journeys. wrote it," she said.



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well as offers individualized Patricia Bateson will be at the private healing sessions. A Andover Bookstore, 89R Main Bateson writes honestly with a 3-year-old granddaugh- frequent guest speaker on St., this weekend to talk about

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AUDITIONS

CAL SINGERS, will hold audi- info2@andoverbookstore.

pen and ink drawings, pho- reading ability, and aural rec- Oct. 1, 6 p.m.; Paul Tremblay, tography, pastels, oils, acryl- ognition; a solo piece is not "A Head Full of Ghosts," ics, mixed media, watercolors required; singers should have Thursday, Oct. 22, 6 p.m.;

AUTHORS

3, 10 a.m. to noon, West Parish Main St., Andover: Author bookstores.com/andover. Garden Cemetery, 129 Reser- events, "Sit and Sign" with at the arch; several students Saturday, Sept. 5, 1 to 3 p.m.; and professional artists will Bette Freedson, "Soul Moth- COMEDIANS TO PERFORM, Friday, just enjoy the foliage; free, Wednesday, Nov. 4; "Into the comed; www.westparishgardisplay their artwork in the ers' Wisdom," Thursday, Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m., Collins but donations are always Woods," Wednesday, Dec. 2; dencemetery.org. cemetery through October; Sept. 10, 6 p.m.; Writers' Cof- Center for the Performing welcomed; www.westparish- "The Hunt," Wednesday, Dec. free, but donations are always feehouse New England with Arts, Andover High School, gardencemetery.org. welcomed; www.westparish- local authors Christopher 100 Shawsheen Road. Come-Golden and James A. Moore, dians, Colin Mochrie and Tuesday, Sept. 15, no genre Brad Sherwood, will entertain boundaries, no publishing audience members during Sept. 12, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. THE NEW ENGLAND CLASSI- experience necessary. Email Northern Essex Community and Sunday, Sept. 13, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 9, South this event or have questions; of improvisation, creating Church, 71 Chandler Road, determined. The Andover ADDISON GALLERY OF AMERICAN Church, 41 Central St., Marieve Rugo, "The Only new material while drawing Andover. Feast on baklava, Department of Community ART, free admission to gal- Andover. The 30 voice Afterlife," Thursday, Sept. from audience suggestions spinach pie, and lamb. There Services is hosting the prolery and all programs; Phil- SATB choral group, based 17; Harry Potter Celebration, and participation; this event will also be wine tasting, gram, which is open to kids in lips Academy, 180 Main St., in Andover, performs three Saturday, Sept. 19, 9 a.m. to 6 is presented by the NECC Greek dancing, and children's kindergarten through grade Andover; 978-749-4015, www. concerts during the season, p.m.; Pendred "Penny" Noyce, Foundation, Inc., Women of activities. Free parking and five. Game times are either in December, March and "Remarkable Minds," launch NECC, and NECC Alumni admission; www.andover- from 3 to 4 p.m. or 4 to 5 p.m. ANDOVER ART IN THE PARK, May; rehearsals are held party and signing Monday, Association; proceeds will orthodox.org, 978-697-9393, for kindergarten and first Saturday, Sept. 19, 10 a.m. to on Wednesdays, 7:15 to 9:45 Sept. 24, 6 p.m. Michael Levy, benefit NECC's Endowment email martha0007@juno.com. grade, and for grades two and 4 p.m., located at Chestnut p.m.; auditions will consist of "Celebrity and Entertainment Fund; tickets are \$50 each; all and Bartlet streets. Features voice quality and placement, Obsession: Understanding seats are reserved; 978-556an array of artwork including vocal range placement, sight our Addiction," Thursday, 3870, www.mvarts.info. and more; presented by the choral experience and sight "Stories and S'more's" with Oct. 25, 1 to 4 p.m., West Par-Andovers Artists Guild, Inc.; reading ability; www.neweng- author Laurie Faria Stolarz, ish Garden Cemetery, 129 Wednesday, Sept. 9; "Bread den Cemetery, 129 Reserva-Saturday, Oct. 24, 6 to 7:30 Reservation Road, Andover. and Roses," Wednesday, Sept. tion Road, Andover. Children p.m. All events begin at 6:30 In the Victorian era, cemeter- 16; Buster Keaton Double 8 and under will see a magic p.m., unless otherwise noted; ies had the dual role of burial Feature, Wednesday, Sept. show, decorate a Halloween ANDOVER BOOKSTORE, 89R free: 978-475-0143; http://hugo-

COMEDY

FAMILY

FESTIVAL

GREEK FESTIVAL, Saturday,

FILM

ers Center for the Arts at 10); www.AndoverDCS.com. Merrimack College, 315 VICTORIAN PICNIC, Sunday, Turnpike St., North Andover. FESTIVAL, Friday, Oct. 23, 4 to "American Graffitti," 5:30 p.m., West Parish Garground and park, a place for 23 ("Sherlock Jr." and "Our mask, play games, and more; families to visit the deceased Hospitality" will be shown); participants are encouraged and enjoy the outdoors; pack "South Pacific," Wednes- to come dressed in their Hala picnic basket, walk, bike, day, Sept. 30; "The Lodger," "WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY" play a game, read a book or Wednesday, Oct. 14; "Hair," donations are always wel-9. Commentary begins at 6:30

p.m., films start at 7 p.m.; free; 978-837-5355.

KIDS **CO-ED FALL FLAG FOOTBALL** 9 p.m. to midnight; no cover

College's fundraising event; to 4 p.m., Saints Constantine LEAGUE, Saturdays, begintions for all parts beginning com if planning to attend the two will lead a night and Helen Greek Orthodox ning Sept. 12, location to be

three; and from 5 to 6 p.m. for grades four and five. Registra-TAMBAKOS FILM SERIES, Rog- tion fee is \$150 (through Sept.

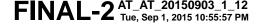
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BOUNTIFUL HARVEST

LOCAL

By Terry Date tdate@eagletribune.com

LAWRENCE — Folding metal chairs scraped the floor as the 30 men, women and children sat at long tables lining the church hall on South Broadway one recent summer morning.

They chatted, sipped coffee from small white styrofoam cups and ate donuts that a volunteer bought.

Hunger and need brought them here, where they would soon walk away with fresh produce — bright yellow squash, zucchini and carrots - courtesy of area farmers and Neighbors in Need volunteers.

Among those awaiting the pantry's opening was Frank Phillips, 77, a cheery-faced man with a stubble beard who is deaf in his right ear from years hearing the continuous "K-chunk" sound from a cutting machine he worked next to in a shoe box factory.

He's retired and doesn't get in the city. much of a pension and his my home much less money now utive director of Neighbors in after losing her job with the Need. school department.

fresh food from the pantry?

it," he said.

assembly line of care that supply. started with seeds planted in bare fields in May.

donate more than 100 tons of fresh food." fresh produce to the hungry get them the food.

Methuen, Johnson's Highland Methuen. View in Windham, and Farmer Dave's CSA.

families a week in Lawrence, inspecting fresh-from-the-field

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Volunteer Luis DeLeon picks up fresh produce to deliver to those who can not attend, at an elder pantry at Valebrook hosted by Neighbors in Need.

wife, who works, is bringing said Linda Zimmerman, exec- standards.

Volunteers including those Need delivery people. Does he like receiving farm from the Groundwork Lawrence Green Team and South with about 300 pounds of pro-"It's not that I like it, I need Church in Andover help the duce into the back of their cally, pantry food consists of organization meet that need, vehicle, the food bound for nonperishables, canned and Phillips and the other recipi- ultimately helping people fill local pantries. ents here are the end of an gaps in their families' food

but Massachusetts farmers days of food and some of it is est of agriculture.

including Neighbors in Need ket bought vegetables being its their needs. size, shape and color, says Rich The farmers include those Bonanno, of the 50-acre Pleas- Bonanno said. at Pleasant Valley Gardens in ant Valley Gardens Farm in

ing building at Pleasant Val- food. Neighbors in Need feeds 650 ley Gardens revealed workers delivering and distributing summer squash and zucchini. from their fields to city food

food to 11 pantries it operates Bonanno held up vegetables pantries. Hungry people haulwhose sizes and shapes didn't ing home bags of squash, car-"The need is huge," meet grocers' packaging rots and zucchini, cooking it,

picked up by Neighbors in

They loaded carton boxes and care.

lot of food," Zimmerman said. teer-led organization whose providing people some fresh rice and green banana. Not a lot of people know it, "We are giving them a couple mission is to further the inter- food.

And part of that interest is at the South Broadway church, It is good produce, the only helping the hungry who can are grateful for any food, and each year. And organizations difference between it and mar- not afford enough food to meet happy to have fresh food on pantry was Pete Teti, 83, of tracking food donations last

"It's very basic for us,"

People are hungry and a gious woman who works as made the red, white and small committed army of a personal care attendant for An earlier visit to the sort- growers and helpers get them elderly people. She was eager sneakers.

vegetables and getting them to receive.

plating it and putting the good They ended up in boxes food in their stomachs.

But it takes planning, coordination, volunteer labor

boxed food that keeps without Bonanno is president refrigeration, but organizers of garlic, cilantro, onion, olive have been quietly donating

> Recipients, including those occasion.

Among them is Maria DeJe-

to praise Jesus for the farm It sounds simple. Growing fresh green zucchini she was

She adds her own seasoning

and instill cross cultural of Melody," Sunday, Sept. 20, Sunday, Nov. 1, featuring students; 978-837-5355. understandings and harmo- 5 p.m.; "Voices of Innocence," Rachel Brandwein, harp, MERRIMACK COLLEGE JAZZ The OnStagers Dramatic nization through music and Sunday, Nov. 8, 4 p.m.; "The and Marjorie Hogan, flute; ENSEMBLE: A JAZZY CHRISTdancing; all children are wel- Baroque Big Band" Holiday Sunday, Dec. 6, Family Holi- MAS, Sunday, Dec. 6, 7 p.m., Shaffer's play; tickets are \$10; charge; 18 Elm St., Andover; come; registration, audition- Concert, Sunday, Dec. 6, 4 day Concert, with Renese Rogers Center for the Arts 978-837-5355. ing and rehearsal dates are p.m., South Church, 41 Cen- King as soloist and director at Merrimack College, 315 available at www.spectrum- tral St., Andover; "Of Love of the New England Gos- Turnpike St., North Andover. SPECTRUM CHILDREN'S CHO- childrenschorus.org, email and Remembrance" Valen- pel Ensemble and Matthew The ensemble, made up of 11, 8:30 a.m., at the Town RUS, rehearsals will start spectrumchildrenschorus@ tine Concert, Sunday, Feb. Gagnon, student soloist, students, faculty, and some Offices, Bartlet Street. The 7, 4 p.m., Temple Emanuel, cello; Sunday, March 13, 2016, special guests, will perform brief ceremony will honor KARMA, Live band music, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, violinist, Joshua Peckins, is arrangements of traditional the victims and mark the 14th Korean United Methodist Thursday through Saturday; Andover; "Sense and Sen- set to perform; Sunday, May and contemporary holiday anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001;

them and makes soup.

Is it good?

she says.

Lawrence.

"Oh my God, wonderful, "

Turnpike St., North Andover. Society will perform Peter

ETC. 9/11 CEREMONY, Friday, Sept. **OPEN HOUSE,** Sunday, Sept. sian School of Mathematics (RSM), 16 Haverhill St., ADAM TRENT - THE ILLUSION- Andover. RSM, an awardsion and \$25 for seniors; \$25 for adults, \$20 for senior IST, Friday, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., winning after-school math programs are subject to citizens and students, \$5 for Rogers Center for the Arts at program, will begin its sixth change; www.mistralmusic. children; www.mvpomusic. Merrimack College, 315 Turn- year in town at a new locapike St., North Andover. Trent tion; Dance Fever Studio, a THE CAPITAL JAZZ ORCHESTRA: is a Broadway and touring ballroom dance school, and Friday, Nov. 6, 7 p.m., Rog- A SWINGING YULETIDE, Friday, sensation who fuses classic the Russian Language and techniques, dancing, com- Arts Center, an after-school Merrimack College, 315 ter for the Arts at Merrimack edy and technology into one center that offers a variety Turnpike St., North Andover. College, 315 Turnpike St., magic show; all tickets are \$40 of classes including art, bal-A fixture on the international North Andover. Music direc- at the door, \$35 in advance, let, and chess, will share the \$30 in advance for seniors and building; www.russianschool. band has brought the sounds the orchestra will perform students, and \$25 for children com/Andover, www.dancefeverstudio.com, www.rla-cen-

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STAFF PHOTO TERRY DATE

 ${\it Zimmerman \ said \ that \ typi-} \ \ {\it donated \ by \ the \ Pleasant \ Valley \ Gardens \ farm \ in \ Methuen, \ at }$ an elder pantry at Valebrook hosted by Neighbors in Need.

Massachusetts farmers our own backyards," she said.

Left, Lisa Smith of Neighbors in Need and two helpers pick

up fresh produce at Pleasant Valley Gardens in Methuen for

delivery to food pantries in Lawrence.

of Massachusetts Farm Bureau made a lot of calls and visits to oil and a little bit of vinegar to produce for years, especially We are not giving them a Federation, a non-profit, volun- see how they could arrange for the zucchini and serve it white since the economy turned down and hunger turned up.

But the need remains.

The Massachusetts Farm Bureau and its Young Farmer Another recipient at the & Rancher Committee began year as part of its "Harvest for Back in his working All" program, said Liz Smith, sus, 67, an outgoing and reli- days, Teti, a talkative man, a farm bureau spokeswoman.

"After crunching the numblue trimming for Converse bers, they confirmed donations well in excess of 215,626 He boils the zucchini and pounds (almost 108 tons!) of potatoes with butter, crushes fresh, local produce going to feed hungry people right in

Luz Maria Perez picks up fresh produce on someone's behalf,

Church, 244 Lowell St. The 209 North Main St. (Shaw- sibility," Sunday, April 10, 5 1, 2016, Robert Sheena, Eng- music; free with suggested 978-623-8218 on the diversity of the world, dover.com. widen students' perspectives,

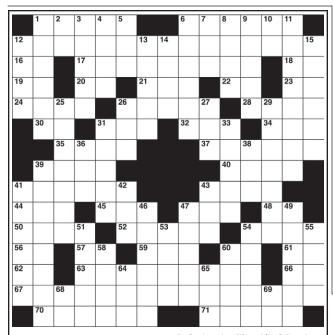
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- 24. Town or commune in France 26. Sharp inclination
- 28. Watering holes
- 30. 1st state (abbr.)
- 31. Cattle genus
- 32. Type of American Indian
- 34. Before
- 35. Hairless
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- 39. African tribe

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- 4. Disappearing shade trees 5. Standard operating procedure
- 6. A shrill cry
- Japanese apricot
- 8. Emergency Response Notification System (abbr.)
- 9. Sparta's ancient rival city 10. The Ocean State
- 11. Jack-tar
- 12. Sleeveless Arab garments
- 13. Abstains from food
- 14. Waxed finish
- 15. Conditions of balance
- 25. Cloud of interstellar dust
- 26. Turf 27 Political action committee
- 29. Repentant act
- 31. B.B. King sang them

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33. Salesman's items

- 40. Loud crowd noise 41. Quarter 43. Swiss capital 44. Sandhurst (abbr.) 45. Golfer Snead 47. Bachelor's of Applied Science 48. A radio band 50. Assist in some wrongdoing 52. SW German state _ : Württemberg 54. Rosary component 56. Expresses surprise 57. Hot Springs state (abbr.) 59. Soak flax 60. Atomic #73 61. Exist 62. Megabyte 63. Energy in the form of waves or particles 66. Farm state (abbr.) 67. WWII flyer's phrase: On
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- 70. Store fodder for preservation

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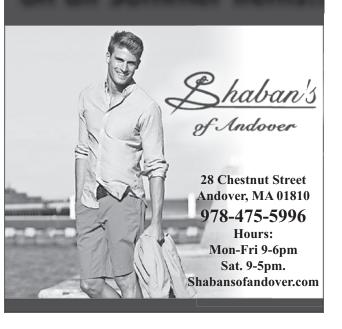
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HYDRANGEA DAY, Saturday, Rogers Center for the Arts Sept. 19, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Turnpike St., North Andover. etery, 129 Reservation Road, Thursday through Saturday, their own blooms in Hydranand 2 p.m. on Sunday; pre- gea Circle; bring clippers; sented by the Department free, but donations are always of Visual and Performing welcomed; www.westparish-

TRAILS & SAILS HISTORIC WALK, ited; order tickets early; \$15 Saturday, Sept. 19, 11 a.m. to for general admission, \$10 12:30 p.m., West Parish Garfor seniors and students; den Cemetery, 129 Reservation Road, Andover. Meet at "BLACK COMEDY," Thursday the arch for a walk through

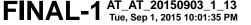
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ON CAMPUS

Samuel Frykenberg, a junior, was named to the spring 2015 is majoring in biology.

for their outstanding aca- Loos, Jessica Salley demic achievement during selective list is reserved for **Olson, Lisa Salley** students with a semester or higher. The students who Mackenzie Koravos, Mary Mullins made the list include: Connor

Clancy, a senior; Bridgette Dufsenior.

Stephanie Sauvageau was North Andover. named to the president's list at Western New England sciences.

spring 2015 semester.

2015 dean's list.

Burte, Elizabeth Horsman, Ann ricular Awards ceremony. King, Sue Laracy and Nancy Van Antwerp.

dean's list at Stonehill Col- named to the University ity, uniqueness and ingenuity lege in Waterville, Maine, on semester. Sargent will be honors; Meghan Laramie, high lege in Easton. Frykenberg of New Hampshire spring in the design and delivery of May 24, receiving bachelor of a sophomore in the fall. honors; Teresa Loos, highest dean's list:

Highest Honors: Tracey Alex-

the spring semester of the Victoria Kulungian, Meghan Lara- ment of student life. 2014-2015 year. The highly mie, Lea Macheras, Christopher

grade point average of 3.76 Emily Burke, Amanda Crowley, liberal studies.

for the spring 2015 semes- named to the spring dean's semester. ter. Sauvageau is working list at Washington Univertowards a degree in health sity in Missouri: Lucas Henry Christopherson, School of Engi- of Andover, was honored neering and Applied Science; for outstanding academic Ross made the dean's list at Michael Selima was named to Sarah Haley Kanell, College of achievements during com- Rochester Institute of Tech- the spring den's list at Becker Team status for the third the dean's list at the Univer- Arts and Sciences; and Theo- mencement exercises at nology during the spring College in Worcester. sity of Maine in Orono for the dore Petersen Sorota, College of Andover Newton Theological 2015 semester. Arts and Sciences.

was named to Fitchburg the spring dean's list at The in December 2014, but was nic Institute were named to of New Hampshire include: 2013. State University's spring College of Saint Rose in New recognized at the com- the dean's list for the spring Tracey Alexander, highest hon-York.

Najarian was presented with the Ingenuity Award,

Several local students were shown a high level of creativ- graduated from Colby Col- list for the spring 2015 honors; Victoria Kulungian, high programs.

She also received the Distin-194th commencement. Those administration. Local students were named ander, Adam Carrington, Rebecca guished Service Award, honor- graduates are — Connor P. to the dean's list at Colby Col- Daniels, John Gaffney, Marielle ing a student, not necessarily Clancy, Elisabeth W. Ekman, John lege in Waterville, Maine, Gallant, Emma Kantola, Teresa in a leadership position, who R. Hartigan, Daniel H. Hyszczak, dents have qualified for the ors; and Mary Mullins, honors. has demonstrated loyalty and Sara D. Miller, Andrew J. Newcomb, High Honors: Jaclyn Hodas, commitment to the enhance- and Kellie E. Walsh.

In addition, she was named to the dean's list for the spring lar were both named to the Honors: Joseph Bramanti, semester. She is majoring in spring dean's list at Bucknell

Nicholas Gates was named Richards both graduated this magna cum laude from the ton, a junior; Catherine Haut, a to the 2015 spring semester spring from the University of University of San Diego with freshman; and Sara Miller, a dean's list at Lafayette Col- Vermont. DiCenzo majored a bachelor's degree in Spanlege in Pennsylvania. He is a in dietetics nutrition and ish on May 24. graduate of Brooks School in food sciences and Richards majored in economics. Both were also named to the and Rachel Stern were all Lawrence University. Lennon Swimming Coaches Asso-Three students were spring dean's list their last named to the University of is majoring in environmental ciation of America (CSCAA)

Kristen "Kris" Girrell, a native School on Saturday, May 16.

Girrell earned a Master of Devon L. Follett of Andover Samantha Hall was named to Arts in theological research dents at Rensselaer Polytech- semester at the University from 3.18 in 2014 and 3.17 in mencement and inducted 2015 semester. The follow- ors; Joseph Bramanti, honors; and David Smallwood earned into Andover Newton's hon- ing local students earned Emily Burke, honors; Adam CSCAA Scholar All-Amer-The following local stu- Marisa Najarian received ors society, the Jonathan this recognition — Nicole Carrington, highest honors; ica status while Ben List, Tim dents were named to the dual awards during Ameri- Edwards Society, named for Busa, Wenxi Chu, Samuel Doskocil, Amanda Crowley, honors; Petri and Karim Elsayed took spring dean's list at the Uni- can International College in the New England pastor and Jesse Greaves, Alejandra Jaime Rebecca Daniels, highest hon- home honorable mention versity of Connecticut: Aaron Springfield's spring Cocur- leading theologian of the Rodriguez, Henry Kloss, Eduardo ors; John Gaffney, highest accolades. Hughes, List and colonial era.

Several local residents

given to a student who has were among 483 seniors who to the Marist College dean's honors; Mackenzie Koravos,

Anne Garvin and Anna Mil- Zappala, and Shivani Shah. University in Pennsylvania.

spring 2015 semester.

Aaron Edelman and Samuel

Machado, and Patrick Shea.

arts degrees at the college's He is majoring in business honors; Lea Macheras, high

spring 2015 dean's list at the University of Rhode Island

lates Jessica Lem and Kara Walsh elle Galat, Hadley Green, David for being named to dean's list Lyle, Jonathan Yeh, and Gregory Danielle DiCenzo and Stephen Anne Thompson graduated for the spring 2015 semester. Zhang.

Mary Lennon has been

selected for inclusion on the was one of eight Worcester dean's list for her academic Polytechnic Institute (WPI) achievement during the swimming and diving stu-Ariana Bishop, Andrew Dunne spring 2015 semester at St. dent-athletes to earn College Delaware dean's list for the studies - mathematics. She is Scholar All-Academic status School.

Approximately 2,700 stu- the dean's list for the spring for a three-year best 3.21, up Zachary Sargent was named honors; Emma Kantola, highest ago.

honors; Christopher Olson, high honors; Jessica Salley, highest The following local resi- honors; Lisa Salley, high hon-

Six local students were Ashley Wing-Yee Li, Carolina M. named to the dean's list for the spring 2015 semester at Tufts University. Those stu-Ithaca College congratu- dents are: Jaymi Cohen, Gabri-

Nysa Casha of Andover a graduate of Andover High for efforts in the pool and the classroom.

Both teams received Molly Bonelli was named to CSCAA Scholar All-America consecutive season as the women collaborated for a 3.29 Local students named to GPA and the men teamed up

Andrew Bauer, Nathan Hughes honors; Marielle Gallant, high- Smallwood all earned honorest honors; Jaclyn Hodas, high able mention status a year





BEST THING ABOUT FALL? THIS.

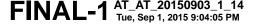
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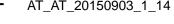
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Business



Schneider Electric employees Mercedes Cortes, left, and Dina Yorke attend a gender equality symposium last week at the company's Andover campus.

In pursuit of gender equality Schneider Electric joins global movement

BY TERRY DATE tdate@andovertownsman.com

Abir Shehod, who came to the positions to 30 percent. rescue and adjusted the computer sentation on gender equality 20 percent. would play.

It did.

at Schneider Electric's campus intelligence of a group. threw support behind the bur- The 60 employees in the con- cedes Cortes - Schneider social women and men.

'Make no mistake," said Senior world." Coflan, who grew up with expectations. women flourish in the workplace be encouraged to be strong and of human resources. when given the chance to succeed. sensitive, she said.

In between the start and finish Her rallying cry for action sentation heartened. of last Wednesday's symposium, was, "If not me, who. If not now, Coflan and other Schneider execu- when? tives, managers and rank-and-file Panelists talked about how employees talked about gender families and society shape ity, it falls to Schneider and other equality goals set by the global stereotypes. energy management company and how to reach them — no easy a technical support manager, providing them training and task in the male-dominated engi-reflected on gifts she and her career opportunities. neering field.

Not only that, but the company

entry-level employees who are Appropriately enough it was a women to 40 percent and the letting the kids explore as they woman, cyber-security analyst percentage of women in top-level wanted, they ended up sharing

settings so the frozen digital pre- age of women employees is about into gender roles, she said.

vice president of marketing and programs where far fewer women And then through discussions strategy, said having an equal than men enter science, technoland questions and answers, the number of men and women makes ogy, engineering and math tracks. lunchtime symposium last week sense as it improves the collective

geoning HeForShe movement, a ference room audience and eight media, recruiting and engineering worldwide solidarity effort that panelists watched a brief video employees - selected last week brings men and women into the of British actress Emma Watson for the talk because it was the 95th struggle to achieve equity for delivering a stirring speech at the anniversary of Women's Suffrage, United Nations.

In it, she said not just women to the U.S. Constitution. Vice President Barry Coflan, are hampered by gender ste-

"And it was just the coolest wants to boost the percentage of thing," she said.

Since her parents were open to the gifts. But too often, even these Today, the company's percent- days, children are pigeonholed

Those expectations carry Executive Leanne Cunnold, a through to schools and college Symposium organizers Ashley

Baker, Ashley Endy and Mergained with the 19th Amendment

Women have the right to vote "gender equality is the most reotypes, but men are as well, but as of 2013, they were making important equality issue in the often imprisoned by macho 78 cents on the dollar for the same job that men do, said panelist four sisters, said he has seen Both women and men should John McPherson, vice president

Endy came away from the pre-

"The sense that we have the

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Local firm climbs up Top **Environmental Firms list**

Woodard & Curran, which has an office in Andover, moved up 12 spots to number 55 on Engineering News Record's (ENR) annual list of the Top 200 Environmental Firms in the United States. ENR calculates the annual rankings based on revenue Tonelli from environmental projects, including water and wastewater, storm- Dental Association (ADA), the water, environmental cleanup, and Massachusetts Dental Society more. Woodard & Curran grew 16 and maintains membership in the percent, its eighth consecutive year Tufts University School of Dental of revenue growth.

address environmental needs nation- ish and welcomes Spanish-speaking wide for more than 35 years. To learn patients. more, visit www.woodardcurran.com.

Cervizzi's Martial Arts celebrates its 20th anniversary

which has a school in Andover, will call 978-664-3141. celebrate its 20th year in French Square, Winthrop Center, at 61 Insperity Woodside Ave., with an extravaganza on Friday, Sept. 11, from 4 to 7 p.m. During the event, registra-1995, when Cervizzi's first opened its doors, in order to give everyone the opportunity to receive the benefits of martial arts training.

Over the past 20 years, Cervizzi's has participated in numerous community events, held seminars for all ages regarding safety and leadership development, and collaborated with aca- Tony Silvestro demic institutions. Cervizzi's has schools in Andover, North Insperity in 2007 as a business Andover, Lynnfield, Winthrop, and performance advisor in Boston. He North Reading. For more informa- has 16 years of business consulting tion, visit cervizzismartialarts.com. experience.

Local resident joins **Care Dimensions**

of Andover, has been hired as the 7 to 8:30 a.m. at Atria Marland Place, director of quality and education 15 Steven St., Andover. Bring busiat Care Dimensions in Danvers. ness cards to hand out. For more In her new role, Darfoor will be information, call Paul Lambert at responsible for quality assessment 978-609-6420 or email PDLLAW@ and performance improvement comcast.net. activities, patient safety, and an internal educational program.

Darfoor comes to Care Dimen- networking sions after eight years at Winchester Hospital, where she was

most recently the manager of risk Tuesday each month from 6 to 8:30 and patient safety. She had suc- p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts cessive roles in nursing and man- Pond Road, Andover. Past speakers agement during her time with the have included professional recruithospital. fort to adults and children with leaders, business owners and more. advanced illness through hospice, New sponsorships are always welpalliative care, grief support and come to help defray costs. For more teaching programs. Visit www. information, contact Brotherhood

Dr. Andrew

tice in North Reading, as an associate dentist. Dr. Tonelli joined the restorative and cosmetic dental practice in July.

Concepts, a private care dental prac-

He is a member of the American

Medicine Alumni Association. Dr. The company has helped clients Tonelli is conversational in Span-

Dental Health Concepts, at 205 Main St., in North Reading, provides comprehensive restorative, cosmetic, and preventive dental services. New patients are always welcome. To learn more, Cervizzi's Martial Arts Academy, visit www.dhconcepts.com or

promotes Silvestro

Insperity, Inc., a provider of tion prices will be thrown back to human resources and business per-



has promoted Tony Silvestro of Andover to district manager for one of its Boston sales offices. In this position, he will help direct sales efforts throughout the state.

Silvestro joined

LeTip networking meetings LeTip Merrimack Valley Execu-

tives, a free business networking Jennifer Darfoor, RN, BA, MSN group, meets on Wednesdays from

Monthly professional

The Networking Group meets one ers, career counselors, human Care Dimensions offers com- resource professionals, marketing CareDimensions.org to learn more. President Mitchell Schneir at 978-470-1356. Visit www.templeemanuel. net for a complete schedule.



employees worldwide, said Coflan. fired torpedoes.

brother received one Christmas The goal is to reach pay equity as children. She got an iron and for men and women by 2017 ironing board and her brother got a mother and an executive withamong the company's 150,000 this really neat submarine that out fear of losing their position at

men behind us," she said. Cortes said to succeed in equal-

companies not just to hire, but to Schneider panelist Jamie Hart, give women incentives to stay,

And she said companies should give women a chance to be both work.

Dental Health Concepts adds Dr. Tonelli

Andover native, Dr. Andrew Briefcase, email townsman@ando-Tonelli, has joined Dental Health vertownsman.com.

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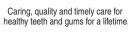
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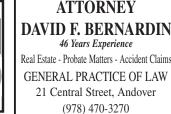
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Townspeople

MISSION FULFILLE AYS' ROAM concludes summer of discovery for local youths

SUBMITTED BY ANDOVER YOUTH SERVICES

"ROAM ... together" was the refrain that echoed through the tennis courts of Andover High School on Friday, Aug. 21, at the conclusion of Andover Youth Services' final summer experience of the summer.

This year marked the 22nd summer of youth development-based programs. which included more than 70 experiences throughout New England for sixththrough ninth-grade students and even a week-long excursion to Colorado for the high school crowd.

"ROAM" was the theme this summer, serving as a reminder for all participants to get outside, wander, search, question and find themselves. Andover Youth Services staff encouraged young people to roam by challenging them to step outside of their comfort zones, to try new things, live in the moment and make some new friends along the way.

Throughout the summer, those involved with AYS could be seen around town and greater New England sporting T-shirts with the head of a buffalo emblazoned on the front.

In describing the meaning behind the shirt, Tony Lombardi, program coordinator, said, "At AYS, we are like a herd of buffalo. ... We encourage the young people we work with to support each other, while at the same time be powerful and strong on their own. The buffalo is a good representation of that, and a fun way to help kids connect to the message we are trying to convey."

Andover Youth Services staff pride themselves on their commitment to the young people of Andover, and their belief that the youth are the foundation of what makes an amazing community. Andover Youth Services would not exist or work with such passion and purpose without the support of the community.

That support was felt this summer when a parent of a participant emailed Andover Youth Services and said, "For some kids, the programs may just be for fun and something to do, but for others, like my daughter, it is also a place where she always feels acceptance and equality



Teens in Andover Youth Services' "ROAM" summer program sport matching buffalo T-shirts.

Courtesy photos



Participants in Andover Youth Services' ROAM program get into character on one of their excursions this summer.

and where I feel she is in good hands.

High school sophomore Payton Heidtke, added, "This summer I learned that each person has an opportunity to be themselves at AYS, but everyone can also work together for a single cause while still having a voice as an individual." These powerful words are what inspire Andover Youth Services to put the youth of Andover first and to always lead with love and kindness.

Youth Services is now preparing for the completion of the Cormier Youth Center this fall. AYS plans to bring the energy and enthusiasm from the "ROAM" summer into the autumn months and make the transition to the youth center a positive and productive one. The expectation is to reach even more young people than the thousands already reached by the group's summer programming.

Andover Youth Services offers a loaded calendar full of fall programs, including middle school sports programs such as golf, field hockey and cross country, and other exciting happenings such as all-girls groups, fun Friday outings, and some art courses, such as creative writing and photography. Check out www.andoveryouthservices.com to register or for details about the upcoming fall programs.



Andover Youth Services' "ROAM" summer program featured numerous outings, including a day on the water.

All Those Years Ago

Compiled by Susan McKelliget

100 Years Ago Sept. 3, 1915

The "Beehive," a landmark in Frye Village, has been recently sold by Mrs. John Morgan to George Murray of gan have purchased a small Appeals in the Town House. future.

of its track on Elm Street and the development begin. Main Street, as well as for the Last fall, when the Ameri- state 93 Andover and Route

7:30 p.m.

75 Years Ago Aug. 29, 1940

it has been conducted by Mrs. of a hearing next Thursday have made and contributed for Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Mor- at 7 p.m. before the Board of the aid of the effort. farm near Haggetts Pond in The property, which the town the Bailey District, and will was asked to buy a year ago make their home there in the as a site for a future town hall, has not yet been sold expected to head a group Stott has been questioned. and customers," wrote owner elementary-school students The Bay State Street Rail- by the estate, but it is under- of commonwealth officials Fire Chief Henry Hilton says William Scanlon in a letter to and a drop in the number of way Company has petitioned stood that if the Board of attending ceremonies here he will have to refuse the boys his customers, "Friday, Aug. high-school students. the Board of Selectmen for Appeals does not disapprove, this morning to open the a permit if they apply. As he 31, 1990 marked the end of the right to alter the location the sale will go through and 6-mile section of Interstate sees it, rockets are covered by the 45-year history of Scanlon

right to add such switches, can Red Cross first appealed 110 Methuen.

tions as may be necessary ugees, the Andover Chapter Librarian Miriam Putnam, week for their long service the business to discontinue for the operation of its cars. promptly went to work. The Town Manager Richard to agriculture. One of the operations. Due to a combina-A hearing on the petition will work has continued steadily Bowen, architect James two, Krikor Loosigian, 249 tion of problems in both the be held in the Town Hall on through the winter and spring, Clapp Jr., general contrac- Haggetts Pond Road, has retail and real estate mar-Saturday evening, Sept. 4, at and is still going on. The first tor Donald Manzelli and been farming 50 years and kets, the hardware business was made last December, and Arthur W. Reynolds "heav- 179 River Road, for 26 years." others have followed almost ing the first shovelful of dirt" monthly-three went in June. at the groundbreaking for A plan to build three apart- Up to the first of August, the the Memorial Hall Library West Parish. The store has ment houses and a filling sta- women of Andover, knitting addition. The work on the been in existence for about tion on the Shaw estate at 85 and sewing in what time they \$340,000 expansion will be Hardware closed last Friday, Stephen Colyer, town plan-30 years, the last 20 of which Main St. will be the subject could spare from other duties, fully underway next week.

50 Years Ago Sept. 2, 1965

curves and cross connec- for clothing for the Polish ref- A photo shows Head at the Topsfield Fair next aside at this time, and allow shipment of finished articles Library Trustee Chairman the other, Harry Loosigian, is no longer able to survive."

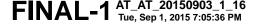
25 Years Ago Sept. 6, 1990

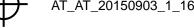
Aug. 31, at 5 p.m. The hard- ning director. The legality of a planned ware store located in the Bar-Sept. 25 launching of a hydro- nard Building at 10 Main St. open today and administragen-oxygen-powered rocket will re-open at a future date tors are expecting about the designed and built by eighth- to sell off its remaining inven- same number of students as graders Gary A. Townsend, tory before closing its doors last year — 4712. But they Gov. John A. Volpe is Davis S. Potter and Peter S. for good. "To all our friends expect a rise in the number of Highway 495 between Inter- the state's no-fireworks law. Hardware in the Greater piled by Susan McKelliget Two Andover men will be Lawrence area. It is with with cooperation from the among nine farmers honored deep regret that I must stand Andover Historical Society.

Five or six developers interested in the former post office building on Main Street have submitted bids to the U.S. After 45 years, Scanlon Postal Service, according to

Andover's public schools

All Those Years Ago is com-





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Sports FORGET THE RUMORS Andover QB Perry IV will not transfer, will play for Golden Warriors

By Hector Longo Staff Writer

If you are an opponent or a summer baseball-wise," fan of an opponent that will said Perry. "I played on a play Andover High football great team with two playand hoped the rumors were ers already committed to actually true and you would Vanderbilt. And we saw not have to face E.J. Perry some ridiculous pitching tal-IV this fall, there will be no ent out there. One team we luck, and no break.

4 in the gold practice jersey kids that are going to North each week just outside of Carolina. It was a great Eugene V. Lovely Field, and experience." in the Blue and Gold on Friday nights.

football factory.

No New Hampton.

the last second.

Perry III again this season.

it is Andover High and it will Gemmell (29 catches, 460 always be Andover High," said the junior QB, on the eve Andrew Soucy (19 catches,

rumors. And I'm here to tell 261 yards, five TDs). everyone there is nothing to them. My dad isn't going back under those lights on anywhere and neither am I. Friday night. There's just no I want to play for him."

of the summer on the road, said the junior, who threw playing against some of the for 2,128 yards and 26 TDs a best AAU baseball competi- year ago. "It's going to be so eled to and fared favorably in practice this week."

tournaments in Tennessee and Arizona.

"It's just been a great faced had six Florida State EJ IV will be wearing No. recruits. Another had two

He focused on baseball this summer, solely because that No Southern prep school/ recruiting process begins earlier than the others. That doesn't mean his wars in all No late prep powerhouse three Merrimack Valley Consticking its nose in there for ference have lost their luster.

Perry will also have the Perry IV will play for E.J. chance to once again play with plenty of weapons "It has been Andover High, around him in receivers Dan yards, three touchdowns), of season-opening practice. 271 yards, four TDs) and 'Yep, I've heard all the Brandon Marti (14 catches,

"I'm just so fired up to get other place I'd rather be. It's EJ IV spent the better part all I care about right now," tion on the planet. He's trav- fun, just to get out there and



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Forget the rumors. Andover quarterback E.J. Perry IV will be in an Andover uniform this fall after word spread he was considering transferring to play at a prep school. Perry stressed that was not the case.

Bad luck dooms Oppenheim, but hope remains



By Hector Longo Staff Writer

fessional golf pummelled for more than that number. Andover's Rob Oppenheim this weekend.

one mistake — not just this in case he landed in "The the Air Capital Classic. Tour card." past weekend but in a season 25," and actually picked up When a handful of breaks of 21 golf tournaments — the card.

from No. 26 Oppenheim on status) than qualifying at off, before going to Indiana. the money list. If he made 25."

the cut and finished dead Adding insult to the hor- Tour.

rendous luck, Oppenheim

went against him down the **WHAT'S NEXT?**

was the difference between Instead, he finished at 26, stretch, he delivered a clutch Andover's Rob Oppen-

I need to get away from it." Oppenheim endured the said Oppenheim, who earned The sheer brutality of pro- last, he would have cashed most volatile summer of his just over \$160,000 this year previous five on the Web.com on the Triple-A Web.com Tour. "Going home helps put He missed seven cuts but the game of golf in perspec-One bad shot, a blocked was forced to remain in enjoyed the breakthrough tive. It also reinforces the putt, a shank, a push, a pull, Portland over the weekend, win earlier this season in reason I need to earn that

Andover native Rob Oppenheim walks to the clubhouse with his daughter Lacey during the News Sentinel Open in Knoxville, Tenn., earlier this season.

Oppenheim, at age 35, earn- doomed when veteran for- 13th-place finish a week ago, ing a PGA Tour card and still mer PGA Tour pro Dicky to move him up to No. 24. fighting the fight.

One guy," lamented Oppen- to move into the "The 25." heim, still in Portland, Oregon. "The cut line landed this week," said Oppen- playoff. right on the minimum of 65 heim. "To come up one shot, down to -1 and I'm in."

rated No. 25 Harold Varner myself a card (with better

Pride won the Web.com

A total of \$943.37 sepa- off run, I can actually get waiting.

"Take it one step further. Tour regular season finale battle some notable PGA for 2016. The top 75 on the Tour pros in the upcoming Web.com money list (25 have "I had every opportunity 130-plus player four-week already earned cards and

guys. If one of those guys at one guy short is just tough. Coast on Monday to head PGA Tour will compete in the cut line (-2) makes one But as down, as disappointed back to suburban Orlando a four-tournament playoff, more bogey, the cut moves as I am, I still have another where his wife, Lacey, beginning on Sept. 10. chance. If I have a good play- and daughter, Zoey, were

"I'm going to need the time will earn their Tour cards.

heim is one of 50 Web.com Tour players who still can Now, he'll be forced to earn their PGA Tour cards are playing for status only), Oppenheim left the West and players 126-200 on the

> The top 25 money winners in that four-week scramble

Athlete's Oath: Advice to athletes, coaches and parents

Michael Muldoon

Teachers, coaches, parents, classmates and entire towns do a tremendous disservice by giving a star athlete special treatment.

True story. After playing big-time college football, the most popular, best looking kid in my high school class turned into a drug addict who robbed the unsuspecting, aging parents of his friends and lived under a bridge.

I always wondered if his receiving kid-glove treatment due to his athletic prowess was the reason.

If the kid deserves to be failed, fail him. If he deserves to be suspended, suspend him. If he deserves to be arrested, arrest him.

Here is some advice for athletes, coaches and administrators worth keeping in mind this school year:

From the ages of 12-18, there is nothing more important than being popular. From the ages of 19-99 there is nothing less important than having been popular from 12-18.

If all your friends are athletes, you are shallow.

A lot of middle-aged guys who can't play ball with their kids today thought they were doing the right thing playing with pain. Listen to your body.

Give Mom a hug. Give Grammy a hug. Give Sis a hug. Give your best girl a hug. And never forget to treat all women and girls

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with the utmost respect. Girls, if he treats you poorly break it off immediately and never look back.

A real athlete never misses a game or a practice for a dance, a concert or Senior Skip Day.

Coaches Award winners tend to be more successful in life than team MVPs.

Humility is a virtue. False humility makes you a bore.

Your coach doesn't have it in for you. Repeat, your coach doesn't have it in for vou

Always give a kid a second chance.

Be a multi-sport athlete. You think that 155th AAU game of the year is making you a better player? The number of athletes who do one sport year-round who blow out their knees or quit from burnout is frightening. Ask any college coach, they prefer multi-sport athletes.

It is easier to get into an Ivy League school than to earn a full boat. And that's a fact.

Go out of your way to befriend the fat kid, the kid with acne problems or the kid with the troubled home life.

It's not OK for a coach to swear.

Ted Williams was dead wrong. The toughest thing in sports isn't hitting a baseball. It's being a parent of an athlete. Good parents shut their mouths, stay glued to their seats and let the players play, the coaches coach and the officials officiate.

You won't always be



Athletes are blessed to have a coach like Andover's Marilyn Fitzgerald. It's not because of her gaudy record but because she makes all her swimmers, the gifted and the ordinary, feel extraordinary.

successful, but give it your best shot to spare your child a heap of embarrassment.

Make sure you show the same respect and loyalty to your high school coach as you do to your AAU or club team coach.

No matter how unsatisfying the season may have been for you, never skip the team banquet, it's the ultimate slap in the face to your teammates and coaches.

Play for the love of the game and only the love of the game.

You're not going to make the pros. Our 24-school region has sent a total of three players to the NHL and sends about one baseball player and one football player to the pros every 10 years. We've produced one NBA player. You have a far better chance of becoming a brain surgeon.

Any coach who swears too much is a lousy coach and an even worse role model. The undersized bench-

warmer who doesn't miss practice in four years should star of the team.

be more admired than the all-scholastic quarterback who can barely fit his head in his helmet.

You'll never regret having said no to alcohol, drugs and sex in high school.

Future employers may not be a big fan of that cool tattoo you got in high school. Right, wrong or indifferent, colleges covet scholarathletes. A star athlete with 1,250 on his SATs with a 3.6 GPA can go to the Ivy Leagues. A regular student with those grades would be laughed out of any Ivy League admissions department.

Any coach or athletic director who drones on about "kids nowadays' should get out of the business. Same goes for those whining about being underpaid.

If a coach positively affected your life, write him/ her a thank you note. You'll have a friend for life.

You have the rest of your life to get a job.

Don't use the n-word, regardless of your race, or gay slurs.

The pain you can inflict with social media is immeasurable. Don't hit send if you are in a bad mood, had too good of a time at a party or have a voice in the back of your head saying this might not be such a good idea.

If your coach instructs you to cheapshot an opponent, quit the team immediately.

Treat the team manager with the same respect as the

A coach who makes fun of a boy's weight is a boor. A coach who makes fun of a girl's weight is dangerous.

Any coach/athletic director who voluntarily hosts invitational events is a gem.

Any athletic director who doesn't have rosters for the fans for state tourney games isn't doing his job.

Administrators must stand up to meddlesome parents or it will be a slippery slide to chaos.

The size of your nose, biceps or breasts is inconsequential to anybody who truly cares about you.

A good captain will lead his team to a Super Bowl title. A great one will take a stand against hazing.

It's never too late to change. A loss should hurt like hell. Getting thrown out of a

game should hurt even more. Steroids make you a bigger athlete and a smaller person.

Always feed the benchwarmer the ball at the end of a blowout.

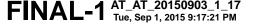
Don't listen to the coach who cut you. Work like the dickens and shock the world next year.

Let the games begin.

E-mail Michael Muldoon at mmuldoon@eagletribune.com.

TO OUR READERS

This column is Eagle-Tribune sportswriter Michael Muldoon's annual message to high school athletes, their parents and coaches. It has run every year since 2001.





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CHANDLER ROAD CHURCH PREPS FOR TWO-DAY FESTIVAL



Cooking volunteers for the annual Andover Greek Festival include, from left to right, Chris Alexandrou, Marie Panos, Katerina Mantzani, Bette Bigelow, Rhonda Primes, Martha Coravos, Stephan Coufos, Jeanette Alexandro, and her daughter, Katerina Alexandro, 11, in front.

Annual Greek Festival Sept. 12-13 at Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church

Staff report

For over 30 years in Andover, Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Parish at 71 Chandler Road opens its doors wide to the entire community to enjoy its annual Greek Festival.

For two days visitors will enjoy continuous delicious Greek food, pastries and live Greek music under the big tent. There will also be cooking demonstrations, children's activities, Athenian Marketplace and live Greek dancing performances.

A new feature this year will be "The Taste of Greece," including Greek wine tasting from regions across Greece.

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LOST GREY/WHITE CAT - PEABODY/SALEM LINE - REWARD - 339-201-1491 LINE - HEWAHD - 339-201-1491 Mini Max has been missing since August 5. He is an indoor cat only and shy. Do not ap-proach. Please check your back yards, garages and sheds. He was last seen at intersection of Walnut & Caller Streets in Peabody. Please call if you see him. If you are feeding him or have him in your home, please return him to me - he is loved dearly. Thank you.

LOST GUITAR Takamine in black hardcase near Mitch's, Gloucester, MA June 25th at the Fiesta Also lost Maroon North Face Pack Call Scott (978) 239-5254

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Chris Alexandrou takes cooked potatoes out of the oven as he helps make eggplant and potato moussaka for the Andover Greek Festival.



Katerina Alexandrou, 11, spreads the meat sauce over the noodles as she helps make thousands of servings of pastichio.



Jeanette Alexandrou adds some spice to the top of the pastichio she and volunteers were making for the Andover Greek Festival last weekend.



Martha Coravos brushes olive oil on the eggplant before cooking as she helps makes eggplant and potato moussaka.



Marie Panos cuts potatoes.



Chris Alexandrou peels and cuts eggplant as he helps make eggplant and potato moussaka.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Essex Probate and Family Court 45 Congress Street Salem, MA 01970 Docket No. ES15P2012GD NOTICE AND ORDER: Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor In the interests of Israella Sophia Deza of **Andover, MA** Minor NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition for Appointment a Guardian of a Minor filed on

07/03/2015 by Reinerio A Deza of Andover, MA will be held 09/29/2015 08:30 AM

Review Hearing Located LAWRENCE PROBATE & FAMILY COURT, 2 APPLETON STREET, LAWRENCE, MA

2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appear-ing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:

File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.

3. Counsel for the Minor: The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

4. Presence of the Minor at Hearing: A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hear-ing, unless the Court finds that it is

not in the minor's best interests. THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice.

Date: July 6, 2015 Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate AT - 9/3/15

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

15 SM 005677 (SEAL) ORDER OF NOTICE TO:

Katherine A. Riendeau and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act:, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et Seq.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as Trustee for Indymac INDX Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-AR14, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates Series 2006-AR14 claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 5 North Street, given by Katherine A. Riendeau to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for Mort-gageit, Inc., dated July 7, 2006, and recorded at Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10299, Page 281, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defen-

dants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the **active** military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pem-berton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before October 5, 2015 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

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Deborah J. Patterson Recorder AT - 9/3/2015

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Legals

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 22, 2015, at 7:30 p.m., in September 22, 2013, at 7.30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, 36 Bartlet Street, on an application submit-ted by The Andover Companies for a Special Permit for Major Non-residential project under Section 0.4.8 of the Andover Zonpice Bulaw 9.4.8 of the Andover Zoning Bylaw. Said application is associated with a proposal to construct an accessory building to be used as an employee wellness center located at 95 River Road, on property owned by Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co. more specifically identified as As-sessors' Map 142, Lots 2A.

The application may be examined in the Planning Department Monday through Friday during normal business hours. THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Zachary Bergeron, Chairman AT – 9/3, 9/10/15

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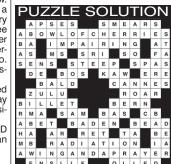
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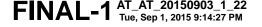
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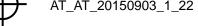
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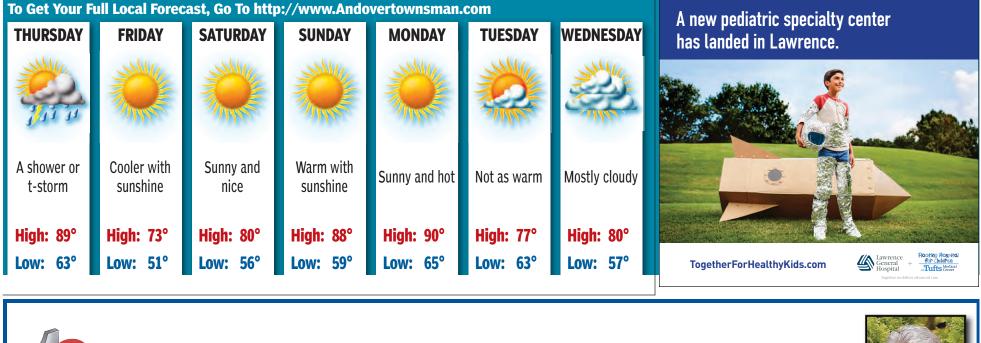
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