



PHILLIPS CELEBRATES FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

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PHYSICAL PLAY DOMINATES PITCH FOR ANDOVER

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FISHING DERBY HOOKS BIG CROWD TO OUTDOOR FUN

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OUR 127TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 44

SEPTEMBER 17, 2015

75 CENTS

Ballardvale Dam damaged due to weekend rain

By TERRY DATE
tdate@andovertownsman.com

The Conservation Commission issued an emergency approval for a dam repair Tuesday after the sluiceway at the Ballardvale Dam gave way over the weekend due to heavy rain.

The break and erosion borders the foundation of

an abutting manufacturing company, Shawsheen Rubber, and lowered Shawsheen River levels so much that some residents who live nearby were unable to canoe on Sunday.

John Filer, general manager of Shawsheen Rubber company, which owns half the circa 1838 dam, said the sluiceway, which regulates

the flow of water at the side of the dam, was fine at the end of the day on Friday.

He suspects heavy rain on Saturday and a broken sluiceway board led to the damage.

River water at the dam's far side undercut the sluiceway retaining wall and the manufacturing building's foundation.

Huge stone foundation

blocks and boulders broke loose from the bank of the river.

One of the giant square foundation blocks tumbled down the sluiceway and smashed the stacked lateral boards and water streamed through the sluiceway.

Ellen Townson of the Andover Conservation Commission said the panel issued

an emergency certification to allow Shawsheen Rubber to repair the dam.

On Wednesday, a contractor, T Ford of Georgetown, will construct a retaining wall of sand-filled plastic bags to stem the flow of water and allow for the repair of the sluiceway and its retaining wall and foundation.

Neighbor Vern Hickey, who

canoes the river, noticed the level dropped between 14-16 inches between Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Where once there was river water, mud flats extend, he said.

He said his neighbors, who have lived in their home for some 40 years, told him that they have never seen the river so low.

Andover Day all about local, local, local



Ned Yetten, 3, of Andover and his sister Sloane, 20 months, enjoy themselves on the kids carnival rides during Andover Day. The annual event, sponsored by the Andover Business Community Association, is put on entirely by volunteers. For more photos, see page 13.

Beautiful weather, lots to see, do and eat bring throngs to Main Street

By BILL KIRK
bkirk@eagletribune.com

Thousands of people from across the Merrimack Valley and beyond flooded downtown over the weekend to take part in the annual event that

celebrates all things local.

Andover Day, put on the last decade or so by the Andover Business Community Association, has ballooned into a yearly tradition for businesses and patrons alike.

"It's awesome," said Holly

Nahabedian, head of the ABCA and branch manager for the local Century Bank.

"It's been a really smooth day. The weather is excellent. This is perfect."

She said Andover Day has become so successful

it has more or less reached maximum capacity, with 184 booths.

"We are already down some of the side streets," she said. "There's only so much the

See **ANDOVER**, Page 7

Town Manager contract First day in office Oct. 13

Base salary set at \$170K; he must move to Andover

By TERRY DATE
tdate@andovertownsman.com

The new town manager signed a five-year contract with selectmen last week and is raring to start.

Andrew Flanagan, 30, signed on the line Wednesday, Sept. 9, at a ceremony in the selectmen's conference room. His starting salary is \$170,000.

His first day on the job will be Oct. 13, but he spent much of the day Sept. 9 with the Andover finance team. He is eager get his head around the Capital Improvement Plan.

"Right into the fire," Selectman Paul Salafia said at the signing.

"Right into the fire, there's no other way to do it," Flanagan said.

Flanagan's last day in his position as Arlington's deputy town manager is Oct. 2. He'll be sworn into office in Andover on his first day at work. He'll take the reins of town government following longtime Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski's retirement in June.

While Flanagan's first-year salary is \$170,000, it includes provisions for possible

See **MANAGER**, Page 3

Lacing up the skates for the last time

Andover Hockey Shop to close soon - victim of mega stores and Internet

By TERRY DATE
tdate@andovertownsman.com

Andover Hockey Shop's nearly half-century run as the local place to buy skates and sticks, and hang out and talk will end this week.

Gone will be the sight of a goal plopped outside the store and a kid with a stick wheeling around on the sidewalk, flicking wrist shots, the hockey ball slapping the net.

Gone will be Saturday

morning customers holding coffee cups talking crazy coaches, promising players and town news.

The small, family business in Shawsheen Square doesn't fit the new world of sports merchandising. Nowadays customers barrel in and out of warehouse sports stores or punch credit card numbers online for the latest stick wielded by NHL pros Alex Ovechkin or Sidney Crosby.

"That is why I am not going to be here," said the hockey

shop's third-generation owner, Chris Gravell. "Everything has gone big."

From the outside, Andover Hockey looks an unlikely place to shop — more a museum or municipal building with its stately entrance of high wooden pillars against brick.

But since 1968, when Gravell's grandfather, Leo, opened for business, shoppers have come to Shawsheen Square — the store has been in two other spots nearby — for

hockey needs.

This day's first customer enters, a mom lugging her child's skates for sharpening. It's early Thursday, just after the 10 a.m. opening and light streams through the store's tall windows.

"Sharpened?" he asks.

"Yes," she says.

She no sooner sits down than the whirring, dental drill sound of the skate sharpening starts and in two

See **HOCKEY**, Page 2



Owner Chris Gravell will be closing Andover Hockey Shop, which opened in 1968. The shop has catered to generations of area hockey players and old Boston Bruins including Terry O'Reilly and Rick Middleton.

Citing pending 'fiscal ruin,' FinCom member resigns

Max Arai, appointed last July, barely lasted a year on the committee

By BILL KIRK
bkirk@eagletribune.com

Barely a year on the Finance Committee, first-term member Max Arai announced last week that he is resigning from the town's fiscal watchdog group, citing poor leadership, budgetary over-reach and "policies leading Andover on a path to fiscal ruin."

Arai, appointed like all Finance Committee members by Town Moderator Sheila Doherty, may have forecast his early departure when he said, in July 2014, that Doherty "may regret" appointing him.

Doherty said in a voice-mail last week that she



didn't know Arai had resigned, musing, "who did he resign to?"

Arai sent his letter of resignation to Town Clerk Larry Murphy.

Finance Committee Chairman Jon Stumpf didn't know anything about the resignation, either, and asked a Townsman reporter to email it to him.

'Fiscal ruin'

In his letter of resignation, Arai, who refused to sign the Finance Committee report to Town Meeting last spring for many of the same reasons, said the town has not realistically dealt with the high cost of employee pensions and retiree health insurance.

"Andover will soon be reporting negative net worth on its financial statements, due to GASB (Governmental Accounting Standards Bureau) requirements to consolidate pension and OPEB liabilities formerly relegated to off-balance sheet status," he wrote. "Both past and present Finance Committees have

largely supported the budgetary excesses contributing to the negative economic balance, steadfastly preferring to ignore all but the most optimistic accounting assessments of the town's growing liabilities."

The result of past practice, he said, is "leading Andover on the path to fiscal ruin."

Stumpf challenged that and other assumptions in Arai's resignation letter, saying the town has been working diligently to shore up its long-term liabilities.

"We've been talking for a number of years about the unfunded deficits," Stumpf said. "We set up an OPEB

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HOCKEY

Continued from Page 1

minutes Gravell's hands have set a clean edge to the blades. He is an expert.

"That was quick," she said. "On to the next thing," he said.

The next thing for them is small-talk at the cash register. She pays the bill, \$6, and they chat. For five minutes they talked about kids and hockey tournaments and schools, their conversation meshing with the soft rock playing low on store speakers, Stevie Nicks of Fleetwood Mack singing.

He'll miss the store talk but not the financial struggle running a small business.

Gravell has been hard pressed to make ends meet for the past 10 years, he said. He has a few part-time employees but hasn't been able to afford full-time help for years. Gravell is the salesman, shelf stocker, custodian, skate sharpener and orders the merchandise.

He can't afford to stock his store like the four hockey warehouse stores in the area with their 1,000-stick inventory marketed to young people.

In the old days a parent would come to the Andover shop with a kid and the parent would have the salesman



LEFT: Chris Gravell helps a customer at the Andover Hockey Shop, which is closing. RIGHT: The Andover Hockey Shop, located at 324 N. Main street will be closing. The shop, which opened in 1968 is an institution in Andover. Owner Chris Gravell doesn't have a closing date yet but said he is definitely closing. The shop has catered to generations of area hockey players and old Boston Bruins including Terry O'Reilly and Rick Middleton.



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

LEFT: Chris Gravell helps a customer at the Andover Hockey Shop, which is closing. RIGHT: The Andover Hockey Shop, located at 324 N. Main street will be closing. The shop, which opened in 1968 is an institution in Andover. Owner Chris Gravell doesn't have a closing date yet but said he is definitely closing. The shop has catered to generations of area hockey players and old Boston Bruins including Terry O'Reilly and Rick Middleton.

fit the child with a pair of skates.

Now a child will come in seeking the stick a pro uses.

"They will say, 'Ma, I want this stick,'" Gravell said.

Merchandise stands, hangs and sits from the floor to the ceiling. Not just hockey

gloves and pants and sticks but shirts and socks for other sports including youth soccer shirts and even a few of those cut-off broom sticks used in curling.

But the pictures on the wall and the skates on the rear counter reflect that some 60 percent of the customers come here for hockey.

Nothing fancy about the surroundings. It's a bit threadbare in places including the thin carpet with strips of black plastic tape in spots.

The plain surroundings befit a hockey shop. Most hockey players aren't glamour seekers. Even the pros who would come

into the Andover shop, such as former Bruins Rick Middleton or Stan Jonathan, were regular everyday guys.

Gravell remembers Jonathan stopping by each summer just to talk with Gravell's grandfather.

Lunch pail Bruin Terry O'Reilly came in for skates a few years ago.

Kevin Drew, 25, who grew up near Shawsheen Square and worked at the Andover Hockey Shop a decade from the age of 14 says the shop is old school. People will miss the convenience of their hometown hockey shop or stopping in to say hello.

"A lot of friendships were built," he said.

His favorite memories include working the holidays when things got real busy or when he was in high school and the hockey team made a nice run for the state championship and Chris would sharpen the players' skates for free.

When Chris played hockey for Plymouth State College he brought his sharpener with him to school and sharpened his teammates' blades.

Gravell started sharpening and fitting skates when he was 10 under the tutelage of his father.

He wonders how many skates he has sharpened over the years.

"Oh man I'd love to know," he said.

The sharpening and small talk and sale of sports equipment ends this week. He's having a close-out sale.

Gravell will donate proceeds to the new Andover Teen Center.

Then he'll be on to the next thing. What's likely is it will be hockey related.

"I am going to be doing what I am doing for someone somewhere," he said.

He's a hockey guy. He's on the ice several times a day, either playing or refereeing or coaching.

But he'll no longer be the Andover Hockey Shop guy. The world has changed.

Andover Townsman

Established 1887

ISSN 1524-1432
USPS 025-440

Published Thursdays by North of Boston Media Group

33 Chestnut St.
Andover, MA
978-475-7000
Ad fax 978-475-5731



E-mail: townsman@andovertownsmam.com
Web: andovertownsmam.com

Periodical postage paid at Andover, MA, and additional mailing office. Postmaster: Send address changes to Andover Townsman, 100 Turnpike St., North Andover, MA 01845
In-town subscription — One year, \$40; two years, \$68
Subscription outside Greater Lawrence — One year, \$45; two years, \$75
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ADVERTISING DEADLINES

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ARAI

Continued from Page 1

(Other Post-Employee Benefits) trust fund years ago and we began funding that. We've been aware of this for a long, long time. The town manager, in presenting his budget to the board of selectmen and the FinCom and voters, began addressing this years ago.

"Different people have different views on whether the funding is sufficient or not," he added.

Selectman Bob Landry, who did receive Arai's letter, called it a "letter of protest" that hopefully will get residents to realize the town must change its policies regarding retiree health insurance and pensions.

"Max is correct," he said, noting that the unfunded liability for pensions and

retiree health insurance currently stands at \$250 million.

With a net worth of about \$110 million, Andover is currently in the hole by about \$140 million.

"Our net worth will be negative \$100 million," he said. "When you have negative net worth in the private sector, you are insolvent."

He added that residents "have to realize how deep a hole we are in. Every municipality will be in the same position, but this sheds light on how deep in the hole we are."

"Unelected governing body"

Arai went on to say that another reason he decided to resign is that the Finance Committee has gone from being an advisory body making recommendations to Town Meeting to being a governing body making policy.

"Under the existing leadership, the Finance Committee appears to prefer to act as an unelected governing body whose intent is shaping the town budget, rather than to

provide informative recommendations to taxpayers," he wrote. "Recommendations of the Finance Committee get presented without adequate explanation. The printed report contains little substantive analysis and will remain that way while current leadership is in place."

Prior to the May 2015 Town Meeting, Arai refused to sign the FinCom book, because he hadn't been able to read it before it was printed due to outdated technology and because the book didn't adequately warn taxpayers about pending fiscal disasters.

Stumpf disagreed, saying the FinCom does its best to prepare the annual report.

"The committee properly does full review of all the documents, properly vets them, we use a lot of information, ask for a lot of information, to fulfill our responsibility to make a recommendation at Town Meeting," he said. "There is always room for improvement. Every year after Town Meeting we say, 'How'd it go this year? How can we improve next year?' Every

organization does that."

Landry, however, recounted how last year the Finance Committee overruled the Board of Selectmen on several budgetary items, convincing Town Meeting to vote one way, over the objections of selectmen.

"We had a change election in March," said Landry, who was elected on a platform of fiscal conservatism and transparency in government.

"Selectmen were all about holding the line on spending - holding the line on new, full-time positions," he said. "These were policy positions. And in the first Town Meeting after the election, an appointed committee decided to flex its muscle and change the policy. They were able to modify the board's recommendations."

He said residents should look more closely at who appoints the Finance Committee members.

"The moderator apparently has a lot of power," he said, beyond just managing the three or four days of Town Meeting. "I see them as advising town meetings - giving recommendations - not giving their own budget."

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MANAGER

Continued from Page 1

annual bonuses and merit increases.

Other provisions include two days of paid leave per month, and one sick day per month.

He'll be offered the same group health insurance plan as that offered to department heads. He'll receive \$500 per month for a vehicle allowance, and up to \$4,000 a year in professional development reimbursement.

This week, Flanagan is slated to meet with Andover Planning Director Paul Materazzo to learn about upcoming projects.

He has met with members of the senior management team and taken a tour of town with the director of municipal services, Chris Cronin.

He'll also be meeting with the superintendent of schools in the near future.

And, in addition, he is readying a town manager transition plan for selectmen.

How does he feel about his new job?

"Excitement and honor," Flanagan said after the signing.

Wednesday's ceremony marked the end of an arduous, comprehensive journey, eight months of searching, interviewing and hiring, said the chairman of the board, Mary O'Donoghue.

"We've had a long and exhaustive process to get where we are today," she said.

O'Donoghue said the board is delighted to have Flanagan aboard.

Wednesday's special meeting started with the board approving the contract.

Then the signing began, with each member, Flanagan, and the interim manager, Larry Murphy, affixing their signatures to three copies of the contract.

Andover will welcome the new town manager at a public reception, Oct. 15, from 5-7 p.m. at the Old Town Hall.

Specifics of the contract:

1. The town manager's base salary shall be \$170,000. The position was advertised in the range of \$165,000 to \$185,000. (It is budgeted at \$175,000.)

2. The term of the agreement shall be for five years, starting Oct. 13, 2015 and ending Oct. 12, 2020.

3. The town manager shall earn two days of paid leave per month, to include vacation and personal days, for a total of 24 days per contract year. (The town manager may carry over a maximum of 10 earned unused paid leave days from one contract year to the next.)

4. The town manager shall earn one sick day per month of employment, up to a maximum of 12 days per year. There will be no buy back provision for sick days.

5. The town manager shall be entitled to up to five bereavement days of leave in the event of a death in the town manager's immediate family.

6. The town shall offer group health insurance to the town manager as is offered to other department heads.

7. With respect to disability and life insurance, the town shall reimburse the town manager for his purchase of long-term disability insurance up to a maximum of \$2,000 and for life insurance up to a maximum of \$1,000 for each contract year.

8. The town manager is authorized to participate in and contribute to a retirement plan. The town shall not contribute to the town manager's participation in such plan.

9. The town will pay a monthly allowance of \$500 for all expenses and costs regarding use of a vehicle for the town manager.

10. The town will pay up to \$4,000 per calendar year toward the town manager's professional development.

11. It is a condition of this agreement that the town manager will establish permanent residency no later than six months from the commencement of this agreement.



New Town Manager Andrew Flanagan signs a five-year contract with Andover selectmen at a special meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 9. His first day on the job is Oct. 13.

STAFF PHOTO
TERRY DATE

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Iris M. Traub

ANDOVER — Iris M. (Zundell) Traub, 86, of Alton Bay, N.H., formerly of Lake Worth, Fla., Salem, N.H. and Lawrence, Mass., passed at Merrimack Valley Hospice in Haverhill on September 12. She was born on Aug 3, 1929 in Springfield. Iris was a 1948 graduate of Commerce High School in Worcester where she was a Horace Mann Scholar. She was a graduate of Beth Israel School of Nursing. She formerly was an active Den Mother and Brownie Leader, Coast Guard Ladies Auxiliary and life member of Haddassah. Iris volunteered her time transcribing books into braille. She was predeceased by her husband, Edwin, who passed in October 2014, with whom she shared 63 wonderful years of marriage. She is survived by her children, Marjorie Traub-Cummings of Yarmouth, Maine, Francee Traub-Longmuir and her husband, Stephen of Topsfield, Leonard Traub and his wife, Cathy of Haverhill and Shari Traub and her husband, Peter of Andover; her grandchildren, Brendan, Jared, Stephanie,



Peter, Travis, Haley and Scott. Family meant everything to Iris. She was generous, loving and enthusiastic. She will be dearly missed by her family and friends.

ARRANGEMENTS: Expressions of sympathy may be made to Alzheimer's Disease Association, 480 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02472.

For online condolences and directions go to: www.goldmanfc.com.

Goldman Funeral, Chapel, Malden.

Edwin Traub

ANDOVER — Edwin Traub, 84, of Andover, formerly of Lake Worth, Fla., Alton Bay, N.H., Salem, N.H. and Lawrence, Mass., passed on October 22, 2014 at Merrimack Valley Hospital in Haverhill. He was born April 26, 1930 in Lowell, and graduated from Methuen High School in 1948. He attended American International College and served in the Navy aboard the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt. Edwin owned and operated Arlington Floor Covering on Franklin Street in Lawrence for 35 years. He was an Air Officer for the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association and the United Flying Octogenarians (UFO's). He was a Master Mason and member of the John Hancock Lodge and 32nd Degree Mason with Aleppo Temple of Shriners. Edwin was known for his quick wit, boundless energy and love of life and love of his golden retriever, Tov. He and his wife, Iris, enjoyed motor cycling, flying and boating into their late 70's. He was the husband of Iris (Zundell) Traub;



father of Marjorie Traub Cummings, Francee Traub Longmuir, Leonard Traub, Shari Traub; grandfather of Brendan, Jared, Stephanie, Peter, Travis, Haley and Scott; brother of Harold Traub and the late Neil Traub. He always found humor in every situation and one of his favorite quotes was "Other than that, Mrs. Lincoln, how was the play?" He will be dearly missed by his children, grandchildren friends and family.

Maureen L. Vinal, 69

March 8, 1946 — September 5, 2015

WILMINGTON — Maureen Louise (DelNinno) Vinal, age 69, of Wilmington, died peacefully on September 5, 2015, at the Sawtelle Family Hospice House, after a long illness.

Maureen was born on March 8, 1946, in Medford, she was the dear daughter of the late Silvio and Mary (Roberts) DelNinno. Maureen was raised and educated in Wilmington and was a graduate of Wilmington High School with the Class of 1964.

Prior to retiring, Maureen worked as an Administrative Assistant for the Digital Equipment Corporation for many years.

Maureen enjoyed travelling, reading and family get-togethers. Maureen loved spending time with her many friends who were her friends for life.

Maureen was a kind lady who always thought of others before herself; she would do anything for anyone and she will be greatly missed.

Maureen was the beloved daughter of the late Silvio and

Mary (Roberts) DelNinno, devoted mother of Danielle Riley and her husband Michael of Andover and Michael Vinal and his wife Sara of Wilmington, loving "Nanny" of Benjamin and Anna Riley and Matthew Vinal. Dear sister of Nicholas DelNinno and his wife, Judy of Venice, FL and Lois (DelNinno) MacKenzie of Wilmington. "Auntie Moe" to her many nieces and nephews. Maureen is also survived by many lifelong friends.



ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends gathered at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Route 62), Wilmington, on Friday, September 11, at 10 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Dorothy's Church, Main Street (Rte. 38), Wilmington at 11 a.m. Visiting hours were held at the funeral home on Thursday, September 10, from 4 to 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations in Maureen's memory may be made to the Sawtelle Family Hospice House, 320 Haverhill St., Reading, MA 01867. www.nicholsfuneralhome.com.

Howard West

ANDOVER — Howard A. West, age 98, of Andover, passed away Saturday September 5, 2015. He was the husband of the late Mildred (Lee) West, with whom he shared 67 years of marriage. Born in Methuen and raised in Andover, where he was a lifelong resident, he was the son of the late Archibald and Lillian (Blaser) West. He was a graduate of Pynchard High School, Class of 1936.

Prior to his retirement, Howard worked at Salem Harbor Power Plant from 1951-1981 and was the original crew of employees for the start-up of the power plant. He retired as a control room engineer.

He enjoyed history and found he was related to five founding fathers of Andover. Howard enjoyed photography and developed many of his own pictures. He also enjoyed

flying, having taken lessons in his younger years, hunting, and gardening. He loved animals and nature.

For many years, he was a member of the Shriner's Burn Institute, and was always very concerned about their institution. Many commented on what a kind person he was.

Howard is survived by his children, Judith Stevens of Andover, William West and Kim Kelly of Groveland and Alan West of Pittsburgh; eight grandchildren, Kent, Kevin, Kristina, Timothy, William, Thomas, Nathaniel and Zachary; 14 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: For those desiring, memorials may be made to the Shriner's Burn Institute.

Anderson-Bryant Funeral Home, 781-438-0135.



■ POLICE LOG

SEPT. 7

At 11:45 a.m. on River Road police arrested Mykisllove C. Caraballo, 21, of 330 D Brookside Dr., Andover, and charged him with receiving stolen property -- a motor vehicle.

At 12:05 p.m. police responded to a report of an out of control 16-year-old on Rattlesnake Hill Road. An ambulance transported the teen to the hospital.

At 1:56 p.m. an officer reported involved in a motor vehicle crash on North Main Street. There was no injury. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

At 6:36 p.m. a caller reported he hit a utility pole on Park Street. An officer reported that the pole had been backed into. National Grid was notified.

SEPT. 8

At 1:48 a.m. an officer found a scooter on Main Street.

At 9:11 a.m. the highway department learned that a storm drain was caving in on River Street. The barrel on top of it has been hit several times.

At 10:29 a.m. an officer on River Road reported that a court summons will be issued for possession of a Class A substance.

At 12:39 p.m. on River Road police arrested Geoffrey A. Sypher, 33, of 32A Old Denette Road, Kittery, Maine, on a warrant for possession of a Class A substance.

At 12:56 p.m. police received a report that a town truck had backed into a parked car on Center Street.

At 1:44 p.m. on River Road, police arrested Allison L. Colcord, 33, 82 Quincy Dr., Bedford, N.H., and charged her with possession of a Class A substance.

At 1:44 p.m. on River Road, police arrested Michael N. Ferra, 32, 1 Arbor St., Merrimack, N.H., and charged him with possession of a Class A substance.

At 1:57 p.m. a caller reported a building was broken into on Poms Pond.

SEPT. 9

At 12:48 a.m. police assisted an ambulance with an unconscious 27-year-old woman who had possibly overdosed on Crescent Drive. The Fire Department was to transport the individual.

At 11:46 a.m. on Haverhill

Street police arrested Jorge R. Canario, 42, 4 Grove St. first floor, Lawrence and charged him with operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license and failure to pull over for an emergency vehicle.

At 12:49 p.m. on River Road police arrested Robert Paul Raymond, 24, 208 Elton Ave., Manchester N.H., and charged him with possession of a Class A substance.

At 3:27 p.m. on River Road police charged Robbie Frost, 25, 1074 Uppercity Road, Pittsfield, N.H., with possession of a Class A substance.

At 3:27 p.m. on River Road police charged Eric Mandigo, 34, 273 Middle Road, Deerfield, N.H., with possession of a Class A substance.

At 3:27 p.m. on River Road police charged Darrell Scott, 31, 288 South Road, Deerfield, N.H., with possession of a Class A substance.

At 4:21 p.m. a 911 caller on Bullfinch Drive reported that a man pinned her against a wall about two hours earlier.

At 5:08 p.m. on Balmoral Street, police arrested Scott P. Elliott, 35, of 43 Park Ave., Salem, N.H., and charged him with OUI liquor, second offense, unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and attaching the wrong plates to a motor vehicle.

SEPT. 10

At 7:06 a.m. a caller reported a truck was rear-ended on Dascomb Road.

At 1:56 p.m. police arrested Genessy Helleis, 20, 33 West Laurel St., Lawrence on a warrant for having liquor under the age of 21. He was stopped on North Main Street.

SEPT. 11

At 8:09 a.m. police responded to multiple calls reporting a crash on Phillips Street. No injuries reported.

At 8:13 a.m. police assisted the fire department with a person who fell at work on Burt Road.

At 11:52 a.m. a Nutmeg Lane caller reported a fox on the property.

At 12:15 p.m. an animal control officer responded to a report of a large turtle in the roadway on River Road.

SEPT. 12

At 11:14 p.m. an Oriole Drive resident to be summonsed for a loud party.

SEPT. 13

At 9:24 a.m. a resident reported that a topper to a gravestone worth \$300 was stolen.

At 10:09 a.m. police arrested Jennifer E. Balestrieri, 34, of 42 Brentwood Ave., Wilmington, and charged her with possession of a Class A substance and wanton or reckless behavior to a child.

SEPT. 14

At 2:02 a.m. 911 caller requested well being check on North Main Street for a female threatening to harm herself. The female was transported to Holy Family Hospital.

At 8:40 a.m. police assisted the fire department with a 49-year-old man on Haskell Road having a seizure.

At 10 a.m. a Gould Road caller reported a truck had taken down a tree on her property.

10:36 a.m. an officer reported trying to stop a motorist on Union Street. The pursuit was called off and Lawrence police was notified of the vehicle, last seen on South Union Street in Lawrence.

Robert Burns, 88

1927 — 2015

OBERLIN OH — Robert Edwin Burns of Oberlin, Ohio, died on September 10, 2015 after a long battle with COPD. Bob was a New Englander, with strong roots in Vinalhaven, Maine, Deerfield Academy, and Dartmouth College. A proud Navy Seaman (AETM) and engineer, he spent most of his career with AT&T in North Andover. He was dedicated to restoring his 1811 Andover home and was an avid naturalist, archeologist, and photographer. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn, their daughter and son, and their families.

ARRANGEMENTS: A Memorial Service will be held at the First Church of Oberlin on September 19 at 4 p.m. Burial will be at Pine Knoll Cemetery, Hanover, N.H. at a later date. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in Bob's



memory to Cleveland Clinic Hospice at Home, 9500 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, OH, 44193-1655 or to the American Cancer Society, East Central Division, P.O. Box 8008, Dublin, OH 43016-2008.

■ WARD RESERVATION

The Friends of the Ward Hill Committee, in conjunction with the Trustees of Reservations, are planning a busy fall filled with activities leading right up to the winter solstice on Dec. 21.

On Sunday, Sept. 20 from 1 to 3 p.m. local resident naturalist John Kimball will talk about Ward's Pine Hole Bog, sharing mysteries of this unique place.

On Sunday, Oct. 4 from 1 to 5 p.m., the Ward Reservation will celebrate its 75th anniversary at the

top of Holt Hill as people reminisce about the Ward family and what they left to the region's natural landscape. Refreshments will be served.

Oct. 18: Noon - 3 p.m., Ward Reservation's Fall Family Fest.

Oct. 25, 1 - 3 p.m., Matthew Kamm, a contributor to the last State of the Birds Report, will lead a walk to identify our native resident birds. Bring binoculars.

Nov. 7, noon - 4 p.m., Long Trail, Cool Ale Hike.

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

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End-of-summer splendor on the Trails and Sails tour

By TERRY DATE
tdate@andovertownsmen.com

Andover will be well represented on Sept. 19-20, the first of two Trails and Sails program weekends celebrating the region's rich historic, cultural and natural sites.

There will be four Andover stops among the 150 free events.

One is Saturday, Sept. 19, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Andover's West Parish Garden Cemetery, a 54-acre site along Route 133 that combines history, culture and natural beauty.

Superintendent Mark Atwood said the tour begins at the cemetery's arched entrance gate on Reservation Road and will include a visit to the historic 1909 chapel with its original Tiffany stained-glass windows as well as to notable gravesites.

Among the notable burial sites are those of textile mill owner William Wood, Demoulas supermarket chain's Telemachus "Mike" Demoulas, and Congressional Medal of Honor recipient Henry Flint Chandler, a sergeant in the Civil War honored for bravery in the Second Battle of Petersburg in Virginia in 1864.

"It's a beautiful garden cemetery with a hydrangea circle," he said. Visitors can clip the garden's signature hydrangea blooms and bring them home. Saturday is also Hydrangea Day at the cemetery.

Another Andover stop is Sunday, Sept. 20, from 1 - 2 p.m., a 90-minute Shawsheen River Greenway Walk hosted by the Andover Village Improvement Society.

The group will gather at 40 Lupine Road, Andover.

AVIS's Fred Snell said walkers will hike greenway pieces downtown, seeing old mill buildings, a stone railroad bridge, and many varieties of plant life.

The tour will also visit AVIS's Purden Reservation, also downtown, between Lupine Road and Central Street.

"That's quite a jewel," he said. "A lot of people perhaps do not even know it is there, right smack-dab in the center of town."

Trails and Sails, also with programs the following weekend, Sept. 26-27, is expected to draw 4,000 visitors to the Essex National Heritage Area, which encompasses the traditional boundaries of Essex County.

In a talk earlier this year, Annie Harris, CEO of the Essex National Heritage Commission, said the 500-square-mile heritage area teems with places of historic and cultural value.

These places include nearly 10,000 properties on the National Register of Historic Places, 26 national landmarks, 86 museums and historic sites open to the public, 400 working farms, nine state parks and two national parks.

These locations, imbued with history and culture, are a magnet for people to live, visit, work and retire in this region, she said. This is especially true in a country that is, increasingly, losing landscapes — with historic landmarks — to crowded roadways crammed with flat square buildings and generic signs.

Three other Andover groups with events on Sept. 19 and 20 are the Addison Gallery of American Art, Andover Historical Society and Andover Village Improvement Society.

On Saturday, September 19, Andover Historical Society will present a walking tour of Andover's Industrial District from 8:00 to 9:30 a.m., On Sunday, September 20, AVIS will lead a walk along the Shawsheen River near

ANDOVER EVENT DETAILS

Andover's Industrial Village: A Historical Exploration

Hosted by Andover Historical Society
Saturday, September 19, 8:00-9:30 a.m.

Join us for a morning walking tour and step back in time to the 19th century to explore Andover's fascinating Industrial District! Participants will be led on a guided walking tour that examines the history of the buildings where 19th-century Andover mill owners and factory workers lived, worked, and played alongside family and neighbors. Discover how the buildings, businesses, and residents from the past created the vibrant area of Andover we see today. Participants will also have the opportunity to hear about visions for future uses and share their own suggestions for this historically important area in town. This outdoor walk will be at a relaxed pace on pavement with some slight hills. Participants are encouraged to dress for the weather and bring bottled water. Gather at the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main Street, Andover.

West Parish Historic Cemetery Tour

Hosted by West Parish Garden Cemetery
Saturday, September 19, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Tour the historic and beautifully landscaped grounds of West Parish Garden Cemetery. The tour includes descriptions of notables buried there as well as an historic overview of the cemetery. We will also visit the on-site chapel built in 1909 in Romanesque style replete with priceless Tiffany stained glass windows. At the end of the tour clip some of our beautiful blooming hydrangea flowers as a memento for your home (free!) The walk and terrain is suitable for all ages—grass, blacktop, some cobblestone areas, and one hill. The tour begins at arched entrance gate to cemetery on Reservation Road, Andover. No dogs please.

Shawsheen River Greenway Walk

Hosted by Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS)
Sunday, September 20, 1:00-2:30 p.m.

This 90-minute walk will cover an area newly opened for use along the beautiful Shawsheen River near downtown Andover. For many years this section of the river has not been visible to the public. We will see old mill buildings, a stone railroad bridge, and many varieties of plant life. We also will tour the Purden Reservation right in the middle of town. Dress according to the weather. Water, a hat, sunscreen, and bug repellent are recommended. The group will gather at 40 Lupine Road, Andover.

Opening Reception for the Fall Exhibitions

Hosted by the Addison Gallery of American Art
Sunday, September 20, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Join us in celebrating an exciting new season of exhibitions, all inspired by artists' friendships and collaborations. Enjoy a glass of wine and bite to eat, and take a stroll through our galleries to see three spectacular shows: Converging Lines: Eva Hesse and Sol LeWitt; In Tandem: Inspirations and Collaborations; and Words in Air: Jennifer Caine and Rachel Hellman in Collaboration. Drop in any time between 3:00 and 5:00 at the Addison Gallery, on the campus of Phillips Academy, 3 Chapel Avenue, Andover.

For more information, visit www.EssexHeritage.org.

downtown Andover from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m., and the Addison Gallery of American Art will host an opening reception for a new season of exhibitions from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

All of the events are free and open to the public, and

participants can choose to do any or all of the programs.

"This year's Trails & Sails events highlight the best of what Andover has to offer," said Elaine Clements, executive director of the Andover Historical Society.

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Big Blue gives big welcome to new students

STAFF REPORT

Motorists passing by the corner of Chapel and Main streets on the morning of Friday, Sept. 4, no doubt spotted the crowd of 60 or so Phillips Academy students - and at least one administrator - screaming at them to honk their horns.

Wearing brightly colored tie-dyed T-shirts and waving signs and banners, the cheering students created an air of festivity as they greeted the more than 300 new students who were coming to campus for registration day.

It was part of a decades-long annual tradition designed to help the new students, who come to Andover from around the country and even around the world, feel welcome in their new home.

Returning students arrived on campus on Saturday and Sunday, and the Academy's first classes were held on Monday, Sept. 7.



As part of an annual tradition, Phillips Academy students gathered along Main Street on Sept. 4 to welcome new students to campus.

COURTESY PHOTOS

Among the crowd gathered to welcome the new students and their parents was Head of School John Palfrey.

"The tradition of student leaders welcoming new

families at the corner of Main Street and Chapel Avenue is one of the best parts of the school year," he said. "I love the sense of pride and community that shines through

the enthusiasm of the returning students — as well as the look of bemusement on the faces of the arriving students as they peer out of their car windows."

ON CAMPUS

Lauren Grams, daughter of Dan and Annette Grams, received academic honors at Westfield State University by making the dean's list for all four semesters including this spring. Grams is a now a junior in Westfield's Honors Program for the Commonwealth Degree. She is majoring in elementary special education.

Connor J. Fraser was named to the 2015 spring semester dean's list at Columbia University in New York City.

Marisa Najarian received dual awards during American International College's Spring 2015 Cocurricular Awards ceremony.

Najarian was presented with the Ingenuity Award, presented to a student who has shown a high level of creativity, uniqueness, and ingenuity in his or her design and delivery of programs. In addition, she received the Distinguished Service Award, honoring a student, not necessarily in a leadership position, who has demonstrated loyalty and commitment to the enhancement of student life.

Najarian, who is majoring in liberal studies, has also been named to the spring 2015 dean's list at AIC in Springfield, Mass.

More than 3,000 students graduated from Tufts University on May 17, during a university-wide commencement ceremony. Four local residents were among the graduates: **Gabrielle Galat**, Bachelor of Arts in child study and human development, summa cum laude; **Hadley Green**, Bachelor of Arts in international relations, magna cum laude; **Allan Yau**, Bachelor of Science in biochemistry, summa cum laude; and **David Lyle**, Bachelor of Science in computer science, summa cum laude.

Several local members of the Colgate University Class of 2015 received their diplomas at the university's 194th commencement on May 17: **Emily Belluche**, who majored in biology; **Benjamin Cook**, who majored in religion; **Lydia Mesler**, who majored in geography and economics; and

Jamie Newsome, who majored in sociology and anthropology, as well as African and Latin American studies.

Nicholas Gates was named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the spring 2015 semester at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. Gates is a graduate of Brooks School.

Samantha Hall earned a place on the dean's list for the spring 2015 semester at the College of Saint Rose in Albany, N.Y.

Rachel Mattison and **Colin Rivet** were recognized for studies completed in 2015 at Springfield College. Mattison received a bachelor's degree in health science and pre-physical therapy; and Rivet received a bachelor's degree in sports biology.

Two local residents, **Paige N. Biederwolf** and **Alessandro Peter McLaughlin**, made the spring 2015 president's list at Clemson University. Biederwolf is majoring in pre-business and McLaughlin is majoring in production studies in performing arts.

Another local, **Elise Skerry Krekorian**, made the dean's list at Clemson University. She is majoring in political science.

A number of local residents were presented with diplomas at UMass Lowell's 2015 commencement exercises on May 16, at the Tsongas Center: **Alicia Nader**, **Bernard Trubowitz**, **Alexander Cole**, **Kelsey Flannery**, **Henry DeLima**, **Danielle Meyers**, **Dana Dukeshire**, **Meghan Morin**, **Christian Napolitano**, **John McIver**, **Neil Murphy**, **Kira Lieberman**, **Meghan Burke**, **Sarah Dhimitri**, **Karima Laraki**, **Andrew Ladd**, **Christopher O'Connell**, **Chris Matses**, **Michelle Krupnik**, **Chelsea Angelosanto**, **Kirstin Nusky**, **Mary Toomey**, **Theodore Pantely**, **Salmaan Kapadia**, **Clara Hay Wah Mo**, **Timothy Lyman**, **Vikram Qazi**, **Joseph Brouillette**, **Natalia Morales**, **John Prawdzik**, **Taylor Richardson**, **Karina Pena**, **Zachary Pantely**, **Menelik Fauconier**, **Andrew Lyman**, **Michael Darish**, **Lawrence White**, **Heather Shih**, **Zi Liao**, **Kelsey Farrell**, **Heather Paonessa**, **Brittany Caffero**, **Lisa Tylus**, and **Maryam Babaeinasr**.

The following local residents have graduated from Boston College: **Conor Timmins**, **Alex Linnemann**, **Sara Doyle**, **Julie Zavri**, **John Taylor**, **Kevin Neville**, **Sean Furlong**, **Kerryn McNamee**, **Kristina Rex**, **Brendan Cronin**, **Katherine Donohue**, and **Shauna Martin**.

Nicole Schena was named to the dean's list for the spring 2015 semester at the University of New England in Maine.

Select students have been named to the spring 2015 dean's list at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. The following local students made the list: **Martina Fey**, **Derek Franzese**, **Taylor Guenard**, **Ashley Lamontagne**, and **Rosalie Shen**.

Several local students were named to the dean's list at Quinnipiac University for the spring 2015 semester. They include: **Rachel Annino**, **Reid Campbell**, **Jacqueline Drew**, **Olivia Foley**, **Carly Golan**, **Sarah Kenyon**, and **Elizabeth Sleeper**.

Matthew Boulanger, a freshman majoring in biomedical engineering at the University of Rochester, has been named to the dean's list for the spring 2015 semester. He is a graduate of Andover High School.

Andover student completes summer internship with Rep. Jim Lyons

Andover High graduate and Fairfield University senior **Andrew Johnian** recently completed a summer internship with the office of State Rep. **James J. Lyons, Jr.** (R-Andover) at the Massachusetts State House.

Over the past three months Johnian had the opportunity to attend seminars, observe committee hearings, and assist with a variety of projects and office responsibilities.

"After interning with the Committee on Homeland Security in the U.S. House of Representatives last spring, I really wanted to learn more about issues facing the Commonwealth and my home district," said Johnian. "It's been a truly intriguing experience with unique opportunities that have broadened my perspective and provided me with knowledge and skills that will serve me well in the future."

He added that he is "appreciative of the staff and truly grateful for the opportunity to intern with Rep. Lyons."

Lyons was equally impressed. "We were extremely happy to have a bright young student like Andrew join us in the office this summer," Lyons said. "His work over the past several months has been exceptional, and we wish him the best as he goes on to finish his degree at Fairfield University."



Andrew Johnian of Andover worked as an intern in the office of state Rep. James Lyons, R-Andover, during the summer.

COURTESY PHOTO

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Nation of Survivors remember September 11

By TERRY DATE
tdate@eagletribune.com

Doherty Middle School students and their principal led the town's September 11 program on Friday morning, remembering those killed in the terror attacks.

Four wreaths tied with bows of red, white and blue ribbons stood on the Doherty Memorial Auditorium stage, each ribbon bearing the name of an Andover victim of the attacks: Christopher Morrison, Millie Naiman, Betty Ong and Len Taylor.

Middle School student Lauren Kole rose to the podium and sang the "National Anthem."

Fellow student Mark Witt read the poem "Nation of Survivors" by Jack Foshee Jr. It reads, in part: "We're a nation of survivors, with one heart we share a tear/ But we live to serve the memory, not giving in to fear."

Doherty Middle School



Robin L. Wilson, principal at the Doherty Middle School, speaks during the 9/11 memorial service held at the Doherty Memorial Auditorium.

Principal Robin Wilson echoed these lines in her address: "Why Remember 9/11?"

In the wake of the September 11 attacks, Wilson was shaken by the tragedy and she told her grandmother about her feelings.

Her grandmother said

Americans have seen crises in her lifetime: the Great Depression, WW II and the Cold War, and proved to be resilient.

Her grandmother's words made a deep impression on her.

"This was the turning point for me," Wilson said. "I



AMY SWEENEY/ Staff photos

Wreaths were placed on the stage of Old Town Hall for the four Andover residents killed on 9/11, including Christopher Morrison at the World Trade Center, Millie Naiman and Betty Ong on American Airlines Flight 11, and Len Taylor on American Airlines Flight 77.

stopped focusing so much on fear and began to recognize and bring attention to the good that was happening. People were actively reaching out to one another as never before in my lifetime."

Friday's program on the second floor of Old Town Hall on Main Street included

the introduction of family members of local September 11 victims attending the ceremony: Barbara Taylor, Joshua Taylor, Theresa Taylor, Mark Wickersham and Maureen Wickersham.

Andover's Director of Veterans Services, Michael Burke, presided over the

program and Stephen Wallingford gave the opening and closing prayers.

Bob Johnston of Clan MacPherson Pipes and Drums stood in the balcony and played the Great Island Bagpipe. Among the selections were "Amazing Grace" and "Lochabar No More."

ANDOVER

Continued from Page 1

town can take."

But it's a good kind of success.

"This brings people downtown," she said.

Phyllis Reardon, vice president of ABCA who works for Samel Insurance, agreed.

"It's all about shopping local," she said. "There are a lot of new stores. This lets people know what businesses there are here."

Outreach, marketing

For the businesses, as well as non-profit community groups like the Andover Choral Society, Andover Day is a terrific way to market their organization while also, hopefully, picking up some new participants.

Heather McCusker and Carl Stecher stood out front of the Choral Society tent asking people if they like to sing, or listen to singers.

The oldest such group in town, the Choral Society is holding open rehearsals over the next couple of weeks, inviting anyone who likes to sing to take part.

"It's fun," said Stecher, noting that the group has grown from 35 to 60 singers over the last few years, most recently under the direction of Michael Driscoll.

Standing nearby was

Benjamin Urquhart, 7, of North Andover, with a blue lollipop in his mouth. Wearing a baseball uniform that was scuffed up from a morning ballgame, he said his favorite part of Andover Day was "karate chopping."

His father, Keith, 32, of North Andover, pointed to the tent occupied by Master Shin's Martial Arts, where a line of youngsters had queued up to take a crack at breaking pieces of wood held by instructors of the Andover-based dojo.

"We come every year," Keith Urquhart said. "We love seeing all the local businesses. And we like the free swag."

A few booths up, the Ballardvale United Church of Andover was handing out some of that swag, in the form of mini boxes of cold cereal. The so-called "cereal church" was recently featured in the Andover Townsman due to the food drive it is undertaking to collect boxes of cereal for the hungry.

Gary Brown, owner of the Merrimack Valley Pavilion in Tewksbury, said he's been coming to Andover Day for three years, saying it's a great way to make connections and hopefully get customers for his mini-golf, laser-tag, ropes-course facility.

"This is a great venue," he said. "Just the amount

of people is incredible. They (organizers) do a great job putting this on."

The crew from Essex Rowing would have to agree.

Hallie Woods, a Medford resident and assistant coach of the youth teams for the Methuen-based rowing program, watched over two rowing machines that seemed to be getting a lot of attention from people of all ages.

"The youngest person on there today was just 3 years old," she said. "A lot of people hop on the rowing machines to see what it's like."

Performers, culture

Working up an appetite just a few feet away were three, 11-year-old dancers with Dance Infusion.

The girls - twins Ashlyn and Brooke Rose and Taylor Henderson, all from Andover - danced in unison as they performed the "Snake Charmers," something they learned in hip-hop class.

Owner Cindi Worthley said that rather than put up a tent, her husband, Scott Worthley, the technical director at the Collins Center at Andover High School, built a miniature stage for the dancers.

"This is a great way for newcomers to town to get to see you," said Worthley, whose business has been operating for about 18 years.

"It's great marketing, but it's a nice opportunity for the kids to perform. It gives them an extra chance to get on the stage."

Meanwhile, just across the street, the Andover Cultural Council was handing out information about the next round of funding for grants. Leslie Malis, chairwoman of the council, said the funding deadline is Oct. 15. The group received \$5,700 from the state this year, and typically hands out grants of around \$350 to all kinds of groups, from choral and classical music groups to sculpture gardens and lecture programs at the Punchard Center.

At the main stage near Elm Square, the blues group Jesse Dee entertained the Andover Day crowd with some of their songs, while a performer with the Real School of Music played piano on the secondary stage in front of the Savings Bank.

On Chestnut Street, Taner

Gulbis and his wife Aysun stood at one of the high tables set up in the shadow of the CVS on Main Street, eating baklava from the Tastes of Anatolia food truck parked nearby.


Gulbis, treasurer of the ABCA, said the food vendors had been concentrated around the intersection of Main and Chestnut streets, something praised by the

town's parks department.


"I like the way they set it up this year," said Lenny Foote, who works for the Parks Department. For Andover Day, he was in charge of rubbish removal.

"It's all concentrated around a central area," he said. "This has been growing and growing. It makes it easier for us to keep downtown clean."

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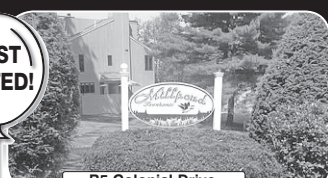
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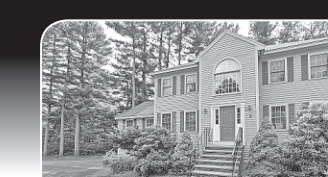
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for forum

Editor, Townsman:

It takes compassion, wisdom and grit to crack the code of the enigmatic plight of heroin addiction, and I so thank The Tribune, Phil and all the folks who participated in Saturday's forum.

My advice to parents dealing with addiction, from the pages of my own what not to do book, is resist any attempt to be divided with all of your might. Local wisdom is that chances are, the addict is at the helm of any division, wittingly

or unwittingly, because it behooves them to crumble a united front.

The different creeds my ex and I operate under are summed up by his: "He's got to want it" and my: March in to hell and drag him out by his hair. His disconnecting the phone makes me unproductively frantic, but it forces me to find ways not to bombard his serenity.

Mothers and fathers, I urge you to do everything it takes to stay on the same page. "Learn to Cope" meetings

will show you how.

I am incredibly proud of my son for all he has achieved in recovery. When I watch his magic with children, the elderly and animals, I can see him making a difference in the world and someday being a wonderful father.

My willingness to be embarrassed of my son is limited to his aversion to mowing the lawn. Tall grass aside, I will always be proud of my kid.

Strength and courage to all,
NANCY EARLEY
1 Locke St.
Andover

■ More letters, Page 11.

LETTERS POLICY

The Townsman accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters should be typed, no longer than 350 words and must include writer's name, ad-

dress and phone number (numbers will not be published). We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity and style. Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. for the next edition.

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Restored hearing — restored career

BY PAUL TENNANT
ptennant@eagletribune.com

Most folks who reach 85 are retired. In fact, it's not uncommon for people who have reached that age to have been retired for 25 years or more. Not Catholic priest Rev. James Wenzel, OSA.

Thanks to an innovative new hearing aid that helps him overcome a serious hearing impairment, Wenzel has decided to re-enter the ministry after a short retirement.

He'd been a priest for 59 years and in April, he started having difficulty hearing. He had an ear infection, which cleared up after a physician treated it.

His hearing, however, was gone.

"I couldn't hear the lector at Mass," he said. For a Catholic priest, hearing is especially important because listening to confessions is an integral part of his ministry.

Wenzel said he tried some hearing aids — but "they didn't seem to be helping." A dejected Wenzel told his provincial, the Rev. Michael DiGregorio, OSA, "I think it's time to retire."

At about that same time, he received an advertisement in the mail for Beltone hearing aids.

Thinking he had nothing to lose by getting a second opinion, he contacted the Beltone office at 379 South Broadway, Salem, N.H., and made an appointment with Sera McKallagat, a licensed hearing care specialist.

"She told me she thought they could do something to help me," he said. After a

couple of meetings, he said, he had a hearing aid that worked for him, the Beltone Legend.

This particular device, which Wenzel uses in both ears, is new, according to McKallagat.

Wenzel bought an iPhone so that the Beltone app, once installed, would enable him to hear the people he was talking with directly in his hearing aids. He demonstrated how he can adjust the volume with the iPhone.

Some people are intimidated by the iPhone but Wenzel seems to thrive with it.

Soon afterward, Wenzel attended a lecture and "had no trouble hearing," he said. During a recent interview, he said he had no trouble hearing this reporter's questions.

So rather than heading for a retirement home for priests, Wenzel recently traveled to Racine, Wis., where he is assisting in the formation of 12 novices — men who are considering joining the Order of St. Augustine.

They range in age from 20 to 51, he said, and one of them is a diocesan Catholic priest who is thinking of joining the Augustinians.

Having regained the ability to hear, the temporary move to Wisconsin "was not a difficult decision," he said.

Wenzel said he agreed to be interviewed about his need for a hearing aid because he thought it might "help other people" who have experienced the loss of their hearing. Many folks, he noted, are hesitant to buy a hearing aid. They cost as



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo.

The Rev. Jim Wenzel talks about coming out of retirement after receiving an innovative hearing aid from a company in Salem, N.H.

much as \$2,000 or \$3,000 and more, McKallagat said.

"Give it a try," he said. McKallagat said her company gives free hearing tests.

Wenzel, originally from Wakefield, was a member of the second class that graduated from Merrimack College, which was founded by the Order of St. Augustine

in 1947. He was an Augustinian friar for five years before he was ordained to the priesthood.

He has taught theology at Merrimack for many years and served as chaplain to several of the college's athletic teams. He also led the college's annual Pellegrinaggio in Italia Agostiana,

the pilgrimage of students, faculty, staff and alumni to Italian sites associated with St. Augustine.

Wenzel is a former associate pastor of St. Augustine Church in Andover and

developed a long relationship with the local chapter of Best Buddies International, an organization that serves people with special needs.

For the past 16 years, he has celebrated Mass at St. Joseph Church in Wakefield, his boyhood parish.

"Life is full of surprises," Wenzel noted. "This is just one more surprise," he said of the loss of his hearing, subsequently finding a device that worked for him and then heading off to Wisconsin.

Wenzel has read "Old Soul, Young Spirit" by Adolfo Quezada and gladly showed this reporter a copy. Quezada tries to help the reader find a path to contentment in aging.

Wenzel appears to have found his path to contentment.

"We are completely ecstatic that (Father) Wenzel regained his hearing because of the Beltone Legend hearing aid" said Michael Andreozzi, president and CEO of Beltone New England. "He is a remarkable dedicated priest and what a treat for him to be able to come out of retirement at the age of 85 and continue to help others as he always has."

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Opinion

Heroin problem still growing, but attention is welcome

There's been a lot written and said about the heroin epidemic recently. But it's not a recent problem.

The Andover Townsman first started writing about the issue in the fall of 2013 - nearly two years ago. That was when police started noticing an uptick in arrests along the Interstate-93 corridor. Addicts were found to be using drugs at gas stations and other locations near the highway. Arrests were on the rise.

But it wasn't just a problem of transients. It was a local problem as well.

The Andover Youth Foundation, working with the Andover Police Department, held a forum in the Doherty Memorial Auditorium in November 2013, during which young addicts, parents, police officers and town officials all talked openly and honestly about the problems facing local youth.

Heroin and opiate addiction, some of the younger people said, is a symptom of a larger problem facing society in general and Andover in particular. Several people stood and talked about what it's like growing up in Andover, with unrelenting pressure to succeed and insufficient guidance to get there.

They spoke of how the pressures of growing up in society today are different than they were when their parents were young.

"Classes are harder," one 16-year-old girl told the audience. Some nights, she said, she has 10 hours of homework and stays up until 3 a.m. to finish it. "Parents need to realize there's unbelievable pressure on kids. You need to look good. You need to have a job. You need to get into a good college. Kids are miserable, so they turn to something that makes them feel better.

"If you yell at them, they'll be scared of you. Talk to them. Look to see if they are up late at night crying. They aren't doing drugs to be cool. They are doing it because they are sad and have a problem."

Another young woman — a 19-year-old graduate of Andover High who was also a recovering addict — told the crowd of several hundred people that night that parents need to "be aware of the pressure" they put on their children. "The pressure is not helpful. It makes children crumble."

Since that meeting nearly two years ago, not much has changed in Andover. Police are still arresting people out on River Road. Just check this week's police log.

Last Tuesday, Sept. 8, police recorded three arrests for possession of a Class A drug - heroin. Those arrested, all in their early 30s, were picked up on River Road. Two were from New Hampshire, one was from Maine.

The next day, the ambulance took a 27-year-old woman from Crescent Drive to the hospital after a possible overdose.

Also that day, four more people, all from New Hampshire, were arrested on River Road for heroin possession.

On Monday of this week, a 34-year-old woman was charged with possession of heroin and "wanton or reckless behavior to a child."

In addition to dozens of arrests, this year there have been dozens of overdoses as well. Many of those are brought back to life with Narcan, a drug that reverses overdoses by restoring normal breathing. It is now carried by all members of the police and fire departments for just that purpose.

Sadly, 7 people have died from overdoses this year alone. More are likely to follow.

Fire Chief Michael Mansfield told the Townsman this week the problem isn't going to go away, and that it continues to get worse. Some local addicts are getting help, he said. Many more are not.

Hopefully, the recent attention put on the problem, including a fund-raising concert being put on next month by a group called "Andover Cares" will bring more resources to help solve the problem. And, hopefully, the police department's plan to hire two, new employees dedicated to solving the problem will also help.

But it still remains a thorny problem with a stigma attached to it.

Just last week, a screening at Memorial Hall Library of the locally made movie about heroin addicts was scrapped after one of the local people in the movie asked that it not be shown. He apparently didn't want anyone to see him.

WEB QUESTION

Every day, it seems, someone, somewhere has to bring up Deflategate - the controversy surrounding the alleged, illegal deflation of footballs by New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady. This week, a panelist for the Miss America contest asked Miss Georgia - who eventually won - if she thought Brady had cheated. The question was stupid. Her answer was even worse.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

- Do you think Deflategate will ever go away?
- No. It will haunt the Patriots forever, much like Spygate has.
- Yes. Eventually, people will forget it and another controversy will take its place.
- No. Deflategate will never go away because the media (including the Townsman) keep bringing it up.
- Yes. When Tom Brady is elected to the Hall of Fame as the best quarterback in the history of the game, all will be forgotten.

History of the Andover By-Pass (Route 125)



Gail Ralston

Andover Historical Society

According to 1931 Andover Townsman articles, the "Andover By-Pass," Andover's section of State Route 125, was built to relieve Main Street of the early automobile and truck traffic. But if it hadn't been for concerns over the safety of Phillips Academy students, it might not have been built at all - or perhaps in a much different location. And judging from these articles, few Andover townspeople were aware of the role the Academy played.

For years prior, campus publications acknowledged the danger of the constant stream of traffic passing over The Hill, right through the heart of Academy grounds where the school boys crossed Main Street several times a day. Projects were considered for constructing a road which would pass to the east of campus. None of these plans moved forward until one man took action: Thomas Cochran.

Tom Cochran was an Andover alum and trustee, and was the driving force behind the "Golden Age" of campus building in the late 1920s. A man with seeming unlimited resources, and the influence to make things happen, Cochran worked with school controller Henry



Courtesy photo

This Eagle-Tribune photo shows the By-Pass road shortly after it was completed in 1931.

Hopper to hire engineers to survey possible routes that would by-pass the school and join Route 114. Cochran covered the initial \$2,500 cost.

To get needed state approval, Trustee Philip Reed, friend of Massachusetts Gov. Frank Allen, was enlisted. When a proposed route was ready, Reed arranged for a conference between the State and the Academy. The group met at the State House, lunched at the Parker House, and then motored out in a caravan to inspect the proposed route.

Following extensive negotiations with the governor, the State Public Works Commissioner, and P.A. representatives, it was agreed that the State would build the road if the Academy trustees would purchase land and convey a one-hundred-foot wide right-of-way, approximately five miles in length, and also pay the cost of construction.

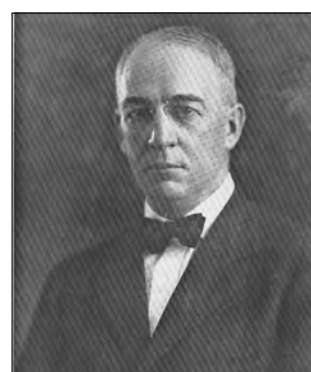
The project was actually a bargain for the Commonwealth, although expensive for Cochran, with construction costs alone estimated

at \$500,000. But with his usual confidence, according to Headmaster and Historian Claude Fuess, when presented with the figures "Cochran never flinched." He ordered Hopper to acquire land, which meant 56 separate deeds and more than 400 acres.

Interestingly, early publicity announced that the money to provide the by-pass had been "raised by a group of interested Andover citizens." To what extent this was true, and how much Cochran ultimately paid, was never publicly disclosed.

In any case, the project moved forward but not without some controversy and setbacks. It was reported that farmers along the route protested that their livelihood was being threatened. Downtown businessmen voiced concerns over an interruption in needed deliveries. Weather caused extensive delays.

But open it did in August 1931. Traffic speed soon became a problem, with many reported accidents, some fatal (a problem that



Thomas Cochran, courtesy of Phillips Academy archives

has continued into modern times). Signage was criticized, with motorists calling directions "misleading." Citizens questioned whether the state was "deliberately trying to slight Andover" or even to "wipe historic Andover off the map" with signs indicating distances to Lawrence, North Andover and Haverhill and no mention of Andover itself.

Whatever the criticism, a study undertaken shortly after its opening estimated that 45 percent of the traffic was already being diverted to the new road. With the continuing increase of road traffic, one has to acknowledge how much worse our Main Street would be without it.

And what about Thomas Cochran? Was he pleased with the result? When the job was over, Cochran invited Hopper and others to be his guests on a trip to Europe to celebrate what Fuess surmised was "a feat unprecedented in the annals of the Commonwealth."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorial 'sensationalist' and 'mean-spirited'

Editor, Townsman:

I am sad for our community.

The editorial published in the Sept. 3, 2015 issue of the Andover Townsman made sensationalist, mean-spirited and personal attacks on members of the Board of Selectmen who voted in favor of a clearly delineated plan to fight the addiction crisis in our community. The editorial lacks depth, balance and the supporting data that you would expect from professional journalists.

Had the editor called me I would have been able to give him these few simple facts...

1. Although the editorial stated there was no plan, there was indeed a clear plan presented and distributed by the Police Chief that specifically spelled out initiatives on three fronts. Intervention, Enforcement and Education/Prevention. That plan can be read in its entirety at www.andoverps.net/police/whats_new.html

2. The Board of Selectmen voted to support the plan presented by the Police Chief that added two new positions, a clinician and a coordinator. These positions were to work directly for the Police Department and would be funded within the existing police department budget, and not by additional taxation. The Andover Rotary and other community groups were mobilizing to help provide financial support for the efforts spelled out in the plan.

3. In all of 2014 there were 2 deaths due to overdoses. In the first 7 months of 2015, however, 7 people died due to overdoses. A more than 600 percent increase over the prior year.

4. In all of 2014 there were 19 overdoses and Narcan was administered 12 times. In the first 7 months of 2015 there were 39 overdoses and Narcan was administered 25 times.

5. Understanding the demographics: From January 2014 through August 2015 there was 1 death under 18 years old due to overdose. In the same time period there were 8 deaths due to overdose aged 19 through 57. This data would suggest a clear need for additional assistance for adult addicts and that the existing resources at Andover Youth Services and the Andover School District is having a positive effect assisting the youth of our community during this crisis.

If the Townsman had asked I would have been able to give them the depth of fact that you see here. They did not call or, more troubling, they did not care to understand the data behind the vote. Had the Townsman called they would have been able to learn of the hundreds of motivated and concerned citizens who are supporting Chief Keefe's plan as well as the Board of Selectmen's efforts to regionalize our plan to help defray costs and, more importantly, increase overall effectiveness.

I would hope that future editorials, stories and opinions have more depth of fact and less "name calling" and I absolutely invite an ongoing meaningful dialog to help improve our efforts. And, finally, I thank the Townsman for characterizing my comments as "emotional." Times of crisis in a community call for its leaders to be swift, decisive and yes, emotional when people are dying at an alarming rate. I thank the Rotary Club and many other community groups for their support and interest in our efforts. When it comes to the health and safety of our citizens, I wear my emotion

proudly and, with the help of a motivated community, we will continue to fight this addiction crisis in any and every way we can.

PAUL J. SALAFIA
Andover Board of Selectmen

Thank you for Andover Day success

Editor, Townsman:

On behalf of the Andover Business Community Association (ABCA) and the Andover Day Committee, we are writing to thank the many people who made the Andover Day celebration this past Saturday a huge success. With over 185 vendors, Andover business owners, community resources, the Andover Historical Society's Farmer's Market expansion to Main Street and the thousands of residents and visitors - 2015 is one for the record books!

Over the past few years, we have worked more and more closely with town officials and departments. We must highlight the incredible job the DPW does from literally the crack of dawn by blocking streets for safety throughout the entire event with trash pickup, facility assistance and overall support.

The participation and engagement of each and every department is appreciated and makes the day safe, efficient and enjoyable. Our thanks go out to the Police, Fire and Safety as well to the Electrical and Health Department staff that become an integral part of the team for this annual event.

With over 9,000 visitors estimated this past Saturday, we welcomed the celebration of our community sponsors, business owners and Citizens Honoree - The Center at Punchard. With \$1,500 donated to programming at the Center, we are very appreciative of all of our sponsors, vendors and

community support. Please visit the website and learn about the opportunities and activities available right here in Andover - www.andover-seniorcenter.org/

Our hats off to Stop & Shop for their lead sponsorship and interactive participation for 2015. This business team has and continues to reach out to participate and support our community. We appreciate their energy and acknowledge that their involvement certainly is a major part of this event's success.

A special acknowledgment to the Real School of Music management and staff who volunteered hours of time and effort to coordinate both stages including all the entertainment and celebration of our local talents.

All of our sponsors and community partners were willing and accessible offering both financial and in-kind projects and staffing. Please visit and say thank you to our Gold sponsors: Lawrence General Hospital, Cambridge College, Black Diamond Networks; Silver sponsors: DeLuca Motors, SportClips, 104.9 North Shore Radio, IM Wireless/Verizon, and Enterprise Bank. Bronze sponsors include Coldwell Banker, Andover Pediatric Dentistry, gpHomestay, Eastern Bank, Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Elements Massage, Reading Cooperative Bank, Paul Fraga & Associates, TD Bank, Merrimack Valley Chamber, James Hardie Industries, Mike Boyle Strength & Conditioning, Pike School, Black Dog Builders, Ozzy Properties, Little Sprouts and MVP Pavilion. Visit us at www.facebook.com/abcnow/

Mark your calendars and Save the Date for Andover Day 2016 - Saturday, Sept. 10. Thank you!

PHYLIS O'GRADY RIORDAN,
HOLLY NAHABEDIAN, TANER GULBAS, TED TEICHERT, KATHLEEN BATES
Andover Day Committee

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- Reporter Judy Wakefield at 978-475-7000, ext. 8726, or jwakefield@andovertownsmen.com
- Sports Writer Dave Willis at 978-946-2473; dwillis@andovertownsmen.com

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Andover Townsman

Established 1887

Regional Publisher
Karen Andreas

Interim Editor
Bill Kirk

Published Thursdays by North of Boston Media Group
33 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810
978-475-7000 •

News fax: 978-470-2819

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL 2015 SEASON PREVIEW

ANDOVER

Throwback threat

Three-sport star Soucy Andover football's 'Mr. Everything'

By DAVID WILLIS
dwillis@eagletribune.com

ANDOVER — When the football is in the air, Andrew Soucy has one thought.

That ball is his. "When the ball is thrown I always see it as — no matter what — I have to come down with it," said the Andover High senior. "Whether I'm playing offense or defense, no matter if I have to out-jump them or box them out, I am just thinking, 'This is my ball, and I'm getting it no matter what.'"

Just watch the video of his dazzling one-handed, fingertip touch-down catch against Chelmsford last fall (available on eagletribune.com) and the proof is crystal clear: If the ball is within Soucy's reach, watch out.

"Some of the catches Andrew made last year were incredible," said Andover coach E.J. Perry. "He made some huge plays and had a great year last year."

His stellar hands, however, are just two of the huge assets Soucy brings to the field for the Golden Warriors.

He's coming off a season in which he caught 19 passes for 271 yards and four touchdowns. But Soucy is more than a top receiving threat, he's also a starting defensive back/linebacker hybrid, punter, primary punt and kickoff return man and even an emergency running back.

"Coach (Derrick) Beasley calls me 'The Wildcard' because he says I can make an impact at any position that I play," Soucy said with a laugh. "I love it. Sure, it's exhausting, but I want to be out there."

Soucy is a quad-captain in football, a captain-elect in lacrosse and a candidate for captain honors in hockey, as well.

"I can't say enough about being a three-sport athlete," said Soucy. "I wouldn't have it any other way. At times, you feel exhausted, like you don't want to go to practice. But once I am out there, I wouldn't trade it for anything. Being a three-sport athlete has made me the person I am today."

Soucy first broke onto the varsity football scene for the Golden Warriors as a sophomore. He appeared in five games as a defensive back, highlighted by an interception in a win over Peabody.

Last season he had to take on a whole new role.

"I knew that I had to elevate my game," said Soucy, a returning MVC All-Star. "I felt that it was my responsibility. I had to prove that I was the right person to be in this offense, and that I could contribute in other places. In the first Central Catholic game, I think I only came off the field for two plays."

Soucy's biggest night as a receiver came in a win over Billerica. He caught three passes from QB E.J. Perry IV for 86 yards and two touchdowns.



Andover's Andrew Soucy makes a catch against Central Catholic last season. The senior receiver/defensive back is a three-sport throwback, also a captain in lacrosse and top defenseman in hockey.

CARL RUSSO/Staff Photo

"I think E.J. and I have a great connection," said Soucy, whose sister Micaela was a standout triple jumper for the Warriors who graduated last spring.

"The other day E.J. commented on how sharply I run my routes, which I appreciated. But it can be me, (Dan) Gemmell or Brandon (Marti) or whoever. We have a lot of weapons."

As the "Dog" — a linebacker/defensive back combo — Soucy made 27 tackles. As punter he averaged 32.9 yards a kick, and as a fill-in running back rushed for 155 yards.

"We knew that he could play offense," said Coach Perry. "But we were surprised at how adept he is on defense. He came up and made some huge plays for us."

Soucy also turned in big plays as a top-line defenseman for the hockey team and as an MVC All-Star in lacrosse.

Also a star in the classroom, Soucy scored a 1,860 on his SATs. He is looking to play lacrosse in college, with Endicott and Bentley early favorites.

But first, he hopes to end his football career with a bang. "Last season we felt like we had the potential for success, and we had our ups and downs," said Soucy. "This season, since the first day of practice we have battled and given it our all. We want to win every game, and play the game the way it's meant to be played."

David Willis is a sportswriter/videographer for The Eagle-Tribune. Reach him on twitter at @DWillisET

2014 RESULTS

Andover 48	Cambridge 0
No. Andover 20	Andover 19
Andover 41	Methuen 7
Central 49	Andover 35
Andover 49	Chelmsford 37
Andover 41	Billerica 23
Andover 28	Lowell 14
Central 28	Andover 21
Andover 36	Chelmsford 22
Lexington 47	Andover 39
Central Catholic 41	Andover 21

2015 SCHEDULE

9/11	Cambridge	7 p.m.
9/18	at Methuen	7 p.m.
9/25	BC High	7 p.m.
10/3	at Tewksbury	1:30 p.m.
10/9	Lowell	7 p.m.
10/16	Central Catholic	7 p.m.
10/23	Chelmsford	7 p.m.
*10/30	TBA	
*11/6	TBA	
*11/13	TBA	
11/26	at North Andover	10:30 p.m.

*- Division 1 tournament or consolation games

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ANDOVER DAY



Thousands came to walk along Main Street and learn about local business and non-profit groups during Andover Day.

TIM JEAN/Staff photos



Tyler Trachtenberg, 6, of Andover looks out the window of the train as he enjoys the kids carnival rides during Andover Day.



Members of Andover School of Ballet perform for the crowds during Andover Day.



A scarecrow made by Andover Coalition for Education stands at the edge of their information booth highlights its annual festival coming in October during Andover Day.



Connor Backstran, 9, tries out a rowing machine as Georgia Rex from Essex Rowing Club watches him during Andover Day.



Jeremy Bloom of Andover takes a photo of his sons Max, 5, and Colby, 2, inside the Wells Fargo Home Mortgage Company stagecoach during Andover Day.

A fusion of science and art

Solo exhibit for Andover artist in Lincoln runs through Oct. 3

Andover artist Elizabeth Harris is unveiling her latest collection of encaustic and mixed-media works in an exhibit this month at the Clark Gallery in Lincoln.

The exhibit, titled "Entangled States," references concepts in quantum physics wherein a pair of particles that appear to be separate exist in states that are linked together. The pieces, Harris says, are rich

with associations to language, spirituality and science.

Harris works with molten beeswax mixed with resin, oil paint and pigments, along with graphite and marble dust. According to her artist statement, she fuses the acts of painting and drawing into layered surfaces that incorporate scrawls, scribbles, gouges, deep scratches and repetitive mark-making.

Raised in Arkansas and Massachusetts, Harris, the daughter of artist Lucette Darby White (1931-2014), is largely self-taught in the arts. A physician by training, she received her medical degree from the Boston University School of Medicine, with residencies at both Boston City Hospital and Faulkner Hospital, preceded by her pre-med studies at Harvard University. Harris also

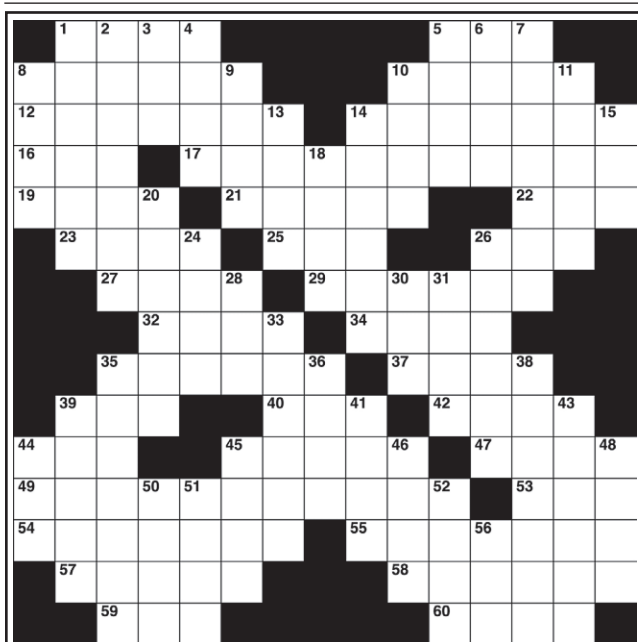
holds a Bachelor of Business Administration from Southern Methodist University in Texas. Her work has been included in numerous exhibitions both regionally and nationally.

The Clark Gallery show runs through Oct. 3. An artist's reception was held Saturday, Sept. 12 at the gallery, 145 Lincoln Road. Call 781-259-8303 or visit clarkgallery.com for more information.



Elizabeth Harris poses with some of her encaustic pieces, featured in her solo art exhibition at Clark Gallery in Lincoln.

Courtesy photo



CLUES ACROSS

1. Leg shank
5. Small amount
8. Roman emperor
10. Having ears
12. Innocent young woman
14. No wrinkles
16. Small coin (French)
17. 19 hundred hours
19. A way to inform
21. A seal or signet
22. Tobacco smoke residue
23. Tai language branch
25. Set afire
26. Partridge Family's actress Susan
27. Canadian flyers
29. Faculties of perception
32. A light two-wheel carriage
34. Was ____ (looked at)

CLUES DOWN

1. Small paddle boats
2. Usual
3. Economic consumption
4. Without (French)
5. Powder mineral
6. Fleshy seed covering
7. Indicates
8. Stone lined grave
9. Feels remorse
10. Chemical structure
11. Decomposition
13. Morally base
14. Joins
15. Danish krone
18. Breastplate
20. Lesson reader in church
24. 1921 Turkish/Armenian Treaty
26. In a way, refutes

Solution in Classified Section

35. Appear with
37. Natives of Thailand
39. Hill (Celtic)
40. Runs PCs
42. Visualizes
44. Mistake
45. Riding horses
47. Point of purchase
49. Armless Aphrodite
53. Having negative qualities
54. Protective visual folds
55. Crystallized calcium carbonate mineral
57. Beach grains
58. One who presents a bond for payment
59. Car mechanics group
60. & & &
28. Zoftig
30. Fish, hair or inter
31. Mains
33. Fathers
35. Transparent eye membranes
36. Stray
38. Seafowl
39. 3 pip cards
41. Invests in little enterprises
43. Placards
44. 1st woman
45. Finds a sum
46. Thick piece of something
48. River in Hesse, Germany
50. Inner forearm bone
51. 1 of 2 contesting groups
52. Olive tree genus
56. Metal container

9/17/15

Andover Community Calendar

ART/GALLERIES

ADDISON GALLERY OF AMERICAN ART, Opening Reception for the Fall Exhibitions, Sunday, Sept. 20, 3 to 5 p.m. The new exhibitions were inspired by artists' friendships and collaborations: "Converging Lines: Eva Hesse and Sol LeWitt," "In Tandem: Inspirations and Collaborations," and "Words in Air: Jennifer Caine and Rachel Hellman in Collaboration"; enjoy a glass of wine and a bite to eat; free admission to gallery and all programs; located on the Phillips Academy campus, 3 Chapel Ave., Andover; 978-749-4015, www.addisongallery.org.

ANDOVER 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 open 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.

PASSAGES ART EXHIBIT AND HISTORIC WALK, Saturday, Oct. 3, 10 a.m. to noon, West Parish

Garden Cemetery, 129 Reservation Road, Andover. Meet at the arch; several students and professional artists will display their artwork in the cemetery through October; free, but donations are always welcomed; www.westparish-gardencemetery.org.

AUDITIONS

THE NEW ENGLAND CLASSICAL SINGERS, holding auditions for all parts, South Church, 41 Central St., Andover. The 30 voice SATB choral group, based in Andover, performs three concerts during the season, in December, March and May; rehearsals are held on Wednesdays, 7:15 to 9:45 p.m.; auditions will consist of voice quality and placement, vocal range placement, sight reading ability, and aural recognition; a solo piece is not required; singers should have choral experience and sight reading ability; www.newenglandclassical.org.

NORTHEAST YOUTH BALLET, under the artistic direction of Denise Cecere, will hold open auditions Sunday, Sept. 20, for "The Nutcracker,"

Northeast School of Ballet, 32 Lowell St., Reading. Auditions will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. for ages 6 to 9; 2 to 3:30 p.m. for ages 10 to 13; and 4 to 5:30 p.m. for ages 14 to professional. Those auditioning need to arrive 30 minutes prior to their time slot to register; for boys and girls ages 6 to adult presently enrolled in a ballet program; \$25 fee per person; performances will run Dec. 10 to 13, at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, 100 Shawsheen Road, Andover; 781-944-9100, www.northeastyouthballet.org.

AUTHORS

ANDOVER BOOKSTORE, 89R Main St., Andover: Author events, Marieve Rugo, "The Only Afterlife," Thursday, Sept. 17; Harry Potter Celebration, Saturday, Sept. 19, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Pendred "Penny" Noyce, "Remarkable Minds," launch party and signing Monday, Sept. 24, 6 p.m. Michael Levy, "Celebrity and Entertainment Obsession: Understanding our Addiction," Thursday, Oct. 1, 6 p.m.; Paul Tremblay, "A Head Full

of Ghosts," Thursday, Oct. 22, 6 p.m.; "Stories and S'more's" with author Laurie Faria Stolarz, Saturday, Oct. 24, 6 to 7:30 p.m. All events begin at 6:30 p.m., unless otherwise noted; free; 978-475-0143; <http://hugobookstores.com/andover>.

BENEFITS

"ANDOVER CARES" FESTIVAL, Saturday, Oct. 17, 3 to 8 p.m. in the Park, Chestnut and Bartlet streets, Andover. Hosted by the Rotary Club of Andover, the festival will feature live music, local entertainment, and family fun; the club hopes to raise awareness and money to address the opiate epidemic; club members will be selling "Heroin Crisis: Andover Cares" buttons for \$20 and \$10 for students; funds will be used to support the education component of Andover's comprehensive three-tiered plan of intervention, enforcement and education; all proceeds from button sales and the festival will go to the Andover Cares Fund; www.rotaryandover.org, email andovercaresinfo@gmail.com.

COMEDY

"WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY" COMEDIANS TO PERFORM, Friday, Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m., Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Andover High School, 100 Shawsheen Road. Comedians, Colin Mochrie and Brad Sherwood, will entertain audience members during Northern Essex Community College's fundraising event; the two will lead a night of improvisation, creating new material while drawing from audience suggestions and participation; this event is presented by the NECC Foundation, Inc., Women of NECC, and NECC Alumni Association; proceeds will benefit NECC's Endowment Fund; tickets are \$50 each; all seats are reserved; 978-556-3870, www.mvarts.info.

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■ TOWN BRIEFS

Andover Choral Society is looking for singers

The Andover Choral Society, directed by Michael Driscoll, invites those who enjoy singing fine choral music, to attend open rehearsals from 7:20 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 21 and Monday, Sept. 28, at Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover.

The chorus will perform Bach's Magnificat in D, Vivaldi's Magnificat and Zelenka's Dixit Dominus on Sunday, Jan. 31, 2016, at 3 p.m. in the North Andover High School auditorium; and Mozart's "Coronation" Mass and Schubert's "Mass No. 3 in B-Flat Major" on Saturday, May 14, 2016, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Augustine's Church in Andover. Both concerts will feature a professional orchestra and soloists.

Andover Choral Society is a community chorus now in its 86th season. Its members are dedicated to bringing high-quality choral music to the Merrimack Valley community. The chorus performs two concerts per year, with a repertoire that focuses on choral works from the Baroque era to the 21st century. Visit www.andoverchoralsociety.org for more information.

Andover Public School Preschool Screenings

The Special Education staff conducts screenings for 3- and 4-year-olds on the third Friday of every month. If there are concerns about your child's development, call Mary Kay at 978-623-8850 to schedule an appointment.

Support group forming for those trying to cope with a loved one's drug use

The new support group will meet every other Wednesday beginning Oct. 7,

from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover. Its purpose is to bring together people who are worried about a friend or a loved one who uses or abuses drugs.

The hope is that by talking with and listening to others who share similar concerns, participants will both receive and give support. Often people can feel isolated when facing agonizing challenges of how to help someone they care about. This group will strive to be a safe, confidential place for sharing. All are welcome.

The group will be facilitated by Mike Wartman, licensed mental health counselor, part-time clinician at The Center For Psychiatric Medicine in North Andover, private counseling practice in Andover, former school counselor at Andover High School and Andover Middle School, and Sue Wartman, academic counselor at the University of Massachusetts, Lowell. For more information, contact Mike Wartman at 978-758-8570 or email mawartman@verizon.net.

AHS swim and dive team hosts fundraiser

Support the Lady Warriors by purchasing a box of frozen cookie dough. Choose from chocolate chip, snickerdoodle, peanut butter, oatmeal raisin, M&M, and white chocolate macadamia nut. The 40 individual frozen cookies bake in minutes and are packaged in freezer-friendly, stackable boxes.

The cost is \$16 per box and door to door delivery is available. Cash or checks will be accepted. Make checks payable to AHS Swim and Dive. The deadline for orders and payment is Thursday, Sept. 17. Contact Amy Corrigan at amycorrigan4@gmail.com or 978-902-4142 for more information.

Open auditions for "The Nutcracker"

Northeast Youth Ballet, under the artistic direction of Denise Cecere, will hold open auditions on Sunday, Sept. 20, for its holiday classic, "The Nutcracker." Auditions will be held at Northeast School of Ballet, 32 Lowell St., Reading.

The auditions will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. for ages 6 to 9; 2 to 3:30 p.m. for ages 10 to 13; and 4 to 5:30 p.m. for ages 14 to professional. It is important for those auditioning to arrive 30 minutes prior to their time slot to register.

Auditions are open to boys and girls ages 6 to adult presently enrolled in a ballet program. The fee to audition is \$25 per person.

Performances will run Dec. 10 to 13, at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, 100 Shawsheen Road, Andover. For more information, call 781-944-9100 or visit www.northeastyouthballet.org.

Coalition for Literacy to hold kick-off event for volunteers

The Merrimack Valley Jewish Coalition for Literacy (MVJCL) annual Kick-off Meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 24, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall Library's Activity Room, 2 North Main St., Andover.

The MVJCL is a non-sectarian group consisting of volunteers who work with preschool through middle school students for one hour each week throughout the school year. The literacy volunteer teams are engaged in public, private and after-school programs in Andover, Lawrence, and Haverhill.

Sherry Comerchero, coalition coordinator, hopes to recruit new volunteers to the program. She emphasizes that experience is not necessary, only the desire to help a child become a better reader.

Palfrey to head search for Boston Library leader

STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

Phillips Academy Andover Head of School John Palfrey was named by Boston Mayor Marty Walsh as chairman of the Boston Public Library Presidential Search Committee.



John Palfrey

Palfrey, who wrote the book "BiblioTech: Why Libraries Matter More Than Ever in the Age of Google," was the founding president of the board of directors of the Digital Public Library of America and has served as the Henry N. Ess III Professor of Law and Vice Dean for Library and Information Resources at Harvard Law School.

He also chairs the board of the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation.

Palfrey said he looks forward to helping guide the Boston Public Library search committee, noting that during the summer, Walsh asked to meet him and then asked if he'd be interested in heading up search committee.

"It was the kind of volunteer job that one should never turn down, if at all possible," Palfrey said in an email interview with the Townsman. "I think the presidency of the Boston Public Library is one of the most important jobs in the field of libraries and cultural heritage more broadly, certainly in the country and potentially in the world. The collection and the institution are very important from an historical perspective. And today, the BPL plays a vital

role in the lives of so many people in Boston and across the Commonwealth."

He went on to say that he hopes to "oversee a fair, open, appropriately transparent process for bringing one or more candidates to the mayor for his consideration. I will do so with the help of a diverse committee and a professional search firm, as well as the existing BPL staff, trustees, and extended community."

He noted that the next president of the library "must have the skills and experience to continue the excellent work underway today. The person must both be a strong manager and have the potential to be a dynamic leader in the field of libraries. The person must have high integrity and be able to build and manage a world-class team over time."



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Nearly 160 turnout for annual fishing derby

By GABRIELLA CRUZ
TOWNSMAN STAFF

More than 150 people crowded the banks of Sudden Pond in the Harold Parker State Forest on Saturday, looking to hook a big bass.

The Department of Conservation and Recreation and the MassWildlife Angler Education Program held the 28th annual Harold Parker State Forest Family Fishing Festival Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Barbara Buls, the North Region Interpretive Coordinator for the Department of Conservation and Recreation, said this year's crowd of close to 160 attendees was an unexpected turnout.

"That's a lot for us," Buls said. "Typically we've done around a hundred or a little over a hundred, so we were really happy about that. The kids caught way more fish than I've ever seen them catch before."

The organizers gave out raffle prizes such as fishing rods and tackle boxes. Volunteers provided casting demonstrations and tips for identifying fish. The goal of the program was to encourage kids to spend more time outdoors.

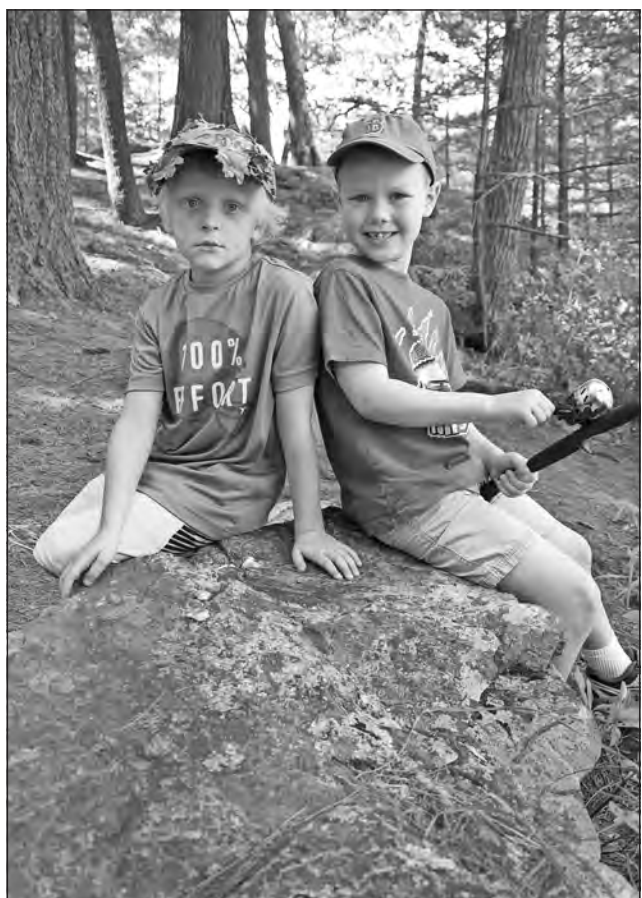


ALESSANDRA BISALTI/Photos

Joe Conlon, 49, from North Reading helps son Jack, 7, catch one of the many catfish in Sudden Pond. This is their first time attending the 28th Annual Fishing Festival held at Harold Parker State Forest.



The DCR and Mass Wildlife Angler education program host the 28th Fishing Festival at Harold Parker State Forest. The equipment, bait, and instructors were provided by these organizations for all participants for the day.



Patrick Boil, 7, left, and Cavan Hill, 7, both of Wakefield hang out by Sudden Pond for the 28th Annual Fishing Festival in Harold Parker State Forest.



Paul DiNapoli, 44, and son Ryan DiNapoli, 12, of Andover waiting for some fish to take their bait at the 28th Annual Fishing Festival at Sudden Pond in Harold Parker State Forest.

■ WHAT'S HAPPENING: HAROLD PARKER STATE FOREST

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

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

Soapstone Quarry Ramble: Thursday, Sept. 17, 3 to 5:15 p.m. Tour the site of the old Jenkins blue soapstone quarry, the Skug River mill site and a glacial erratic with the park interpreter. Appropriate

for all ages. Meet at the campground nature center, 133 Jenkins Road, Andover.

Animal Tracking: Friday, Sept. 18, 3 to 4 p.m. Bring your family to learn about animal tracking. Get a glimpse of the process and do some animal tracking yourself. All ages are welcome. Meet at the campground nature center, 133 Jenkins Road, Andover.

Tandem Bike Ride: Fridays, Sept. 18 and 25, 5 to 6 p.m. Bring your significant other

and experience this ride back in time. The tandem is a nostalgic bicycle that was very common years ago and is now finding a rebirth. The casual paced ride through the campground, on pavement, is great for families as well as those new to bike riding. Helmets are required. Appropriate for children 8 and up. Meet at the campground nature center, 133 Jenkins Road, Andover. Call ahead to preregister for a bike.

We Walk the Woods: Wednesdays, Sept. 23 and 30, 10 a.m. to noon. Join the park interpreter for a slow paced walk through the forest while enjoying nature at its finest. Hike to a different part of the forest each week. Appropriate for children over 6. Meet at the campground nature center, 133 Jenkins Road, Andover.

Creature Feature: Friday, Sept. 25, 4 to 4:30 p.m. Learn about the wildlife that lives in the woods. A different animal

will be featured every week. Appropriate for all ages. Meet at the campground nature center, 133 Jenkins Road, Andover.

Evening Stroll: Tuesday, Sept. 29, 4 to 6 p.m. The relaxing hike through the park is a great way to wind down after a long day at school, work or activities. The easy hike will vary week to week. Appropriate for children over 5. Meet at headquarters, 305 Middleton Road, North Andover.

Participants should bring water, wear sunscreen/bug spray, dress in layers, and wear appropriate footwear. An adult must accompany children. Binoculars and cameras are also recommended for many of the programs. All activities are canceled in the event of rain. For more information, call 978-475-7972 or visit www.mass.gov/eea/agencies/dcr/masssparks/region-north/harold-parker-state-forest.html.

Sports

'WATCH OUT'

Physical, hockey mentality has turned Schuhwerk into a soccer star for Warriors

By DAVID WILLIS
dwillis@eagletribune.com

Andover senior Steven Schuhwerk has a message for local soccer teams. When the ball is free, prepare yourself.

"If it's a 50/50 ball or the other team has possession, they better watch out," he said with a laugh. "I feel like in soccer, the team that is the most physical within the rules is going to win. If you are playing physical, aggressive, not being flashy or taking dives and throwing your body around you have a real advantage. And this year's (Andover) team has embraced that attitude."

After struggling to find his role on the Golden Warrior varsity soccer team midway through his junior season, Schuhwerk began to draw strongly on the aggressive, fierce mentality that has brought him success in another sport — hockey.

The tough nature has learned on the ice — he led Andover with 11 goals last season — and as a midfielder in lacrosse have served Schuhwerk very well in soccer, where he has emerged as a top player for the Golden Warriors that were 1-0-1 heading into the week.

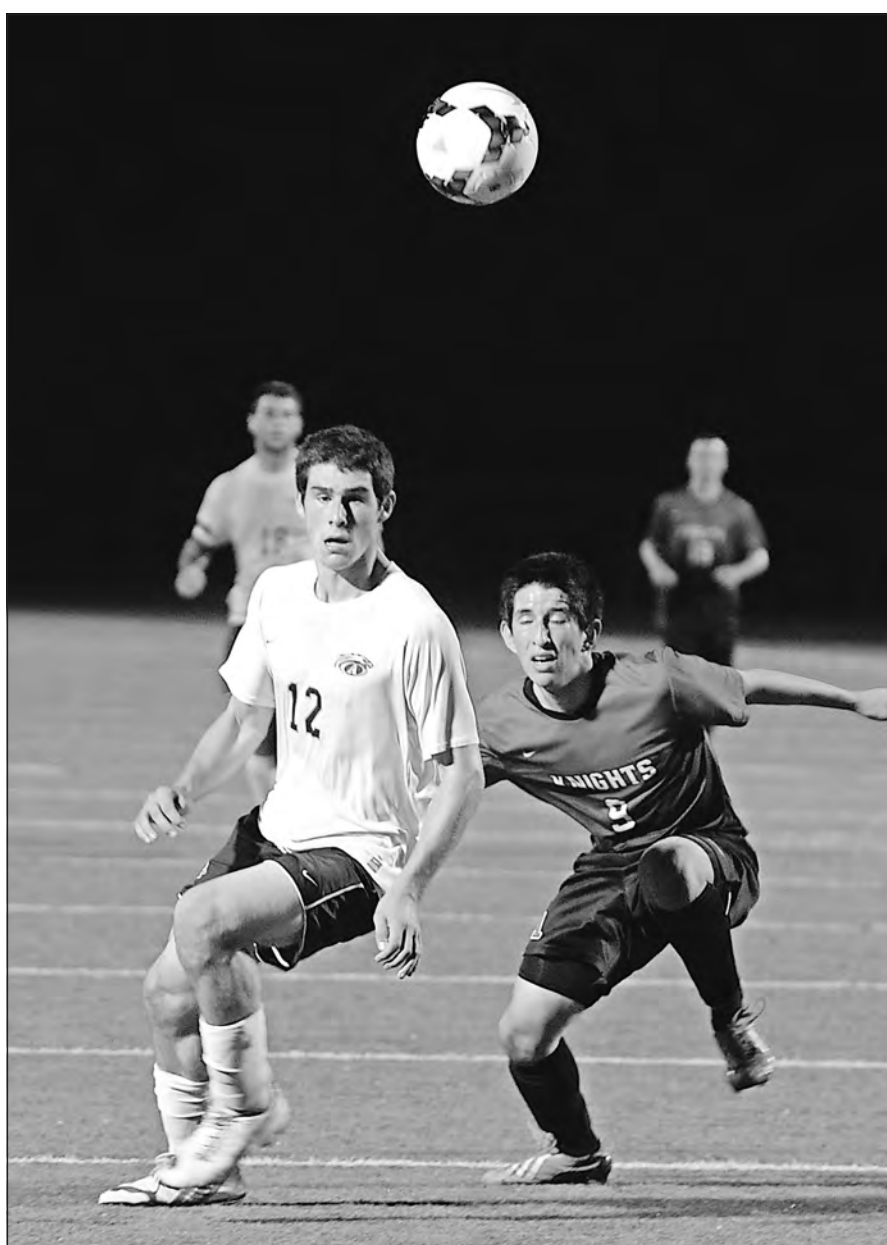
"I am a very physical player," said Schuhwerk, who is ranked in the top 10 percent of his senior class. "People think of soccer as such a finesse sport. But I play hockey, which is such a physical sport. On the ice if you aren't aggressive you will get chewed up. I've brought that mentality to soccer."

"I've never gotten a yellow or red card. I've thrown a few shoulders that were to much, but I help the player up and just get a warning. I stay within the rules, but still very physical."

A starting midfielder, Schuhwerk is the centerpiece of the Golden Warrior defense, and last week netted his second career varsity goal in a victory over North Andover.

"Steven has really taken his game to another level," said Andover head coach Jim Saalfrank. "He was really a complementarity player who we moved around a lot. But he really settled in last season and has turned into a prime-time player. He brings so much to this team as a player and a leader."

But it wasn't long ago Schuhwerk was struggling to find a spot on the varsity team. After playing JV as a freshman and sophomore he began his junior season as a starting varsity striker, but he struggled to find success.



RYAN HUTTON/ Staff photo
Steven Schuhwerk, left, fights for a ball against North Andover last season. Schuhwerk says his aggressive nature is a major reason for his success on the pitch.

"I played striker for about five games and I felt like I was playing OK," he said. "But I just could not score a goal for the life of me. I had a lot of chances, but for some reason I just didn't put the ball in the net."

Midway through the fall, Schuhwerk and the coaching staff decided to make a change, moving him to the defense as a stopper. And the switch proved a huge success.

"As soon as I moved to stopper I knew it fit me perfectly," said Schuhwerk. "On defense I could be more physical. It fit my skills a lot more than striker. On defense, I could be more adventurous with my play. I felt like I finally found my role on the varsity team, and I no longer had to worry about messing up and losing my spot. It made a huge difference."

With Schuhwerk solidifying the defense, the Golden Warriors finished 8-1-2 over their final 11 games, including seven wins in their final eight regular season games to earn a postseason berth. They finished the season 12-5-2.

This season, Schuhwerk has moved to the midfield as a center/mid, a position he feels fits him just right.

"I can play defense and come up and provide help on offense," he said. "I enjoy it. I love the defense. I don't have to worry about making fancy moves. I can just fight for the ball."

Star in the classroom

Schuhwerk isn't just a three-sport standout for Andover High, he is also star in the classroom.

Along with ranking in the top 10 percent of his senior class, Schuhwerk scored a 2,010 on his SATs, is a member of the National Honor Society and is currently enrolled in Advanced Placement biology and statistics.

He said he has applied to Dartmouth, Boston College, North Carolina, Villanova and William and Mary.

David Willis is a sportswriter/videographer for The Andover Townsman. Reach him on twitter at @DWillisET

Local Sports Roundup

Ambrose wins two, swimming opens with big victory

SWIMMING

Victoria Ambrose won the 200 freestyle (1:59.56) and 500 freestyle (5:22.64) to lead Andover to a 89-69 victory over Notre Dame on Friday. Rebecca Page won the 100 freestyle and swam on the winning 400 freestyle relay, Melissa Zhang led the winning 200 medley and 200 freestyle relays and Andrew Zetea took the 100 backstroke for the Warriors.

VOLLEYBALL

Reppucci red hot

Maddy Reppucci notched team-highs in kills (10) and blocks (4) as Andover rolled over Haverhill 25-12, 25-9, 25-17 on Friday. Wyllie Boughton added 20 service points and five aces and Julia McBride had 10 digs for the winners.

BOYS SOCCER

Lansberry stars in net

New varsity starter Jake Lansberry was dominant, making 14 saves as Andover opened its season by blanking North Andover 3-0 last Wednesday. Steven Schuhwerk, Phil Amefoeder and Jeff Hunt each scored a goal for the winners.

Jake Lansberry scored his second straight shut-out as Andover played Methuen to a 0-0 tie on Saturday.

GIRLS SOCCER

Alois starts hot

Veronica Alois started her senior season right where she left off a year ago, scoring one goal and assisting on two others as Andover played North Andover to a 3-3 tie last Wednesday. Meredith Van Antwerp and Lydia Rankin added the other two Golden Warrior goals.

Andover was stunned by Methuen 2-0 last Friday

GOLF

Warriors dominant

Nate Abbott, Chris Nyhan, Jason Spencer, Caroline Ingram, Josh Gruneberg and Tyler Trapp each stood out as Andover beat Dracut 16-4 last Thursday.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Warriors 11th

Andover placed 11th as a team at the Newburyport Clipper Relays with a time of 31:39.



CARL RUSSO/Staff Photo
Andover's Veronica Alois battles North Andover's Rebecca Harty for a ball last week. Alois scored one goal and had two assists as the teams played to a 3-3 tie.



COURTESY PHOTO
Members of the Andover High Boys Hockey Staff play the 8th hole at Renaissance Golf Club.

The first Friends of Andover Hockey Golf Classic

It was a great event at Renaissance Golf Club for the first annual Friends of Andover Hockey Golf Classic. Over 130 golfers, more than 30 volunteers (players and parents) and a great day to help our hockey program.

Coach Chris Kuchar was thankful for the incredible response. Money raised will go toward The Hat Trick Club and the players. Congrats to Gregory Poor and his team for their victory.

Christopher steps up big in football win

By DAVID WILLIS
dwillis@eagletribune.com

McAndrew, Methuen on deck for Warriors

ANDOVER — Anthony Christopher simply could not wait for game time.

"I came into the night so hyped up," said Christopher. "It was my first career start and I just wanted to get into the end zone."

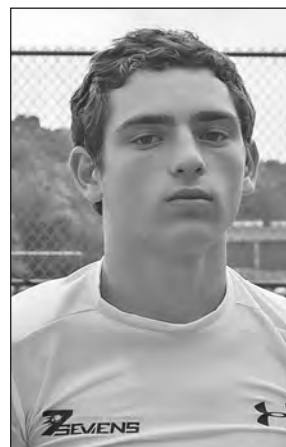
It took until the second quarter, but the senior plowed his way in for Andover's first touchdown of the season, proving the spark the Golden Warriors needed in a big way on the way to crushing Cambridge Rindge & Latin 34-8 on Friday.

"I think that first touchdown by Anthony was huge," said quad-captain Andrew Soucy. "We started slow, and when Anthony got into that end zone it got us going."

Christopher was a force all night, rushing for 86 yards and two touchdowns and playing lockdown defense at corner.

Not bad for a senior who is listed at just 5-foot-6 and 144 pounds.

"There is something unnerving about the first game, and going the first quarter without a score had



Anthony Christopher

us tight," said quad captain Arman Koul. "But Anthony came up huge. He is one of the toughest kids I know. I don't know how he plays that hard at his size."

Christopher says it's all about determination.

"I'm not a big man so I have to play my part," he said with a laugh. "I have to hit the holes hard and get everything that I can."

Christopher's touchdown got Andover on the right track.

E.J. Perry IV (19 for 35, 209 yards) got in on the fun next, connecting with

Dan Gemmill on a 33-yard touchdown pass with 0:23 before halftime.

Christopher then opened the second half with another score. After a fumble, Perry IV hit Brandon Marti for a touchdown, and four plays later Koul blocked a punt and Jared Smith recovered it in the end zone for a TD. Following that touchdown, the backups entered the game.

"We weren't ready at the start of the game," said Koul. "But we stepped up when it counted. We started making sticks, making big hits and that blocked punt was exciting."

Methuen next up

On Friday, Andover will travel to Methuen High, as the Rangers will debut their renovated Nicholson Stadium at 7 p.m..

Methuen opened its season on Friday in heart-breaking fashion, falling to Malden 37-35 on a trick play on fourth down with 30 seconds left in the game.

Coming off a torn ACL, Rangers running back Brian

McAndrew rushed for 199 yards and four touchdowns while QB Kendrick Denose also ran for 199 yards and a score.

Andover 34, Cambridge 8

Cambridge (0-1): 0 0 0 8 — 8
Andover (1-0): 0 13 21 0 — 34

Second Quarter
A — Anthony Christopher 1 run (Charlie Ziegenbein kick), 4:36

A — Dan Gemmill 33 pass from E.J. Perry IV (pass failed), 0:23

Third Quarter
A — Christopher 1 run (Ziegenbein kick), 7:43
A — Brandon Marti 11 pass from Perry IV (Ziegenbein kick), 6:43

A — Jared Smith blocked punt recovery in end zone (Ziegenbein kick), 3:53

Fourth Quarter
C — Jovan Montana 50 run (Mauro Teixeira rush), 3:52

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING: A (27-151) — Anthony Christopher 14-86, Malique Mejia 9-44, E.J. Perry IV 2-13, Perry Wynn 2-8; C (17-104) — Jovan Montana 3-57, Jonathan Rosario 5-34, Mauro Teixeira 3-15, Andrew Anilius 1-0, Aaron Edwards 2-8, Jon Charles 1-4, Sean Corcoran 2-14

PASSING: A — Perry IV 19-35-0, 209; C — Corcoran 3-12-1, 17, Montana 0-1-1

RECEIVING: A — Andrew Soucy 6-72, Brandon Marti 4-50, Dan Gemmill 3-47, Cedric Gillette 4-21, Christopher 1-7, Luke Washburn 1-12; C — Daniel Rymer 1-14, Gio Trio-Daluz 1-3, Luke McKinnon 1-0

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

Reach him on twitter at @DWillisET



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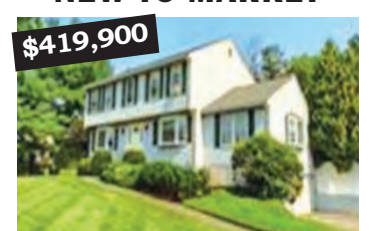
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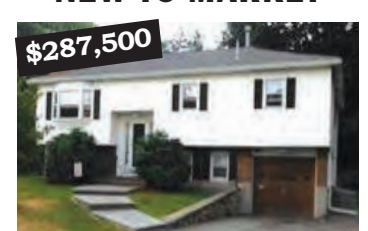
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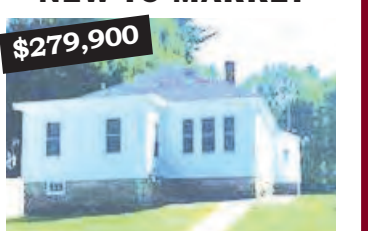
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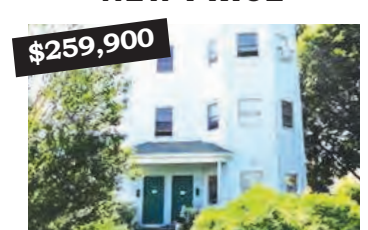
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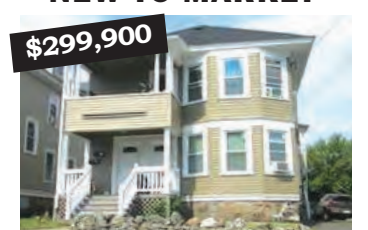
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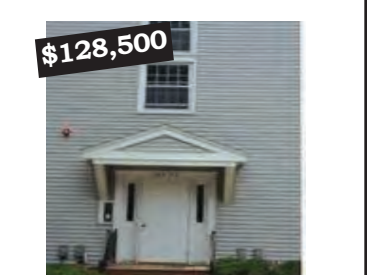
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Or Lease for \$239 per month for 27 mos.
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2015
Jeep Grand
Cherokee
4x4

STK# J151000
MSRP \$34,990
495 Discount \$2,491
Rebate \$1,000
Yours For \$31,499
Or Lease for \$259 per month for 27 mos.



2015
Dodge
Journey
SXT

STK# D15210
MSRP \$27,590
495 Discount \$2,041
Rebate \$3,250
Yours For \$22,299
Or Lease for \$219 per month for 27 mos.
*MUST FINANCE WITH CHRYSLER CAPITAL



2015
RAM 1500
Crew Cab
Express 4x4

STK# R15129
MSRP \$42,760
495 Discount \$3,761
Rebate \$4,000
Fin w/Chrysler Capital \$500
Yours For \$34,499
Or Lease for \$269 per month for 36 mos.
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WITH TOTAL OF \$2,999 DUE AT SIGNING WHICH INCLUDES \$389 DEALER FEE. ALL LEASES INCLUDE COMPLETIVE LEASE OR LEASE CONQUEST REBATE \$1,000. ALL LEASES ARE 10,000 PER YEAR FOR TIER 1 AND 2 AND ARE SUBJECT TO APPROVAL OF CHRYSLER CAPITAL, STATE SALES TAX NOT INCLUDED IF APPLICABLE. *MUST FINANCE WITH CHRYSLER CAPITAL WITH APPROVED CREDIT. *PURCHASER MUST HAVE A REGISTERED VEHICLE. SEE DEALER FOR ALL DETAILS. SALE ENDS 9/18/15

To Get Your Full Local Forecast, Go To <http://www.Andovertownsm.com>

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Mostly sunny; warm	Mostly sunny; warm	Sunny and warm	Not as warm	Sunshine and nice	Partly sunny	Sun and clouds
High: 87° Low: 60°	High: 86° Low: 61°	High: 83° Low: 62°	High: 78° Low: 50°	High: 72° Low: 51°	High: 71° Low: 54°	High: 73° Low: 52°

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather.com ©2015

A new pediatric specialty center has landed in Lawrence.

TogetherForHealthyKids.com

Lawrence General Hospital + Floating Hospital for Children at Tufts Medical Center

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded recently in town:

3 Coderre Way: Alan and Julie D. Kravetz to Derek and Bettyanne Donahue, \$845,000

22 Enmore St.: DMH RT and Ronald C. Hajj to Michael J. and Kelley M. Atwood, \$475,000

64 Jenkins Road: Laraine L. Woo to Steven C. and Amy B. Fletcher, \$670,000

14 Leah Way, Unit 14: Mark H. and Amy L. Sebell to Andrew R. Lynch, \$769,900

9 Locke St.: Paul F. Tortorella and Mary B. McKernan to Richard D. and Minda G. Reidy, \$1,500,000

4 Longwood Drive, Unit 1: Helen M. Comeau Est. and Joseph E. Comeau to Third Floor Associates, \$180,000

9 Matthew St.: James F. and Helen M. Sullivan to Jeffrey V. Gormady, \$505,000

9 Pipers Glen: Steven G. and Ann G. Manson to Ruihua Yin and Yong Yu, \$839,000

22 Railroad St., Unit 511: See-Ho Tsang and Hoi L. Wong to James A. Solari RET and Celestina Solari, \$270,000

93 Salem St.: Robert Curbeam to Spiro A. and Demetra S. Christopoulos, \$1,095,000

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Your Home Town Experts With Worldwide Connections

 Paul Annaloro 978-204-7899 paulannaloro@remax.net New Listing Haverhill 65 Snow Road \$434,900	 Rick Coco 978-482-3905 rcoco@remax.net New Listing Lawrence 10 Jefferson Street \$229,900	 Sharon Coskren 978-835-7804 sharonc@andoverhomesales.com Sale Pending Haverhill 34 Iris Way U34 \$299,900	 Nancy Dowling 978-314-4003 NancyDowling@remax.net SOLD Charlestown Multiple offers 32 Soley Street U3 \$440,000
 Marilyn Ellis 978-618-8277 marilynellis@remax.net Coming Soon Andover Rental 57 High Street U3 \$1650/mo	 Cheryl Foster 617-335-4369 cherylfoster@remax.net North Andover 167 Barker Street \$539,900	 Heather Moody Holman 978-500-0626 Heather@HeatherHolman.com Andover 19 Timothy Drive \$1,199,900	 Catherine Hubbard 978-500-3276 Catherine@hubbardhomes.biz New Listing Haverhill 13 Carlton Ave Unit 2 \$210,000
 Jacqueline Morgan 978-490-4394 jmorgan1@remax.net New Listing North Andover 5-7 Maple street \$292,000	 Chris Sciacca 978-314-6934 sciacca@comcast.net Sale Pending Haverhill 25 Woodland Park Drive \$349,900	 Tony Salerno 978-828-7642 www.AndoverResidential.com New Listing Lawrence 2 Family 13-15 Odile Court \$269,900 Sale Pending in 4 Days!!!	 Krystal Solimine 978-482-3673 krystalsolimine@verizon.net Andover 7 Tiffany Lane \$749,900

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ANDOVER 5RM, 2BR, 2.5BA Condo at Hunters Ridge with 1st flr master bedroom, fireplace living room, office, 2 screened porches & 2 car attached garage. \$549,900	ANDOVER Custom built 10RM, 5BR, 3.5BA Colonial. Finished LL & 3rd floor. High Plain/Wood Hill School District. \$699,900	ANDOVER Stately craftsman style home with easy access to Pike School, Philips Academy and downtown. \$749,900
ANDOVER Classic 9RM, 5BR Colonial with sweeping views of Indian Ridge Country Club 12 Fairway, Eat in Kitchen, 2nd floor office, fireplace family room & private, well landscaped lot. \$749,900	ANDOVER 12RM, 4BR, 2.5BA Colonial, gourmet kitchen, walk out LL & a certified organic garden. High Plain/Wood Hill School District. \$879,900	ANDOVER Classic 12RM, 5BR, 3BA Colonial in Sanborn school district. Fireplaced family & living room. Great room w/cathedral ceiling. Private backyard. \$849,900

Inventory is low!! If you are thinking of selling your home, please call me at 978-502-8347.

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