



HIKE FOR HOPE RAISES NEARLY \$200K

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OUR 127TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 47

OCTOBER 8, 2015

75 CENTS

Turtle Mound may get conveyed to land preservation group

By TERRY DATE
tdate@andovertownsman.com

Longstanding questions remain: Who built the Turtle Mound? When? And why?

A proposed subdivision of property near Haggetts Pond would transfer ownership of the land's Turtle Mound archaeological site to the Andover Village Improvement Society, a stone-built site whose history is entwined in mystery.

"It's exciting," said AVIS trustee Susan Stott. "I have heard people talking about the Turtle Mound and thought of it as a pile of dirt. (Then) I visited it a couple months ago and saw these rocks."

At the heart of the mystery at 7 Lakeside Circle is the origin of the rocky mound, said to be shaped like a turtle when seen from above. Unseen from above are the tunnels and chambers that sit within it.

The site's origins remain in question but not the work a previous owner in the 19th century who clearly did rock work there and displayed artifacts nearby



COURTESY OF ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A look at the Turtle Mound site by Haggetts Pond in Andover. The site may be opened to the public and preserved by AVIS as part of a subdivision plan.

See AVIS, Page 7

TICKS CAN TAKE A HIKE



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

At left, Bentley an Australian Shepherd rescue dog, plays with Jack, a Siberian Husky at the Andover Dog Park on High Plain Road.

Conservationists bury tick tubes by the dog park

By TERRY DATE
tdate@andovertownsman.com

One year into its opening and the new dog park on High Plain Road still has dogs salivating to get in and their owners glad to meet their park friends.

And all of them want deer ticks to take their teeth - and their Lyme Disease - somewhere else, too.

The problem is, that the area abounds in woods — outside the fenced-in Friends of Andover Dog Park, around the abutting Bald Hill Trail, and

across the street at the Virginia Hammond Reservation.

It's a tick haven. "People were saying their dogs were bringing home ticks," said Suzanne Robert, a Conservation Commission volunteer.

To keep the human/dog

bond tight, Bob Douglas, director of the town's Conservation Division, and Robert were out planting tick tubes on Wednesday, Sept. 30, in the areas around the dog park.

Robert, a retired state

See TICKS, Page 8

Town opts for solar panels

Capped landfill proposed to become site

By TERRY DATE
tdate@andovertownsman.com

Selectmen voted 4-1 Monday to put solar panels on the Ledge Road landfill after it is capped, meeting a deadline for deciding the landfill's post-closure uses and staying on schedule to complete cap construction by December 2017.

Under the solar option the town could lease the solar operation at the landfill to a private company and earn \$45,000 a year in rent and tax benefits.

"The least-cost is to cap it as solar," said Selectman Alex Vispoli, who proposed the motion for the vote.

The board's approval of the solar option retains the DPW material handling operations at the landfill site.

Other options were to just cap the landfill

See LANDFILL, Page 7

High School to hold Opiate Awareness Day

Wednesday, Oct. 14, will be dedicated to teaching students the dangers of addiction

By GABRIELLA CRUZ
geruz@andovertownsman.com

Although most of this year's 43 local overdose victims have been well out of high school, for most addicts, drug experimentation starts in high school.

Andover High School's Opiate Awareness Day next Wednesday is aimed at preventing the formation of addiction and informing students about how a healthy lifestyle is the best way to prevent it.

Instead of regular classes on Oct. 14, students will spend the entire day participating in activities aimed at bringing awareness to the town's growing opioid addiction problem. The school has organized a health fair that will feature upwards of 30 booths, all providing information on healthy lifestyles.

Students will arrive at school at the normal time and will report to their first block classroom. This is the first year that schools have been required to administer the PSAT during a school day, so students taking the exam will be excused to their assigned classrooms for the test. Seniors have been permitted to use the day for college visits, so remaining students will then move on to

the Collins Center to begin the day's activities.

"I will be speaking to students about why this day is taking place," said Brian McNally, the high school's physical education program coordinator. "We'll give them an outline of the day and get started from there."

A speaker from Lahey Clinic will talk to students about the dangers of experimenting with marijuana and the reasons why it is often called a 'gateway drug.'

Students will then be split into two groups: the first group will attend the health fair while the other, weather permitting, participates in various outdoor physical activities. McNally said he and

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CARL RUSSO STAFF PHOTO

Anthony Sideri of North Andover, a former heroin addict and convicted felon, talks to the audience at last week's opiate addiction forum in Andover.

Addict comes clean

Tells story of life destroyed by booze, weed, pills and heroin

By GABRIELLA CRUZ
geruz@andovertownsman.com

He can still remember the exact moment he realized heroin was ruining his life.

Anthony Sideri recalls the long night of drug use, spent sitting on a couch in a dimly lit basement, and acknowledging that he was addicted to heroin.

MORE INSIDE

For a month-long schedule of events for opioid awareness, see page 5.

"I had that moment where I said, 'This is wrong. I'm addicted to this drug and I need to stop,'" Sideri said during last week's panel on opiate addiction at Memorial Hall Library. "But that's not

when I stopped." The battle Sideri was fighting against himself lasted for months after that one moment of clarity. He would often tell himself, "Today's the day I quit." And then tomorrow would come, and he'd repeat the same, destructive behavior. He didn't have a habit. The habit had him.

"It really went on like that, every single day, me

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Andover's oldest resident gets Boston Post cane

Amelia D. Misenti, 104, was honored during a gala at Andover Country Club

By GABRIELLA CRUZ
gcruz@andovertownsmen.com

She lived through prohibition, the Great Depression, World War II, and was witness to the Space Race, the British Invasion, the birth of disco and the fall of the Berlin Wall. At 104 years of age, Amelia D. Misenti has experienced America's most trying times and its most vibrant decades.

Born June 21, 1911, Misenti grew up in Lawrence and graduated from Lawrence High School in 1929, where she took business courses. Unable to find work in her field because of the Great Depression, Misenti worked as a bookkeeper until she retired to Andover at the age of 70.

Misenti was recognized last Friday night as the oldest Andover resident during the Andover Senior Community Friends' Gala Dinner Dance



Amelia D. Misenti, who at 104 is Andover's oldest resident, was given the Boston Post Cane and a certificate during the Andover Senior Community Friends Dinner Dance Friday night at the Andover Country Club.

Following a tradition only two

years her senior, the town presented Misenti with its Boston

Post cane.

"I love Andover," Misenti



The Boston Post Cane presented to Amelia D. Misenti.

said about living in the town for more than 40 years. "I love living in Andover Commons, I've been there since I was 70!"

In 1909, 700 towns in New England were each given an ebony cane, outfitted with an engraved golden knob. The

cane belonged to the town, but the tradition allowed the oldest resident to possess the cane until the next year, when it was passed on to the next oldest resident.

Today, according to the New Boston Post, 475 towns, including Andover, continue the more-than-a-century-old tradition. Because the cane is such a treasured piece of history, honorees no longer take the cane home with them. Misenti, however, was presented with the cane during the Gala Dinner Dance, as well as a tiara and certificate, which were both hers to keep.

When asked what her secret to living such a long life was, Misenti responded honestly, confidently and with a big smile.

"People keep asking me that," she said. "I just do as I please. I hear only what I want to hear," she added with a wink.

Debate erupts over pension, health care panel

By TERRY DATE
tdate@andovertownsmen.com

Selectmen clashed last week over the prospect of an out-towner filling a vacant seat on the Andover OPEB advisory board.

The board is studying the town's long-term liability for retiree benefits including health insurance but excluding pensions.

Selectman Bob Landry advocated for Chris Cook, a former

Andover resident, offering a motion for him to fill the open seat because of his financial expertise and because he has been following this issue.

"This issue ... is too important to get hung up on residency status," Landry said. "Who cares (about residency)."

The chairwoman begged to differ.

"Well, maybe some of us do, Bob," said the chairwoman.

Selectman Dan Kowalski did,

saying he wanted to open it up to those who live in Andover, first.

Selectmen did not fill the position Monday, instead they asked the chairwoman to join the town manager and review the applications of those who had previously expressed interest in the opening as well as anyone who comes forward with interest.

O'Donoghue said there were probably a couple dozen people interested in OPEB before the panel was assembled.

OPEB will report recommendations to selectmen in the coming months on how the town can meet looming financial obligations for retiree health insurance and other benefits, excluding pensions.

Meanwhile, the chairman of OPEB, Michael Morris, said he'd prefer that the seat remain unfilled since having to bring a new member up to speed on the issues would interrupt the panel's momentum.

"We would prefer that the board, the committee, stay

right where it is right now," he said. "We have good chemistry on the board."

They have been meeting since late June, having met about 10 times as well as spoken with consultants. OPEB costs are looming over municipalities throughout the Commonwealth.

The Andover panel members were awaiting an actuary report that will estimate how much money the town can expect to be responsible for in future OPEB costs.

Morris called the Other Post-Employment Benefits a "financially horrendous issue," that is expected to run in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

"If the course of the ship of the town of Andover is not altered we will have a far different community in a very, very brief time probably in 10 or 15 years," Morris said.

Landry said that the unfilled position should be filled, regardless of whether it is Cook, because OPEB is too critical an issue.

Planning Board 101: A primer on board powers, job

By TERRY DATE
tdate@eagletribune.com

If you've ever wondered about the Planning Board's authority — or limits to it — you'll get a better perspective on Thursday, Oct. 8, at Planning Board 101.

The League of Women Voters is presenting the forum at the Memorial Hall Library, at 7 p.m.

Andover Planning Director Paul Materazzo said the League proposed the Planning Board 101 idea, thinking it would explain to residents the parameters to topics including subdivisions, site plans and special permits.

Often, when neighbors come to a Planning Board meeting, they are there

because they are concerned about a proposal's impact on a neighborhood or on them. And they might think the board has the power to strike a proposal down.

But, typically, state and local rules dictate what a Planning Board can and cannot do, the planning director said. The session will look at the board's authority and role in the community.

Materazzo, Planning Board members, and lawyer Carol Hajjar McGravey, of Urbelis and Fieldsteel will talk be at the Oct. 8 session.

The library is located at 2 North Main St.

R.S.V.P. at www.mhl.org/eventcalendar or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31.

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Take a hike into history at Goldsmith Woodlands

STAFF REPORT

Local fitness and history buffs can take a hike into history Oct. 18 at the Goldsmith Woodlands.

The hike, which is free and open to the public, starts at 1 p.m. at the entrance to the woodlands on Route 28 in Andover. Jane Cairns from

the Andover Historical Society will discuss both the natural beauty and unique geology of the property and will share colorful stories tied to the reservation.

The hike consists of relatively level walking and will take about 2 hours. Parking for several cars is available in the reservation parking

lot, with additional on-street parking available across Route 28 on Gould Road.

The woods above Foster's Pond have a long history, starting with the Native Americans who first fished these waters and trapped birds and beavers. The pond was probably named for Andrew Foster, one of Andover's early English

settlers, whose wife Ann was one of the 41 town residents accused of witchcraft during the hysteria of 1692.

The area became a fashionable summer resort area in the late 19th century, where families built cottages to enjoy fresh country air and water sports.

Bessie Goldsmith, the dedicated conservationist who donated this property, is an "Andover Story" in her own right. Accounts of her eccentric behavior in the early part of the 20th century, mostly in defense of the woodlands and its blueberry crop, are legendary in town.

But she was as comfortable at her typewriter or presiding over a tea table as she was striding through town wearing a police badge and trousers. Besides her environmental legacy, she was one of the town's most important chroniclers and local historians.

For more information, please email David Bunting, Andover Trails Committee at dbunting@andovertrails.org.

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About the Andover Trails Committee

The Andover Trails Committee is a citizens committee including members of the Conservation Commission, the Appalachian Mountain Club, Andover Village Improvement Society, the Bay Circuit Alliance, The Trustees of Reservations, and just plain folk who appreciate the outdoor recreational opportunities of Andover. It was reactivated in the spring of 1991 to focus on the establishment of the Bay Circuit Trail in Andover.

The committee continues to support Bay Circuit Alliance projects. It is also working on the Shawsheen River Greenway initiative. The Andover Trails Committee will continue its work to increase the public's access to recreational trails by publicizing trail events, seeking volunteers to work on trails, raising funds for trail improvements, and working with regional groups to create trail networks. Visit www.andovertrails.org for more information.

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Education

George H.W. Bush makes surprise visit to Phillips

By TERRY DATE
tdate@andovertownsmen.com

An ordinary midweek morning emerged as a Wednesday to remember for Phillips Academy students surprised by a visit from alumnus and former President George H.W. Bush, Class of '42.

About 11 a.m. on Sept. 30, at the weekly all-school meeting in the Cochran Chapel, Head of School John Palfrey introduced the morning's expected guest, Mary Kate Cary, producer of the documentary film "41ON41," according to Academy accounts of the event.

Palfrey then surprised the full-house crowd of students and staff with an unexpected introduction — the subject of the documentary — George H.W. Bush, 91, and his wife, Barbara Bush.

The husband and wife emerged from the anteroom and the chapel erupted in applause.

"Thank you for that warm Andover welcome back to the school that has meant so much to me in my life," President Bush said.

His last visit to the Andover campus came in 2003, according to Phillips Academy. He attended the school from age 12 to 18.

Film producer Cary, Bush's former speechwriter, screened excerpts from the film while talking about Bush's life and ties to Andover.

The film chronicles the elder Bush's family life, military service and political life.

It presents 41 stories from 41 people: family members, world leaders, sports figures, White House staff and fellow alumnus Bruce Gelb, Andover Class of 1945, who served in the Bush administration, according to advance information on the film.

The film's foremost storyteller is Barbara Bush.

Meanwhile, at Wednesday's surprise visit, the former president recalled his Andover experiences for the students.

"The lessons learned and the relationships forged here have meant so much throughout my full and adventurous life," Bush said, "and I could wish nothing more for every student who is so blessed to walk on this campus."

Phillips Academy 10th-grader Alex Macrides, of Boxborough, left the presentation thinking, What if?

It's intriguing, she said, while waiting to cross Route 28, after the film. The former president of the U.S. was once just another student walking, living and going to school on this campus.

And it was neat to see someone, on a rainy Wednesday, who was once just like they are today, students at Phillips, go on to such historical prominence, she said.

It makes you think anything is possible.

"That could be one of these students here," she said.

Students filed by, talking excitedly among themselves or on cell phones about having met or seen the former president.

"I shook hands with George Bush," a teenager called out in her cell phone conversation.

Freddie Kim, 14, of Hong Kong, was impressed with



Photo by Neil Evans/Phillips Academy

Former President George H.W. Bush, right, speaks last Wednesday during a visit to Phillips Academy in Andover for a screening of a documentary about the former president. On stage with Bush are Mary Kate Cary, left, executive producer of the documentary, former first lady Barbara Bush, second from left, and Evan Sisley, an aide to President Bush. Bush, 91, is an alumnus of the class of 1942 at the academy

what he had heard inside the auditorium.

"His (speech) was very good, especially the stories," the student said.

The teen's favorite story was the one about Bush being shot down in the Pacific during a World War II bombing mission.

"He said he should have bailed out sooner, but he wanted to complete the mission," Freddie said.

Freddie said he is curious to know more about the young pilot's mission, and plans to research it.

He was also inspired to see a former president, and

The Andover head of school shares that feeling.

"I continue to be inspired by President Bush's sense of devotion to Andover," Palfrey said, "his long-held belief in our mission and genuine interest in the lives of students today. What an extraordinary privilege to share this special day with President and Mrs. Bush."

At Andover, Bush captained the soccer and baseball teams, a member of the school newspaper's editorial board, and president of his senior class, according to the academy.

He was on campus Dec. 7, 1941, when the nation learned of the attack on Pearl Harbor. On his 18th birthday—also the day he graduated from Andover — Bush enlisted in the U.S. Navy and, in 1943, became the nation's

youngest Navy aviator. The president and his wife sent three sons to Andover: George '64, Jeb '71 and Marvin '75.

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OBITUARIES

Audrey G. (Myers) Bedell, 86

PEABODY — Mrs. Audrey G. (Myers) Bedell, 86, of Peabody, formerly of Andover, beloved wife of Harry R. Bedell, Jr., died Friday, October 2, 2015, in Salem Hospital, surrounded by her family.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., she was the daughter of the late George and Grace (Huselton) Myers. Raised and educated in Saugus, Audrey received her education in the Saugus school system, graduating from Saugus High School.

Mrs. Bedell had been employed for 12 years as the office manager at the Andover Branch of the Lawrence YMCA.

A resident of the City of Peabody since 2002, Audrey and her husband previously resided in Andover, where they made their home, for over 42 years. She was a member of the Andover Historical Society for many years and was a member of the North Shore Unitarian Universalist Church in Danvers. A loving wife, mother, grandmother, and friend, she will be deeply missed by her loving and devoted family and friends.

Surviving Audrey, in addition to her husband, Harry, are her daughter and son-in-law, Rhonda L. Topham and John of Marshfield; her three sons and daughters-in-law, the late,

Raymond G. Bedell and his surviving wife, Linda of North Carolina, Randall B. Bedell and Diane of Franklin, and Russell D. Bedell and Mary of Dracut; her four grandchildren, Timothy Bedell, Jack Topham, Samuel Topham and Daniel Topham. She was the sister of Roderick H. Myers of Woodlands, Texas, and the late Arnold Myers and Ronald Myers.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral service, which will be held in The Brooksby Village Chapel, 300 Brooksby Village Drive, Peabody, Saturday, October 10, at 2 p.m. Burial will be private. As requested, there are no visiting hours. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in Audrey's memory to the Brooksby Village Benevolent Fund, 300 Brooksby Village Drive, Peabody, MA 01960 or to the charity of one's choice. Assisting the family with the arrangements is the Peterson-O'Donnell Funeral Home, 167 Maple Street (Route 62), Danvers. To share a memory or offer a condolence, please visit www.odonnellfuneralservice.com.



Martin E. Epstein, PhD, 89

HAVERHILL, FORMERLY OF ANDOVER — Martin E. Epstein, PhD., 89, of Haverhill and formerly of Andover, died Friday evening, September 18, at his residence.

Prior to moving to Haverhill in 2003 he and his late wife resided in Andover for over 21 years.

Mr. Epstein was a member of the Andover Senior Center, Treasurer of the New Hampshire Orchid Society and was a longtime mentor for the Josiah Quincy School, Boston.

He was the husband of the late Marcia E. (McCutcheon) Epstein who died in 2012 and his survivors include five children, Brian Epstein of Santa Barbara, Calif., Susan G. Epstein and her husband, Manoj Shah of Branchburg, N.J., Wil-

liam D. Epstein and his wife, Melissa of Wilmington, Del., Jana M. Schwartz and her husband, Jon of Bothell, Wash., Victoria J. and her husband, Edward Gartland, III of Newton; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his Memorial Service on Wednesday, October 14, at 2 p.m. at the Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlett St., Andover, MA. Arrangements are by the H.L. Farmer & Sons Funeral Homes and Cremation Service, Haverhill & Bradford. Contributions in his memory may be made to the National MS Society, P.O. Box 4527, New York, NY 10163. To view his complete obituary or to send a condolence to his family, please visit www.farmerfuneralhomes.com.

Sheila M. Doherty

ANDOVER — On October 4, 2015, God called home one of his most faithful daughters.

The last in her family's generation, Sheila M. Doherty (94) was called home to Heaven while surrounded by her family.

The daughter of Irish Immigrants, Michael J. Dalton and Margaret M. O'Mahoney, Sheila was a proud Lawrencian. Raised in Lawrence, she attended St. Augustine School on Tower Hill, and was a graduate of the class of 1939 from St. Mary's High School. She received an associate's degree in business from the McIntosh School of Business. She married the love of her life, the late James D. Doherty, in 1949. Together they raised their family of five children in Andover. Sheila was first and foremost our Mother, community engager, supportive spouse, and teacher of how to be kind and present to others. In her later years, Sheila was an accomplished business woman. She touched many lives with her graciousness and kindness. She is survived by and will be dearly missed by her chil-



dren, Mary M. Doherty of Whitefield, N.H., Sheila M. Doherty (Jr.) of Andover, Joanne Doherty Dee and her husband, Donald of Andover, James D. Doherty, Jr. and his wife, Mary Beth of Andover, Frances M. Doherty of North Andover; her grandchildren, Matthew J. Doherty of Ann Arbor, Mich., Caitlin K. Doherty of Charlestown, Mass., and Tripp Doherty of Andover; as well as many relatives and dear friends.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends are invited to call on Thursday, October 8, 2015, from 4 to 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex Street, Andover, MA 01810. A Funeral Service will be held the following morning, Friday, October 9, 2015, at 11 a.m. at St. Augustine Church.

In lieu of flowers or gifts, please consider a donation to the James D. Doherty Centennial Gymnasium (Jim's Gym) at St. Augustine School, c/o St. Augustine Parish, 43 Essex Street, Andover, MA 01810.

To send an online condolence, please visit www.dewhirstfuneral.com or www.facebook.com/DewhirstFuneralHome.

Angelika Econ, 94

February 1921 — September 2015

SOUTHERN PINES, NC — Angie Dantos Econ grew up in Andover. Her father, George Dantos, owned the Andover Spa. She is survived by sister, Bessie Nikitas; brother, Phidias Dantos; and two sons, George and Eugene Econ.

ARRANGEMENTS: There will be no local ceremonies.



POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY GABRIELLA CRUZ

SEPT. 29

At 8:40 a.m., a firefighter on

Lowell Street reported a car crash involving three vehicles. One victim complained of neck pain and was transported to Lawrence General Hospital.

At 10 a.m., on Spring Grove Road, a caller reported finding a backpack with drug paraphernalia and a small amount of marijuana in it. There was no ID in the backpack.

At 3:20 p.m., a caller reported a computer stolen from her home on Jenkins Road while she was out. There were no signs of forced entry.

SEPT. 30

At 7:41 a.m., a caller reported that some items were stolen from a construction site on South Main Street.

At 8:37 a.m., a caller reported a turtle on Wild

Rose Drive. Animal Control could not locate the turtle.

At 3:32 p.m., a caller reported that an employee of the Rite-Aid on Lowell Street has been writing their own prescriptions for narcotics.

At 8:52 p.m., an employee at Richdale's on Railroad Street reported a car hit the building and broke a window. No injuries were reported.

OCT. 1

A "black, shaggy mutt-looking dog foaming at the mouth" was reported by a 911 caller from Crescent Drive, who said the foul beast was lurking around behind a building at the apartment complex. Police checked the area at 12:03 p.m. and found nothing.

Around 3 p.m., another caller reported a "sick-looking coyote lying in the middle" of Burton Farm Road.

Police arrived and the coyote took off.

OCT. 2

Two boys at The Park on Bartlett Street were fighting around 2:30 p.m. An officer broke up the fight and stayed with the boys until they were picked up by their parents.

A Rock Ridge Road resident reported loud music coming from the new Merrimack College dorms at 11:59 p.m. Merrimack College police were notified of the incident.

OCT. 3

At 3:33 a.m., a caller reported a red car on Old River Road with the driver asleep behind the wheel.

At 4:08 a.m., Joshua Martinez, 29, 105 Merrill Ave, Lowell, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor.

At 12:12 p.m., a walk-in requested to speak to an officer about suspicious activity on Abbott Street.

OCT. 5

At 1:37 a.m., multiple noise complaints were filed for "what sounded like possible gunshots" from callers on Joyce Terrace. Officers checked the area but didn't find anyone with a gun.

At 8:40 a.m., a caller reported that their vehicle was broken into overnight on Bullfinch Drive and that there was extensive damage around the steering wheel.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE CENTER AT PUNCHARD

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

Here are some of the highlights:

OCTOBER

Living Legacy: How Do I Want to be Remembered?: Thursdays, Oct. 8 and 15, 6 p.m. One's memories, values, stories, insights and wisdom are things of real value that can be left for generations yet to come. Join Dr. Susan H. Smith to discover and create a "living legacy" by using a variety of media, from scrapbooking to photo albums to paper quilts to writing. Supported in part by a grant from the Andover Cultural Council, supported by the Mass. Cultural Council.

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October is 'Addiction Awareness Month'

By BILL KIRK
bkirk@eagletribune.com

Reeling from a rash of overdoses and deaths from heroin, Police Chief Patrick Keefe, along with other town officials, has declared October as "Opioid Addiction Awareness Month."

"There is not a single community that has gone untouched by devastating effects of addiction, including our own," Keefe said. "We have made strides through successful programs like Drug Take Back Day, but Opioid Addiction Awareness Month is a unique opportunity for the entire town to come together to learn more on the issue. Together we can work toward assisting those who are struggling with the disease get the help they need and deserve."

Keefe noted in a press release issued last week that the town took in 300 pounds of unused prescriptions on Drug Take Back Day, which was held last month. Over the course of the year, more than 725 pounds of unused prescriptions have been thrown into the drug dropbox in the lobby of the public safety center on Main Street.

Those drugs are weighed before being destroyed at a local incinerator.

Aside from 24-hour access to the drug dropbox, the town is involved in a number of other activities throughout the rest of the month to raise awareness about the problem - which has claimed 8 lives and caused dozens of overdoses.

Events started last Thursday with a 6 p.m. showing of "If Only," a documentary by produced by the Wahlberg Youth Foundation and follows the lives of two teenage boys who experiment with and become addicted to drugs.

The screening of the 2015 film was held at the Lawrence Showcase Cinemas, 6 Chickering Road.

Events:
Earlier this week, Parent to Parent Program hosted

guest speaker Randy Taran, founder of Project Happiness, at the Doherty Middle School Auditorium, 50 Bartlet St. Taran is a happiness expert who will discuss how to communicate with your children in the digital age.

Oct. 14, is a Wellness Day at Andover High School, 80 Shawsheen Road. The entire day will be devoted to workshops and discussions about drug abuse and opiate awareness.

At 7 p.m. that same day, parents are invited to a panel discussion titled, "Whole Child, Whole School, Whole Community." The Andover Public Schools Health Department will speak on how to protect students from opioids and other issues at the Collins Center, 100 Shawsheen Road.

On Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. there will be a public safety open house, where information will be provided on resources for addiction and substance abuse. It will be located at the Andover Public Safety Building, 32 No. Main St.

That same day, from 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the Andover Cares Concert will be held. It is sponsored by the Rotary Club as a fundraiser for the Andover Cares Fund which will dole out grants to sponsor education and awareness in the Andover Community about heroin and opiate use and abuse. The concert is in The Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets.

The month continues, with another event Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., titled Spirituality and Addiction, a seminar intended for clergy, pastors, rabbis, and interested laity who minister to addicts to enhance outreach to addicts, those at risk, and their family and friends. It is scheduled for West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road.

Then, on Oct. 28 at 7 p.m., an "Addiction Event" is scheduled for the Andover Youth Center, also known as the Cormier Teen Center. Details of that event have not been released.

ADDICT

Continued from Page 1

fighting with myself to not keep using," Sideri said. "I think that's just the way it is. There's never just an, 'Oh, I'm gonna decide to stop,' once you're addicted to opiates."

Sideri, 33, was the last of seven panelists at the opiate awareness discussion last week. While other panelists spoke about how to talk to teens and what to look for in drug addicts, Sideri's talk was personal. It went to the heart of darkness of what it is to be an addict.

From beer to pills

Sideri came from a very normal, well-to-do middle class family. His parents were both from Andover - high-school sweethearts, in fact. His father owned a business in Lawrence. They moved to North Andover to raise a family.

Growing up, Sideri had a preconceived idea of what drug addicts looked like, but never pictured himself becoming one of them.

"I would see people on the streets, or people asking for money," Sideri said. "My father would always say, 'They're the people that live under the bridge.' To me, those were drug addicts. I don't think anyone could see what was going to happen to me later in life. I couldn't even see it."

Sideri played hockey his whole life and even earned a spot on his high school's varsity team as a freshman.

Before his sophomore year of high school, Sideri had never consumed alcohol or tried drugs, which he attributes to the friends he hung out with. When he saw the captain of his high school hockey team drinking and smoking marijuana at a party one night, he says his view of those behaviors changed.

"Before that, I didn't have friends that drank. I didn't have friends that smoked weed," Sideri explained. "When I saw an athlete, especially someone on my own team, someone I looked up to, doing those things, it immediately made it not so bad."

At that same party, Sideri was offered a beer and marijuana, both of which he accepted. He continued smoking and drinking throughout high school, but never experimented with more serious drugs. He decided not to go to college after graduating high school in 2000, but took night classes and often visited his friends at their college campuses. During those visits is when Sideri was introduced to opiates.

Before he and his friends went out to a party, Sideri



CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

Jeannie Asoian of Andover, second from right, listens intently to Anthony Sideri of North Andover a recovering heroin addict, as he speaks to the audience during an opioid and heroin addiction panel discussion at Memorial Hall Library in Andover last week.

noticed people around him taking pills before they started drinking. Similar to when he was in high school, because Sideri saw his peers taking the drug so easily, he didn't think it was a big deal.

"Kids that were in college were taking it, some of them were college athletes, and they were taking it," Sideri said. "They said, 'When we drink, it's just gonna make us a little more drunk.' Honestly, having smoked weed before, made it not a big deal."

Built-up tolerance

The "it" in this case was Percocet, a low-level opioid meant to treat moderate to moderately severe pain. Sideri continued to take the drug on the weekends before he went out with his friends. Because his use was isolated to one or two days out of the week, he didn't think much of it. Eventually, Sideri was introduced to OxyContin.

"It was such a small step," Sideri said. "I had already taken a Percocet, and I started to build a tolerance to it. That's what's happening to kids in this community, and all over the country. They're taking an OxyContin, and it's giving them an effect, and they're feeling high. The next time they take it, they don't feel that same high, so they want to take more."

When Sideri wasn't getting the effects he wanted from two or three Percocets a day, he began taking the stronger opiate used to treat

post-operative pain, OxyContin. Eventually, Sideri was taking OxyContin every day, but not necessarily always reaching a high because of the tolerance his body had been building.

"I ended up switching from OxyContin to heroin, and that wasn't even a big step," Sideri said. "As a kid from North Andover, I didn't even know what heroin was. I never knew anyone that used it, I had never seen it, I only ever heard the word 'heroin.'"

When Sideri took OxyContin, he would crush up the pills and sniff the powder up his nose. He had associated heroin with needles, so when he saw someone sniffing heroin, he was blown away. The only difference between the OxyContin and heroin powder, Sideri said, was the color.

"I had white powder, which was the crushed up OxyContin," he said. "And this other person had brown powder, which was heroin. I was doing it the same exact way, except the heroin was much cheaper and much stronger. It made sense at the time."

'Visible signs'

For more than two years, Sideri snorted heroin every day and maintained a life that, on the outside, looked completely normal. He had two jobs, a car, an apartment and worked out at the gym and went on dates. The shield of normalcy that he had worked so hard to keep

in tact, however, would begin deteriorating when his body began to yearn for an even stronger high.

Eventually, Sideri began using needles to shoot up heroin. In just four short months, his life began to fall apart. He left one job and was let go from the other. In July of 2007, with dwindling drug funds and a growing habit, Sideri was desperate.

"The end for me was visible signs of using," Sideri said. "I had track marks, I was sticking a needle in my arm every day. I was becoming that drug addict that I pictured. I was kicked out of my apartment, almost homeless, with no money. And that's when I ended up, in desperation, trying to rob a bank."

After an all-day heroin binge, Sideri and another addict devised a plan they thought would solve their money problems. Sideri's counterpart walked into a bank in Danvers and handed a teller a cell phone. Sideri was on the other end claiming to have a hostage. They got some money, but were caught by police after a short chase.

That day, July 22, 2007, was the last time Sideri used drugs. He began going through the early stages of heroin withdrawals and, on a concrete jail cell floor for the next couple of weeks, he fully withdrew from heroin. Sideri was convicted of larceny, conspiracy, and threatening to steal from a depository. He was sentenced to 12 months in court-ordered rehab and an additional 22 months in jail.

"Jail was the catapult for me," Sideri said in an interview. "It finally made me say, 'It's over.'"

Sideri is now eight years clean, happily married and the proud parent of a 2-year-old daughter. He works full-time for his family's business and travels to local communities to share his story of addiction, recovery and rehabilitation.

"Drugs took me somewhere that I would never take myself," Sideri said. "I almost became a different person. I want to be a resource to a lot of different communities. I think the best thing I can do is tell my story."

AWARE

Continued from Page 1

other staff are still deciding on a rain-alternative activity, but it will most likely be a short film about addiction.

The Andover Police Department will have a police cruiser on site and the school's safety resource officer will be educating students about the dangers of trying addictive substances. The Andover Fire Department will bring an ambulance to remind students where they could end up as a result of drug addiction. They will also have Narcan demonstrations and teach students about the life-saving drug.

Fitness clubs, health organizations and addiction support groups are some of the other exhibitors that will attend the health fair. There will also be a simulation van in which students can experience what it feels like to drive under the influence.

Students will then go to lunch, where they will also be able to return to the health fair to visit any booths they missed. After lunch, the two groups will switch, and the day will close out with all students, including those finished taking the PSAT, returning to the Collins Center to hear speakers from Learn to Cope, a peer-led support network for families dealing with addiction and recovery.

Parents and community members are invited to the Collins Center that evening to hear presentations from McNally, Rita Casper, the district's director of nurses, and Joseph Yarid, the district's social workers coordinator. All three presentations will inform parents about what school officials are doing to educate students about the dangers of addiction, how parents can help prevent substance abuse in their kids, and the existing and new curriculum in place to further bring awareness to the issue. The floor will then open up to a question-and-answer session. "It's an opportunity for us in the school system to tell parents what we try to do in the schools to help our students with emotional and mental issues and addiction problems," McNally said.

The week of Oct. 12 has been dubbed Opiate Awareness Week by the town of

Andover (see related story) and will include a concert in The Park on Saturday, Oct. 17.

Schools Superintendent Sheldon Berman said it's never too early to start educating kids about the dangers of substance abuse.

"Opiate addiction is much more of an adult problem," Berman said. "But by no means does that mean we shouldn't be doing prevention work in our schools. I think this is so, so important."

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LANDFILL

Continued from Page 1

or to cap it and retain the existing athletic fields.

The lone dissenting vote to the solar option came from Selectman Dan Kowalski, who wanted to know more about what the town needs are for athletic fields and, going forward, be sure the town meets its young people's needs for healthy activities.

Chairman Mary O'Donoghue said the town needed to move forward on the project to stop incurring costs for environmental monitoring, consulting fees and pre-design monitoring while the project was in limbo.

"We have really spent a lot of money on this project, and we haven't even started," O'Donoghue said.

The solar panels to be installed at the Ledge Road landfill would generate an estimated 1.7 million kwh a year and could ultimately provide the town not only the \$45,000 through rent and taxes but also have a role in an additional savings.

The route to achieving those savings is complicated and tied to state laws limiting the amount of solar energy credits a municipality can claim.

The town already has a separate and existing agreement with Syncarpha Capital, a private company with interests in small solar projects, to buy discounted power from its solar array in Western Massachusetts, resulting in an estimated savings of more than \$300,000 a year. And Syncarpha is proposing that the town increase the amount of discounted solar energy it will buy from the Western Massachusetts array, accruing an additional \$106,000 in savings on energy costs each year.

O'Donoghue said the board members look forward to learning more about the proposal and talking about it at a future board meeting.

The other component discussed Monday night was whether the DPW should retain a materials storage facility at the old dump. The town uses the site for downed trees, stumps and road millings as well as catch basin dregs and street sweepings.

Resident Keith Saxon said he wanted to see the cost of locating the material handling elsewhere as opposed to having to remain at the landfill.

Town Highway Superintendent Marc Fournier said after the meeting that the decision to keep DPW at the landfill was important.

"It enables the DPW to run in an efficient environmentally sensitive operation at the site that will also be cost effective for the town," he said.

The schedule for the landfill project calls for finishing and presenting the final design to the state DEP by June 1 of next year.

Between August and October 2016, the project would go out to bid and the winning bid selected with construction taking place between October 2016 and December 2017.

The capping will cost an estimated \$8.4 million, plus the \$765,000 cost of keeping a DPW facility at the site, for a total of about \$9.2 million.

The town has set aside nearly \$3 million in the Ledge Road Stabilization Fund and has about \$8.1 million left in bonding authority, lending previously approved by the town.

Estimates on the financial benefit from generating solar power were down-scaled Monday to about \$45,000 a year, from an earlier estimate of \$75,000.

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

The town has been working on capping its landfill since 1995.

AVIS

Continued from Page 1

creating an attraction for paying customers.

Over the years, the Turtle Mound has been studied by amateur and professional archaeologists, by the University of Hawaii and the Canadian government, according to files at the Andover Historical Society.

Frank Glynn, who became the chief archaeologist for the New England Antiquities Research Association, investigated the Andover Turtle Mound in 1951. His report on the investigation was not published in his lifetime.

It refers to the site as a cairn burial site, and implies that it was an ancient, Western European neolithic burial site, according to the NEARA article when it published Glynn's report in 1969, a year after his death.

NEARA's then chief archaeologist found

"The fact of the matter is that the area known as Turtle Mound is a mystery, possibly made up of stones placed there by ancient peoples or people within the last few hundred years."

Sarah Sycz

Glynn's report in his files after his death.

The report states the site's stones range from cobbles to three tons.

Layers in his digging revealed artifacts including serrated points, a javelin, and what appeared to be bone fragments as well as a layer of carbon.

The Turtle Mound has periodically poked its head into the public view over the past 100 years, surfacing as news stories about its origins or proposed destruction to make room for building or road construction.

The latest chapter is slated to unfold on Oct. 13, when the Planning Board will continue discussions

on the subdivision.

The proposal calls for subdividing the 2.86-acre parcel into two lots. The owners are Kevin and Denise McCarthy, brother and sister.

The new lot would be accessed by a created right-of-way to be owned by AVIS, with the McCarthys retaining an easement to allow them rights in the right of way, according to Planning Board documents.

Kevin McCarthy said in an interview that he played in the Turtle Mound as a kid.

AVIS, a nonprofit land trust, looks forward to preserving the site and opening it to the public, Stott says.

AVIS members have begun to review research on the site, in case the property is conveyed to the land trust.

AVIS will clear away the overgrown vegetation and make it accessible to the public.

"We will hope to open it up so it will be an easy place to visit," she said.

A 2008 report on Turtle Mound, in the historical society's file, author by Sarah Sycz says, "The fact of the matter is that the area known as Turtle Mound is a mystery, possibly made up of stones placed there by ancient peoples or people within the last few hundred years."

The society's director, Elaine Clements, says current thought about the site holds that it was probably a Native American structure, originally, and has been altered by others over time.

Still, the final word remains, and therein lies the mystery.

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Jury selection now underway in Chism murder trial

By JULIE MANGANIS
Staff writer

DANVERS — On the evening of Oct. 22, 2013, two worried families began searches. Diana Barbieri Chism had returned to the North Shore after years in Florida and Tennessee, with her two children, including 14-year-old Philip Chism. They were staying in Danversport with members of her family during her divorce from Stacy Chism.

She had gone to Danvers High School to pick up her son after soccer practice. But he was nowhere to be found.

Meanwhile, about 15 miles away, in Andover, Thomas and Peggie Ritzer, the parents of 24-year-old Colleen Ritzer, a math teacher at Danvers High School, were wondering why their daughter hadn't come

home from work that day. Ritzer was in just her second teaching position, having graduated from Worcester's Assumption College two years earlier. She was pursuing her master's degree at Salem State University.

Her father had even gone to Danvers High School, where he saw her car, but not his daughter.

What had happened that afternoon was seemingly unthinkable to either family, or to the two communities — the towns of Danvers and Andover — most affected by the crime.

Jury selection will get underway Wednesday morning in the trial of Chism, now 16, who is charged with first-degree murder, as well as two counts of rape, and robbery, in the death of Ritzer, his

freshman math teacher. The issue at trial is not whether Chism killed Ritzer, but why — whether his mental status at the time of the killing somehow diminished his ability to comprehend right from wrong, or control his actions at the time.

The then-14-year-old Chism would ultimately admit that he killed his young teacher, then seemingly blame her for his crime, claiming she'd uttered a "trigger" word that set him off.

His account, prosecutors suggest, "minimized" what actually happened to the teacher, however, with Chism describing only minor wounds, and denying entirely that he'd also sexually assaulted her.

In fact, police testified, Ritzer was stabbed 16 times

and raped twice. Among the first words Diana Chism had when police sat down with her inside the Danvers police station later that night: "Did he hurt somebody?"

Later, she would add: "I do know he's capable of snapping. My son could have snapped. He's capable of that." The family, she said, had a history of mental illness. And her son had lashed out at another student in the seventh grade. "As a mom, you just see some signs."

His defense team plans to call a well-known New York psychiatrist, Dr. Richard Dudley, who has testified in other high-profile trials, including that of Joshua Komisarjevsky, convicted of the 2007 killing of a mother and her daughters in their Connecticut home, and

in pre-trial proceedings in the Long Island Railroad shooting in 1993.

Prosecutors are expected to point to the teen's actions after the slaying; he had taken Ritzer's wallet, cellphone, and her underwear. He destroyed both of their phones, telling investigators that he understood that cell phones could be tracked by their GPS programs, court documents suggest.

He got something to eat, then bought a ticket to see a movie, Blue Jasmine, at the Hollywood Hits movie theater on Endicott Street in Danvers, near where Ritzer's broken cell phone was found.

Chism then apparently began walking north, up old Route 1, where Topsfield police spotted him in the middle of the night. They described him as acting

strangely. But when one of the town's patrolmen found Ritzer's license in Chism's pocket, Chism had the presence of mind to lie, telling them that he'd taken it from a car parked at the Stop and Shop.

The prosecution has hired its own expert, Newton psychologist Robert Kinscherff, to evaluate Chism.

Neither expert's report has been released publicly.

The judge said he intends to select 18 jurors, then eliminate two on the first day of the trial, leaving 16 jurors to hear evidence in the case. Twelve will ultimately deliberate on Chism's fate.

The judge has indicated that he expects the trial to take approximately 6 1/2 weeks, with opening statements on Oct. 20.

TICKS

Continued from Page 1

Department of Environmental Protection employee, and a licensed pesticide applicator, makes the tubes for less than 50-cents apiece.

She stuffs toilet paper tubes with cotton balls that she has lightly sprayed with the insecticide Permethrin.

She buries the tubes among rocks and other strategic locations where mice might run. The mice carry the downy cotton from the tubes back to their dens.

And young ticks, feeding on mice, meet their demise killed

by the insecticide that has rubbed off on mice's coats.

"We are hoping we put enough down ... it is one of those things that isn't a one-time deal," she said of the tubes.

A young Andover man, John Kou, a pre-med student at Baylor University who graduated from Andover High in 2011, did an internship with the Andover Conservation Division last winter and researched the tick tubes.

"It helped strengthen my passion and experiences in the field of public health and environmental medicine,"

Kou said in a phone interview from his college in Waco,

More photos online:
www.andovertownsmen.com

Texas. "And it gave the town and I a chance to take a problem that has been plaguing the state for years and create a viable solution."

Kou met with local veterinarian Tracie Fauntas, who advised him on where to place the tubes so dogs couldn't get to them.

Kou, who seeks a career in the field of infectious disease, then briefed the Conservation Commission on his plan. It included a description of how make your own cheaper version of the tick tube, as opposed to the commercial tubes, which sell for \$6 each.

On Wednesday morning, Robert and Douglas first scouted the periphery of the dog park then traipsed the woods beyond the tree line at the nearby Virginia Hammond Reservation. They then planted 30 tubes.

Robert hit other spots in town last spring, placing tubes near likely mice runs.

Meanwhile, the dog park has been wildly popular, said Douglas and Conservation Commission member Ellen Townson.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Susan Robert prepares a tick tube to be installed in the woods near the Andover Dog Park on High Plain Road.

"I'm surprisingly delighted that it has been a tremendous success," Douglas said.

Many of the users are regulars.

A crew of them were at the park Wednesday morning. Six owners and six dogs. A dozen happy campers.

The owners said they look forward to having nothing to do but keep an eye on their pets and chat leisurely with their fellow dog owners.

The dogs chased each other and frolicked, their paws kicking out little clumps of sand when they stopped short, jumped or changed directions. Tongues lolled. Tails wagged.

Ann Power's Labradoodle Fergus continued to learn to befriend, not fear, other dogs.

Julia Crippen's Cocker Spaniel and Pug-cross Henry was intent on chasing tennis balls.

Sarah Gibson's affable

hound-mix Eddie, rescued from North Carolina, ran joyfully.

She brings Eddie to the park four times a week.

"To burn off some of his energy, to burn off some of his crazy," she said.

And she is keen on the tick tube efforts.

"I think it is a great idea," she said. "Especially for hikers. A lot of people hike in the woods. And for the dogs."

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Opinion

Focus on addiction, before it's too late

Opiates. Opioids. Heroin. Smack. H. Junk. Skag. Whatever you want to call it, heroin is no longer a problem confined to inner-city slums. Market forces, or whatever force it is that encourages people to sell poison, have moved it into the suburbs. Places like Andover.

For some reason nobody has truly been able to adequately explain, Andover, a relatively wealthy, well-educated community, has been hit particularly hard by heroin, with 8 deaths and almost 50 overdoses that didn't result in deaths.

That's more than most other communities in the region.

The town has finally had enough. As can be seen on the front page of this newspaper and our sister newspapers, including The Eagle-Tribune, heroin has gone from something whispered about in hushed tones by social workers and addicts, to front-page, above-the-fold news discussed by elected officials, police officers, parents and activists.

While some people like to complain that newspapers, or "the media," only report bad news, people in the news business - and anyone who really pays attention - know that is simply not true. On the front page of the Townsman this week, we have a story about a North Andover man who spoke at an educational forum in Andover last week about his battles with heroin addiction.

From an early age, he drank, smoked pot and progressed to pills and eventually heroin, which even he couldn't believe he was injecting into himself with a needle. He always thought that junkies "lived under bridges" in Lawrence with homeless people.

Not so. His compelling story should be a lesson to anyone who reads it that heroin addiction is just around the corner from pill-popping. He ended up going to rehab and jail after robbing a bank. It was the best thing that could have happened to him. Now he leads a drug-free life with a wife and children. Part of his ongoing therapy is to travel around and talk to people about his problems and his recovery. For someone in the midst of addiction, who wants out, his story could serve as a lifeline. There is a way out, although that way out may mean rehab and jail. But it's better than death.

Ask the families of overdose death victims. They will tell you. They lost a loved one. Someone who had become consumed by a drug that turned them into someone else. It turned them into a liar. A thief. A criminal. It's like they were possessed by the devil. By a demon force they had no control over. And there was no exorcist for this kind of possession.

But you still loved them. Loved them to the end. And that's probably the most painful part. The end. On the one hand, you are relieved they are gone - no longer a danger to themselves or others. No longer a drain on the social services net or the criminal justice system, or you. No longer sneaking around and stealing jewelry or taking cash from your wallet.

No longer wreaking havoc at family gatherings. But they're gone. And that's the hard part. The good that was once in them is gone with the devil. The baby gets thrown out with the bath water.

The crime isn't that they were once addicted to heroin. The crime is that they got addicted in the first place. That heroin is so available and so cheap and so easy to use that anyone can get it from almost anywhere at any time of day or night. Even in a place like Andover.

WEB QUESTION

Are you happy fall is here?

Yes. I love pumpkin-spice lattes.

Yes. I love the foliage.

No. It gets too cold.

No. Summer wasn't long enough.

I don't care. As long as it doesn't snow as much as it did last year.

Last week's question:

Is the school department's new concussion policy enough to protect student-athletes?

Yes: 25 percent

No: 50 percent

Sort of: 25 percent

Substance abuse prevention starts at home

Taylor Seidel

Andover Health Division

Family dynamics are an essential ingredient for the shaping and molding of a child. Many aspects of a family are considered factors in predicting how likely a child is to use drugs or alcohol. Certain qualities of a family can exist as protective factors; these are positive traits that are likely to help a child steer clear of substance use. A family unit can also present risk factors to a child, which means that there are characteristics of a family that can cause a child to be more likely to use drugs or alcohol later in life.

Close family relationships are a key building block for successfully raising a child that lives a healthy life. Communication within a family is important for creating a closeness. Open and honest discussions are often suggested when talking to children about drugs or alcohol. A supportive environment, in which kids and adolescents feel free to ask questions and

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

The National Council on Alcohol and Drug Dependence's website provides information about talking to children about drugs and alcohol. Visit <https://ncadd.org/for-parents-overview/talking-with-children> for more information on this topic.

If you want to learn more about protective/risk factors visit the Massachusetts Executive Office of Health and Human Services' website at: <http://www.mass.gov/eohhs/>. To learn more about developmental assets visit <http://www.search-institute.org>.

go for help, is considered a protective factor.

Family boundaries are also noted as an asset of a family system that can positively affect a child. When a parent or guardian sets clear limits and rules, especially in regards to drugs or alcohol, a child is less likely to use substances in the future.

Parents and guardians who are involved in a child's schooling can also help reduce the likelihood of a child using drugs or alcohol. This can be done by

encouraging a young person to succeed in school in a manner that is supportive and nurturing, including attending parent/teacher nights and helping with homework. Although success in school is important, another protective factor includes downtime at home, which means that the child or adolescent has free time at home to relax by reading or engaging in a safe hobby. Many families set aside Sunday mornings or evenings during the week for free time.

Parents and guardians can encourage their children to share responsibilities at home, perhaps by sharing chores and working together to make decisions. This action is also a protective factor and can help children feel a sense of closeness at home. Adults outside of the immediate family that frequently visit or meet with a child can also serve as protective factors. Aunts, uncles, or older cousins can create encouraging and supportive relationships with young people. It is a well-known fact that we become the people we surround ourselves with; make sure the children in your life are

surrounded by good people.

Some aspects of a family can have a negative impact on a child's future in regards to drugs and alcohol use; these are risk factors. Lack of time spent together as a family can negatively impact a child. When families devote time to recreation or relaxation they can help decrease a child's stress and the likelihood of drug or alcohol use. Parents and guardians are encouraged to be aware of their child's whereabouts as well, this creates open communication and honest relationships between adults and children. The absence of clear rules can negatively impact a child as well. Family history of drug or alcohol abuse also exist as a risk factor for a child.

By working together as a family, you can help shape children that grow up to make healthy choices that better the community.

Sources: Information for this column was taken from the National Council on Alcohol and Drug Dependence, The Search Institute, and the Massachusetts Executive Office of Health and Human Services.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

75 Years Ago October 10, 1940

Advertisement: "Next Week - Our 53d Birthday - The Townsman will cease to be a newspaper and instead become a MAGAZINE as distinctive as Andover itself"

Next Wednesday a new telephone service whereby those Andover subscribers who wish it may secure unlimited service to Andover and limited service to Lawrence, Lowell, North Reading, and Wilmington will go into effect here, it was announced officially Monday.

Every Andover man between the age of 21 and 35 will go to their local precinct houses next Wednesday between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p. m. to register for the draft.

50 Years Ago October 7, 1965

An Oklahoma man crashed into a tree at 145 Haverhill street early Saturday morning to become one of four Greater Lawrence weekend fatalities.

Twelve Andover High School students have been honored with letters of commendation for their high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last spring. Announced earlier was the fact that Virginia Anne Berg is to be a semifinalist in the competition.

On the commendation list are Sharon K. Briggs, Carol A. Brightman, Lorraine Broderick, David Coplan, Susan J. Dimlich, Jeanne O. Ellis, Judith A. Kane, Darcy Kirk, Brian F. Landry, Kathleen M. Muller, Kathryn O'Brien and Robert Strickland.

25 Years Ago October 1, 1990

A series of weekend parties involving drinking by underage Andover High students culminated in a police raid on a party two weekends ago. Saturday night, September 29, police arrested eight people and charged them with disorderly conduct. They charged another with disorderly conduct, plus having a disorderly household and

selling alcohol to minors.

Five town employees have already received or will receive pink slips within the next week, according to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski. Three junior members of the Department of Public Works and two employees from the Municipal Maintenance Department will be let go due to budget cuts handed down by the town manager.

The population in Andover is 28,713 as of December, 1989 and may reach 31,500 by 1995 according to the Andover Planning Department.

The median selling price of a home in Andover tripled in the past decade, according to a recent report compiled by the Planning Department. "By 1989, an income of over \$85,000 was needed to purchase (a home at) the median sale price of \$245,000," according to the report. "It would be fair to say that many of Andover's homeowners could not afford to buy their own home today if they were entering the market as a first time buyer."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS POLICY

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

Editor, Townsman:

I am writing because I am completely disheartened by the articles I have read in the Townsman concerning the ethics issue raised by the teachers union and specifically Kerry Costello toward selectman Bob Landry.

Prior to running for office, Mr. Landry along with great residents Greg Rigby and Bob Pokress started the TownofAndover.com web site. In so doing, they ventured to create an atmosphere of government transparency and gave the taxpayers and residents invaluable knowledge they would otherwise not be privy to.

Upon meeting Mr. Landry, learning of his expertise in Health Insurance and finding him to be an honorable

man only concerned with the well-being of Andover and helping the town get itself out of the horrible liability mess it's in regards to employee pensions and Health Insurance benefits, I was extremely pleased when he decided to run for selectman.

As a resident, a taxpayer and senior citizen I cannot thank Mr. Landry enough for the personal sacrifice he made taking on the sometimes thankless job of selectman.

As far as I am concerned, Mr. Landry has put to rest any questions the teachers union raised, but according to Kerry Costello, the matter is not closed even though the state ethics commission has stated the matter has been vetted and closed.

In my opinion, if anyone has a great deal of explaining to do it is Kerry Costello as to why the teachers union rejected the proposed change in Health Insurance from Blue Cross to the equal plan of Tufts Health Insurance which would have saved Andover taxpayers nearly one million dollars per year. In doing so, Ms. Costello and the teachers union elected to perpetuate

an unsustainable situation which results in the Town of Andover going deeper into debt.

What this decision says to me is the union could care less about the town, its taxpayers and its debt. So what does Ms. Costello do instead? She attacks the knowledgeable man she is afraid of, Bob Landry.

I say stop trying to harm the hero because you fear him and look to yourself as being the one whose ethics need to be looked at and vetted. I also say that it is time for the Board of Selectmen to get behind its brother and help put this matter to rest. To the taxpayers I say show your outrage for this attack against your elected official;

To Mr. Landry I can only say thank you for your unselfish service and please keep doing it with my admiration.

MIKE ROLI
2 College Circle, Andover

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Towns Beat

HIKE FOR HOPE

In its 16th year, Hike for Hope raised record amount of funds

BY KIERA BLESSING
kblessing@andovertownsmen.com

For the 16th consecutive year, hundreds of people from across the Merrimack Valley and beyond came together to raise money for the Lazarus House at the annual Hike for Hope.

The three-mile walk was held Sunday, starting in The Park on Bartlet Street. Nearly 800 people turned out for the event, which raised close to \$190,000 for the non-profit organization that works to “break the cycle of poverty” through housing and education, according to its leaders.

“There was such a positive vibe. It just feels good,” said Maureen Burns-Murtha, organizer of the hike. “It feels good to be among people in our community who care about people in dire need.”

The event began in 2000, when Dave McGilivray, longtime organizer of the Boston Marathon, approached Lazarus House and proposed the organization create its own fundraising event. He offered to plan and run the event.

Not long after the walk began, it exploded in size — from about 300 walkers the first two years to nearly 1,000 by the third. The walk ultimately paid for the creation of Capernaum Place, 20 units of transitional housing that help families get back on their feet after they leave homeless shelters. Now, money raised by the Hike for Hope goes toward the \$9 million budget that pays for all Lazarus House programs, from a soup kitchen to English-as-a-second-language classes.

Sunday’s hike saw a slightly smaller turnout than last year, which Burns-Murtha attributed to last week’s threat from Hurricane Joaquin. McGilivray said despite the numbers, it was one of the best years yet.

“I don’t know what the fundraising totals will be ... and I’m not even sure how many people walked, but I don’t always measure things by numbers. I measure them by attitude,” McGilivray said. “People were very engaged. They were

passionate. There seemed to be more of a purpose today.”

In addition to the walk around town, the event featured face-painting, carnival games for children, a post-walk barbecue and a drum circle. A local school’s color guard led the crowd of walkers to the starting line and cheerleaders from Central Catholic High School cheered them on.

Burns-Murtha said the hike raised about \$188,000 last year, and that she believes it surpassed that number this year. Much of the money came from corporate sponsors and from McGilivray, who refused Lazarus House’s payment for his planning services this year, making it the 11th time that he provided his services for free.

“They gave me a check the other day for my fee and I couldn’t sleep,” McGilivray said. “I have my health. I have a home. I have a lovely wife and wonderful children. How can I take a check from people in need like this?”

Dena O’Neil, 41, of Andover took her family to the event for the first time this year after learning about Lazarus House’s work and wanting to help. She said it proved to be a teaching moment for her two boys, ages 9 and 6.

“It was a great way to introduce my boys to doing something good that’s easy and fun,” O’Neil said. “My 9-year-old and I really got to talking, ‘Why are we doing this?’ ... He actually said, ‘Wow, I really shouldn’t complain so much.’”

“It taught him a lesson without hitting him over the head with it too much,” O’Neil said. “I was super impressed by the organization and touched by all the work they do. I just wanted to help.”

Burns-Murtha and McGilivray said attitudes like O’Neil’s make the event enjoyable.

“I’m sure 98 percent of the people here today don’t know anyone in poverty ... but you’re here and I think that’s really special,” McGilivray said. “It’s a good feeling. Driving home, it puts a smile on your face.”



Central Catholic cheerleaders support Elise Zajicek, Derik Velasco and Clare Spence of Methuen, as they cross the finish line at the 16th annual Lazarus House Ministries Hike for Hope.

AMANDA SABGA/Staff photos



Casey Kramer, 9, of Windham, Max Hampoian, 10, of North Reading, and Jake Kramer, 11, of Windham, at the finish line at the 16th annual Lazarus House Ministries Hike for Hope at The Park in Andover.



Runners take off at the 16th Annual Lazarus House Ministries Hike for Hope on Sunday afternoon.



Dina Routhier of Andover gets high fives from Central Catholic cheerleaders as she crosses the finish line at the 16th annual Lazarus House Ministries Hike for Hope at The Park in Andover.

AHS show choir to perform on Oct. 17 at NSMT

STAFF REPORT

The Andover High School Show Choir will be featured performers in “To Life,” a benefit concert presented by Voices of Hope on Oct. 17 at the North Shore Music Theater.

This marks the fourth year that Andover High’s singers have been invited to perform as the only high school group in this annual musical gala that raises money to support cancer research at Massachusetts General Hospital.

The evening performance will showcase a range of musical selections spanning Broadway, Pop, Classic, and Country tunes, and signals the start of the performance season for the Andover High School Show Choir. Tickets to the benefit can be purchased online at nsmt.org.

The Andover High School Vocal Music Program features eight groups: From Start to Finish (mixed show choir), Nothin’ But Treble (women’s show choir), Back to Bass-ics (men’s show choir), Spotlight (chamber choir), Singing Warriors (concert choir),

Five Lines Four Spaces (Faculty Choir), Andover Sound Machine (show choir band), and Tech Support (tech crew).

Upcoming Show Choir concerts this fall include the Fall Gala Oct. 21, a Cabaret night Oct. 30, and “Sounds of the Season” Dec. 2. All concerts are at 7 p.m. in the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts at Andover High School.

The Show Choir competition season will begin in January, when the Andover High teams will compete against schools throughout New England.



Members of the Andover High School show choir perform last year at the North Shore Music Theater.

COURTESY IMAGE

Scarecrows on Main Street - and side streets, too!



A scarecrow made by Andover Coalition for Education stands at the edge of the group's information booth on Andover Day.

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
jwakefield@andovertownsmen.com

The town's annual downtown Andover Coalition for Education (ACE) Scarecrow Festival is reaching out to neighborhoods this year and one pretty cul-de-sac in the Bancroft School district will be decorated in festive scarecrow style.

Coventry Lane, located off Salem Street, clearly has the Halloween spirit and will share it for a good cause.

"On Coventry Lane, we have 25 children ages 14 and under," said Sara Wells, who lives there and is serving as the

coordinator of her neighborhood's scarecrow project. "We often do things as a neighborhood to help in Andover and we look forward to doing this."

A recent neighborhood pizza party mapped out the scarecrow assembly plans and Wells said the scarecrows will be up soon. The neighborhood plans to display 13 scarecrows in support of ACE and Andover schools.

More than 60 scarecrows took up residence in downtown Andover last year and the event drew the support of more than 45 sponsors, which contributed almost \$10,000 to ACE, according to Jennifer

Srivastava of ACE.

All of the scarecrows were auctioned off through an online site to benefit ACE, which supports variety of curricula-enhancing programs at every grade level in the local schools.

"This is the third year for the festival and neighborhood involvement is new this year and also new is that we are selling scarecrow starter kits for a donation of \$30. Kit buyers receive the wood and hay. To date, we have sold 25 scarecrows through this new effort," Srivastava said.

Students, teachers, parents, administrators and

community groups usually take part and donate "their creativity and costumes," she said. The festival kicks off on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 11 a.m. at the Town House at 20 Main St. There will be student performers and comments from Andover's school administration.

Scarecrow assembling is set for Thursday, Oct. 15 from 4 to 6 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. on Main Street. Scarecrows will be attached to light poles on Main Street. It costs \$50 to take part in the event, with the money going to ACE to support curriculum initiatives in local public schools.

ANDOVER COMMUNITY CALENDAR

ART/GALLERIES

ADDISON GALLERY OF AMERICAN ART, 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"; free admission to gallery and all programs; located on the Phillips Academy campus, 3 Chapel Ave., Andover; 978-749-4015, www.

addisongallery.org.

PASSAGES ART EXHIBIT, through Oct. 31, held in cooperation with West Parish Garden Cemetery and the Andover Historical Society. Two-dimensional artwork will be displayed at the historical society, while West Parish will host the three-dimensional art installations; www.andoverhistorical.org/passages.

ALPERS FINE ART, Andy Newman's "Approaching Stillness," which includes new and recent paintings, will be on view through Sunday, Oct. 18; 96 Main St., Andover; 978-760-1829, www.alpersfineartonline.com.

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.

AUTHORS

ANDOVER BOOKSTORE, 89R Main St., Andover: Author events, Paul Tremblay, "A

Head Full of Ghosts," Thursday, Oct. 22, 6 p.m.; "Stories and S'mores" 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://hugobooks.com/andover.

POETRY READING, Thursday, Oct. 29, 2 p.m., Edgewood LifeCare Community, 575 Osgood St., North Andover. Local author and Edgewood LifeCare Community resident, Mariève Rugo, has recently published her second book of poetry, "The Only Afterlife"; the poems encompass memory, love, family, war and death; complimentary refreshments will be served and copies of the book will be available for purchase; 978-738-6145, www.edgewoodrc.com.

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.

BELLESINI ACADEMY FUNDRAISER, "Give Lawrence Girls A Reason to Believe," Saturday, Oct. 17, 7 to 11 p.m., Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St. Proceeds from Bellesini's fundraiser will support the new girls school; enjoy an evening of music with Rick Larrimore, The Ultimate Tribute to Rod Stewart, food, drinks and more; tickets are \$100 each; first 100 registered guests will receive a swag bag from Robert Jason Salon; RSVP by Oct. 12 online at www.bellesiniacademy.org, 978-989-9404.

FIFTH ANNUAL BOUTIQUE SHOWCASE, Sunday, Nov. 8, noon to 4 p.m., Wyndham Andover Hotel, 123 River Road, Andover. Hosted by Merrimack Valley Partners in Service (MVPS), the event will include product demonstrations, a cash bar, raffles and more; tickets are \$5 each at the door, pre-sale tickets are three for \$10; proceeds will go to the MVPS Scholarship Fund; tickets are available from MVPS members or by emailing mvpsinc@hotmail.com, www.mvpservice.webs.com.

"SPIRIT OF GIVING GALA," Saturday, Nov. 14, 6:15 p.m., Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury

St. The theme is "Party of the Century: Black & White Ball," inspired by Truman Capote's 1966 bash in New York; Tony Orlando, world-class singer and humanitarian, is this year's honoree; live auction led by Matt Noyes, dancing and live music by Kiss-108's Rich DiMare, casino games, a silent auction, and dinner by Andover Country Club Chef Elaine Chirichiello; the event is a fundraiser for the nonprofit Challenge Unlimited at Ironstone Farm; tickets are \$125 by Oct. 26, \$150 on Oct. 27 or later; call 978-475-4056 or visit http://www.MkTix.com/chu for tickets; sponsorships available; call 978-475-4056, email neilfater@challengeunlimited.org or visit www.ironstonefarm.org for details.

FAMILY

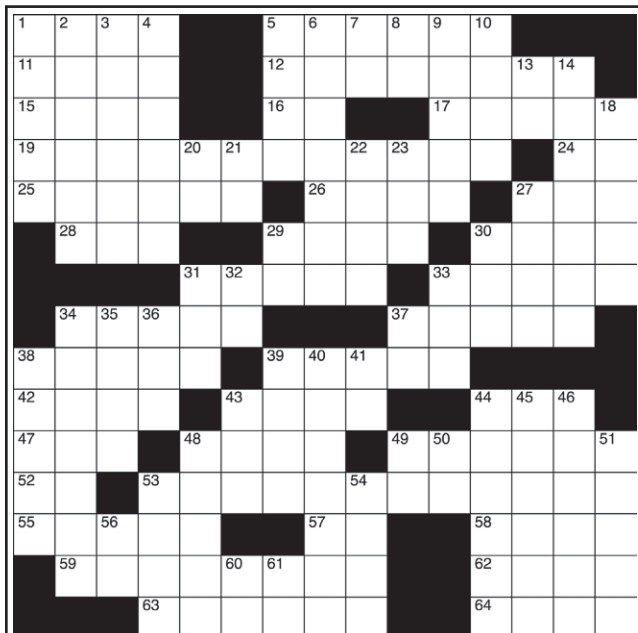
VICTORIAN PICNIC, Sunday, Oct. 25, 1 to 4 p.m., West Parish Garden Cemetery, 129 Reservation Road, Andover. In the Victorian era, cemeteries had the dual role of burial ground and park, a place for families to visit the deceased and enjoy the outdoors; pack a picnic basket, walk, bike, play a game, read a book or just enjoy the foliage; free, but donations are always welcomed; www.westparishgardencemetery.org.

FESTIVAL

FILM TABAKOS FILM SERIES, Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover. "The Lodger," Wednesday, Oct. 14; "Hair," Wednesday, Nov. 4; "Into the Woods," Wednesday, Dec. 2; "The Hunt," Wednesday, Dec. 9. Commentary begins at 6:30 p.m., films start at 7 p.m.; free; 978-837-5355.

KIDS

CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN FALL FESTIVAL, Friday, Oct. 23, 4 to 5:30 p.m., West Parish Garden Cemetery, 129 Reservation Road, Andover. Children 8 and under will see a magic show, decorate a Halloween mask, play games, and more; participants are encouraged to come dressed in their Halloween costumes; free, but donations are always welcomed; www.westparishgardencemetery.org.



Solution in Classified Section

CLUES ACROSS

- Plural of ascus
- Repeats
- British School
- Adhesive to catch birds
- Male children
- Oil company
- Intestinal
- Money slogan
- 2nd tone
- In actual truth
- Belgian-French River
- Rural Free Delivery
- Point midway between S and SE
- Texas armadillo
- 2nd largest Hawaiian island
- Pile up
- Changes liquid to vapor
- Yemen capital

- Byways
- V-shaped cut
- Painting on dry plaster
- Daminozide
- Papa's partner
- fi: fiction/movie genre
- 1st Soviet space station
- Latvian capital
- Come into view
- Blue Hen school
- Maine water company
- Picture & word puzzle
- Atomic #18
- Xiamen dialect
- Being overzealous
- One who did it (slang)
- Night breathing noises
- A minute amount (Scott)

CLUES DOWN

- Race of Norse gods
- Large pebbles
- Latin line dances
- The inner sole of a shoe
- A French abbot
- Moves stealthily
- An alternative
- 39th state
- Lotus sports car model
- River fill
- Of I
- Many noises
- Ghana monetary units
- Actor Hughley
- The Cowboy State
- Jests at
- America
- Surprise attack
- Daddy
- Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
- Express pleasure
- Cellist Yo-Yo

- Bronx cheer
- A more firm substance
- Essential oil obtained from flowers
- Company that rings receipts
- Largest church in Christianity
- Capital of Wallonia
- Heroic tale
- Send forth
- The Golden State
- 1/1000 of an inch
- Angel of the 1st order
- Ukrainian peninsula
- Disregard
- Colophony
- Spanish be
- Military policeman
- Cleopatra's country
- Br. drinking establishments
- Removes moisture
- Liberal Arts degree
- Execute or perform
- Atomic #77

10/8/15

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Attorney Marybeth McInnis, together with her father, Attorney James McInnis, believe foremost in establishing a good working relationship with clients. This happens when clients are comfortable and confident that their decisions and wishes will be heard and respected. For much of their work, McInnis Law Offices charges a flat fee so clients can feel free to explore their feelings, express their wishes, and become informed by asking questions.

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Power of Attorney is a decision that should be made while healthy and clear thinking because it is as important a decision as one can make in a lifetime.

Attorney Marybeth McInnis grew up in North Andover and continues to live in the community with her husband. She is a member of the American Bar Association, the Boston Bar Association's Estate Planning Committee, and the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys. She is also a Director of the Friends of Merrimack College, Trustee of the James W. O'Brien Foundation, Inc., and is also licensed to practice in New Hampshire as well as Massachusetts.

McInnis Law Offices is at 807 Turnpike St. (Rte. 114) in North Andover. The office is comfortable and sunny with convenient parking. Call for an appointment at 978-686-6112.

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Townspeople

Trot for Tots raises \$30,000

By BILL KIRK
bkirk@eagletribune.com

About 500 people, including 400 runners, turned out for the 23rd annual Trot for Special Tots 5K race and 1-mile walk hosted by the Professional Center for Child Development on Sunday. The race brought in about \$30,000, said Christina Berthelesen, marketing and special events coordinator for the school. "We are happy with it," she said.

The event is more than a fund-raiser, however. "It's also a friend-raiser," Berthelesen said. After the runs and races, the 32 Osgood St. school throws a barbecue, complete with a live band, Orange Leaf frozen yogurt, and animals from Canobie Lake Park.

The school also throws open the playground for all the children who attend the event.

This year, in addition to the 5K race and 1-mile family walk, the school held a fun run for children ages 5 and under. It was about 100 yards long and the children really enjoyed it, Berthelesen said.

The Professional Center for Children has been around about 42 years and serves 1,600 children and families from throughout the Merrimack Valley. It is primarily a day school for children with severe special needs and complex medical services and also provides early intervention services for children in the area with developmental delays.

Berthelesen said the race is one of two major fund raisers held every year and is critically important to keeping the school at a high quality.

"The needs of children increase each year," she said. "We rely on funds raised to maintain state of the art technology and equipment to provide the best services possible for the kids and their families."



Lawrence's Luca Gaulin, 2, and his team partake in the 1-mile Fun Run at the 23rd Annual Trot for Special Tots 5k and walk hosted by the Professional Center for Child Development on Sunday.



Henry Bernardi, 2, of Andover, partakes in the 1-mile Fun Run.

AMANDA SABGA/ Staff photos



ABOVE: Runners take off at the 23rd Annual Trot for Special Tots 5k hosted by the Professional Center for Child Development on Sunday. ABOVE RIGHT: Steve Dionne and his daughter Cadence, 8, both of Lawrence, run together during Sunday's race. RIGHT: Michelle Collins of Atkinson completes her run.

AMANDA SABGA/ Staff photos



Pumpkins painted purple for epilepsy awareness

By GARRIN MARCHETTI
gmarchetti@eagletribune.com

Sisters Jeannie Sullivan and Anne Marie Guggenberger watched the crowds of people around them smiling and laughing and thought of their brother, Joe Trustey, and two of his children, A.J. and Anna.

All three passed away in the last calendar year; first A.J., who died in October 2014 due to complications from epilepsy, then Joe and Anna, who died together in a plane crash while traveling to Milwaukee last July.

As they took in the scene around them in the backyard of Sullivan's Andover home, both Sullivan and Guggenberger thought of what Joe, A.J. and Anna would have thought of the scene themselves.

"We miss them so much," Guggenberger, of North Andover, said. "But we know they would have loved this. This is all so great."

On a rainy and chilly afternoon on Friday, hundreds of people gathered at Sullivan's home for a "Purple Pumpkin Party," a celebration honoring a cause close to the Trusteys' hearts: epilepsy awareness. The party supported the Purple Pumpkin Project, the national campaign started by the Epilepsy Foundation to spread awareness about the neurological disorder.

Wet weather did nothing to deter guests from arriving right at the start of the party at 4 p.m. Guests were given a pumpkin and asked to paint it entirely purple. After covering them purple, guests could decorate their



The Trustey cousins, from left to right, Maggie Guggenberger, Will Guggenberger, Amy Guggenberger and Ellie Sullivan. In front are Ryan Sullivan and Jake Sullivan. All are wearing shirts with A.J., Joe and Anna's initials on the front, with No. 7 on the back, which was Anna's number in lacrosse and soccer.

TIM JEAN/Staff photos

pumpkins with other colors as well.

According to the Purple Pumpkin Project, people who see a purple pumpkin on a doorstep during the Halloween season are apt to ask the owners why the pumpkin is purple. This exchange then opens the door for purple pumpkin owner to talk about epilepsy, which one in 26 people in the United States will develop at some point in their lifetime, according to the Epilepsy Foundation.

Before his death, A.J. Trustey had been planning

his own event centered around the project. After he passed away on Oct. 13, 2014, a group of friends and family carried out his plan by placing purple pumpkins on their doorsteps. But after Joe and Anna's deaths, Sullivan, her husband, Kevin, and their three children decided they wanted to have a large-scale event in memory of their lost loved ones.

The result was Friday's party, which was attended by over 350 people according to Sullivan. In addition to pumpkin painting, guests could get

their faces painted or receive balloon animals. A local disc jockey played popular Top 40 music, and there was plenty of pizza, desserts and drinks for everyone to enjoy.

Most of those in attendance were friends of Sullivan and Guggenberger's, but many knew the Trustey family as well. Two of those people were Kyle Kingston and Kirby Heffrin, two of Anna Trustey's closest friends.

"Anna would love (an event) like this," said Kingston, a student at Phillips Academy. "She loved being

around people all the time. She'd probably be up (by the DJ table) singing actually."

Joe, A.J. and Anna's presence was felt throughout the party. Both Sullivan and Guggenberger's children each wore purple shirts with their uncle and cousins' initials on the front and Anna's number seven on the back, which was Anna's lacrosse and soccer jersey number when she played both sports at Brooks School in North Andover.

Kingston and Heffrin were also passing out Anna's favorite bracelets called

"Trtrtlz," which are beaded together with beads shaped like small turtles. Each bracelet has a different colored style which conveys a message of love and friendship, and according to her friends, Anna owned many different colors.

"I was so happy when Mrs. Sullivan reached out and told me about the party," Heffrin, who attends Pingree School, said. "Epilepsy awareness and finding a cure for it was an important mission for not just A.J., but Anna and Joe too. It means so much to come out and do this for them."

In addition friends, local businesses also offered their support when they heard about the party. Downer Brothers Landscaping of North Andover donated over 300 pumpkins to the event, and Cakes For Occasion in Danvers sent over cupcakes with purple frosting as well. A.J. worked at the dessert shop while in high school at St. John's Prep.

The losses of the three have been devastating for Sullivan, Guggenberger and the rest of their family. Yet almost a year to the date since tragedy first struck their lives, they, with support from hundreds of friends, turned some their grief into joy, honoring their loved ones with an inspiring event.

"(Joe, A.J. and Anna) lived so many people," Sullivan said. "This event is a reminder of how they lived their lives: big and bright."

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The 17,625 gumballs - about the amount of gum chewed by Cleveland Indians manager Terry Francona in a typical baseball game - were white, black, dark blue, light blue, green, red, pink and yellow.

Andover artist uses gumballs instead of paint for portrait

BY BILL KIRK
bkirk@eagletribune.com

Andover artist Rob Surette notched another first with his portrait of Taylor Swift.

Not that her attractive visage has never been painted before.

It's just that Surette used different-colored gumballs to make the, ah, painting.

And, it won him a Ripley's Believe It or Not! prize in the category of recycled art.

"We were blown away by the quality of the entries," said Edward Meyer, Ripley's VP of Exhibits and Archives. "The artists took items that most people would throw away and turned them into something unbelievable and worthy of being part of the Ripley's collection."

Why anyone would throw away a perfectly good gumball is beyond reason, but apparently these balls of gum were destined for the Dumpster before Surette got his hands on them and spent an estimated 100 hours fashioning a remarkable likeness of the

popstar using nothing more than colorful balls of inflatable sugar.

The 17,625 gumballs - about the amount of gum chewed by Cleveland Indians manager Terry Francona in a typical baseball game - were white, black, dark blue, light blue, green, red, pink and yellow.

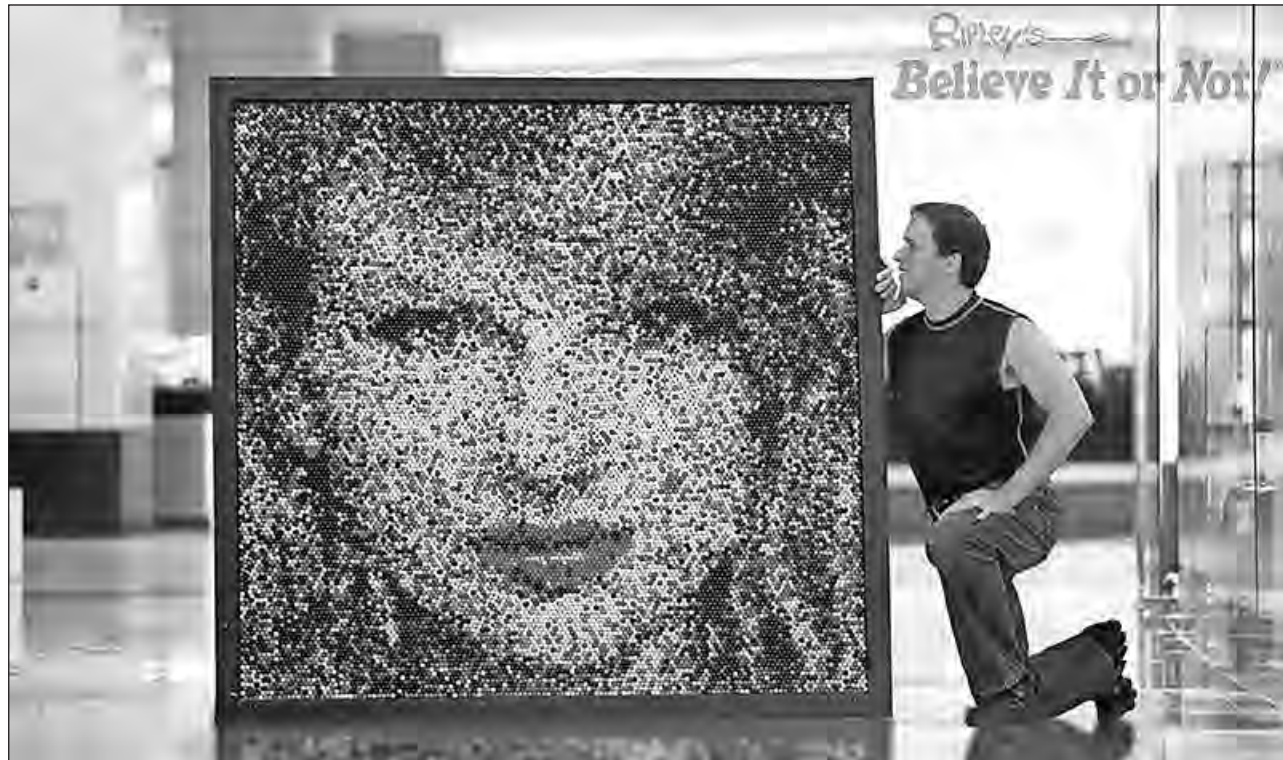
He wins \$2,000 in cash and the portrait becomes part of the Ripley's collection and will be featured in the next Ripley's annual book, as well as the world-famous Ripley's Believe It or Not! cartoon, the longest-running syndicated cartoon in journalism history.

The other winners of the contest were:

2nd place: Tyler Perry, from Boston, for his sculpture made from engine parts and other pieces of scrap metal.

3rd place: Alger Guevarra, from New York City, took an old pair of slippers and ground them into a powder to create the "paint" for his work.

4th place: Sharon Mines, from the UK, for her skull made from wire, old watch parts, and sequins from an old



COURTESY PHOTO

Andover artist Rob Surette's Taylor Swift portrait made from gumballs was the overall winner of the Ripley's Believe It or Not! Unbelievable RipCycle Art Contest. It was chosen by Ripley's fans in an online vote.

1980's jumper.

5th place: Taylor Armen-trout from Summerville,

South Carolina, who created an albino peacock from plastic bottles and plastic spoons.

Ripley's received more than 130 submissions for the Unbelievable RipCycle Art Contest.

The company nominated 25 finalists and let the public vote on the winners.

TOWN BRIEFS

AVIS to host a work party

Volunteers are needed on Saturday, Oct. 24, to help AVIS tackle a small section of the Deer Jump Reservation that is overrun with weeds. Workers will be hand-pulling narrow-leafed bitter-cress, a small plant that does not require much force, but is prolific. They may also target a plant called Dames Rocket, which is growing nearby. Volunteers will also learn how to identify wildflowers in the fall.

Botanist Walter Kittredge, who has identified more than 100 species of plants at Deer Jump, will join AVIS volunteers to share his knowledge and help pull invasive plants. Botanist and ecological restoration specialist Chris Polatin

will also be on hand to help with the project.

Meet on Nolle Road (off of River Road) by the entrance to the AVIS reservation by 9 a.m. The project should be completed by noon. Participants should bring gardening gloves. AVIS will provide extra gloves, water and snacks.

Contact Amy Janovsky, group leader, at amy-janovsky@avisandover.org if planning to attend.

MVPC offers two municipal workshops

The Merrimack Valley Planning Commission (MVPC) and Citizen Planner Training Collaborative (CPTC) will host two municipal training workshops, "Site Plan Review" on

Monday, Oct. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m., and "The Next Chapter of 40B: Targeted Training for Zoning Board Members" on Monday, Nov. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the MVPC, 160 Main St., Haverhill. The cost of each workshop is \$30 and attendees will earn MIA credits. Register online at <http://massepc.org/workshops/cptc-workshops.html> or call 413-545-2188.

The two workshops are part of a series of municipal training sessions offered each year by MVPC, CPTC, and their partner organizations. For more information on these sessions, contact Nancy Lavallee, MVPC office administrator, at nlavallee@mvpc.org or consult the CPTC website.

Andover Chess Club

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

The Andover Chess Club meets on Friday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

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

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.

Mrs. Essex County Pageant 2015 seeks contestants

The Mrs. Essex County Pageant will crown the 45th Mrs. Essex County at this year's Topsfield Fair. Through the years, hundreds of women have entered the contest for the honor of representing the Essex Agricultural Society at local events and serving as hostess of the Topsfield Fair. Not a beauty competition, the Mrs. Essex County Pageant invites entries of married women living with their husbands in Essex County, over the age of 18, with general appearance, poise, outgoing personality, and spirit of volunteerism. Contestants also submit a homemade food item

- favorite chocolate dessert - for judging.

The pageant's mission is to celebrate the role of the contemporary, married woman who exemplifies a multi-faceted commitment to family, work, community, as well as herself.

This year's pageant will be held in Coolidge Hall on the Topsfield Fairgrounds on Sunday, Oct. 11, at 2 p.m. Applications can be downloaded from the Exhibitor's Handbook found at www.topsfieldfair.org/exhibitorhandbook. The entry deadline is Thursday, Oct. 8, at 10 p.m. For more information, call Carrie Crouch, pageant coordinator, at 978-683-3256.

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To submit an item for the Town Briefs, email townsman@andovertownsmen.com.



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Sports

'Daddy did it'

Oppenheim survives emotional Sunday, achieves PGA Tour dream

BY HECTOR LONGO
hlongo@eagletribune.com

Andover's Rob Oppenheim was already in his car heading home to Orlando, checking for updates and the inevitable bad news.

Oppenheim was on the "bubble" again, just like he was in August, having missed gaining his PGA Tour card by one spot on the money list — The top 25 money winners in the Web.com Tour money list make the PGA Tour for 2016 and Oppenheim finished 26th.

The 35-year-old Andover High graduate got a second chance, with 25 more PGA Tour spots awarded following a four-tournament playoff system, and this was the last tournament, the Web.com Tour Championship in Ponte Verde, Fla.

When Oppenheim, who has been chasing this dream for a dozen years, hopped in his car Sunday, leaving Ponte Verde for home, he was 26th on the list.

His only glimmer of hope was a player named Lucas Glover, who had won the U.S. Open in 2009, bogeyed the 18th hole.

Oppenheim got updates on his iPhone.

"Former U.S. Open champ (Glover) ... dead center of the 18th fairway, with no pressure on because he was already (assured of his PGA Tour card)," said Oppenheim. "I figured I was done ... again."

Instead, Glover, missed the green with second shot and had a 20-foot putt for par. Glover was short on the putt and made a bogey.

The ripple effect slid Oppenheim up to a tie for 12th, raising his four-week playoff earnings just enough to creep into the 25th and final spot.

After a crushing ending to the regular season back in late August, the dream of a PGA Tour card in 2016 was now reality.

"I woke up (Monday) morning thinking to myself, did all this really happen?" said Andover native Oppenheim from his Orlando, Florida, home. "It was just like waking up after all that happened last month in Portland, only on the total opposite end of the scale."

Forever, at least in our region, Glover and Oppenheim will be linked.

"He's about my age, and we've played some amateur stuff together, but I don't really know him," said Oppenheim. "I'll be sure to introduce myself on Tour to him, now."

Under pressure

"The thing I'm most proud of is the way I played under the pressure, down the stretch," said Oppenheim. "But even with that, sometimes, it's just not your day."

Take Oppenheim's approach on the 15th hole. The shot rattled the cup, like a slam dunk, but instead of landing soft, it caromed out and rolled nearly 25 feet away.

"Usually, if you're putting up good scores and winning, those have to go in, you've got to have some luck, too," he said.

Instead of an eagle or tap-in birdie, Oppenheim two-putted for par.

He parred in the rest of the way, ending the round with a 30-foot birdie try on 18, that skirted the rim and spun away by about 18 inches.

"I hit a good putt, and it looked good for a long time," said Oppenheim. "I wasn't going to leave it short."

Finishing with a 67, his second straight 3-under par



Rob Oppenheim, on right, hands his putter to his caddy during action on Sunday in the Web.com Tour Championship. Oppenheim, a native of Andover, finished tied for 17th at 7-under par and thus gained his PGA Tour card after finishing the four-tournament playoff in 25th place on the money list.

FOR EVERY WINNER ...

Rob Oppenheim's good fortune did not come without a price on Sunday. No, it wasn't Lucas Glover, who suffered with that final bogey. He had secured his Tour spot already.

It was Eric Axley of Tennessee, who fell just about \$101 short in playoff earnings behind Andover's Oppenheim.

Axley's name might ring a bell to PGA Tour fans. A year ago, he qualified through the Web.com Finals, finishing in the 25th and final spot by a total of \$38.

round, Oppenheim tried to stay and watch, but he couldn't.

"It was tough, hanging around, watching, hoping, and awaiting what I thought was the inevitable," he said.

That is another gruesomely painful near-miss.

Oppenheim and his wife, Lacey, decided to get out of town, and head back home from Ponte Vedra to Orlando. They took separate cars, and Oppenheim admits that he checked in with the scores on his phone as they drove.

About a half-hour into things, just before getting on Interstate 95, they stopped for gas.

"I said to Lacey, 'I might still have a chance here,'" said Rob. "She told me she was done, no more. She had had enough."

Then Glover missed the putt and their phones started to explode.

"What a sight, the two of us in a gas station, hugging and celebrating," he said.

Two-year-old daughter

Zoey got caught up in the excitement, saying "Daddy did it!"

The Oppenheims headed back to the course, and Rob earned his card at the special ceremony shown live on the Golf Channel. It was the same sort of ceremony he was forced to hang around for three extra days in Oregon back in August — that he missed being a part of by about \$1,000 in earnings.

"My family is very important to me and the fact my wife and daughter were there made it even more special," said Oppenheim.

Back to work

With all he's been through physically and emotionally over the final weeks of the Web.com regular season and then the playoffs, Oppenheim could use a nice relaxing vacation.

Yesterday, he was up early and headed to the first of two days of PGA Tour orientation.

The Tour waits for nobody, especially for the 49th and



Zoey Oppenheim holds up the PGA Tour card her father, Rob, was awarded on Sunday at the Web.com Tour Championship.

last qualifier off the Web.com Tour.

"I'm starting from the bottom," he said. "You know, I talked to some of the guys, and there are six events left to try and get into before the year is out. One is in Malaysia, and I won't be there. But I'm told I should be able to

get into three, maybe four of the others. If not, there will be Monday qualifying."

"The key is, any events I get into ... I have to play well."

Life as a real PGA Tour member for Oppenheim opens in wine country in Napa, Calif., for the Frys.com Open, which begins Oct. 15.

Football falls short to Tewksbury

BY DAVID WILLIS
dwillis@eagletribune.com

TEWKSBURY — It could not have started any better for Andover.

The Golden Warriors opened with the ball, marched down the field and E.J. Perry IV made a terrific play to elude a defender, keep his composure and connect with Andrew Soucy on a 33-yard touchdown pass.

That, however, was as good as it would get for the Warriors.

Tewksbury used its aggressive rushing attack to control the clock and took advantage of a few Andover mistakes to down the Golden Warriors 29-12 in the second-ever night game at the school's Doucette Stadium.

"We came out pretty well and then we just didn't click," said Warriors head coach E.J. Perry III. "We had some missed opportunities, we committed some turnovers and they took advantage."

The Redmen now stand atop the MVC Division 1 — their first year moving from Division 2 — at 4-0 while the Golden Warriors fell to 3-1.

The Warriors take on Lowell this Friday.

"Andover is a good team that played hard," said Tewksbury head coach Brian Aylward. "I'm not going to lie, the conditions probably helped us. E.J. (Perry IV) is a heck of a player and they have a great system. It's pick your poison with them. You have to try to do what you can. But our guys stayed contained and really attacked well."

With the Golden Warriors' high-powered passing attack slowed by Tewksbury's muddy, rain-soaked field, the Redmen attacked early and often. Already leading 8-6, they scored with 0:15 left in the first half and then made it 21-6 1:32 into the third quarter.

Andover bounced back a possession later. Perry IV and Brandon Marti connected four times for 69 yards on the drive, and Anthony Christopher plunged in from 1 yard out to make it 21-12.

But after the two teams exchanged punts, Tewksbury scored again and then turned Andover away on fourth down from the Redmen 12-yard line midway through the fourth.

Christopher was a bright spot for the Warriors with 102 rushing yards and a score.

"We have to put this behind us," said Perry III. "You have to make plays regardless of the conditions and we didn't make plays like we have the last few weeks. But we will move on."

Tewksbury 29, Andover 12

Andover (3-1): 6 0 6 0 — 12
Tewksbury (4-0): 8 7 14 0 — 29

First Quarter

A — Andrew Soucy 33 pass from E.J. Perry IV (kick failed), 7:32
T — Brett Morris 1 run (Troy Carey rush), 0:21

Second Quarter

T — Tyle Ward 30 pass from Morris (Steve Hammel kick), 9:28

Third Quarter

T — Steve Rosa 14 pass from Ward (Hammel kick), 0:28
A — Anthony Christopher 1 run (pass failed), 6:22
T — Carey 4 run (Hammel kick), 0:17

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING: A (18-90) — Anthony Christopher 15-102, E.J. Perry IV 2(-10), Perry Wynn 1(-2); T (36-199) — Tory Carey 25-153, Tyler Ward 7-49, Steve Rosa 1-4, Brett Morris 3(-7)

PASSING: A — Perry IV 16-40-1, 194; T — Morris 4-13-0, 83

RECEIVING: A — Brandon Marti 8-110, Cedric Gillette 3-15, Andrew Soucy 3-52, Dan Gemmell 1-14, Christopher 1-3; T — Adam Gajajoui 2-39, Ward 1-30, T.J. Taddia 1-14

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

Please recycle this newspaper.

Local sports roundup

Boughton dominates, volleyball stays perfect

VOLLEYBALL

Wyllie Boughton scored seven aces, 10 digs and seven blocks to help vault Andover to a 25-6, 25-15, 25-20 win over Lawrence on Friday. Julia McBride added 15 service points for the winners.

Colleen Mullins earned team-highs in kills (14) and service points (13) to lead Andover past Central Catholic 23-25, 25-14, 25-13, 25-18 last Wednesday. Julie McBride added 18 digs for the winners.

Mackenzie Kennedy notched 15 service points, 10 digs and 23 assist as Andover downed Lowell 25-11, 25-15, 25-13 last Monday. Maddy Repucci added 12 kills for the winners.

BOYS SOCCER

Chan, Thiam score winners

Jeremy Chan scored in the second half, and Jake Lansberry made it stand up with another shutout as Andover beat Newton North 1-0 on Saturday. Stas Curreri assisted on the score.

Mouhammed Thiam's goal helped spark Andover to a 3-0 victory over Chelmsford

last Thursday. Jeff Hunt and Phil Amesoefer each scored a goal and Jake Lansberry made five saves for the winners.

Jake Lansberry continued to dominate with eight saves as Andover played unbeaten Central Catholic to a 0-0 tie last Tuesday.

SWIMMING

Ford, Galat lead the way

Jess Ford won the 200 freestyle (2:09.53) and Jess Galat added a victory in the 50 freestyle (27.07) as Andover beat downed Lowell 95-83 on Friday. Julia Donahue won the 100 backstroke, Amanda Corrigan took the 500 freestyle and Jordy Clements won the 100 butterfly.

Jill Donahue, Victoria Ambrose and Sophie Ju teamed with Jenna Manning to win the 200 medley relay and Rachel Landry to take the 400 freestyle relay to help Andover beat Melrose 91-74 last Tuesday. Anne Carroll added a victory in the 200 freestyle and Jordy Clements took the 100 backstroke.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Daesety places second

Vikram Daesety was second overall in 14:55 to help Andover beat North Andover (19-40) and

Tewksbury (27-28) last Thursday. Robert Pineault was next in the for the Golden Warriors in third, Andy Chaves was sixth and Geoff Warne was ninth.

GOLF

Warriors dominate

Nate Abbott, Caroline Ingram, Jason Spencer, Chris Nyhan, Charlie Alagero and Josh Grunberg each earn a win as Andover beat Billerica 15-5 on Thursday.

FIELD HOCKEY

Hughes nets two

Jillian Hughes scored two goals and assisted on another as Andover rolled over Dracut 6-0 last Monday. Tori Roche also had two goals and an assist, Darsie Peterson scored twice and the defense continued to dominate.

GIRLS SOCCER

Van Antwerp. Warriors draw

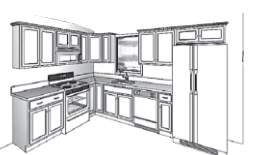
Meredith Van Antwerp's goal gave Andover a 1-1 tie with Chelmsford last Thursday. Julia Masterson made six saves for the Warriors.

Veronica Alois scored a goal, but Andover lost to powerhouse Central Catholic 4-1 last Tuesday.

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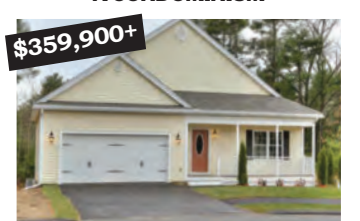


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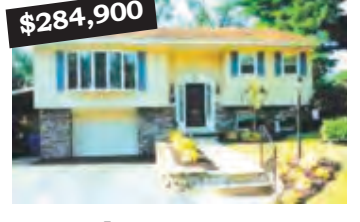
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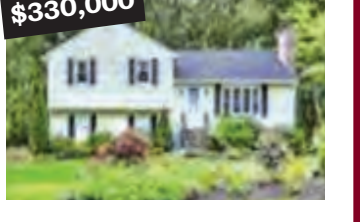


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GENERAL HELP WANTED

First Run

HOUSEKEEPING - Various housekeeping positions in a health care facility available. Full Time / Part Time. Call Charlie 781-372-0280

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FLOWER BOUQUET ASSEMBLY

(Salem, NH) 3 to 5 days per week, 8:30 am to 1:30 pm. Up to \$9.50 per hour (or more). No experience necessary. Permanent, part time. Some lifting (35 lbs.) Must be able to stand for 5 hours.

Call 800-995-3800

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Bus route accessible, PTO, medical, bonuses, retirement plan, advancement & paid training.

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Submit your resume to: portlandpiejobs@gmail.com

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ALL AMERICAN TAVERN, SALISBURY.

Call for appointment, 978-499-7100.

ROOFERS & LABORERS

Full Time Year Round Help Needed

GOOD PAY!

Must have transportation.

Call Bill

978-473-0279

First Run

Warehouse job for small company in Salisbury, MA

40 hours; 7:00-3:30 Mon-Fri \$12/hr negotiable

Available immediately.....

Tasks include: Manage and label inventory. Receive and unload deliveries; use of forklift. Maintain warehouse & office cleanliness. Email: mmjupiter71@gmail.com

ADMINISTRATIVE

First Run

Personal Line Account Manager

North Andover Insurance Agency seeking to hire an Account Manager to manage in force and Prospective clients. Excellent customer service skills needed as well as strong written and verbal communication skills. Send inquiries

lmaichud@mrinsurance.com

First Run

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CO. located at condo complex in Haverhill: seeking Experienced Part Time **Administrative Assistant** Mon-Fri 9am-12 Noon. Duties include answering phone and providing exceptional customer service, data entry, and providing administrative assistance to property manager and maintenance team. Should possess skills in Microsoft Office suite, excellent communication skills and have professional presentation. Email resume to: info@prmandover.com

JOB WANTED

Ads in This Classification Are **WORK WANTED** **NOT HELP WANTED**

LOCAL MACHINE SHOP SEEKS WORK

CNC Milling, manual machining, production and prototype. Reasonable hourly rate 617-697-1365 /bvrmachine@aol.com

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Visiting Angels

LIVING ASSISTANCE SERVICES

AMERICA'S CHOICE IN HOME CARE! CNA's, HHA's, PCA's, Companions Competitive pay, health insurance Pay differential

Join our Newburyport team 978-462-6162 or our Stratham NH team 603-563-4890

ATTENTION CAREGIVERS!

If you are a PCA, CNA, Nurse or other personal care services please go to the business and service directory and check out the category for Adult Care. Your services are needed!

First Run

ATTENTION: RNs & LPNs

STRUCTURALS NEEDED

Expand your resumes, gain valuable teaching experience, and receive great training through the American Red Cross. Must validate 2+ years exp. with the chronically ill of an age. Peabody & Lawrence MA. For more information or to apply, please contact Kelly Smith 988-381-4918 kelly.smith3@redcross.org www.redcross.org

IMMEDIATE OPENING!

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A POSITION AS A CARE GIVER PLEASE CHECK OUT THE **ADULT CARE** SECTION IN THE BUSINESS AND SERVICE DIRECTORY. PEOPLE LOOKING FOR **PCAS, HEALTH AIDES, CNAS** HAVE Aids RUNNING AND COULD USE YOUR HELP

SALES

Inside Sales Rep

GARE, INC. is the leading supplier to the Paint Your Own Pottery Industry and sells to over 1000 studios worldwide. We are seeking hardworking, outgoing, energetic friendly individual who loves to help customers through phone sales. Job duties include - order entry, phone sales to existing accounts, and general customer service.

No cold calling required. Competitive salary and benefits package. Please send resume and salary history to: Gare Inc, attn: Susan Rogers, 165 Rosemont St, Haverhill, MA 01831. srogers@gare.com

P/T Telemarketing

Inside Sales Rep

Atlantic Semiconductor in Peabody MA looking for P/T Inside Sales Reps to assist Sr Reps by prospecting Manufacturer's Purchasing Departments. No exp. necessary, training will be provided. Hourly wage/commission based. Flexible hours 3-5 days a week - 5-6 hours daily. (978) 538-7300

Please send resume to info@atlanticsemi.com

Miscellaneous

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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S S E P E B A M R A U D
S A N A A M A S S B O I L S
N O T C H S E C C O
A L A R M A M A S C I E
M I R B I G A E M E R G E
U D P O L A N D S P R I N G
R E B U S A R A M O Y
R A B I D I T Y P E R P
S N O R E S H A E T

TRADES/INDUSTRIAL

First Run

CNC MACHINISTS

Setup and operate lathes & mills Programming a plus.

PROGRAMMER

CAD/CAM Benefits all positions

Collins Manufacturing, Inc.

239 Western Avenue - Essex, Ma 01929 978-768-7721 Fax: 978-768-3503 e-mail: collinsmfg@msn.com website: www.collinscnc.com

Full-Time Tow Truck Driver (North Reading)

Full-Time Tow Truck Driver. Experienced preferred. All shifts available: days, nights, weekends. Must have clean driving record, DOT medical card, be neat, presentable and committed to excellent customer service. If interested, please call 978-664-0049

First Run

PROGRESSIVE ROOFING, INC.

is looking for experienced commercial **Carpenters**

To join our team. Stop by 261 River Street, Haverhill, MA to fill out an application, or email resume to bvkeos@progressiveroofing.com

PROGRESSIVE ROOFING, INC.

is looking for experienced commercial **Roofers & Laborers**

To join our team. Stop by 261 River Street, Haverhill, MA to fill out an application.

SNOWPLOW PERSONNEL

SS TOP WAGES PAID SS

Experienced Operators Needed:

- * Leader Operators: (noising license required).
- * Sander Trucks: (CDL Class B required).
- * Tri-axle Dumps: (CDL Class B required), MT trackless with attachments.
- * 4 wheel drive Pickup Truck Drivers

Mechanical ability a plus. Merrimack Valley area. Please forward work history & resume with phone number & contact information to: EASTSIDE CONSTRUCTION, INC. jbuco@yaho.com or call Office 978-683-1400; cell 978-375-1825

Structural Steel Fabricator & Welder

Must perform lay out & welding. Excellent pay & benefits.

Email resumes to Stephanie@quiniron.com

Merchandise

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Circa 1820 maple 4 drawer NH chest in red wash on turned legs with scalloped apron, original escutcheons & long ago replaced braces. Measures 41"x17.5"x41.5". Smoke free home. \$1200 **CASH & CARRY ONLY.** (978) 462-3816

NORTH SHORE ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES SHOW!

AT PEIRCE FARM AT WITCH HILL

116 BOSTON ST (Rte 1), TOPSFIELD SATURDAY OCTOBER 31st., 9am-3pm

Antiques, Mid-Century Modern and Collectibles. Indoor and Outdoor!

- ** Shop Area's Finest Dealers **
- ** Affordable - Friendly - Fun **
- ** Free Admission and Parking **

DEALERS Call 978-468-3138

ANTIQUE SALE

NEWBURYPORT - ESTATE SALE 4 Quill St. Sat. 10/10, Sun. 10/11, Mon. 10/12, 11AM-3PM

NEWTON NH - 55+ Sargent Woods Yard Sale. Sat. 8-2. 10 Homes. Bootland Farm Road. Rain or shine! Antiques household items, clothes, etc. Map at entrance Bootland Farm Rd.

NO ANDOVER - 47 Park St. Sat Oct 10th, 8-2pm. No Early Birds. Toys, balance beam, books, kitchenware, tools, furniture, Halloween costumes, clothing, etc.

NO ANDOVER, MA Yard Sale Miscellaneous items Saturday Oct. 10 8am -1 Pm 105 Middlesex St

NO. ANDOVER MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE 157 Pleasant St. Sat, 10/10, 10a-2p, books, children's items, household items, and MUCH MORE!!!!

NO ANDOVER - Sat. Oct 10th, 8am-12 noon. MULTI-FAMILY French Farm and Old Farm Rds. Sporting goods, snow boards, bikes, NWT costume jewelry & watches, collectibles desks

BABY ITEMS

ATTENTION!

Beware of anyone replying to your ad offering to send you a check for shipping and you sending them back the difference. Also beware when responding to classified ads that ask you to send shipping cost. Possible scam!

BUILDING MATERIALS

SAWMILLS from only \$4397- MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill-Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Info/DVD - www.NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-578-1363, Ext. 300N NECAN

18th Century House Parts all useable Sold only as a lot. \$950 Cash Only Call (978) 462-3816

CEMETERY LOTS

PURITAN LAWN, 1 Lot for 2, includes cement vault, opening & closing, bronze memorial paid \$8000. Now \$11,025 value, selling for \$7,000 978-914-7765

First Run

PURITAN LAWN CEMETERY, Peabody

DOUBLE LOT \$4000/best offer. 781-244-2989

Puritan Lawn Cemetery-Plot S24-3150-1; Must Sell Current value @ \$3450, will take \$2800 or 60. (603) 678-5120

FIREARMS

BRRRI TONAS FIREWOOD (128 c.f.) 2 yr. Seasoned Firewood available. Cut, split, Free local deliver. Fuel Assistance accepted. 603-679-8211

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

ADS in this category If the ad shows a price it must show it by cu. ft. Half a cord is 64 cu. ft. and a cord is 128 cu. ft.

SEASONED FIREWOOD

978-356-9408: 508-523-3277

www.firewoodguy.com

Dry, seasoned, kiln dried firewood. Partial cords delivered & stacked. 603-437-0940

FREE ITEMS

FREE FREE FREE LOOM /GRAVEL MIX 2 truck loads Call (978) 697-7379 after 11 am

40" SONY TV with HD

needs special lockup weighs 290lbs 978-683-2295

FUEL

↓ ↓ ↓ ↓ ↓ ↓

ATTENTION FUEL CONSUMERS:

All ads in this classification nor in our 10 paper "Classified Connection" that covers the North Shore, Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire.

Ads appearing in this section may or may not deliver to this entire market. Prices may reflect a "Local" delivery area only and may be higher for an extended delivery area.

↑ ↑ ↑ ↑ ↑ ↑

\$1.79 PAYLESS-PRICELESS OIL

Checks OK. Call 24/7. Prices subject to change 800-698-6313 OR 877-688-7667

Legals

Andover Home for Aged People

The Annual meeting of the Corporation will be held at the Andover Memorial Hall Building, 2 North Main St, Andover, MA on Tuesday, October 13, 2015 commencing at 7:00 PM.

Attest: Louise McKallagat Secretary of the Corporation AT - 10/8/15

FURNITURE

ESTATE SALE! Living room sofa, 2 chairs, 2 ottomans, with coffee table & 2 end tables \$160/BO. Kitchen table w/ 6 chairs, dry sink, & Hutch \$225/all BO. Other items available 978-794-9373 or 978-686-9878 LV MSG

First Run

RETRO 1960's BEDROOM SET

3 bureaus, queen bed, fair condition \$225. Locking gun cabinet \$50. Wood rocking chair \$75. Call (978) 766-6721

SLEEP SOFA - Queen size, Tan, good condition. \$300. (321) 443-0513; Methuen

Sofa, loveseat chair & 3 tables, good condition \$500 best offer (978) 701-3886

GARAGE SALE

ANDOVER, 22 Arthur Rd,

Sat, 10/10, 9A-1P: 500 yards of fabric bolt to FQ, scrapbooking supplies

ANDOVER - MULTI FAMILY -

23 Gleason St. Sat. 10/10 from 8am to 1 pm. Misc: household items, decorative treasures, furniture and more

ANDOVER - Yard Sale Sun. 10/11

from 9 am to 3 pm at 129 Summer St. Tools, household goods, clothes and more!

HAVERHILL - 3 FAMILY YARD SALE.

Sat. 10/10 from 8 am to 2 pm at 94 Rosemont St. Rain date Sun. 10/11. Clothes & a large assortment of great stuff!!!

HAVERHILL, MOVING SALE - Call 978-702-4277

for showing, queen bedroom set, living room set, kitchen table & chairs, household items, antiques and much more!

LONDONDERRY, NH, LIONS CLUB GIANT YARD SALE Saturday 10/10 7-8am-2pm, Lions Hall, Mammoth Rd. No Early Birds! You may donate goods 1 week before the sale at the Lions Shelter or rent a space. Call Tom (603)548-5011

METHUEN - 3 FAMILY YARD SALE Sat. 10/10

9 am to 3 pm 164 Maple St. RAIN OR SHINE. Household items, books, cds, plus size clothes & more. Items from FREE to \$40 even a car!!

METHUEN - ESTATE SALE SAT 10/10 at 10AM. (No Early Birds Please)

130 Pleasant St., across from Methuen track. Small dining set, antique bedroom chair, yard & home items, farm table w/ 4 chairs, ladies items. Rainedate Sun 10/11

METHUEN: MULTI-FAMILY @ QUAIL RUN DRIVE Sat 10/10 & Sun 10/11, 8-2PM. Quality furniture, lamps, rugs, mirrors, pictures, clocks holiday items & much more!

METHUEN - PLEASE NOT BEFORE 9 AM until 4 pm, 2 Laura Lane, Sat. 10/10 ENORMOUS AMOUNT OF GREAT STUFF!!!!

YARD SALE

NEWBURYPORT, 41 HARDING AVE Saturday October 10 8am to 11am Sports Equipment and more

ESTATE SALE

NEWBURYPORT - ESTATE SALE 4 Quill St. Sat. 10/10, Sun. 10/11, Mon. 10/12, 11AM-3PM

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NO ANDOVER - Sat. Oct 10th, 8am-12 noon. MULTI-FAMILY French Farm and Old Farm Rds. Sporting goods, snow boards, bikes, NWT costume jewelry & watches, collectibles desks

First Run

Hot Deals

North Andover 318 Salem

Saturday October 10th 8-2 PM

Lots of tools, household items Kids/Adult clothing.

THIS OUT

NORTH ANDOVER, MA RENT A TABLE!

CRAFT FAIR. Sat. NOV 14th, 8am-2pm Tables \$10 each, ONLY CRAFTERS. Please Call Activity Director Dana Gendron Prescott House Nursing Home 978-685-8086

PLAISTOW, NH, 5 Kelleher Ave., Sat. 10/10

8A-1P , office furniture and supplies, living room set, children's toys & clothes, Analove dolls, and much more!!

PLAISTOW NH - MOVING SALE! 21 North Ave. Fri - Sat - Sun. Oct 9, 10, 11 from 8am-3pm. EVERYTHING MUST GO! Furniture, tools, Christmas decor, whole house 10kw generator, more!

YARD SALE

SALEM, 11-13-15-22 Hawk Drive Multi family yard and estate sale. Furniture, various household items, clothes, shoes, electronics, children items and pictures. Saturday 10/10 8:00am-2:00pm.

SALEM, NH, Neighborhood Yard Sale, Town Village Dr. (off Lawrence Rd)

Sat, 10/10 9A-1P, wide variety of household items and much more!

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

First Run

American Spirit twin bunk beds (Poplar/cherry Vermont) good looking, quality, exc. condition \$500 (978) 744-4070

First Run

DINING ROOM TABLE WITH CHAIRS

Selling large dining room table made of teak wood, from India, with 7 chairs. Table is used; chairs are in good condition. Table is 7 feet long and 4 feet wide. Selling for only \$500 or best offer. Call 978-687-0410.

ELECTRIC FIREPLACE Cherry, almost new \$60

TODDLER BED - Shape like Cars, with bedding. Good condition \$40. (978) 556-0395

First Run

ESTATE SALE! 4 pc On Size Cherry Bedroom Set Double size dresser w/large mirror, comes with night stand/headboard/Men's Armoire \$700 BO. Lrg China cabinet cherry wood, 42" W x 17" D x 86" H \$400/BO (978) 683-8929

Must Sell!

FURNITURE End Tables \$15/each, large oval table & 6 chairs \$100, Hutch \$125, Dry Sink \$75, Full size antique bed \$115, living room chairs 2/\$35 each. All items in good condition. Call 508-633-7799

VACUUM Oreck Axis lightweight vac with swivel steering and Hepa inner filter. Red. Paid \$200. Use Twice!! Like new. Asking \$125/best offer. Call (978) 624-7969

WHITFIELD PELLET STOVE Free standing Whitfield Quest model pellet stove. Recently serviced, auto start. \$350.00. Call Jeffrey at: (978) 998-1333 or email: jeffrey.fox@gmail.com

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

First Run

WASHER & ELECTRIC DRYER, clean, heavy duty, large capacity. Works good. \$175 each. 603-498-4192 or 603-247-4383. Plaistow

JEWELRY

Jewelry All Quality Sterling Silver: rings, bracelets & earrings. Some have stones, 1- genuine Tiffany bracelet. ALSO some costume jewelry Don't Miss out! Call (978) 208-1927

MISC ITEMS WANTED

ANTIQUES

Furniture, glass, china, silver, jewelry, clocks. WILLIAM GRAHAM, 420 Water St., Haverhill 978-374-8031, cell 978-835-2042

CASH FOR DIABETIC TEST STRIPS Up to \$35/Box! Sealed & Unexpired. Payment Made SAME DAY. Highest Prices Paid! Call Jenni Today! 800-413-3479 www.CashForYourTestStrips.com

Military Items Wanted

NAME YOUR PRICE - Most Countries, Rev War through Vietnam. Call Peter (781) 631-1718

Old Maritime Photographs WANTED of Haverhill built ships and Chase's Wharf at Haverhill's Port CALL Zaharias 207-459-9844

MISC MERCHANDISE

ATTENTION!

Beware of anyone replying to your ad offering to send you a check for shipping and you sending them back the difference. Also beware when responding to classified ads that ask you to send shipping cost. Possible scam!

Blonde Wood computer desk with hutch \$100, Schwinn Frontier Girl's Mountain Bike \$30, Allen Sport 4 bike rack \$50, 978-521-0905

CHAR BROIL CLASSIC

Gas Grill 5 burner, with 2 gas tanks & 1 good cover \$100. Call 978-447-5032

CONSIGNMENT BRIDAL & PROM

350 Willow Street North Andover, MA Bridal Alterations and Customization 978-604-4301 www.consignmentbridalprom.com www.facebook.com/consignmentbridalprom

First Run

ETHAN ALLEN Rock maple round table set, excellent condition \$1100 or best. Rectangle & round dining tables with chairs \$100 or best. Unique antique replica of combo chair & seat \$75 or best. Piano with matching seat \$200 or best. Call 603-879-5683 leave message.

First Run

HOT TUB - Indoor, 110 volt Proform 2 person oval with cover, wood grain sides, good condition \$150 or best offer (978) 346-9900

First Run

PRIVACY HEDGES - FALL Blowout SALE \$5 Arbortivia (cedar) Regular: \$129 NOW \$69 Beautiful, Nursery Grown. FREE installation/ FREE delivery 518-536-1367 www.lowcosttrees.com Limited Supply!

First Run

Snow Blower Airen

Electric. Start in good condition \$350. Peabody, MA (978) 531-3975

2-60" XMARK COMMERCIAL LAWNMOWERS

1- 2012 with new 38hp motor \$6975.. 1- 2010 with New Hydro drive pump \$2900 Call 603-553-1352

MUSICAL

Baldwin Acrosnic Spinet Piano with bench Cherry wood in excellent condition. \$1800 Call (978) 425-6480

PIANO Baldwin Acrosnic Console. Beautiful French Provincial Style, Pecan finish. Tuned and maintained yearly, teacher owned. Excellent condition. \$1,400, or best reasonable offer. 603-893-6970

PETS & FREE PETS

ADORABLE YORKIEPOO Female pups ready Oct 10th \$500. AKC Yorkie pups males available Oct 17th \$650. All will have first shots and health certificates deposit required to hold 603-464-6377

First Run

AKC 8MO GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTER female, sweet and loving \$700 603-651-5025

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, Family raised. Very well socialized. Both parents have champion blood lines and are OFA certified. Puppies have big bone and blocky heads. Blondes and reds avail. Ready to go NOW \$1200 603-545-7531

AKC LAB PUPPIES - Black and chocolate 1st shots & health certificates. Hips & elbows certified \$1000 603-456-2739 or newhampshirelabs.com

AKC QUALITY LABS

Yellow / Black / Chocolate. Hip/eye guarantee. Cute, loveable. Ready! \$850 603-231-7206

AKC White English Cream Golden Retriever pups. Healthier than American breed. Exotically beautiful. \$1800 603-490-8163

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

Beware of anyone replying to your ad offering to send you a check for shipping and you sending them back the difference. Also beware when responding to classified ads that ask you to send shipping cost. Possible scam!

BEAUTIFUL Purebred Rottweiler puppies, 5 boys, 4 girls, 1st shots, vet checked, tails and dew claws done. Ready Sep 23. \$1000.00 Call or text 603-819-3626

GERMAN SHEPARD PUPS Quality Large boned. Parents on premises very friendly, shots, vet checked. \$800 & up. Call 603-435-9344

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES 7wks, 3 (F) & 2 (M). Vet cert and first shots. AKC register with hip X-rays on stud and bitch. \$900. W. Gloucester 978 281 2133

Goldendoodles, Labradoodle, Cockadoodlepo, Morke-poo, Schnauzer, Morke-pom, Toy Fox, Shi-chons, Westie-X, \$95+ + (603) 942-9970

KITTENS: 14 WEEKS OLD Exotic Short Haired Persians. Top pedigree, 1st shot & Vet checked \$600. Call (978) 851-4467

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS AKC Chocolate & black lab pups for sale. Big, beautiful, blocky pups. Raised in home with family, socialized with kids every day. Mom and dad on premises. Call and come meet your new best friend. Ready to go home on 10/18/15. \$900.00 Call Donna or Randy 207-998-1132

MINI SCHNAUZER PUPS male/female S&P blk, brwn. 1st shots, health certificate Vet checked, parents AKC DB 8/23/15 ready 10/30 \$750 each Call (603) 942-8025

Papillon Puppies, 4 females & 1 male, tri-color absolutely beautiful will have first shots available 10/17, \$850ea. 110 gallon loaded fish tank, canister filter \$750 978-973-9118

RAG D

PLASTERING

HL PLASTERING
40 yrs experience. Free estimates.
No Job to Big or Small
Merrimack Valley area (978) 390-6423

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best prices, old ceilings and walls new again.
Free estimates. 978-686-5012

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jobs. MA, NH & Maine. #9563 MA, #1653 NH
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Roofing, siding, gutters. Quality work, reason-
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pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric.
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Tree removal. Tree trimming. Hazardous
takedowns. Lots cleared. Stump grinding.
Ornamental tree pruning.
Call 978-375-4130 - 603-401-1667

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Tree stumps & shrubs ground out,
quick service, fully insured. 603-893-6902

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Fantastic Deals! Fast/Quality Service
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Money does grow

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SOFT & HARDWOOD TREES.
CALL (978) 273-3315

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50% OFF Tree removal, now thru Oct.25th
Brush chipping, prof climbers. Fully Insured.

STEPHEN J. REPOZA CO. Master Tree
Climber-Quality tree care, hazardous takedowns
and fine-trimming. Insured. 978-470-8114

WINDOWS/DOORS

ABSOLUTE GLASS Stained & leaded glass re-
pairs custom windows, supplies, glass shelves
table tops, cabinet door inserts 978-975-1222

Transportation

ANTIQUE/CLASSICS

First Run

CHEVROLET, Corvette, 1980, black exterior
with red interior, ground effects, 8 cylinder,
manual transmission, glass mirrored T-Tops,
custom wheels, good condition, \$12,500 or
Best Reasonable offer 978-857-0688

FORD, Fairlane Sport Coupe 1965, 81,300 miles,
2 door hard top, 6 cylinder automatic, with
bucket seats,console, engine and transmission
recently rebuilt - current inspection sticker, ask-
ing \$8500 call 508-451-0160 or 978-688-7937

PRE-1972 CLASSIC 4 spd

Muscle Car Wanted
CONVERTIBLE A PLUS.
Call Joseph 978-771-8818

AUTOMOBILE PARTS & ACCESSORIES

First Run

SNOW TIRES ON WHEELS 235/45 R17
Nokian HAKKAFELTA R Snow Tires on
MSW Wheels that Fit Acura TL 2004 and
never before body style change. At least
two years tread left. \$300. 978-808-6345.

AUTOS

ATTENTION!

Beware of anyone replying to your ad offering
to send you a check for shipping and you send-
ing them back the difference. Also beware
when responding to classified ads that ask you
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LIKE-NEW

BMW 328xi 2007 - Alpine white, 4 wheel
drive, only 79,000 miles. Beige interior, excel-
lent condition. New headlights, new wipers,
new tires, new oil gasket, new battery. Up to
date on oil & filter. No major accidents.
\$14,000. Call (978) 777-0471 10 am to 7 pm

First Run

BUICK LeSABRE 2004 Limited/Custom
Blue/Tan Leather, 1 OWNER-NON SMOKER
LOADED! NEEDS NOTHING! Ice cold AC,
112,000 miles, good tires/brakes/motor.
No Dents/NO Rust. \$3500 978-360-2809

CHEVROLET, Corvette LT1 1995, 350 cubic
inch 300 horsepower, 340 torque ft, 10.5 to 1
compression ratio, 130K miles, very clean,
\$8500 FIRM after 6PM 978-594- 0058

First Run

Chevy Cavalier 2005
SPORT LS Colbalt blue /Black interior. Auto,CD
Tilt, Cruise, Power door locks 103K \$2950
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4x4, club cab, commercial plow with acces-
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Green, automatic, new brakes, remote start,
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Selling my 1995 Mercedes SL 600 - One
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KIA, Rio 2009. 87,799 miles. Automatic. AC.
Gray exterior, gray/black interior. New tires.
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4 door, 6 cyl, dark red, 1 owner, automatic,
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PONTIAC, Grand Am 2003. 118k miles. Great
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speakers, new rear tires and brakes, front
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PORSCHE, Boxster Cabriolet, 2004, 33,000
miles, full set of new tires mounted on Porsche
rims, car cover, floor mat and trickle charger for
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Honda Accord 2006, 4dr EX-V6 Automatic
213k miles Silver exterior /black leather
interior.Loaded. Excellent mechanical condition
have all service records. Recent tires,brakes and
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603-475-2312 or email
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THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Plenty of sun	A little p.m. rain	Partly sunny	Mostly sunny	Not as warm	Mostly sunny	Rain
High: 62° Low: 43°	High: 66° Low: 46°	High: 58° Low: 39°	High: 62° Low: 45°	High: 71° Low: 56°	High: 71° Low: 50°	High: 65° Low: 42°

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:

22 Blanchard St.: Daniel A. Quiroz to Derek J. and Heather L. Creaser, \$544,000
24 Gould Road: Gould Road Realty LLC to Derek S. and

Olga I. Mak, \$785,000
47 Gould Road: Javid Nickpour and HSBC Bank USA NA Trust to HSBC Bank USA NA Trust, \$370,000
4 Hackney Circle: J&B Munro RT and June A. Munro to Si Qin and Hui Song, \$648,000
370 High Plain Road: Karen

M. Moscarito to Jeffrey M. and Karen N. Guida, \$647,500
5 Iceland Road: Efinger Iceland Road RT and Earl G. Efinger to Conrad Mmasi and Jacqueline Mambo, \$640,000
48 Juliette St.: Gregory

Manchester and Brenda Buschmann to Basanal and Marie Dessin, \$329,000
62 Juniper Road: Paul J. Bolster and Althea S. Wagman-Bolster to Steven C. and Alicia M. Griesmyer, \$459,900
468 Lowell St.: Seamans

FT and Paul J. Seamans to Dream Homes Realty LLC, \$310,000
3 Mackenzie Court: 3 Mackenzie Court RT and Donald Peters to Belmont SB, \$1,551,263
11 Meadow View Lane: Gail M. Conway QPRT and Gail M.

Conway to Atindra C. and Manjulima Barua, \$1,210,000
41 Porter Road: Fieldstone Meadows Development to Pedro M. Sanz-Altamira and M. N. Rios-Moya, \$1,440,500
22 Railroad St., Unit 304: VG RT and Lisa J. Vitaglino to Armondo J. Vera, \$280,000

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Classic 9RM, 5BR Colonial with sweeping views of Indian Ridge Country Club 12th Fairway. Eat in Kitchen, 2nd floor office, fireplace family room & private lot. **\$750,000**

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