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# Coaching flap strikes Little League

By Kelsey Bode

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of the league's board of mph. Little League and Coach players refused to enter a ner and Jason Piscatelli. Adam Beck, who is also the batting cage because the Beck, who remains league "My interpretation was

Controversy again has directors — including one Those parent complaints

erupted in town over assigned to resolve issues led to a contentious board were never in danger in the the feedback I got. Assistant Coaches under fire actions and comments concerning players — con- meeting, after which a batting cage, and he thought coaches were monitoring reportedly made by a well- firmed that the league number of board members the whole issue had been the situation, and still were the heels of two other, highknown coach, this time fielded complaints about resigned, according to the addressed and resolved — at the end of the season and profile incidents involving involving the Andover Beck's language when some former directors, Josh Ent- until things boiled over late reported back to me. We coaches in town. last month.

emails seeking comment. I was comfortable that the deal with this?' But Entner said players players were safe based on

> were keeping an eye on it. "I think Adam genuinely

pitching machine was set president and a coach, did that it was over," he said. "I cares about the kids," he Two former members to its maximum speed of 70 not return several calls and don't know what happened. added. "Or why would he

The controversy comes on

Over the winter, the See **LEAGUE**. Page 2

# Any way you slice it



Jim Arhelger, director of **Culinary Services at Atria** Marland Place, shows off the garnish of fennel fronds on his lobster-stuffed tomatoes.

#### Tomatoes are focus at chef throwdown

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

tria Marland Place on Stevens Street was transformed into a bistro of sorts last week as it celebrated National Culinary Arts Month by hosting a friendly competition using tomatoes.

Not throwing them, but finding new and interesting ways to serve them up to an appreciative audience.

"We celebrated by having our chef in a friendly competition face off featuring the tomato," said Mary Mazza, Engage Life Director at the senior home. "All recipes had to be original. It is really a fun event that residents and their families look forward to every year."

Mazza said that every year for the annual event Atria's corporate office suggests an ingredient for the showdown's original recipes.

This year it was the



Three different liqueurs go into the glaze of Andover Country Club chef Elaine Chirichiello's strawberry, Mandarin orange and grape tomato sticks, along with brown sugar and butter, which she's lit on fire with assistant Lourdes Torres, right.

tomato and chef contestants had to show off their skills by coming up with an original recipe featuring a tomato.

Atria's Culinary Director James Arhelger competed against Elaine Chirichiello, the executive chef at the Andover Country Club.

A number of residents and their family members, along with special

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Jim Arhelger's lobster-stuffed tomato, with lightly sauteed shallots, fennel, lemon zest using beefsteak tomatoes.



Ellen Townson stands at an access point to Dug Pond. Townson, a member of the Conservation Commission, co-authored the 2018 open space plan.

# ConCom pens new recreation, open space plan

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selectmen July 9.

Open Space and Recreation to update goals.' Plan, co-authored by Alex Driscoll and Ellen Townson, open space," she added. "We will help the commission

By Kelsey Bode obtain grant funding and revise its goals.

"Every seven years we do The Conservation Com- this so we can get grants," mission presented its Open Driscoll said. "The Massa-Space and Recreation Plan to chusetts Executive Office of **Energy and Environmental** The commission creates Affairs (EOEEA) likes us an Open Space and Rec- to look at the condition of reation Plan every seven our open space every seven years. The 350 page 2018 years and to have goals and

> "We strongly believe in See PLAN, Page 3

# Land swap would give town river access

By Kelsey Bode kbode@andovertownsman.com

A possible land swap between the town and Greater Lawrence Techni-Merrimack River.

town will have access to the and fish on the land. Merrimack Preservation,

66 It's a great opportunity. ?? Selectman Alex Vispoli

cal School could open up a piece of land along the new possibilities for boating, Merrimack River the town fishing, and safety on the purchased in the 1970s for \$7,500, according to Direc-According to Alex Visp- tor of Conservation Bob oli, chairman of the Board Douglas. A land swap with of Selectmen, the town is Greater Lawrence Technicurrently negotiating with cal would allow the town to Greater Lawrence Techni- access a path to the watercal School to swap small front preservation. Resipieces of land so that the dents would be able to boat

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# Town used as 'poster child' for affordable housing

By Kelsey Bode kbode@andovertownsman.com

a younger workforce begins in Andover is considered to move into the common- affordable, comfortably wealth, it's no secret that above the 10 percent encour-Massachusetts is combating aged by Massachusetts a housing shortage.

44,000 housing units today to maintain its reputation while Essex County is short for affordable, diverse housabout 4,900 units, according ing, however. According to to a presentation given by Conard, Andover's populathe executive director of the tion is growing and is antici-Merrimack Valley Planning pated to have a population of Commission (MVPC), Karen 39,000 by 2035. Sawyer Conard, and MVPC

cessfully created affordable,

diverse housing options in recent years. According to Conard, approximately As baby boomers age and 13.3 percent of housing General Law Chapter 40B. Massachusetts is short Andover will need to work

Andover's population is Comprehensive Planning becoming more diverse, with Manager Mike Parquette to a growing Asian population the Board of Selectmen July in particular, and single-per-



Avalon Andover on River Road rents 115 apartments, six of which are rented at 50 percent of the Area Median Income (AMI) and 23 of which are rented at 80 percent of AMI. The son households in Andover rest are market-rate units. According to Avalon's website, Andover, however, has suc- are increasing as more the rent for a one-bedroom ranges from \$1,815 to \$2,200; See HOUSING, Page 2 two-bedrooms rent for \$2,400 to \$2,700.

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#### **SWAP**

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erty. The 10-acre site ended a recreational resource." up being sold to Andover

thing the town leadership had access to the river in property. The town nearly pur- can do that would provide town, it would take around ago, but that deal fell step in the right direction for Lawrence and Methuen years. through when the town put the safety of those who uti- adds 14 minutes onto the

Companies, which is adja- out access to the river in always available, he said. cent to the former Phillips Andover, fire officials have Access to the river offers or Methuen to respond to oli explained, noting that a Greater Lawrence Technimore than recreational ben-emergency calls on the small piece of Greater Law-cal School, we have a great efits, however. Fire Chief river. The department does rence Technical School's partnership with them. This Michael Mansfield said receive calls for injuries driveway area is town land, benefits the town as well as discussions on obtaining and drownings and is also and would be traded for the school.' access to the river have been occasionally called on to land the school owns that going on in town for about a assist other municipalities would provide the town full to finish negotiations as soon "Currently we don't help locating someone who Preservation and the river have good access when has jumped into the river, adjacent to it. Vispoli said Twitter @Kelsey\_Bode.

to get on a boat in Lawrence very small land swap," Visp- ation. Working closely with in body recoveries or for access to the Merrimack as possible.

responding to incidents spe-either to avoid arrest or the town is also negotiating cifically on the Merrimack take their own life. Mans- an easement with the school River," Mansfield said. "Any-field said if the department regarding another piece of

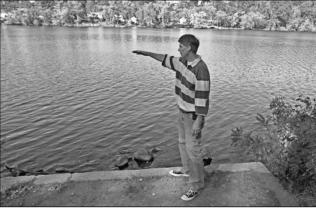
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He said the town has been chased land from Phillips us access to the Merrimack six minutes to get a boat in active negotiations with Academy several years River I would see as a great in the water. Traveling to the school for around two

"It's a great opportunity," in a low bid on the prop- lize the Merrimack River as department's response Vispoli said. "It's a piece time. The town can also call of property, a resource Mansfield said with- on mutual aid, but it's not that I think provides a tremendous opportunity for "We are talking about a conservation and recre-

Vispoli said the town hopes

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In 2014, when the town was considering buying the former Phillips Academy boathouse property, the Andover Rowing Club had hoped to be able to use the property to launch their boats. The deal fell through, however, after Phillips sold the property to the Andover Companies for more than the town was willing to spend. Here, rowing club member Steven Anthony points to where floating docks would have been installed if the town had purchased the land.

#### **LEAGUE**

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complaints. Separate inves- what it would be like. tigations cleared him and an assistant coach.

the target of complaints Entner said. that he'd used inapproinvestigation.

tices and comments.

ents and coaches.

and lacrosse coach resigned back to Entner. after he was warned that Beck also took an online

#### **Batting simulation**

Andover Little League vice before." president and player agent, board members to resign, about a month after that. confirmed that an incident was reported this spring Parents complain between two players and

unsafe.

"Adam was trying to simulate the pitching of a pitcher who throws the ball around 70 miles an hour veteran coach of the that's a rough number," he Andover High School boys said. "Adam decided to go varsity team, Chris Kuchar, to a controlled environment was the target of parent and let the kids simulate

"The kids were never in danger in the batting cage," In another case, E.J. he added. Unlike a human Perry, the high school's pitcher, the machine always

Entner said he could not in his position after an he did receive a complaint tle League experience for which was concerning." from parents. As the player everyone involved," he said. While the Andover Little agent, it was Entner's role

Indeed, there have been ents sat in the dugout at practice. similar stories nationally each game for the rest of

of that at the time.

"Adam's behavior was fantastic after that," he Reaching out Entner, the former said. "Not that it wasn't

Entner said the issue happened. who was one of several didn't come up again for

According to Entner, dozen parents informed denying that there was any Beck turned up the speed the Little League that they situation." of the batting machine but didn't want their children Their children were instead the batting cage, Beck said ing practices. The boys were wearing assigned to Entner's sum-there wasn't a situation. batting helmets, Entner mer league team. Entner claims the majority of those ing was that 'the parents are an unsigned statement said.

**66** All I want is the facts to come forward. ...All I care about is that these kids have a good experience and enjoy themselves on the field. When I felt like all the politics was too much for me to take, I resigned so I could focus on the kids. >>

Josh Entner, former member of the **Little League Board of Directors** 

played for Beck.

League case doesn't have to resolve any issues that Umpire in Chief Jason "I'm a friend and I hope coming of the way a board was dysfunctional and this anything to do with Andover arose during the season. Piscatelli, who has also he considers me a friend. I should conduct them- was not heading in the right Public Schools, it is similar Entner said he was able resigned from the board, was just approaching him selves," he said. "We heard direction." in that parents raised con- to work out a compromise said he was playing catch so I could understand what in detail exactly what hapcerns about coaching prac- between Beck and the par- with his son at Blanchard happened so I could proj- pened. The rest of the parents of the boys. The par- fields the day of the batting ect that to parents asking ents were there for nothing 25, but what happened dur-

He wasn't aware of what ing what had happened.

Piscatelli said he wished and wanted answers.

text to Beck to ask what team with him.

eason was over, about a 'What situation?' He was me," he added.

Piscatelli said when he

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seniors live alone, Conard

also said more families with

Housing to create housing

plans provide strategies for

low it. Rather, Conard said,

jected to drop off.

residents.

HOUSING

was nothing to talk about," "This thing has taken on he said. "Adam didn't want players. He also remained specifically, but Entner said certainly affected the Lit-situation that happened, meeting unfolded.

questions.

about conflicts between par- the season and observed was happening until later, approached Beck to discuss type of activity that Adam Beck's coaching. Two assis- he said, when parents what happened, and when displays. I was very sur- board met on Blanchard At a Connecticut public tant coaches also monitored approached him and other he refused, Piscatelli asked prised to see there were so field. Police arrived and school, a longtime football the situation and reported members of the board ask- that his son be assigned to a many other complaints that asked the board to turn the different team.

a vocal group of parents sensitivity training class, the board had addressed ownership of the situation," the kids.' was looking for "regime said Entner, though par- the encounter publicly, as Piscatelli said. "He didn't Piscatelli said he was had been taken on l change," according to USA ents were not made aware parents were discussing it want to be humbled by his "totally embarrassed handle the situation. He decided to send a my son should be on any had complained.

#### Contentious meeting

the boys refused to enter playing on Beck's summer clarified that he was ask-board of directors on June with the league." the cage because they felt league team, Entner said. ing about what happened at 21 to discuss Beck's coach-

"I believe the exact word- the Townsman received the parents in general," he

and where they want it.

said. As a result, senior hous- but they're not going any-

as various housing options need somewhere to live. will need to be available as We've got a situation that we

children have been moving used as an example by the

to Andover in recent years, MVPC for its diverse, afford-

On July 9, the Board of child for how to do housing

Selectmen accepted the correctly," she said. "You have

housing plan created by the a variety of types which reach

MVPC. In 2017, the MVPC a variety of incomes. We want

received funding from the to help you keep up the good

Commonwealth Community work. This is a blueprint for

plans for the 15 communities plan could be used by the

in the Merrimack Valley. The town in future master plans.

creating affordable, diverse compile thoughts, things

housing options to meet the that have worked," she said.

Communities that accept practice is to compile a list of not move in.

demographics change. She have to deal with.'

although this trend is pro- able housing options.

Compact Cabinet and Mass- how you keep going.

the plan are not bound to fol- best practices.'

"Baby boomers are retiring,

'We use you as a poster

Conard said the housing

"It really is just a way to

purporting to be from par- Resignations ents who sought Beck's repwanted the board to clarify planned for Sunday, June 24. Andover Little League's

boys volleyball coach, was throws the ball straight, players had never actually on a witch hunt and there available to the Townsman enjoyed volunteering. So he

regarding the incident. Piscatelli said he was priate language around confirm what Beck said a life of its own and has totalk to anybody about the embarrassed by the way the have the meeting Sunday,

> "I'm not a threat to that happened at the board said. "It just further solidi-Former Little League Adam," Piscatelli added. meeting that were unbe-fied to me that the board Piscatelli said he again there's a pattern of this mystery. showed a similar pattern of lights out. "He didn't want to take inappropriate behavior with

actions or say sorry. There about being a board memwas nothing going on on his ber" after watching Adam from the board on June 26. end that led me to believe address the parents who

"I never saw Adam as to any of the grievances well. "I specifically asked him, being a bad coach, as any parents had with their

that point the battle was take, I resigned so I could Earlier this month between him personally and focus on the kids."

ing, finding ways to help

with Disabilities Act.

The board asked parents rimand for the batting cage for time to digest informaincident. According to the tion shared at the meetstatement, the parents also ing. A conference call was

When board members policies regarding player postponed the meeting, Pissafety and emotional well catelli decided the board was so "dysfunctional" Other parents and board that he no longer wanted members talked off the to serve as a member, record or made emails despite the fact that he had resigned.

"We made a decision to to suddenly change it didn't "There were many antics settle well with me," he

The board did gather again the next day, on June more other than to show ing that meeting remains a

According to Entner, the

Entner said after that, the group scattered. No vote Piscatelli said he was had been taken on how to

Entner stepped down

After Entner and Piscatelli left the board, several "He didn't even answer others stepped down as

"I'm glad to no longer be could you call me and help type of threat to any chil-sons," he said. "He went on a part of this," said Entme understand what hap- dren, but with this situation the attack. He singled out ner, who had served on the pened with the situation? it was so obvious something maybe 10 different people in board for several years. "All Then, after the spring And then Adam asked, went on that it bothered the public audience that had I want is the facts to come come forward, and publicly forward. ... All I care about embarrassed each one of is that these kids have a those people by stating that good experience and enjoy Parents met with the they had trouble in the past themselves on the field. When I felt like all the poli-"It was obvious to me at tics was too much for me to

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'There is a real shortage of municipal policies, working to ings on what can Andover do? housing throughout the Com- create housing through part- What can we put in place?" monwealth," Conard said. nerships with both non-profit The MVPC has recently put and for-profit developers, out an economic development buying land, converting old plan to retrain and attract

ing is a growing need in town, where. We need to bring in a buildings, preserving afford-employment in the valley. and support services as well whole new workforce. They able housing options that Conard said the plan seeks already exist, identifying to improve transportation, places where affordable and pointed out that while housing can be created, edu- Andover does have two train Conard said Andover is cating the community about stations, their scheduling isn't the need for affordable hous- always ideal for commuters. "If we can make Andover

seniors stay in their current hipper and cooler and easier homes, offering assistance to get to for the people that to low-income homeowners want to work here, that will and renters in need, creat- work," she said.

ing housing that encourages "My sense is that housopen space recreation such as ing is so connected to that,' walking or biking, and build- Selectman Paul Salafia said. ing new housing that meets "We have good housing standards of the Americans cool housing, 'hip' housing. We have opportunities here Chairman of the Board in Andover to build that type of Selectmen Alex Vispoli of housing. We would be expressed concern that, as more likely to retain some baby boomers age and retire of the businesses looking in coming years, large busi- for younger, more educated needs of current and future "What we've hoped to achieve nesses in Andover could leave employees."

throughout this 19-month if a younger workforce does Selectmen also discussed the potential for new housing 'We've seen two of our in the Historic Mill District, Suggested strategies for large employers are moving which will place residents the plan is intended to serve addressing changing hous- out of town," Vispoli said. near downtown Andover and as a guideline for communi- ing needs in Andover include "Primarily moving toward the the train station. ties as they navigate what staffing and creating com- Somerville area, you've heard

"I went to a couple of the presentations on the Historic Mill District," said Selectman Chris Huntress. "We did focus on a variety of housing types — smaller units, hipper, cooler housing. There is a significant housing component in that district that provides a type of housing that makes us more diverse than we are now."

Selectman Annie Gilbert stressed the importance of community education on the need for diverse, affordable housing options. "Community education is

really critical," Gilbert said. "I think there is a sense developments just come and here they are. It's an issue that has to be dealt with. I don't think people are aware.'

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judges, enjoyed the fine fare dreamed up by the local

Arhelger created lobsterstuffed tomatoes with all kinds of spices and trimmings while Chirichiello created tomato and strawberry flambe, which consisted of the two, main ingredients along with a host of sweeteners and alcoholic beverages including rum, Grand Marnier and strawberry liqueur.

The general concensus was that both tasted great but that Chirichiello's original dessert featuring a diced tomato mix poured over vanilla ice cream, topped with strawberries and flame-finished with a splash of Grand Marnier was the

Arhelger's Lobster Fennel Stuffed Beefsteak Tomatoes were also a big hit, of course.

The judging panel included Andover Town Manager Andrew Flanagan, Andover town financial analyst Patrick Lawlor as well as John Felci of Patriot Ambulance, Derek Marchand of Prescott House in North Andover, Andover Veterans Administrator Alicia Reddin and a host of family members of Atria's 136 residents.

"It was a very slim win as both entries were absolutely delicious," Mazza said. "The voting was so close. It was a very fun morning for us."



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Jim Arhelger, director of culinary services at Atria Marland Place, hands out samples of his creation to residents.



Judges John Felci, director of marketing for Patriot Ambulance, and Diane Coletta of Haverhill sample the lobster-stuffed tomatoes.



Three liqueurs go into the glaze of chef **Elaine Chirichiello's** strawberry, Mandarin orange and grape tomato sticks, along with brown sugar and butter.



Andover Country Club chef Elaine Chirichiello's strawberry, Mandarin orange and grape tomato sticks glazed with white rum, Grand Marnier, strawberry liqueur with brown sugar and butter.

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believe for every dollar spent on open space, four dollars are saved or reaped by the town not needing housing, roads, police, fire, those sorts of things."

tee that about 1,500 people programs." were surveyed for the 2018

the results," she said. "Our aware of the open space cent were familiar," she said. reservation, which will be a in the community and add citizens in town, they're Andover has to offer, "That wasn't acceptable for jewel in the crown." looking for more programs, however. more cultural opportunities, opportunities to access thing we discovered in the sion will be working to raise ages and conditions, will Twitter @Kelsey\_Bode.

**66** The main goal [is] ... access to the Merrimack Valley reservation which has been landlocked for so long. I know many of you are working hard on getting access to this reservation, which will be a jewel in the crown. >>

**Alex Driscoll** 

Townson told the commit- our space with structured survey which was not good the Merrimack Valley reser- how the town can respond

survey revealed that the locations and offerings of many of you are working recognized the town's yearly "I was pretty happy with majority of people aren't our open space, only 25 per- hard on getting access to this initiative to update a park

is, when asked how famil-Townson added that the iar our citizens are with the locked for so long. I know and river rising. She also

"Unfortunately the one Townson said the commis- accessible to people of all Follow Kelsey Bode on

ming, social media and pos- to access the river in an sibly an app. She also told emergency, and will prothe committee that residents vide a place for boating and would like to see more bike fishing. paths around town.

The reservation will be dren with disabilities.

awareness through program- allow public safety officials

According to Driscoll, ear-"Our goals are similar to lier this summer the town what they were seven years also received a \$29,000 grant ago," Driscoll said. "The for a municipal vulnerability main goal being access to protection study to assess vation which has been land- to global weather changes accessible features for chil-

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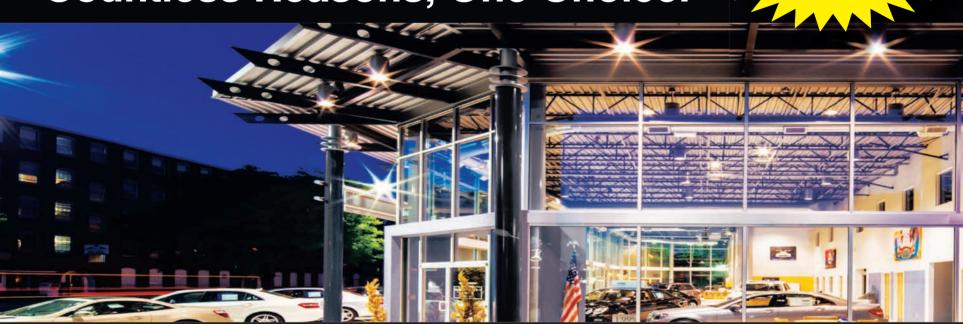
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ceremony.

Throughout her time at the academy, Munot was Spanish National Honor Soci- the University of Alabama. ety, Newspaper Club, and the cultural exchange program, "Bridges Across the Ocean." She was also a member of the the spring 2018 term at the tennis team.

In addition, Munot received the president's award during ceremony on May 31.

University in the fall, where 2018 semester. she plans to major in computer science.

ated from the University spring 2018 semester. of Delaware with a bachelor's degree in fashion pre-business.

merchandising. senior semesters.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jonathan Mandell School.

The following Merrimack College students achieved cum laude with a Bachelor dean's list status for the of Science in clinical health spring 2018 semester: Alyssa studies from Ithaca College. Casey, Sarah Casey, Amanda Devine, Kate Dillon, Rachel Don-

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The kitchen opens to a formal uning room and fireplaced family room with built-ins. Heated 3-car garage.

Donna Burke

ANDOVER - Stately 4 bedroom hip roof Colonial on a

cul-de-sac abutting the golf course. Tastefully updated,

featuring a gracious two-story foyer, front-to-back living room with fireplace and triple crown molding.

Kitchen has granite counter tops, glass tile backsplash,

stainless steel appliances, travertine floors, crown molding, and a bay window overlooking the private

backyard. Fireplaced family room features hardwood

E.J. Perdigao

**ANDOVER** - Fabulous 4 bedroom Colonial. Chef's kitchen with huge center island, granite counters, stainless appliances, gas stove, wine fridge/bar area and open floor plan to the family room, dining room and living room!! Great flow for entertaining and

today's lifestyle. This beautifully updated home sits on a cul-de-sac with a large private backyard and loads of natural sunlight. Generously sized bedrooms and

**Margus Deery** 

ANDOVER - Spacious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Banch with 2-car garage has a well-designed floor plan perfect for

everyday living and entertaining! The welcoming formal

living room has a large bay window overlooking beautiful gardens. Formal dining room opens into the kitchen and

has a beautiful picture window with views of the private

backyard. The bright, updated kitchen has plenty of counter and storage space and a slider to the rear patio.

**Cathy Johnson** 

NORTH ANDOVER - Don't miss this beautiful Colonial situated on the end of the cul-de-sac! The updated kitchen is the highlight of the spacious first floor, which also includes a living room, dining room and fireplaced family

room, all with hardwood flooring. The second floor has four bedrooms and two full bathrooms. The large master

bedroom features a generous walk-in closet and master

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floors, bay window and crown molding.

hardwood floors throughout.

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semester at Ithaca College.

versity president's list for community social psychol- and service. the spring 2018 semester.

Mercersburg, Pennsylvania, ing; and Guodong Li, master's Performance. was named a distinguished degree in public health. scholar during the spring

Preksha Munot graduated O'Toole, Mikayla Panneton, Joseph is majoring in computer llana Mack earned high hon- at Clemson University for or seniors who embody the from the Academy of Notre Pennace, Kimberly Santos, Sarah science; Carter Schuh, a ors on the dean's list for the the spring 2018 semester. spirit of Sostek's teachings Dame in Tyngsboro, on June Seero, Evan Sermos, Samuel Tan-sophomore, is majoring in spring 2018 semester at the They are: Rebecca Anne Boese, through artistic expres-2, during its 164th upper kel, Meagan Wolfe, Maxwell Yelle, environmental science and University of Wisconsin- who is majoring in second- sion. Honors in Music Perschool commencement Bradley Zucchino and Francesca policy; and Jacob Ruthazer, Madison. Mack is in the uniary education; Andrew Louis formance celebrates music a freshman, is majoring in versity's School of Human Santos, who is majoring in students, both majors and business administration. Ecology.

**EDUCATION** 

The following local stuthe National Honor Society, for the spring 2018 term at dents were named to the dents were among the larg- Smith, who is majoring in fourth-quarter honor roll at est graduating class in accounting. Austin Preparatory School in UMass Lowell's history: Evan Wynn. Associate of Science in Leonidas Alexandris, Cath- Bachelor of Arts in psychol- at the University of Alabama at its 144th commencement erine Bravo, Logan Bravo, ogy; Emma Keefe, Bachelor of for the spring 2018 semester. exercises, held on Saturday, Gerard Caruso, William Arts in English; Lauren LeBlanc, Maximilian Krinsky was named Hamilton, Nyree Kourkou-Bachelor of Arts in political the academy's Baccalaureate to the dean's list at Muhlen- nian, Sana Nadkarni, Filippo science; Chloe-Marie Cabaret- named to the spring 2018 berg College in Allentown, Nicolai, Olivia Raza, Sydney Salameh, Bachelor of Arts in dean's list at the University have been named to the Munot will attend Boston Pennsylvania, for the spring Raza, Paula Reyes, Sofia Salt- history; Tommy Tran, Bach- of Alabama. amartini, Eryn Trant, Theo- elor of Science in information technology; Christopher Michael Arrigg, Carlos Ber- in computer science; Jennifer sity dean's list for the spring ors; Alivia Fazio, high honors; Dana E. Mandell gradu- at Clemson University for the nal, Maria Bernal, Madeleine Green, Bachelor of Science in 2018 semester. Botti, Tyler Brown, Nicholas computer science; Alexander Spagnuolo is majoring in Christopher, Olivia Ehrgott, Buchanan, Bachelor of Sci-She was recognized for Mackenzie Skwierczynski Madeline Hickey, Ranjini Science in criminal justice; Connecticut. scholastic excellence and has graduated from Roch- Iyengar, George Karafilidis, David Barber, Bachelor of Sciwas named to the dean's list ester Institute of Technol- Katherine Lemons, James ence in information technolthroughout her junior and ogy with an ACT in project Lisa, Marc Llorens, Devon ogy; Hannah Senior, Bachelor dents were among the 1,127 Reming, high honors; Carissa Middlebrook, Timothy Nor- of Science in biology; Jacob students who received their Reming, high honors; Katherton, Nikita Orbits, Gary Paré, Donovan, Bachelor of Science degrees from Roger Wil- ine Rex, highest honors; Han-Hannah Byron and Laura Jack Patten, Molly Pine, Ste- in public health; Christopher liams University in May: nah Roos, high honors; Maureen of Andover. She is a 2014 O'Brien were named to the phen Reddy, Julia Rice, Eliz- Sarno, Bachelor of Science in Corey Bedrosian, cum laude, Tyner, honors; Rachel Pruyne, graduate of Andover High dean's list for the spring 2018 abeth Smith, Grant Smith, civil engineering; Anna Mont-Bachelor of Science in web high honors. Sudarshan Swamy, Alexan-gomery, Bachelor of Science development; Sam Bennett, dra Trant, Jackson Vanegas, in business administration: Bachelor of Arts in psychol-Mora Cunningham graduated Parker Vanegas, Joshua Yeh Kathleen Galvin, Bachelor of ogy; and Rosalie Shen, cum were named to the academic Two local residents neering; Sara Hurchik, Bachelor global communication. received degrees from Nor- of Science in business adminwich University in Northfield, istration; Aleksandr Chongris, The following local stu- Vermont, at the May 12 com- Bachelor of Science in civil tinction of faculty honors ovan, Mackenzie Dugas, Calvin dents were named to the mencement ceremony held in engineering; Abinaya Shine, for the spring 2018 semester Curtin, Daniel DeLaus, Evans, Timothy Kalantzakos, Madi- Marist College dean's list the university's Shapiro Field Bachelor of Science in chemi- at the Georgia Institute of Jackson DeSanto, James son Lawler, Fiona Martin, Elysha for the spring 2018 semes- House: Eamon Patrick Thomas call engineering; Ryan Tjalsma, Technology. McMahon, Sudha Michaels, Quinn ter: Grace Kelly, a sophomore, Callahan graduated magna Bachelor of Science in busicum laude with a Bachelor ness administration; Michael of Science in computer secu- Sharrio, Bachelor of Science Duffy were placed on the McCabe, Alfonso Morell, rity - information assurance in business administration; dean's list for the spring 2018 Thomas Pendleton, Nicholas with a minor in mathematics Kevin Roberge, Bachelor of Sci-semester at the Georgia Insti-Rice, Steve Rosario, Trent and a concentration in foren- ence in business administra- tute of Technology. sics; and Paul Lawrence Dunbar tion; Devin Burke, Bachelor of Russell III graduated cum Science in mechanical engilaude with a Bachelor of neering; Sean Watson, bach-demic year, the Carleton Col-Christopher Grondin, Benja-

The following local resi- architecture; and Briana Leigh contributions as performers.

management; Connor Stuart, named to the president's list a Bachelor of Arts in history

 $\textbf{Madison L. Moulden} \ was$ 

Primes, Bachelor of Science the Plymouth State Univer- Jenna Bortolussi, highest hon-

Alexander Gorman, Niamh ence in computer science; to the spring 2018 honors Karlberg, highest honors; Alison Green, Elizabeth Hart, Christina Johnson, Bachelor of list at Pomfret School in McCarron, high honors; Donald

Shishir Bhat earned the dis-

At the end of every aca-

ogy; Rosemary Greeley, Master During the ceremony, of Science in mathematics; Rachel Harris received the

marketing; Zara Izabella Silva- non-majors, for excellence in **Landry**, who is majoring in performance and significant

Rachel Harris graduated from Carleton College in Addison F. Kennedy was Northfield, Minnesota, with June 9.

The following students dean's list at the University of New Hampshire for Alexis Marsh was named to the spring 2018 semester: Shelby Ganem, honors: Katherine Holden, high honors; Katherine Kayta Tsemo was named Hunt, highest honors; Madeline Minor, high honors; Mary Mullins, highest honors; Lydia The following local resi- Rankin, high honors; Caileigh

The following students Science in mechanical engi- laude, Bachelor of Arts in honors list for the fourth quarter at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers:

#### **HEADMASTER'S LIST**

Vincent Candela, Quinn Horkan, Timothy Hornick, Zachary Jaromin, Benjamin Alexandra Crowley and Brian Katz, Robert Markus, Kyle

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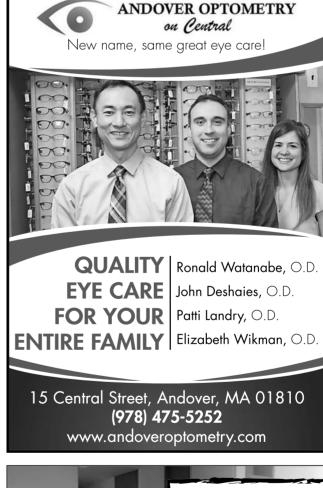
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#### Rinklin **HONOR ROLL**

Michael Barrett, Yohaan Kate Prentiss, a freshman Evan Batterman, Master of Sci- Carleton Toni Award in the Batlivala, Evan Cavanaugh, at Mercersburg Academy in ence in mechanical engineer- Arts and Honors in Music John Curtin, John Donovan, Andrew Fietze, John Fietze, Established in 1996 to Matthew Garesche, Kyle honor dance instructor Hackett, Richard Hart, Jacob Local residents have been Antoinette (Toni) Sostek, this Katz, Andrew Kennefick, named to the dean's list prize is awarded to juniors Sean Lang, Kyle Lattanzio, Seamus O'Connor, Luke Poirier, Amol Raisingani, Jack Sullivan, Christopher Wall, Thomas Yakita

> Western Governors University (WGU), an online, nonprofit university, held its commencement ceremonies earlier this year to celebrate the graduation of more than 15,000 students from across the country. Two local graduates were: Somvung Vongpunsawad, who received a Master of Business Administration and Kevin Reyes, who received a Master of Science in nursing — education (RN to MSN).





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# Barbara Loomer: Community service at its finest

FOR THE RECORD

#### **Gail Ralston**

Andover Stories

When Barbara Loomer was born in Andover in 1907, she lived in the home at 233 Andover St., designed by her mom, Mollie. Her dad was Amos, and together the family forged strong community ties that would carry Barbara throughout her life.

Miss Loomer graduated from Abbot Academy in 1928, attended summer school at Simmons College, and then graduated from Wheaton College in 1932, where she majored in Liberal Arts. She began her professional career as a math professor at the Robinson Female Seminary in Exeter, New Hampshire and, later, at Haverhill High School.

Next stop, highlighting her ingenuity, was her position as assistant director of the Haverhill School Savings Banking department. Here she was instrumental in developing a program "for the education for thrift and encouragement of regular savings among children of school age."

Begun in 1946, the system enabled every school child to become a depositor into accounts managed by the three savings banks in the city of Haverhill. Student tellers came from the seventh and eighth grades, but deposits carried down to the lower grades as well. Each student had a bank book, saving and learning responsibility at the same

Back in 1945, Miss Loomer had also become a staff member with the Andover Chapter of the American Red Cross, an association to which she was most often identified. Rising to the

Barbara Loomer and Mary Angus, Co-Op manager, interview a client and her son at the Red Cross office located in the old Square and Compass Club at 1 Elm Square.

position of Executive Secretary, she guided the local Red Cross and the town's Disaster Committee through the days following World War II, when disaster preparedness was foremost on everyone's mind.

Miss Loomer joined Andover's Air Ground Observer Corps in 1950. Working from the observation post on Lowell Street by the Wild Rose Farm, she and other "plane spotters" made meticulous notes on the planes that flew over their air space, ready to report any that may have signaled a threat.

This work, and her work with the Red Cross, made her the ideal person to lead many local, and successful,

Red Cross Disaster Fund campaigns. Miss Loomer personally trained doorto-door solicitors in the methods and importance of maintaining funds in case of disasters.

Building on her reputation, Miss Loomer was asked to join the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Team operating throughout the United States. During these assignments, she served as a Disaster Case Worker.

She also served in a number of capacities in Boston where she was in charge of 18 communities and their all-volunteer personnel. Locally, she served as executive director of the Greater

Lawrence Red Cross. In 1968 when the Com-

monwealth of Massachusetts took over the direct administration of the public welfare program, Barbara Loomer was named Andover's first representative to the state's Community Service Board. This board was charged with implementing in every community the new laws, and aiding citizens of those areas served by the board. Of note is that this position came without compensation.

Along with her widening professional responsibilities, she never stopped caring about the local community. Miss Loomer served THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN - MAY 12, 1949

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Down the Years with The Townsman

#### Barbara Loomer, 1949 - Andover Townsman photo

on the Andover School Committee. She was active with the Merrimack Valley Wheaton College Club, the November Club and South Church.

She was also a member of the Andover Historical Society's Board of Directors and is buried in the Spring a volunteer at the Carleton Willard Retirement Village in Bedford, where she spent the last 12 years of her lardvale that nurtured this

In her "spare" time, her

obituary noted that Miss Loomer was "an avid reader and expert wielder of the knitting needles."

Barbara Loomer lived to the grand old age of 92. In death she came home to Andover where she Grove Cemetery next to her mom and dad, not too far from that home in Balvery remarkable Andover citizen.

#### ■ WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE CENTER AT PUNCHARD

The Center at Punchard is facilitated by Gerry Rain-Court, Andover, has lots of are always welcome. Call to activities and programs on register.

tap. highlights:

American Association of Memorial Hall Library. Andovers and Andover Elder ing Zumba, yoga, ping pong, are welcome to attend the Mah Jong, board and card meetings. games, and other social activities. All are welcome.

a blood pressure and weight 1:30 to 3 p.m., September check with trained nurses through June, and are open Wednesdays at 2 p.m. Get to all. Call Kristine Arakehelp with day-to-day health lian, outreach coordinator, needs. This service is free to confirm attendance or for and confidential.

Townie Trips: Thursdays. to schedule transportation.

Mindfulness Meditation: Frirequested.

requested.

Bereavement Support Group: going. Meetings are held on the first Thursday of the month. offered in aerobics (seated All are welcome to attend to very vigorous), strength once or monthly to learn training, beginner and internew ways together to carry mediate yoga, basic and on traditional ways of doing performance tap dancing, things and how to commembeginning and intermediate orate days that can trigger tai chi as well as line dancing. a lot of emotions. To register, call Lois Marra, Home community. However, space Health VNA Hospice, at is limited and registration 978-552-4537.

Pain Management Support myactivecenter.net **Group:** This intimate and month, September through programs, check The Center's June. Open to anyone deal- newsletter or visit www.andoing with chronic pain man-verseniorcenter.org. For more

(The Center), 30 Whittier ville, RN, MSN. Newcomers Computer Users Group: Meet-

Here are some of the ings are held on the second Monday of the month, from Friday Night Special: Chinese September through June, at

Council on Aging board meet-Services host free activities ings: The COA meets on at The Center on Fridays, the second Thursday of from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., include each month at 8:30 a.m. All

Parkinson's Support Group: Meetings are held on the sec-Wellness Clinics: Stop in for ond Thursday of the month, more information.

Brown Bag: Elder Services of between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 the Merrimack Valley, Boston p.m. The Center offers in- Food Bank and The Center town traveling for those who at Punchard, are expandwant to get their hair done, ing the Brown Bag program. go out to lunch, to a friend's This free program is for house or to the library. A anyone 60 and over with an one-hour minimum stay at income less than \$21,978 for the destination is required. a single person or \$29,637 The cost is \$4 one way or for a couple, on Mass Health, \$7 round trip. Travel plans Chapter 115, food stamps or should be arranged by Tues- fuel assistance. The grocery day at noon. Call 978-623-8323 bag is available on the fourth Tuesday of the month and Monday Movie Matinee: Free must be picked up by 10:15 movies are shown Mondays a.m. Call Annmary Connor or at 1 p.m., with popcorn and Kristine Arakelian to check sodas available for purchase. eligibility or to sign up.

For outdoor programs, any days from 3 to 3:30 p.m. by cancellations or changes will donation. Mindfulness is be communicated by email a modern, evidence-based and/or phone to those regisway of increasing one's men-tered. All participants need tal clarity, calm, happiness a health release form on file and health. Facilitated by at The Center, updated annu-Chip Carter. Preregistration ally. Bring binoculars, water, bug spray, a walking stick What's for Lunch: Warm and wear sturdy shoes or hikmeals served weekdays at ing boots. Hikes are subject noon; suggested cost \$2.50. to change due to weather and Prior day registration is conditions. Preregistration is requested; swipe in before

Weekly classes are also

All events are open to the is required; sign up at www.

The Center is open daily confidential group meets on from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For a the second Monday of the complete listing of classes and agement issues, the group information, call 978-623-8320.

#### ■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY KELSEY BODE kbode@andovertownsman.com

#### **TUESDAY, JULY 10**

the previous night was first responders found an stopped by police on River was unsure when or where reported on Maple Avenue elderly man who was not Road at 8:37 p.m. at 6:19 a.m.

A past hit-and-run crash was reported on Main Street crash on Lowell Street at at 4:01 p.m.

of 2395 Massachusetts Ave., two vehicles were towed. Apt. 2, Cambridge, was cle was towed.

#### **WEDNESDAY, JULY 11**

Police responded to a One vehicle was towed.

Two bicycles were reported stolen on Spring 23, of 92 Exeter St. Apt. 2, Valley Drive at 6:17 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, JULY 12

breathing.

Police responded to a John Jean-Francois, 31, complained of back pain and

Malcolm Rodriguez, 25, of of crack cocaine with intent Rhode Island, was charged police at 7:38 p.m. One vehi- in stolen property, and two River Road at 3:33 p.m.

4:07 p.m.

Steven Vincente-Gonzalez, Lawrence, was charged with Pond by Abbott Street at 7:01 on Old River Road by police p.m. She called back shortly Twitter @Kelsey\_Bode.

towed.

Janice Cool, 50, 302 her neighbor's house. Police responded to a Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, A woman reported that reported death on Woodland was charged with an out- her rear license plate was A hit-and-run crash from Road at 11:05 a.m. On scene, standing warrant after being missing at 10:02 p.m. She

#### FRIDAY, JULY 13

A man trespassing on the 1:12 p.m. A man on the scene railroad tracks near Andover motor vehicle crash result-Street was escorted off of ing in injury on Bellevue them by police at 1:45 p.m.

Peter Garten, 58, of 10 charged with possession 58 Hendrick St., Providence, Apple Road, Apt. 23, Beverly, was charged with a second stopped on River Road by receiving more than \$250 censed operation of a motor of a room and stole items. vehicle, leaving the scene of outstanding warrants after property damage, a marked reported on Lowell Street at being stopped by police on lanes violation, resisting 9:25 a.m. arrest, and assault and bat-The window of a vehicle on tery on an officer after he Chelmsford St., Apt. 2, Lawcrash resulting in injury on Lowell Street was smashed. was stopped by police at rence, was charged with a

#### **SATURDAY, JULY 14**

A woman's beach bag was distribution of a class B sub- resident reported two of One vehicle was towed. reported stolen from Pomps stance after he was stopped her horses missing at 9:49

at 7:31 p.m. One vehicle was afterward to inform police she had found her horses at

the plate had gone missing.

#### **SUNDAY, JULY 15**

Police responded to a

#### Road at 4:33 a.m. **MONDAY, JULY 16**

Police were called to Riverto distribute and distribution with the use of a motor offense of driving under the side Drive at 2:39 a.m. after of crack cocaine after being vehicle without authority, influence of liquor, the unli-someone kicked in the door

A missing person was

Jorge Roig, 50, of 30 Dascomb Road at 2:28 p.m. The incident was reported at 10:15 p.m. on Buttonwood subsequent offence of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license after being stopped by police on A Harold Parker Road Route 495 South at 12:34 p.m.

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# Dislodged asphalt causes rush-hour delays

By Zoe Mathews Staff Writer

Interstate 495 southbound Patrick Marvin. became dislodged Tuesfrom Andover to Lawrence. cles," he said.

The asphalt was a tem-

Massachusetts Department highway resurfacing project A portion of asphalt on sion joint, said spokesperson November 2019.

day morning, backing up asphalt covering was "briefly about the project, portions

porary mix covering a replacing the expansion secondary roads will all be ing peak commuting traffic portion of the road where joint as part of an ongoing resurfaced.

of Transportation workers that began in July 2017 and off-peak lane closures and were replacing an old expan- is expected to be complete in ramp closures in order to

A portion of the temporary tion provided by MassDOT said.

"Traffic impacts include safely perform construc-According to informa- tion activities," Marvin

The issue was reported at rush hour traffic for miles dislodged by traveling vehi- of I-495, the ramps at Route 7:20 a.m., and was cleared in 28 and Route 114 inter- an hour, but contributed to MassDOT crews were changes, and state-owned significant traffic delays durinto Boston.

## Fiorentini endorses Koh in crowded 3rd District race

By Kiera Blessing Staff Writer

HAVERHILL — Third Congres-Mayor James Fiorentini's support.

Fiorentini and Koh were to make an Kannan.

'I felt that Dan, with his experience with (Boston Mayor) Marty Walsh, campaign," added Koh. "I am so proud Haverhill Mayor James Fiorentini, left, was the closest thing to a mayor, of all the support we have received and 3rd District candidate Dan Koh.

cities," Fiorentini said. He added that Koh was "the best of a great lot" of candidates.

Koh, a Democrat and Andover sional District candidate Dan Koh native who moved back to his homesecured another major Merrimack town to run for the congressional seat Valley endorsement Tuesday with being vacated by Rep. Niki Tsongas, the announcement that he had earned recently served as Walsh's chief of staff.

"I am honored to have the Mayor's official announcement in Haverhill on support," Koh wrote in a statement. Wednesday. The mayor is the latest of "He has been an incredible leader several Merrimack Valley leaders to for the City of Haverhill, and he rependorse Koh, including City Council resents what it means to be a true President John Michitson, Methuen public servant. I look forward to Mayor James Jajuga and Methuen working with the Mayor to get things City Council Chairwoman Jennifer done for middle class families here in Haverhill."

"This is a huge endorsement for our and really understands the needs of throughout the Merrimack Valley.'



Fiorentini has endorsed Koh in the race.

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# Kids embrace annual Where's Waldo activities downtown

BUSINESS

By Kelsey Bode kbode@andovertownsman.com

Andover's annual quest to find Waldo is well underway, and local businesses say children and adults of all ages have been traversing Main Street to find the popular

children's book character. For years, the Andover Bookstore has organized a "Where's Waldo" themed scavenger hunt in July. Children of any age can get a "passport" from one of 17 participating Andover businesses. Once they find the 6-inch tall Waldo figure hidden at a participating business, an employee will stamp or sign the child's passport. Once children have 15 stamps, they will receive a coupon for a "Where's Waldo" book, an "I found Waldo" pin, and are also entered into a raffle to win a deluxe "Where's Waldo" set, a classic "Where's Waldo" book, or a Waldo-themed coloring book.

Children can also earn stamps for finding Waldo's girlfriend, Wenda, at the Andover Bookstore. One of five items belonging to Waldo can also be found for a stamp a scroll, a key, binoculars, a camera, and a dog bone. Waldo's canine companion, Woof, can also be found for a stamp at the Campus Collection at 40 Main St.

Children aren't the only ones joining in on the "Where's Waldo" fun, however. Adults and teens have set about to fill their passports with Waldo sightings on Main Street as well.

"There are even adults that come in," said Andover Bookstore Manager Megan Keefe. "Waldo is a big part of a kid's childhood. For adults it was a bit part of their childhood,

Participating businesses Bookstore this July. include Andover Bookstore,



KELSEY BODE/Staff photos

at the bookstore, including Sweet Mimi's owner Mimi Queen has participated in the Andover Bookstore's "Where's Waldo" July scavenger hunt for years.



Waldo and Wenda figurines have been hidden at the Andover

ers, Sweet Mimi's Choco- History and Culture, Learn-King's Subs, Kokee Flowers, dom, Ultimate Perk, Bueno great," said Mimi Queen, say it's hard to find Waldo in to find Waldo, such as "you're Starbucks, Memorial Hall Malo, Perry's Plate, Verizon owner of Sweet Mimi's.



A Waldo figurine is hidden at Campus Collection on Main Street.

"They get very excited," much color, but they do find Campus Collection, Les Flu-Library, Andover Center for Wireless and Dunkin Donuts. Queen added of the children him." "It brings a lot of people who find the Waldo figurine

Queen said she gives lates, D'Agostino's Deli, ing Express, Circles of Wis- into the store, which is hidden in her shop. "Parents younger children guiding clues



A Waldo figurine hides on a shelf in a corner at King's Subs and Pizza on Bartlet Street Monday. Employees at King's Subs and Pizza on Bartlet Street let children who find their Waldo figurine move him to a new hiding place.

Rachel Nardone, a cashier at King's Subs and Pizza, said children are very invested in finding Waldo. According to Nardone, one boy came to King's dressed up from head to toe like Waldo.

"It's so much fun," she said. "Kids get very into it. We get all ages. Some need hints and some do it on their own."

Children who find Waldo at King's and at Campus Collection can also hide Waldo in a new hiding spot — a practice employees say is a lot of fun.

"I love interacting with the kids," said Olga Barros, Campus Collection manager. They're just adorable."

"It gives them something to do," Barros added. "I think it's fun for them to explore downtown and a good activity for parents. It gives kids a way to stay occupied and get rid of some energy.'

Raffle winners will be announced on July 28 at 2 p.m. at a "Where's Waldo" party at the Andover Bookstore at 74 Main St. There will be games and "Where's Waldo" trivia at the party.

Follow Kelsey Bode on Twitter @Kelsey\_Bode.



**ABOVE:** A Waldo figure is hidden at **Campus Collection** on Main Street.

**RIGHT:** Waldo and Wenda figures have been hidden at the Andover **Bookstore this** July.





Waldo's canine companion, Woof, can be found hiding at Campus Collection on Main Street.



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# Opinion

# Uncertain future for public records project

In less than five months, a special Beacon Hill committee is due to put out a report on whether to draw the curtain that veils the Legislature, governor's office and courts from doing much of their business in public view. Any reforms that committee proposes would be welcome and long overdue.

Maybe it's skeptical to say as much, but if a hearing on Beacon Hill this past week was any indicator, that report will be mighty thin.

This week's was just the fourth hearing for the committee - itself a sad commentary given the fact the group was conceived back when the Legislature updated the state's public records law in 2016. The group was initially given until the end of last year to explore these broad areas of government that are now given wide latitude to work in secret; it got nearly a year's extension.

Despite all of that extra time to build interest and anticipation, this week's hearing was a dud. The attorney general's office was invited to attend, as well as the secretary of administration and finance. A number of advocacy groups were invited to appear as well.

The only taker — an intern from the Pioneer Institute. Which prompted this tweet from Pioneer: "Many groups were invited to speak at a public hearing to make the state government more transparent to citizens. Why was the Pioneer Institute the only group that showed up to testify?" It's a good question.

If you're shrugging at this, consider the stakes: Try getting to the bottom of the annual rite of the Legislature that crams into the state budget hundreds of pet projects and local expenses. This year there were nearly 1,400 proposals in the House, which would have added \$3 billion to the budget. They were winnowed and threshed into a final list in a process that, unless you're a member of legislative leadership, you'd be hard pressed to see or understand. That's in large part because most of bargaining and negotiating happens in secret.

And what about the judiciary, which also gets a pass from the state's government transparency laws? This is not so much about court proceedings — most are open to the public — as it is the way judges and employees are assigned and held accountable. The last thing our state's courts need is a perception of secrecy in light of controversies such as the one surrounding Superior Court Judge Timothy Feeley over his lenient rulings.

The bottom line is that the Legislature, governor's office and courts are not held to the same standards of public disclosure as your town's selectmen or your city's councilors. Extracting all three from shadowy territory on the fringes of open records and public meetings laws would be a good step toward restoring public confidence in state government.

A number of groups including the Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association have offered suggestions for ways to do that. For example, the Legislature should disclose the votes its members take in committee meetings, and make public the documents considered by those panels. That should be a mini-

Several advocates say they are working on other ideas to deliver to the committee before its next hearing this fall. Let's hope the committee can assemble a meaningful plan.

Until then, give the Pioneer Institute credit for fighting this cause. It has argued against the public records exemptions for the Legislature and governor's office, and it has suggested that it may press its case in court.

In a letter to lawmakers this spring, Mary Connaughton and John Sivolella at Pioneer noted the state's abysmal reputation for open government, created largely because we've walled off the highest layers of government from the intrusion of public oversight. These special exceptions also allow our top leaders to shirk accountability.

Writing about the Legislature, though much the same could be said of the judiciary and executive, they wrote: "Accountability cannot be a reality if the Legislature exercises its authority behind closed doors, with its books and records shielded from public oversight."

We deserve to see those records and hear how our lawmakers have voted. It is astonishing that we cannot expect that much.

#### **WEB QUESTION**

Editor's note: Due to a production error, the web question of last week was not updated online. It will be updated online this week. As a result, the same question is being published this week.

#### This week's question:

The Board of Selectmen approved the paying of nearly a half-million in salaries at its last meeting for four position in town hall, including deputy town manager, an IT manager, a town clerk and a new position set to focus on arts, culture and business development. That post alone carries a nearly \$92,000 salary. Given that athletic fees, not to mention taxes and food service fees, all continue to rise, was it wise for selectmen to OK these expenditures as sought by Town Manager Andrew Flanagan?

**Yes.** We need all those positions. The new job of culture and arts director will bring new business to town.

which is as much as a department head. Her success is unmeasurable, as Selectman Chairman Alex Vispoli pointed out.

No. The new arts/culture czar should not make \$92,000,

Maybe. We shall see. If nothing good happens in the next 6-12 months as far as economic development, that position should be eliminated next year.

#### Last week's question:

Superintendent Sheldon Berman admittedly had a rough 2017-18 school year. School Committee members cited the coaching controversies as well as lack of financial transparency. Still, they gave him a 2 percent raise. Do you think Berman deserved a raise this year?

Yes. Despite some problems of his own making, he has learned from them and is doing a lot of other good work in the district. 106 votes.

No. He should not have been given a raise. In fact, he should have been fired for releasing a personnel document to the newspaper and writing a scathing letter about the hockey coach's treatment of his son. 229 votes.

#### FOOTBALL ALREADY?



Hayden Waugh, 11, dashes with the ball at the Warrior Football School at West Elementary School in Andover on Monday.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## for Tram Nguyen

Editor, Townsman:

I write this letter to highlight the importance of the Editor, Townsman: upcoming election for the the Statehouse.

trict needs improved health taxpayers. care including reproductive

Lyons voted against the bill employees. S. 62/H.1190 "An Act Rela-Psychiatric Association.

the nation's leader in mar- ties to its business district. riage equality, our LGBTQ

our district. Lyons is an absent repre- is a little over \$4,000. sentative who has not helped November.

#### Lyons ineffective; vote New position is about economic development

Clarifying some miscon-State Representative for ceptions about Andover's the MA-18 Essex District on new Director of Business, November 6, 2018. The incum- Arts, and Culture (Editorial, bent, James Lyons has been Thursday, July 12): The priserving as the state Repre- mary focus of this position is sentative for this district economic development. We since 2010, yet has not passed all know that Andover faces Editor, Townsman: a single piece of legislation in serious fiscal problems. Economic development — the Representative Lyons has carefully planned recruiting an abysmal voting record and siting of new businesses against the will of the people and industrial establishments in our district. His challenger,  $\,$  — is absolutely essential for attorney Tram Nguyen, is our community to avoid placan immigration lawyer who ing intolerable pressures believes the 18th Essex Dis- on already overburdened

Attracting new businesses health care services and an is not just a matter of available integrative strategy that land and good schools. The addresses the opioid crisis. extra ingredient is in fact arts

tion and Gender Identity tion that other communi- She is an effective advocate Trump. in Minors." The bill bans ties — Haverhill, Amesbury, for working families, civil ing the town a "destination." minors from harmful prac- to existing businesses on Nguyen is that person. tices, and does not infringe Main Street if, through the opined by two federal Cir- can provide, Andover became cuit Courts of Appeals that a place that regularly attracts have ruled on the issue. As people from other communi-

agenda pursued by the likes above midpoint. This posithe marriage equality and more strategic use of technolequal protection of the law ogy), or increase our health not allow that to happen. for the LGBTQ members of insurance costs. The actual

better with the constituents. I from now? In five years? By the go-to person the business FAISAL BASHIR community looks to when 21 Ballardvale Road they need the attention of the is that of a coalition-builder,

pate in events and activities Tram Nguyen. that make Andover a familyfriendly and business-friendly community.

**DON ROBB** 36 York St. **Andover** 

#### Lyons has 'done nothing' for constituents

While summer is not usuexciting candidate for state reduce spending. representative in the 18th Essex District, and her name people have to do. is Tram Nguyen.

Why Tram Nguyen? You only need to know her background, understanding the challenges she's overcome, and what she's already accomplished.

She exemplifies the Ameri-Lyons has favored the and culture, sites and events can Dream, immigrating to extremely harmful and that attract families, provide the United States at the age of Editor, Townsman: inhumane practice of "con- entertainment, offer recre- 5, excelling in school, gradu- The letter to the editor last LGBTQ members of our lect, all of which are appealing school. She works on behalf Howe was correct. communities. Specifically, to new corporations and their of those in need as an attor-

Tram is running against First Amendment rights as amenities that art and culture Jim Lyons, of whom it is not contacted Rep. Lyons, who Failed to serve, really. In eight tive for this veteran. A meet-Economic development a single piece of legislation morning where I could speak community members, espe- directors in nearby communi- that has passed into law. He to the veterans representative cially minors, need protecties earn between \$80,000 and ran as a "reformer," but has and explain the situation this tion against the extremist \$100,000. Our salary is just settled into his seat, opposing the will of his district in of James Lyons at every level tion does not add to our head- almost everything he proof public office. Nguyen will count (replacing a position poses. He is simply angling for town where the veteran lived. work tirelessly to preserve being phased out because of that 10-year lifetime pension That very afternoon the vetthe state awards, and we must

annual increase to the town reflect the day-to-day cares ing week, not in August. of the constituents of the trict in the past decade in the soned economic developer his fellow Statehouse Repub- I'm happy not only to vote Statehouse. It's time to change with an impressive track licans. In his time in office, for Rep. Jim Lyons but to that and have a voice for our record. How will we judge there have been 14 occasions contribute to his campaign. attorney Tram Nguyen this ness community, by becoming rassment to his colleagues as respond to any needs of those well as to all of us.

Tram Nguyen's approach Andover town, by stimulating Andover who values inclusion and

residents to plan and partici- collaboration. We must elect

**GERRY GUSTUS** 5 Fern Road

#### Stop quest for revenue; just cut spending

Editor, Townsman:

I couldn't agree more with Richard Hart (Letter to the Editor, July 12). It is time for all levels of government to ally the most auspicious time stop their endless quest for to talk politics, there is an more revenue and start to

That's what the American

**STEVE LEET Crescent Drive Andover** 

#### Love him or not, Lyons responds to constituents

version therapy" for the ation, and stimulate the intel- ating from college and law week (July 12) by Ms. Judy

Not everyone loves state ney for Greater Boston Legal Rep. Jim Lyons, R-Andover. This new position is nei- Services and as a project coor- But then again, and this may tive to Abusive Practices ther an Arts Director nor a dinator within the Civil Legal be hard to believe, not everyto Change Sexual Orienta- "Culture Czar." It is a posi- Aid for Victims of Crime unit. one loves President Donald

Just recently in late June the fraudulent practices of Newburyport, Lowell — have rights and education issues. I was introduced to a Viet-"Conversion Therapy" that already implemented to She will bring that energy nam veteran who was being can lead to depression, sub- assure well-planned devel- and passion to the State- delayed treatment by the Vetstance abuse, and suicide, as opment. Andover is playing house. This district deserves erans Affairs here in Massareported by the American catch-up in the game of mak- a representative that reflects chusetts. He was told that the its values and the values of treatment he needed could It is designed to protect Think of what it would mean the Commonwealth. Tram not begin until sometime in August.

After hearing his story, I unfair to say, has done nothing made a phone call right then for the constituency he serves. to the veterans' representayears, Jim has not introduced ing was set up that Friday veteran was in.

We met Friday morning, June 8, in the library of the eran received a phone call from the VA that his treat-His conservatism does not ment would begin the follow-

I want to thank Rep. The individual in this posi- 18th District. It doesn't even Jim Lyons for his positive push the interests of our distion, Ms. Ormond, is a sear reflect the day-to-day cares of response to my request and district whose views line up her accomplishments a year where the vote on the matter He has proved himself to at hand was one vote short of represent all his constituents hope my fellow constituents in her involvement — building unanimity. Jim was that one whether they love him or not. MA-18 Essex District vote for strong relations with the busivote 11 times. He is an embar- I have found that he is quick to he represents. FRANK A. ODLUM

1 Agawam Lane Andover

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# TownsBeat

# Operation wedding gown

# Brides Across America celebrates grand opening with dress giveaway

STAFF REPORT

rides Across America hosted the grand opening of its first charity shop at 342 N. Main St. last Thursday.

The day started off with opening ceremonies and the celebration was kicked off with Operation Wedding Gown.

From noon to 7 p.m. Brides Across America gave away free wedding gowns to ing their lives." hometown heroes.

Local brides were welcome to come and view hundreds of wedding dresses and enjoy refreshments.

To help fund Operation Wedding Gown, Brides Across America's new store will be open to the general public. The charity shop features designer wedding gowns, formals, and accessories in its new 2,500-square-foot location.

Dresses range in price from \$99 to \$999. All proceeds support Brides Across America's mission. Heidi Janson, founder

of Brides Across America, said: "Every bride deserves to have that fairytale wedding especially our firstresponders and military that serve us on a daily basis. I felt compelled to give back and make a difference for our heroes sacrific-

Brides Across America, founded in 2008, originated Operation Wedding Gown to help defray wedding costs for military service members and their brides. Since that time, Brides Across America, its partner salons, designers and individual donations have made it possible to give back by providing more than 22,000 wedding gowns and 22 full weddings across the country.



The Rev. Brian Bethke, left, of Free Christian Church speaks after a blessing of the new business as Heidi Janson, right, owner of Tulle Bridal and founder of Brides Across America listens during a grand opening ceremony.



Naomi McCormack, of York, Maine, models one of several gowns to her family during a grand opening of Brides Across America new full services location on North Main Street in Andover.



Cutting a ceremonial ribbon are from left: Terry Brumley, mother of the owner; Heidi Janson, owner of Tulle Bridal and founder of Brides Across America; Alex Vispoli, Andover selectman; and Wil Carpenter, vice president of the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce.



Brides are treated like royalty as they enter the new shop as Andover's American Legion Post 8 honor guard welcomes them during a grand opening of Brides Across America new full services location.

#### ■ ANDOVER COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### JULY **THURSDAY, JULY 19**

by Phillips Academy, 6 to 7 mouth Police Foundation Tuesday, Sept. 4 primary. p.m., Case Memorial Cage, and the Sergeant Sean Gan-5 Highland Road. Represen- non Memorial K9 and Police p.m., Helen Thomas Sim- dculture.org. tatives from more than 100 Training Center; there will ply Smashing, 90 Main St. schools from across the coun- be washing stations for dogs, Join Beth Daigle, author of try will be available to meet face painting for kids and "Musing Mediterranean," with students and parents police cruiser tours; 978-470- for a travel-inspired evening Gallery of American Art, beginning the college search 3434, email ldescheneau@ that will also include travel Phillips Academy, 180 Main process; the event provides wingatehealthcare.com. an ideal opportunity for students and their families to learn about a wide range of will have literature to distrib- 781-641-2303. ute and will be available to answer questions; admission is free and open to all; the fair is sponsored by the Phillips p.m., Ballard Vale United Academy Summer Session Church, 23 Clark Road. Is Program).

**JULY 19, 24, 26 AND 31** 

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, 4:30** mous can help; 781-641-2303. 781-641-2303.

**SATURDAY. JULY 21** 

ing the event in honor of K9 zalez, democratic candidate 26, 7 p.m. on Aug. 10 and will remain on view through St. Join Richard Davis of

**JULY 21 AND 28** 

**JULY 22 AND 29** 

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, 7** 781-641-2303.

**JULY 23 AND 30** 

**TUESDAY, JULY 24 DOG WASH FUNDRAISER,** 10 **CANDIDATE FORUM,** 6:30 p.m., tos, bring a sense of humor, of war, and extended looks

978-475-7981.

**JULY 26, AUG. 10 AND 15** 

a.m. to 1 p.m., Wingate at Christ Church, 25 Central St. and share their experiences at communities and chang-Andover, 80 Andover St. Indivisible Andover invites via social media; tours will ing landscapes; additionally,

**THROUGH JULY 31** 

SPRING EXHIBITIONS, Addison OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, 8 coach Lisa DiAntonio; Yella lection in order to examine Technical School will hold colleges and universities of a.m., North Andover Senior Grille Mediterranean Cui- the historical underpinnings its third annual golf tournavarious sizes, geographic Center, 120R Main St. Is food sine will provide the refresh- of the United States' fixation ment and encourages playlocations, and programmatic a problem for you? Overeat-ments; in addition, those who with guns; these objects will ers to register; this year, the emphases; representatives ers Anonymous can help; purchase a copy of Daigle's be exhibited together for the GLTS Alumni Association will OFF-BEAT TOURS, Andover cultural iconography of the golfing, becoming a sponsor and (MS)2 (Math and Sci- food a problem for you? Over- Center for History & Culture, gun in America; "Photogra- or donating a prize; all proence for Minority Students eaters Anonymous can help; 97 Main St. These walking phers Among Us" examines ceeds will be used for student for you? Overeaters Anony- ers Anonymous can help; humorous challenges will exhibition focuses on early tion is at 7 a.m., with a shotgun eastern Massachusetts are also be part of these family-social reform and Depres-start at 7:45 a.m.; 978-686-0194, expected at this year's event friendly tours; participants sion-era photography, maga-ext. 2074, email lcontreras@ to raise awareness and funds are encouraged to take pho- zine photo-essays, images glts.net, dbabib@glts.net.

Sergeant Sean Gannon of for governor and Quentin 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 15; \$5 for July 31: "Convergence: Andover and other adults for the Yarmouth Police Depart- Palfrey, democratic candidate members, \$10 for nonmem- Anila Quayyum Agha, Lalla an open, lively and insightful ment and his dog, Nero; all for lieutenant governor, both bers; registration requested; Essaydi, Yun-Fei Ji, and Fred discussion about death; while ANNUAL COLLEGE FAIR, hosted proceeds will go to the Yar- of whom are running in the 978-475-2236, email info@ Han Chang Liang"; "Sumi Ink not a support group nor a andoverhistory and culture. Club"; and "Eye on the Collec- venue for bereavement, a BOOK SIGNING EVENT, 6 to 9 org, www.andoverhistoryan-tion"; www.addisongallery. Death Café seeks to provide

**AUGUST** 

FRIDAY, AUG. 3

fashion tips from stylist Lysa St. "Gun Country" explores TOURNAMENT, Merrimack Val- requested as seating is lim-Pelletier-Gibbs and travel the representation of fire- ley Golf Club, 210 Howe St., ited; www.mhl.org/eventcalphoto inspiration from decor arms in the Addison's col- Methuen. Greater Lawrence endar, www.deathcafe.com. book will be entered to win a first time in the Museum honor state Rep. Frank Moran, LEADING, registration is open travel themed Lola necklace; Learning Center, providing Class of 1989; GLTS will also to students in grades two a focused look for teachers, raise money through a silent through eight for the 2018 students, and the commu- auction, raffle and prizes; season; parents can sign up nity to discuss the pervasive individuals can participate by at www.ajfl.com. tours will highlight Ando- American documentary prac- programs and scholarships; WALK TO END ALZHEIMER'S, ver's architecture, its some- tice and its role in recording tournament fees are \$150 per Brickstone Square. Registratimes quirky and unexpected history, illuminating social golfer and include greens fee, tion will begin at 8:30 a.m., OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, 6 history, and fun facts about movements, catalyzing golf cart, golfer's gift, coffee with the Promise Garden p.m., St. Michael Catholic p.m., North Andover Senior Main Street in a fast-paced, change, and aims to provide and pastries, and buffet lunch; Ceremony at 9:40 a.m., and Church, 196 Main St., North Center, 120R Main St. Is food and highly participatory context and insight into docu- make checks payable to GLTS the walk at 10 a.m.; nearly Andover. Is food a problem a problem for you? Overeat- way; interactive games and mentary practice today; the Alumni Association; registra- 3,500 people from north-

**WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15** 

DEATH CAFÉ, 7 p.m., Memo- walk as an individual at Wingate at Andover is host- the public to meet Jay Gon- set out at 6:30 p.m. on July three current exhibitions rial Hall Library, 2 N. Main www.alz.org/walk.

an unscripted, non-judgmental platform for those wishing to explore the many facets of this often taboo subject; socializing, refreshments ALUMNI AND FRIENDS GOLF at 6:30 p.m.; registration is

#### **SEPTEMBER THROUGH SEPT. 3**

AJFL FOOTBALL AND CHEER-

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 16** 

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION to fight Alzheimer's disease; sign up as a team captain, join a team or register to

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# Piglets and bunnies and chicks — oh my

TOWNSBEAT

#### Farm Day draws families to The Park

By Kelsey Bode kbode@andovertownsman.com

Children squealed and giggled as they played with and patted piglets, chicks, bunnies and lambs at Andover's annual Farm Day last week.

Hosted by the Recreation Department, the July 12 Farm Day was one of a series of events the town is hosting at The Park this summer for families.

Animal Kraze, a New England-based traveling petting zoo and farm, set up small pens for the children to enter to get closer to the farm animals. Children at the event were also able to get their faces painted and temporary tattoos. Games set up around the park included a bean-toss game, mini-golf and parachute

"It's for the community, to get the kids involved," said Recreation Department **Event Instructor Kourtney** Grampton. "Farm Day is always a big hit. It's something for the community to

According to Grampton, 60 children pre-registered for the event, and the department was expecting between 100 and 200

children to attend. Grampton said that counselors in training from Recreation **Department Summer camps** volunteered to oversee games and run the event.

"It's a great experience for them to get involved in the community and they do such a great job," she said.

"They loved the animals and the games," Stefania Bishop of Andover said as her children played mini-golf.

Martha Simpson of Haverhill brought her two grandchildren, who live in Andover, to the event.

"They love animals," Simpson said as her grandchildren patted the piglets and a lamb. "It's wonderful. It's the perfect thing to do."

"I think it's great," agreed Lindsey Chatterton of Andover, "It's beautiful out. and the kids are having a lot of fun. It's good for them to have something to do with kids in town their age.'

The Recreation Department is holding a Fire Engine Day for children in The Park on July 9, a Truck Day on July 26, and a Super Hero Day on Aug. 2.

For more information, go to www.andoverrec.com. Follow Kelsey Bode on Twitter @Kelsey\_Bode.



BRYAN EATON/Staff photos

Youngters took turns in the fencing to pet the farm animals.



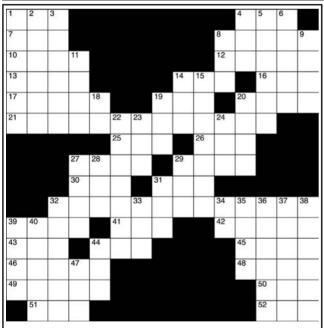
Kenney Robinson, 5, of Andover throws hay to a baby goat and young black sheep at Farm Day at the park. The event was sponsored by the Andover Recreation Department.



Max Traub, 3, of Andover does his best to get bubbles out of the wand.



Madeline Carucci, 2, of Andover takes aim on the putting green.



Solution in Classified Section

#### **CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Rated horsepower (abbr.) 4. What a cow says
- 7. Snake-like fish
- 8. Spiritual leader 10. Catch
- 12. Car part
- 13. Extremely small amount 14. Nucleic acid
- 16. The Greatest of All Time 17. Lustrous
- 19. India's least populated district 20. Muckraking journalist Jacob
- 21. Medicine
- 25. S. American plant
- 26. Small amount
- 27. Dry or withered

#### **CLUES DOWN**

- 1. "The Leftovers" actress King
- 2. Epic
- Missouri county 4. Chinese revolutionary
- 6. Ancient Greek coin 8. Returned material authorization
- (abbr.) 9. Part of the human eye
- 11. A fisherman's accessory 14. Brazilian state
- 15. Of a wedding
- Prosecutor
- 19. The main constituent of
- Advice
- 22. Principles of right and wrong 23. Decorate a cake with frosting

- 29. Where construction takes place 30. Russian river 31. Supervises flying
- 32. "City of Brotherly Love" native 39. Greeting at meeting
- 41. Common gibbon 42. Type of TV
- 43. Corpuscle count (abbr.)
- 44. Scottish port
- 45. Computer company 46. One from Asia
- 48. Former significant others
- 49. Woven fabrics or garments 50. One's sense of self-esteem
- 51. The Science Guy
- 52. Monetary unit

- 24. Headgear 27. New York art district
- 28. \_\_ Lilly, drug company 29. Car mechanics group
- 31. Influential U.S. president
- 32. Quell the anger 33. Swiss river
- 34. Personal computer
- 35. Incline from the vertical
- 36. Wild goats

39. Crop of a bird

- 37. Assert that someone has
- done wrong
- 38. Anti-apartheid leader \_\_ Mandela
- 40. "A Doll's House" playwright
- 44. Autonomic nervous system 47. Consumed

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farmers-market.

with body size and exercise; the public; www.mvcamerathe free meetings are held club.org. in the classroom building dicts.org.

their fear of public speaking; 781-451-7872. guests are always welcome; rimack-toastmasters.org.

day of the month, Center Tuesday at 9 a.m.; Wednes- and in season children's Chapel Ave.; open weekdays at Punchard, 30 Whittier day and Saturday at 7 p.m.; clothing will be collected. from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; park-Court. Memory Cafés offer and Friday at 6:30 p.m. All donations will go to ing is available on Chapel a welcoming, memory-mak- The show is produced by children in the Merrimack Avenue and in the lot next ing place for people living the Andover Chroniclers, Valley and North Shore. At to the Andover Inn; www. with memory changes; an all volunteer group. this time, there is an urgent andover.edu. they unite people facing For more information, call need for infant clothing (0 similar challenges, provide the Center at Punchard at to 3 months) and infant 96 Main St.; 978-760-1829, a much-needed break from 978-623-8321. New mem- car seats under five years www.alpersfineartonline. routines, and offer ideas, bers welcome. No prior old. For a complete list of com.

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THE MERRIMACK VALLEY CAM-

BALLROOM DANCING. Sunpresentation and leader- admission fee includes des- com. ship skills, and to overcome sert and coffee at 8:30 p.m.;

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mechanisms; snacks will be for more information. Past org. is offered through grant at http://andovertv.org/ LAND, now welcoming sing-

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of the church; www.foodad- days, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Relief's ING, Sundays, 5 p.m., North childrenschorus.org, email In Function Hall, 1 Market Boston Korean United Meth-spectrumchildrenschorus@ MERRIMACK TOASTMASTERS St., Lawrence, on the North odist Church, Fellowship gmail.com, 978-269-4198. CLUB, second and fourth Andover line. Come Alive Hall, 244 Lowell St. Hosted by Thursday of each month, 7 After Five has been run- the Mosaic Christian Move- Thursday through Saturday; to 9 p.m., Stevens Memorial ning this dance for singles ment, everyone is welcome 209 N. Main St. (Shawsheen Library, 345 Main St., North and couples for more than to enjoy food, fellowship and Plaza); 978-809-3075, www. Andover. Membership is 30 years; live bands are fea- a relaxed worship service; karmaandover.com. open to individuals looking tured along with bar ser- registration is requested; to improve their speaking, vice and door prizes; \$13 email aaronkrue@gmail. CAN ART, free admission to

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Owen Beeny, 11, dashes with the football after making a catch. Zack Goldman, 11, readies a pass.



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Hayden Waugh, 11, runs with the ball.

# SUMMER (FOOT) BALL

STAFF REPORT

own, set, hut-hut! The sounds of fall are invading the fields of summer as the town Recreation Department brings Warrior Football School to West Elementary on Beacon Street.

The annual camp, for ages 7 through 15, "teaches the fundamentals of each specific football skill and position so that players will better comprehend and appreciate this fun and exciting sport," according to the department's web site.

The camp runs this week from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and costs \$240 with a limit of 60 participants.

The program is run by former Andover High School football coach Ken Maglio and town staff.



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photos

Kids scrimmage at the Warrior Football School at West Elementary School in Andover on Monday.



Jack Cooper, 11, makes a leaping catch.



John Stadler, 9, readies a catch at the Warrior Football School at West Elementary School in Andover on Monday.



Pat Dennehy gives out the play in a huddle.

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1 Francis Drive, Unit 204: Pulte

Mastas, \$339,630 168 Greenwood Road: Rkaco Biswas, \$815,815

69 Harold Parker Road: Doris

10 Hartford Circle: Christo-Jeremy D. and Lisa G. Cohen, \$563,900

Chang and Yu Chen, \$425,900 \$815,000

276 Highland Road: Cynthia

12 lvy Lane: Paul and Eliza-Sreeletha Eldo, \$615,000

**5 Knollcrest Drive:** Borruso Carey, \$631,000 FT 2015 and Kathleen M. Borruso to Erik A. and Emily M. 9: Amy Sullivan to Daniel Martin, \$835,000

14 Knollcrest Drive: John M. and Michele M. O'Donnell to A. and Thrya S. Sherman to Richard Choi, \$1,245,000

10 Longwood Drive: Jeanette M. enzie, \$1,045,000

The following real estate Prince to Tian G. Lin, \$169.900 100 Main St., Unit M: Daniel H. Kowalski to Matthew W. and

**7 Arrowood Lane:** John J. and Cristina M. Addesa, \$242,500 1 Midland Circle: Robert M. gbo Gu and Chen Lu, \$849,000 Cook and Therese Reed-Cook

> 19 Ravens Bluff: 106 Ravens Jenna Shedd-Sawl, \$752,500

7 Regency Ridge: Lot 88 RT Yingxia Fei to Xiaoyan Yu and and Samuel H. Nork to Robert J. and Angela T. Brown,

13 Rennie Drive: JHC VFC RT to Alan L. Simao and Dori L. and Virginia F. Caswell to Benjamin L. and Erin Gibson,

87 Salem St.: Frank E. and Bell and Jennifer Averill-Bell, Paula D. Zavrl to Warren and Laura Empey, \$2,488,000

362 Salem St.: Lawrence Homes of New England to K. and Gail B. Wangerin to Sandra M. and Nicholas E. James A. and Thyra S. Sherman, \$700,000

7 Scotland Drive: Kathryn LLC to Dipankar and Sonal M. Feinberg to Brian P. and Kathleen A. Linder, \$1,217,750

30 Shawsheen Road: Stephen M. Squibb T. and Lee A. R. Martin and Susana F. Fer-Squibb to Gregory Jones, reira to Michael L. and Sharon J. Belcher, \$635,000

5 Stratford Road: Byron E. pher A. and Susan J. Rocca to and Kristi L. Bride to Xi Cai,

14 Timothy Drive: John and 174 Haverhill St., Unit 319: Theresa Colonna to Daniel Linda K. Topjian to Hao and Amanda Gryzywacz,

9 W. Knoll Road: Kirby Lewis P. and Paul H. Hollenbeck to and Janelle Klann to Diran Brian and Stephanie Sweet, A. and Diana S. Balekian.

42 Walnut Ave.: Mark E. beth Farnham to Joby and Elledge and Amy M. Earl to William G. and Karen K.

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# Controlling taxes in retirement

#### **Financially Speaking**

John Spoto



Taxes take a big bite out of investment earnings. An important goal of successful investing,

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therefore, is maximizing after-tax returns. This involves both assembling the correct mix of assets and placing them in the right types of accounts. Since different investments and different types of accounts are taxed at different rates, how investors allocate assets between taxable and tax-advantaged accounts can considerably affect the growth of their portfolio.

The guiding principle of "keeping more of what you earn" by minimizing unnecessary taxes becomes more complicated for those retirees who depend upon portfolio withdrawals to support living expenses. They face the dual challenges of investing and withdrawing their assets tax-efficiently.

Most retirees have accounts that are taxable. tax-deferred (traditional retirement), and tax-free (Roth retirement). If these accounts were taxed the

same, an investor should be account, estate planning indifferent to the order in which they would be drawn down, because any order would produce the same results. However, because these accounts are subject to different tax rates and rules, a sensible withdrawal sequence can help reduce taxes and lengthen the portfolio's life.

The guideline most often recommended is: First, withdraw from accounts where required minimum distributions (RMDs) are mandated. Second, spend cash flows (interest, dividends, and capital gains) from taxable accounts. Third, tap taxdeferred accounts. Finally, withdraw from tax-free (Roth) accounts. The rationale behind this approach is to allow tax-advantaged accounts to grow for as long as possible. Simulations conducted by academic and financial institutions generally support the notion that "all things being equal," this spending order will usually produce a lower current tax bill, allow for more taxdeferred growth, and enable investors to achieve greater portfolio longevity.

However, in life, all things are rarely equal, and retirees should avoid using this "one size fits all" approach before examining their situation. Each investor has unique personal and financial circumstances including: the type, size and cost basis of each investment

goals, and current versus future tax rate expectations. All of these have significant tax implications and therefore impact the preferred account withdrawal sequence. Let's consider when an alternative approach may be warranted.

Capitalize on a temporary drop in income tax bracket. This often occurs during early retirement before required minimum distributions begin. This can provide an opportunity for the retiree to withdraw sufficient funds from taxdeferred accounts to fill up the lowest tax brackets, which under normal circumstances would be unavailable to the investor.

Reduce the future tax impact of a large IRA or employer retirement plan. Those fortunate enough to have accumulated substantial tax-deferred balances may find these accounts lose some of their luster when they begin taking withdrawals under IRS distribution rules. They are fully taxable at ordinary income tax rates.

Avoid paying capital gains taxes in taxable accounts. Investors who have amassed sizeable taxable accounts with low-cost basis (large built-in gains) and do not need to tap them may choose to hold them and pass them on to beneficiaries. Doing so allows beneficiaries to receive

them in a tax-efficient manner under current estate tax laws

Exploit differences between current and future tax rates. Accurately predicting future tax rates is a long shot at best. However, if an investor expects that their (or their heir's) tax rate will be higher in future years than it is now, spending from tax-deferred accounts before tax-free Roth accounts may make more sense.

For most retirees generating a sustainable income while preserving the portfolio for themselves and their heirs is one of their highest financial priorities. Achieving this goal is challenging enough and is further complicated when the impact of taxes is introduced. However, employing a flexible, "tax-smart" strategy for drawing down the portfolio can go a long way toward helping retirees reach that important goal.

This article is for general information purposes only and is not intended to provide specific advice on individual financial, tax, or legal matters. Please consult the appropriate professional concerning your specific situation before making any decisions. John Spoto is the founder of Sentry Financial Planning in Andover and Danvers. For more information, call 978-475-2533 or  $visit\ www.sentryfinancial$ planning.com.

#### **■** BUSINESS BRIEFCASE

#### Jeffery recognized by Chambers and Partners

Attorney Ethan Jeffery, Andover resident and shareholder of Boston-based law firm Murphy & King, P.C., has once again received acclaim from Chambers USA for his expertise in the areas his areas of expertise encomof bankruptcy and financial restructuring.

Atty. Jeffery is described as "a great lawyer and phy & King's Bankruptcy and bankruptcy specialists active PDLLAW@comcast.net.



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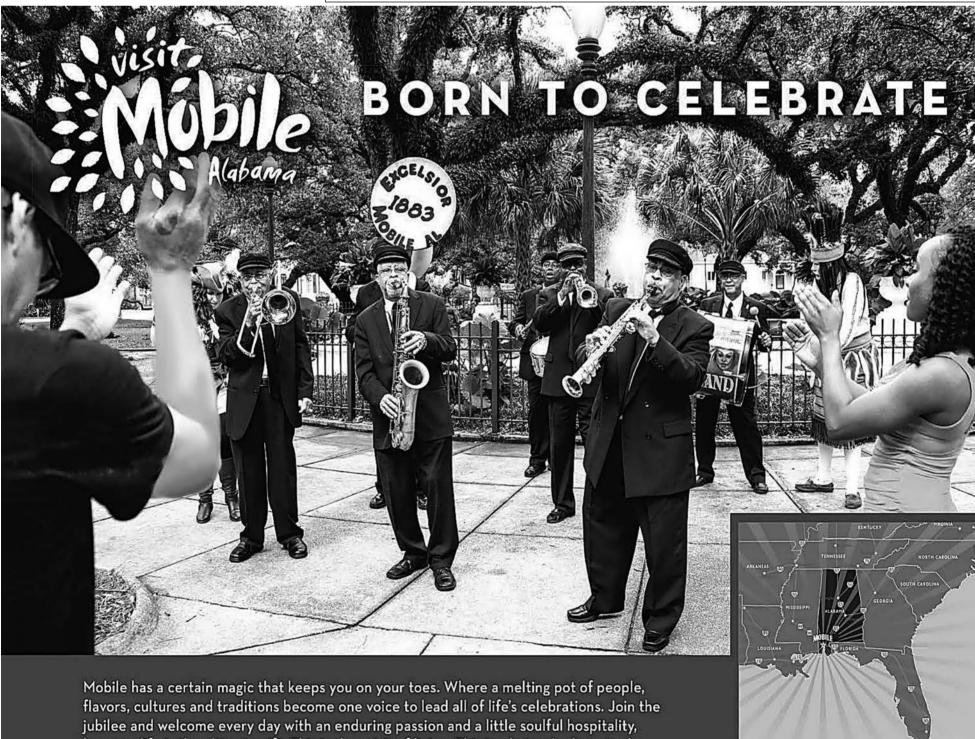
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# Townspeople

# **Concerts in** The Park kick off with '60s Invasion

musical maestros.

The Long Island, New weather-permitting. York-based band 60s Inva- On July 25, it's Good Stuff, Wednesday, July 11.

the music drifted across Jazz Disciples. the grass and out into the The Wednesday concerts

sored by Peggy Patenaude. information.

For the first time this sum- This week's concert, mer, The Park was invaded sponsored by Andover by a marauding band of TV, was scheduled to be the Katrina Marie Band,

sion opened up the annual sponsored by Reading Coop concert series on a picture- Bank; Aug. 1 brings the Joe perfect summer night last Hanley Trio, sponsored by AndoverLaw, P.C.; Aug. 8 Children danced, specta- it's Ben Rudnick & Friends; tors tapped their toes and Aug. 15, the final show, is

neighborhood surround- start at 6 p.m. In the case of ing The Park, located at the inclement weather, cancelbandstand at the intersec- lations will be made by 2 tion of Chestnut and Bartlet p.m. on the date of the show. Check AndoverRec.com for The concert was spon- cancellation/rescheduling



CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

60s Invasion, a classic rock group playing music from the '60s and '70s, performs for the crowd at The Park.



Heather Green and her daughter Gertie, 3, have pizza at the concert.



vtkovicz, 9, makes herself comfortable for the concert.



Dozens of people sat in lawn chairs listening to the band at the first concert at The Park this summer.

#### ■ MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

a lot of programs and activi-necessary.

ties in store. Here are some of the comfor more information. featured programs on the calendar:

#### Northern Essex Registry of Deeds to hold office hours

services on Monday, July 23, p.m. in the Activity Room. from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.,

tion and property fraud tionship to last a lifetime. information. Free notary services are also available as space is limited. Go to

Visit www.lawrencedeeds.

#### Cultivating a good relationship with teenagers

Representatives from the Jennifer Dryden, CPC, of 7 p.m. in Alcove 1, Level G. Northern Essex Registry Jump-Start Life, Health of Deeds will be on hand & Wellness Coaching, on chooses what to buy, his pertion is requested as seating ners, and a wide range of calendar. Space is limited. to provide information and Wednesday, July 25, at 7

Dryden will help parents in the lower level Activity explore simple ways to calendar. improve communication and Residents can order a connection with their teens. Local resident to host Need ideas about copy of their current deed, Through this informal and Death Café declaration of homestead interactive session, parents and other documents, pick will learn how to meet their up information about the teenagers where they are, Andover and other adults ers now have free access ommended books, reading the Friends of Memorial Massachusetts Homestead with compassion, humor at the Death Café, an open, to BookBrowse, a leading guides, interviews with book Hall Library. Registration is Act, as well as information and empathy, to help create lively and insightful dis-book recommendation and clubs, and online book dis-requested. For more informaabout consumer protec- a loving and trusting rela- cussion about death, on review website. Some of cussions. The site offers fun tion or to sign up, visit www.

Registration is requested, p.m.

sign up.

#### Let's talk about music

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Book clubs will find rich While not a support group premium features are now giveaways, and all books link 32.

ment, a Death Café seeks tors and from home by MHL so patrons can check availability with one click.

Check out the site at www.

Other events at the library include:

Make Rock Art, Thursday, July 19, 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Parents are invited to erence librarian and music share thoughts, feelings and each book. The site features the new Makerspace on Level more than 200 recommended G. Create a work of art with Socializing and refresh-reading lists, by genre, time rocks, sticks, glue and sharp-Light will discuss how he ments at 6:30 p.m. Registra- period, setting, award win- ies. Register at www.mhl.org/

Tech Drop-in, Wednesday, how to request a purchase. cafe.com for details or go to picked "if you liked this, try July 25, 10 to 10:45 a.m. Sign up at www.mhl.org/ www.mhl.org/eventcalendar these" recommendations for Get help with the basics over 3,000 books and 2,000 for cellphones, tablets and e-readers

All events take place at information and guidance, the library, 2 N. Main St., including advice on start- Andover, and are spon-Andover library cardhold- ing and running a club, rec- sored in conjunction with

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#### Get involved with the Andover Trails **Committee**

created, each with its own pur- Alzheimer's disease, advocacy Conservation pose, for people to participate opportunities, clinical studies Commission in. Members of the Bay Cir- enrollment and support procuit Trail help maintain and grams and services from the promote Andover's section of Alzheimer's Association. Walk this amazing 200-mile walking participants may also honor Commission is looking for

of everything great and small. Promise Garden Ceremony. Those involved with the Com-

glue sticks in the box in the the groups at www.andovertrails.org.

#### Join the fight against Alzheimer's

join the fight to end Alzheim- with Alzheimer's and other er's by participating in the dementias. The Andover Trails Com- Alzheimer's Association Walk

Participants will complete org/walk. Five sub-groups have been a 3-mile walk and learn about

In Massachusetts alone, the Community Paths group is there are more than 120,000 interpretive panels. Residents are encouraged in charge of maintaining and people living with the disease be cured, prevented or even ships; and QR coding. slowed. Additionally, more

Sign up as a team captain, mittee is making it easier than to End Alzheimer's on Sunday, join a team or register to walk ever for people to join in the Sept. 16, at Brickstone Square. as an individual at www.alz.

# volunteers needed

The Andover Conservation trail. The Trail Maintenance those affected by Alzheimer's volunteers to help with the

Memorial Hall Library is munications group handle the at 8:30 a.m., followed by the of the property to highlight 35 Essex St., Andover. once again collecting school website, social media, email Promise Garden Ceremony its history, flora and fauna, supplies for the Community and more. Volunteers with the at 9:40 a.m., and the walk at and wildlife relationships verchessclub@gmail.com

> The commission is seekand over 330,000 caregivers. In ing volunteers with skills Andover preschool the United States, more than 5 in graphic design and art to screenings Sign up for one or more of million Americans are living create maps and interpretive with Alzheimer's disease, the panels; mapping and GIS; histhe top 10 causes that cannot fauna and their interrelation-

The Alzheimer's Associathan 15 million family and of Kevin Porter, the commisment may call Mary Kay at vides Business Supporters tion invites local residents to friends provide care to people sion's vice chairman and 978-247-8200 to schedule an everything they need for free, overseer coordinator, and appointment. Wilow Cheeley, a conserva-

Anyone willing to volunencouraged to email cheeinformation.

#### Join the Andover **Chess Club**

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and Projects group takes care disease during the poignant Retelle Reservation Inter-meets on Fridays from 7 to 9 Andover Community Trust pretive Project. The goal is p.m. at St. Augustine's Center projects create opportunities, Registration will begin to create a self-guided tour for Education and Ministry, train students and change

> Email inquiries to ando-781-790-6461.

sixth-leading cause of death torical research; naturalists conducts screenings for 3- 2 Dundee Park, Suite B02A. and the only disease among to help identify the flora and and 4-year-olds on the third Friday of every month.

The project is the initiative about their child's develop- Trust. FundingFactory pro-

#### tion overseer, is the project Andover Community Trust seeks support teer their time and skills is for recycling program

clables can be turned into fundingfactory.com/regisfor Andover Community information. Trust. The funds raised will The Andover Chess Club that people can afford. man@andovertownsman.com.

lives in the community.

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St. Augustine's Parish Youth Ministry members volunteer for the Clean River Project on the Merrimack River. They are, from left: Emily Abbott, Matt Ros, Bri Jean-Laurent, Mia Hemme, John Boyle, Kayla DiBenedetto, Sarah Kelly, Alexandra Papazian and Adi Muscat.

# St. A's youth serve the community

By Kelsey Bode kbode@andovertownsman.com

this summer.

From June 28 through all the same." simply, reflection, and ser- cleaning.

tas trips about five years others." ago that last between one

and seven days. "The teens were at local Merrimack Valley according to LeBlanc.

and 15 adult volunteers about seeing everyone as the Clean River Project.

the retreat teens and adults we're helping people just after year. About half the this day.' prayed in the morning and like us," she said. "It's teens this year had particiat night, and took part in regular stuff like washing pated previously.

gram, teens volunteered to serve, but also reflect,

amazing," LeBlanc said. "I nonprofits including Lazathink it can be hard some- rus House, Mary Immacu- work in some places of real times as a teen. When late Health Care, Notre poverty," LeBlanc said. "It St. Augustine Parish's you're serving, you're not Dame Cristo Rey High opened their eyes two miles Youth Ministry completed looking at each other. Who School, Cor Unum, Vaca- from home. At night we about 1,000 hours of com- is cool, who is not cool, who tion Bible School, Commu- were able to look into difmunity service in one week is in sports, who is not. ... nity Giving Tree, Ironstone ferent social issues and how When you're serving you're Farm, Creative Living, the Unitas gives then a lens to Giving Garden, the Paul look through." July 2, more than 30 teens LeBlanc said Unitas is Center, Hands to Help, and

vice Experience. In Latin, program help local non- said service can be seen more adult volunteers to Unitas translates to "unity." profits accomplish every- as sometimes to bolice. The service program day tasks that they aren't college resume or fulfill days.

"All these different non-

activities that encouraged toilets and floors, but part The Unitas Service Expe-service events. She also said of it is that they are helping rience is also immersive, about six of the adult vol-The trip was led by Youth nonprofits that work every Teens and adult volunteers unteers this summer were Ministry Coordinator Katie, single day. They don't have, were able to board at St., college students, and she Scanlon LeBlanc, who time to do everything. We're Basil's Retreat Center in hopes to encourage more started leading several Uni- about helping those helping Methuen during their Uni- college-aged adults to vol-

"The teens were able to

ing in a community, living their busy schedules, like but through the Unitas profits are like, when are program, service becomes you coming back?" she said. vice. The Unitas experience "If we look at those we a way of life for teens. "I need more adults to help also focuses on a theme of serve without labels like LeBlanc said teens come me. I need more adults that social justice. Throughout we're helping the poor — back to the program year can say, 'I can help you on

> LeBlanc said she is trying to schedule more single-day tas Service Experience. unteer to serve as role mod-

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All Those Years Ago



LeBlanc said local non- St. Augustine's Youth Ministry members help create props profits need more help, for Vacation Bible School. From left: Cassie Ferreira, Addie took part in a Unitas Ser- equal. Volunteers in her For a lot of teens, LeBlanc however, and that she needs Jaromin, MaryCate Pawlus, Ellie Pendleton and Gavin Collins.



During the five-day pro- Those on the trip had time els for teens in the program. From left: Alex Furry, Cam Marcou, Luke Vaccaro, Emily Abbott, Ash Hardock, Brooke Hardock, and Regan Grygiel participate in the summer 2018 Unitas Service Experience.

Andover Center for History & Culture

Susan McKelliget

#### 100 Years Ago July 19, 1918

Yesterday afternoon at about 3:30 o'clock, as John Stewart, in the employ of T.A. Holt Company, was riding across the street in front of Crowley's drug store, he collided with an auto owned by C.D. Lilly, 89 Gardner St., Allston. There seemed to be no fault attributable to the owner of the auto as he was going very slowly and brought his car to a standstill in a very few feet. The boy's injuries consisted of a bruised ankle, and some

Dr. Walker attended to the injuries, which were slight.

Last evening the Tyer Rubber baseball team played a game with the P.A. R.O.T.C. team on Brothers Field, which resulted in a score of 9-2 in favor of the Tyer team.

A.H. Gray of Main Street has donated ten gallons of ice cream for the band concert on the park this

#### 75 Years Ago

July 29, 1943 The police have received complaints from several West Parish residents about rubbish being dropped or thrown on their property by persons on their way to the town dump. Last Thursday, a town truck picked up minor scratches on his head. nearly a full load of rubbish

along the most frequently used routes. Some violators are known and have been warned. The police will resort to court action if the

nuisance continues.

Once again the Ballardvale playground's popular baby contest was a success, with an exceptionally large attendance. The most popular children were chosen by the applause given each. The winner of the "playground's most popular baby" title was Carol Ann Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaw of Marland road. She was entered by Anne Morton.

#### **50 Years Ago** July 25, 1968

Forms for the use of Andover residents eligible for the state bonus for

servicemen in uniform dur- Yancy and daughter Dawn, if \$500,000 in funding isn't ing the Vietnam War are expected to be available at the Veteran's Service Office here in from two to three weeks. Servicemen with overseas service will be eligible to receive \$300 while those with state-side service will be entitled to

Camp Merrymeeting, the Girl Scout day camp in Andover, directed by Mrs. G. Earle Camber, has started its second session with additional registrations since June 1.

Photo Caption: "Cooling off while enjoying Sunday's memorial and to house Get-Acquainted outing at the Recreation Center Park were, Carmine DiAdamo and son Billy, 17 Alderbrook Road, Thea Finnagan, Cuba Street, and Ray

The Patriots football squad is now working out at Phillips Academy. They arrived on campus Sunday and Monday and began field work early in the week.

#### 25 Years Ago July 22, 1993

"I love to play the carillon in Andover but I don't love to play the Andover carillon." The bell tower, located on the Phillips Academy campus on Main Street, was "built as a a musical instrument,' explained veteran carillon player Sally Slade Warner. However, according to Ms. Warner who has played the Mississippi and which was bronzed bells for 18 years,

Beacon Avenue, Lawrence. raised for renovations, the tower's music will remain only a memory.

> Mark DiSalvo, of North Andover, a candidate for State Representative from North Andover, part of south Lawrence, and Middleton, this week donated portions of proceeds from a campaign fund-raiser to flood victims in Andover, Iowa. Andover, Iowa, is three miles from, and about 150 feet above the Mississippi. Mr. Gilbert Bott, fire chief in Andover, Iowa told Mr. DiSalvo that the 100 residents of Andover were trying to help the neighboring town of Sebula, population 700, which is right on the

#### **■ MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY CHILDREN'S ROOM**

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#### Reading with Annie

Annie, a therapy dog, loves to sit and listen to chil-

little bit of practice. Annie will visit the library

Here's what's in store for 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., to meet harmonica and a variety of young people at the library with four different children other instruments, along for a period of 15 minutes with puppets and books. each.

Julie Stepanek will lead a room during the session. www.mhl.org/calendar. ukulele workshop for kids Participants should plan entering grades one to five to arrive 10 minutes before Annual Vehicle on Monday, July 30, at 11 a.m. their time slot to pick out a **Night planned** 

Register the name of the

#### Musical morning with Peter Sheridan

Children's performer dren who are able to read on Peter Sheridan will perform to win a door prize in the online. their own and may need a songs for the preschool set Children's Room. The on Friday, July 20, at 10 a.m. library's parking lot will utes, Friday, July 27, 9:30 a.m. and then share their creation tion or to sign up, visit www.

on Tuesday. July 24, from feature guitar, accordion, for the event.

This program is spon-Only the child who is read-sored by the Friends of

On Tuesday, July 24, by the Friends of MHL and child who will read to Annie from 6 to 7:30 p.m., fami-check out www.mhl.org/ online at www.mhl.org/ lies are invited to stop by calendar. the library parking lot with cameras and kids to explore vehicles from the town's departments.

Sheridan's show will close at 5 p.m. to make room Infants to age 5 and their with the group before putting mhl.org, or call 978-623-8401,

#### Jungle Jim set to rock the library

and rad elements to Memo- the Children's Room. rial Hall on Tuesday, July 31, at 2:30 p.m.

dren's Room:

Book Bingo, Thursday, July dren's Room. public works, police and fire 26, 2:30 p.m. Play four to five rounds of bingo to win books. 28, 2 p.m. This program is Attendees can also enter Open to ages 8 to 11. Sign up for ages 5 and up who love to by the Friends of Memorial

adult caregivers can explore it on display in the Children's ext. 31 or 32.

different languages through Room. Online registration is songs, rhymes, stories and requested. games. For native speakers and those who want to Monday, July 30, 9:30 a.m. Jungle Jim will bring his expose their child to different Stories, mindfulness, gentle ing to Annie and Annie's MHL. Register the name of 1980s tubular balloon magic languages and cultures at an movement and fun, calming handler are allowed in the each person attending at show, comedy, improvisation early age. Pick up a token in activities are in store for

> day, July 28, 10 a.m. This online. This will be one righteous story time targets dads and show fans won't want to miss. children ages 2 to 5, although 31, 6:30 p.m. The 45-minute For details and to sign up, all are welcome. Take part in session will include bedstories, songs, rhymes and time stories, quiet songs Other events in the Chil- coffee, juice and doughnuts. Designed for ages 3 to 5 and

Legomania, Saturday, July Room.

completely underwater.

Peace Out! Mindful Story Time, ages 4 to 7. Kids should wear Dads and Doughnuts, Satur- comfortable clothes. Sign up

Pajama Party, Tuesday, July a craft, and then have some and games, and a short film. Pick up a token in the Chil-their adult caregiver. Pick up a token in the Children's

All events are sponsored build with Legos. Each child Hall Library; registration is Around the World in 30 Min- will build on their own base requested. For more informa-

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# Town seeks volunteers for various committees

LOCAL

By Kelsey Bode kbode@andovertownsman.com

The town is seeking volunteers for a variety of committees this month.

According to Town Manager Andrew Flanagan, the town is seeking volunteers Andrew for the Zoning Bylaw Study Committee, the Revenue and Expenditure Task Force and posed zoning changes made task force. the Planning Board.



Flanagan

four resident

volunteers

by anyone, from residents to The Zoning Bylaw Study town officials. The Zoning diture Task force will review facing structural deficits in Strategy Officer earlier July. Committee and the Revenue Bylaw Study Committee will the assumptions the town the near future. and Expenditure Task Force also review existing bylaws has based its long-range

 $a\,r\,e\,$   $n\,e\,w\,$  and create a "zoning score- financial plan on, Flanagan structural deficit," he said. stepping down from his role groups. The card" to unify their evalua- said. "The town will have to as chairman of the Planning town needs tion process.

Bylaw Study teers. Two liaisons from the budget,' he said. Board of Selectmen, Finance

According to Flanagan, diture committee will review address that over time. It's The Planning Board will the Revenue and Expendithose assumptions and the my expectation that this elect a new chairman to serve on ture Task Force is looking to town manager's recommen- group will help advise and after the new member is the Zoning appoint five resident volun- dations for balancing the craft how those decisions appointed.

"The Revenue and Expen- make decisions in order to Board, leaving a vacancy." are made.'

this summer, Austin Simko "The town will have a announced he would be Twitter @Kelsey\_Bode.

Flanagan said the town Flanagan put together a Flanagan is also looking hopes to appoint volunteers which will Committee, and School Com- long-range financial plan to appoint a new member to to the Zoning Bylaw Study review pro- mittee will also serve on the for the town in August 2016. the Planning Board. After Committee, Revenue and He said the plan has evolved being hired as the new Expenditure Task Force and The Revenue and Expensioner then, but the town is Town Clerk and Chief Planning Board by the end of

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# Police warn residents to be wary of phone scams

By Kelsey Bode

residents to be wary. Police Department on July 11, services" for money. residents have been getting The caller will then attempt call you by phone to collect

work for a well known comfor overdue bills, taxes, pany, like National Grid, the or "illegitimate services" reported scam calls in The caller then demands

calls from people claiming to to get a person's "payment" unpaid taxes."

"This should be an immemeans. The IRS will never should ignore them."

"These types of unsolicited circumstances, share per-company imposters threaten-After an increase of or a computer company. order or pre-paid debit card. people by threatening them card numbers to callers.

dents should, under no you do not pay a fee, utility ment at 978 475 0411.

Andover, police are warning money for overdue bills or diate red flag," the press misleading about their true common scans target the or has malware that can be taxes. According to the press release reads. "No legitimate identities," Police Chief Pat- elderly, and are often IRS fixed for a fee. According to a press release, scam callers may company or agency will ever rick Keefe said. "Anyone who Impostors, scammers prerelease issued by the Andover also offer "illegitimate repair demand money via these receives these types of calls tending to be a kidnapped who may have been a victim relative, a caller threatening of a phone scam can contact Keefe stressed that resi- that you may be arrested if the Andover Police Depart-

calls are an attempt by crimi-sonal information, Social ing to shut off service without Internal Revenue Service, through an electronic money nals to take advantage of Security numbers, or credit payment, fake sweepstakes, and callers claiming your with legal action or by being The release stated that computer needs repairs and/

Residents with questions or

#### **■** WHAT'S HAPPENING: HAROLD PARKER STATE FOREST

Harold Parker State Forest are invited to participate. in Andover has plenty of activitracking.

what's on tap:

Meet at Frye Pond Beach to by an adult. discover what lives in New buckets will be provided. out what makes owls such

ties in store, from nature walks 21 and 28, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Fami- Appropriate for ages 6 and up. exercise; meet at the Campand quarry hikes to animal lies can learn the basics of pond fishing in New England July 22 and 29, 9:30 to 10:30 priate for children 6 and up. All programs are free and at Frye Pond Beach. Rods and a.m. Learn about the local bird We Walk the Woods: Wednesday,

England ponds. Nets and and 28, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Find 6 and up. clothing and shoes. All ages program will include a short ferent pond each week. Learn priate for children 6 and up.

demonstration of owl adapta- about the park's history and Gone Fishin': Saturdays, July tions and owl pellet dissection. resources while getting some Birding for Beginners: Sundays, ground Nature Center. Appro-

open to the public. Here is bait will be provided or participopulation from the park inter-July 25, 10 a.m. to noon. Join pants can bring their own. All preter while enjoying some the park interpreter and the Creature Catch: Fridays, July ages are welcome and children amateur bird watching; meet Friends of Harold Parker for a 20 and 27, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. under 12 must be accompanied at the Campground Nature slow-paced walk through the Center. Bring binoculars if pos-forest while enjoying nature Owl Power: Saturdays, July 21 sible. Appropriate for children at its finest. Hike to a different part of the forest each week Pond Hike: Sunday, July 22, for a series of 12 hikes; meet at This activity can be wet and unique creatures at the Camp- 2 to 4 p.m. Take an easy to headquarters, 305 Middleton muddy, so wear appropriate ground Nature Center. This moderate guided hike to a dif-Road, North Andover. Appro-

## L'Italien promotes environmental funding for two rivers State Sen.

By Kelsey Bode kbode@andovertownsman.com

July has been a good

month for the Shawsheen and Merrimack rivers. On July 12, the Massachusetts Senate approved \$2 billion in bonds to fund climate

Barbara change adaptation, environ-

mental preservation, and energy asset improvement for the Shawsheen and projects. The bill will next be Merrimack rivers. considered by the House of Representatives.

remove contaminated needles to deliver on them in this bill." and sharp objects from public Follow Kelsey Bode on



L'Italien

L'Italien advocated on behalf of funding clean river and environmental preservation

Barbara

initiatives

"These initiatives, if funded, will do a lot to improve our The bill appropriates \$1 waterways and quality of life," million to the Merrimack L'Italien said. "The Clean and Shawsheen River Access River Project does so much Project in Andover, and to clean up the Merrimack \$250,000 for the Merrimack — truly the heart of our area Valley Clean River Project. — and I'm glad to assist their The \$250,000 will fund a new mission. Ensuring public boat skimmer to clean the health and clean rivers were Merrimack River. The bill important priorities of mine also allocates \$500,000 to and I'm proud that I was able

Twitter @Kelseu Bode.

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#### ON CAMPUS

The following local students Mary Donnelly, Evan Nathan Duerr, Dean Kalantzakos, Vishvesh Kaul, Edward O'Neil, Joanna Rose Olson,

Conti, Olivia Anne Couto, Shannon Mikala Janeiro, Kaleb Jones, Theo Nash, Doris Akinvi Nyamwaya, Jan Yeh and Taesan Yoon

have qualified for the dean's Michelle Durling, Derek Dutton, Sam Alexander Kefferstan, Ben- Zach Jacob Perry, Cassandra Rita list at the University of Mas- Sean Samuel Enright, Owen Dono- jamin Branko Kesler, Alexander Raffi, Gregory Edward Rickensachusetts Amherst for the van Ezell, Elizabeth Murphy Flood, Mark Ladd, Julia LeBlanc, Daniel backer, Cameron John Ritchie, spring 2018 semester: Dillon Graham Ellis Focke, Alexandros Patrick Lyman, Gabriel Mahaniah, Patrick lan Ritchie, Alexa Grace Samuel Aisenberg, Leila Marga- Giannakopoulos, Jeffrey Gilkie, Justin Michael Mantrana, Jennifer Rockwell, Sean Roselle, Alexander ret Aruri, Sami Aruri, Jonathan David Arthur Giribaldi, Jesse Wil- Ann Marble, Jacob Marc McCon- Sein, Eric Zhang Shi, Tom Shneer, Kyle Bailey, Sophia Lynn Boyd, Iiam Girrell, Polina Gomer, Eli ley, Caden John McKenna, Angela Monika Sudol, Clare Marie Sullivan, Mark Bullwinkel Campbell, Ryan Gukovsky, Leila Haghighi, Diana Mary McNamara, Nicholas Joseph Patrick Michael Summers, Jonathan Michael Case, Angelo Jospeh Cer- Hansen, Mary Susan Hellauer, McNulty, James Anthony Michaels, Richard Swain, Travis Traub, Merbone, Cassidy Amber Chapman, Connor Shane Hillson, Jason Ho, Yoonjin Moon, Ryan Patrick Mul- edith Van Antwerp, Natalie Micaela Amy Wing Yi Chen, Timothy Chen, John Francis Hoar, Nazifa Ibrahim, ligan, Harshini Nadella, Elizabeth Wagner, Bruce Lawton Waters, Amar Chunduru, Nicholas James Aasim Mahmood Jaffri, Jordan Meghan Nash, McKenzie Lauren Adam Robert Wright, Rebecca Chia

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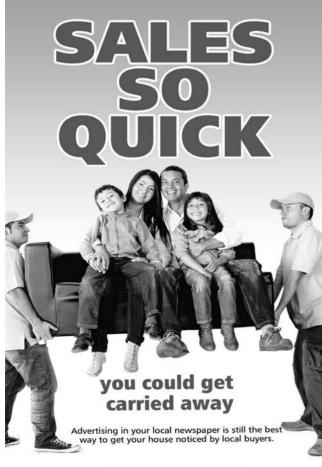
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#### CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

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

## <u>IMMEDIATE</u>

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Please send a cover letter and resume to: susanjmacneil@yahoo.com EOE



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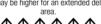
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## FUEL

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deliver to this entire market Prices may reflect a "Local" delivery area only and may be higher for an extended delivery



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#### **FURNITURE**

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN !!!! NEW IN PLASTIC BEAUTIFUL QUEEN PILLOW TOP MATTRESS PAID \$750. SELL \$199.. CASH ONLY! Can deliver, 603-275-4194

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#### INDUSTRIAL/MACHINERY

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Collections, estate lots, 1-888-405-2007 IVM

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#### SAMSUNG WASHER/DRYER STACK Samsung Washer/Dryer Combo. Heavy Duty. Like New. 28w x 36h. \$800 Call: 610-955-9088

WARNING If you get an email or cashiers check for more then the asking price for your pet, vehicle or merchandise asking you to refund the difference

it is likely a scam. Seller Beware

#### PETS & FREE PETS 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 scamil

#### First Run **Boston Terrier Pups** n guaranteed,1st shots & deworn \$1200 each - Ready Labor Day Call (603) 785-6280

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LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS AKC chocolate & black lab pups for sale. Big, beautiful, blocky pups. Raised in home with family. Mom and Dad on premises. First shots, wormed and full health guarantee. \$900. Ready July 13th. No Breeders please. Call Donna or Randy at 207-998-1132, Maine

MALSHI Beautiful male and female Malshi (Shih Tzu and Maltese mix). Healthy, well socialized, home raised with other pets and



## $\begin{array}{l} \mbox{Mini-Goldendoodle, Havapoo, Bichpoo, Morkie Cavalier-cockapoos, Wheatens, Goldendoodle Golden, Shorkies etc. \$995+603-942-9970 \end{array}$ Non-Pure Breed Birman

Kitten Wanted

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PUBLIC NOTICES NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given by Elm Street Automotive of 9 Lupine Road, Andover, MA, pursuant to the provisions of Mass General Laws, Chapter 255, Section 39A, that they will sell the following vehicles on after July 27, 2018 starting at 10:00 am by

private or public sale to satisfy their garage keeper's lien for towing, storage, and notices of sale: 1. 2005 Nissan Maxima VIN# 1N4BA41E25C852823 2. 2003 Toyota Sequoia VIN# 5TDBT48A53S177990 3. 2016 Honda Civic

VIN# 19XFC1F97GE042437 4. 2005 Cadillac SRX VIN# 1GYEE637750105462 5. 2001 Suzuki SV650 VIN# JS1VP52A612107185

Street Automotive and may be in spected by appointment only Signed, Ron Abraham, Owner Elm Street Automotive AT - 7/12, 7/19, 7/26/18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT ESSEX DIVISION DOCKET NO. ES18P2094EA INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

**SELLI** Also Known As: Anthony N. Selli, Anthony Selli February 10, 2018 To all persons interested in the

above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Georgia E. Selli of Methuen MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate. Georgia E. Selli of Methuen MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the

estate to serve without surety on

The estate is being administered

the bond.

under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate
Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. AT - 7/19/18

THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, July 19, 2018 17

# **Transportation**

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PUBLIC NOTICES CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. ES18P1895EA

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court **Probate and Family Court** Essex Probate and family Court 36 Federal Street

Date of Death: 02/20/2018 To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Cynthia J DeMarco of Colonie NY requesting that the

Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.
The Petitioner requests that: Patrick H Robbins of Andover
MA be appointed as Personal Rep-

unsupervised administration IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attor-ney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of

jection if you object to this pro-ceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objec-tions within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken

and recorded in Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 7924, Page 157, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's UNSUPERVISED

ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE

MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM

PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative
appointed under the MUPC in an
unsupervised administration is
not required to file an inventory or
annual accounts with the Court.

Persons interested in the estate

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of this Court on July JUDITH C. CUTLER June 28, 2018

> Deborah J. Patterson AT - 7/19/18

mortgage given by Lulu Yang to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for Metrocities Mortgage, LLC, dated May 31, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for Metrocities Mortgage, LLC, dated May 31, 2007 and recorded in Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10773, Page 225 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgage LPP Mortgage, Inc. f/k/a LPP Mortgage LTD is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registrations Systems, Inc., as nominee for Metrocities Mortgage, LLC its successors and assigns to LPP Mortgage, LTD dated May 28, 2008 recorded in Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 11305, Page 265, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at Unit No. 300C, of the Brookside at Andover Condominium, 300-C Brookside Drive a/k/a 502 Brookside Drive, Andover, MA 01810 will be sold at a Public

mortgage, to wit:

The unit ("Unit") known as Unit 300C in Building 300 (the "Building") at the Brookside at Andover Condominium (the "Condominium"), a condominium situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, and established pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, by Master Deed dated October 14, 2004 and recorded with the Essex North Registry of Deeds on October 14, 2004 at Book 9121, Page 89 (the "Master Deed").

Terms not defined in the Unit Deed which are defined in the Master Deed for the Condominium Trust benefited described shall have the meaning.

The Unit is shown on the floor plans (the "Plans") recorded simultaneously with the Master Deed and on the copy of the portion of Plans, showing said Unit, attached to the Mortgage and Security Agreement and Financing Statement from Brookside Estates Limited Partnership to Eastern Bank and Eastern Bank as Agent for Cambridge Savings Bank, dated October 14, 2004 recorded with said Deeds on October 14, 2004 at Book 9121 Page

Andover, Massachusetts.

The Unit is conveyed together with: 1. An undivided sixty-seven one hundredths percent (.67%) interest in the Common Areas and Facilities of the Condominium described in the Master Deed.

on any adjoining units or Common Areas and Facilities or Convertible Common Areas of the Condominium existing as a result of construction of the Building, or which may come into existence hereafter as a result of settling or shifting of the Building, or as a result of repair or restoration of the Building or the Unit after damage or destruction by fire or other casualty, or after taking in condemnation or eminent domain proceedings, or by reason of alterations or repairs to the Common Areas and Facilities or Convertible Common Areas made by or with the consent of the Board of Trustees (the "Board of Trustees") of Brookside at Andover Condominium Trust, pursuant to the Declaration of Trust dated October 14, 2004 and recorded with the

4. An easement in common with the owners of other units of the Condominium to use all plumbing, pipes, wires, ducts, flues, cables, conduits, meters and public utility lines and other Common Areas and Facilities or Convertible Common Areas located in any such other units or

For mortgagors title see deed recorded herewith.
For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Essex County (Northern

mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or

by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street,

900 Chelmsford Street Suite 3102

Salem, MA 01970 (978)744-1020 Estate of: Julie M DeMarco

resentative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an

08/06/2018. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and ob-

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any mat-ter relating to the estate, including in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before August 20, 2018, or you will be forever barred from claiming that

the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

Pamela A Casey O'Brien, Register of Probate

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain

147, to which is affixed the verified statement required by Section 9 of said Chapter 183A. The post office address of the Unit is 300 Brookside Drive, Vehicles are being stored at Elm

 The exclusive right and easement to parking space number 167 and 168 as shown on the Site Plan recorded with the Master Deed.
 An easement for the continuance of all encroachments by the Unit Estate of: ANTHONY NDEBE

> elsewhere in the Condominium and serving the Unit; and 5. All rights, easements, and privileges set forth or referred to in the

> District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10773, Page 220.
>
> The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this

> rights of parties in possession.
>
> Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or sale at the office.

LPP Mortgage, Inc. f/k/a LPP Mortgage LTD Korde & Associates, P.C.

Lowell, MA 01851 (978) 256-1500

without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED

WITNESS, Jennifer M R Ulwick, First Justice of this Court.

Auction at 10:00 AM on August 31, 2018, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said

for the Condominium Trust hereafter described shall have the meaning attributed to said words in the Master Deed or the Condominium Trust.

Essex North Registry of Deeds on October 14, 2004 at Book 9121, Page 122 (the "Declaration of Trust"),

Master Deed and Declaration of Trust as though the same were recited and stipulated at length herein.

Suite 3102, Lowell, MA 01851 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Yang, Lulu, 18-031270 AT - 7/12, 7/19, 7/26/18

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PCA wanted. Days are Tues. Thurs. & Sat. 6:30am1:00pm & some Sun. mornings. Please call Karen 978-384-8452. Must like animals, be physically fit upheat personality & be able to lift

**BUSINESS SERVICES** 

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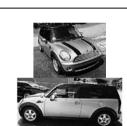
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# Sports

# The calm before the NFL storm

Texans coach and Andover native relishes the month-long respite with wife and family

> By BILL BURT Staff Writer

ccording to Andover's Bill O'Brien, there's a lot to like about his job as head coach of the NFL's Houston Texans.

Here are a few:

Walking in the locker room after a win, the preparation and coaching a legend like J.J. Watt and an up-and-coming one like Deshaun Watson. There's running onto the field for the start of a game, seeing a player "get it" and competing against the likes of Bill Belichick.

"I got the best job in the world," said O'Brien, who lives in Houston now but who still has family in Andover, now in his fifth season with the Texans.

Those aforementioned exhilarating experiences, though, are easy pickings. Any fan could predict most of those.

O'Brien adds another to the

The month between mandatory mini-camp and when he and his other Texans coaches reported for duty this week to prepare for the coming season.

"The best thing about the NFL is the month off," said O'Brien, who was scheduled to be back at work this week to prepare for the Texans' opener against the Patriots on Sept. 9. "Not many occupations do that. For coaches, all of us, it allows us to reconnect with our families.

For the O'Briens, that began at the end of the baseball season for son Michael, who threw a nohitter at the famous Cooperstown Tournament in mid-June.

"It's his favorite sport," said O'Brien. "Mine was football growing up. I love watching him play. He's tough."



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Andover native and Houston Texans head coach Bill O'Brien just had the chance to enjoy a month off with his family in Massachusetts before returning to start preparing for the NFL season.

Andover native and Houston Texans head coach Bill O'Brien and his wife Colleen had the chance for valuable family time before Bill dove fully into the NFL season.

#### O'BRIEN ON HIGH EXPECTATIONS

The expectations are different for Andover native Bill O'Brien's Houston Texans. After three consecutive 9-7 seasons, which included a pair of AFC South division titles and playoff appearances, the Texans fell to 4-12 in 2017.

There were extenuating circumstances: Injuries. Lots and lots of key injuries (see J.J. Watt, Deshaun Watson

Las Vegas bookmakers believe the Texans could be a force in 2018.

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And the last two weeks of his month off were spent in Denni-

sport, Mass., where they have a

"My family had a place in

"People always say that," said O'Brien. "Every year is different. Every game is different. The odds don't matter. This is a very challenging league. To be honest, that's what makes it fun.

"You are challenged every week, against different players and coaches," said O'Brien. "We have a great bunch of guys on our team like J.J. Watt, (Benadrick) McKinney, Deshaun (Watson) and (Whitney) Mercilus. And we have some new guys who have been great, like (Tyrann) Mathieu. The bottom line is we have to get better. We know that. That's our goal."

The Texans open against the New England Patriots at Foxboro Stadium on Sunday, Sept. 9 at 1 p.m.

Harwich when we were growing up," said O'Brien. "(My wife) Colleen and I decided we wanted a place, too, and we both love the Cape. It's beautiful."

But this month, uninterrupted, with family is really what makes it special.

Bill and Colleen's eldest son, Jack, is severely disabled. This month is a time to bond with him,

"It means a lot to be around Jack so much," said O'Brien.

This "month" had a little extra special sauce on it. It was the 20th wedding anniversary for O'Brien and his wife on July 11. They spent a night in Boston, at the Boston Harbor Hotel, the place of their rehearsal dinner.

In fact, extra, uninterrupted, time with Mrs. O'Brien is mandatory.

"I realize how lucky I am to have Colleen," said O'Brien. "This is not an easy life, especially for the wife, who bears most of the load at home.

"Young coaches ask me about the balance of coaching and having a family, and I tell them you've got to find the right wife,"

said O'Brien. "Not only one who understands football, but sports. I was texting my two brothers that Wednesday was mine and Colleen's twentieth anniversary and each texted me back immediately with the same message: 'Thank God for Colleen.'

O'Brien's month ended on Monday. He went back to Boston and then on Houston to star preparing for the season.

Colleen and the boys remain in Dennisport until mid-August before heading back for the start of school on Aug. 20. Her parents spend a lot of time there, too.

"I won't see them for about a month, which is never easy, said O'Brien. "But I talk to them everyday. That'll never change. But we really have had a great time the last month. Colleen likes to call say 'It's the time daddy reenters the family.' She's right.'

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#### **SUMMER BASEBALL**

**Andover Legion Post 8** remained on a tear with a 10-0 win over Haverhill Post 4 on Saturday.

Dan Gracia started and picked up the win for Andover (13-2), allowing two hits over five innings while striking out six. Patrick Dennehy and Michael **Reilly** pitched the final two innings, allowing one hit.

Timmy Kalantzakos and Caeden Dillman both had three hits for Andover and combined for five RBIs. Phil LeBlanc and Matt DeBenedetto both had two hits with LeBlanc driving in a pair of runs.

---Patrick Dennehy, Timmy Kalantzakos and Pat Davis all had three hits as Andover Legion rolled over Saugus 13-2 on Friday.

Michael Reilly added a tworun double and Phil LeBlanc chipped in with a pair of hits for Post 8. Andrew Theriault picked up the win with 3.1 innings of shutout relief. Post 8 improved to 12-2 with the victory.

Cedric Gillette and reliever Andrew Theriault carried to Andover Legion Post 8 to a 2-1 victory over Haverhill Post 4 last



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo Andover's Stephen Shaw, here taking a shot last winter, had a big day as the Golden Warriors held off Pentucket in Hoops for Hope action last week.

Wednesday.

Gillette was throwing smoke, striking out 10 and allowing four hits over 6 1/3 innings. Theriault struck out the only two batters he faced.

Andover scored in the first when Patrick Dennehy led off with a single, stole second and scored on a Michael Reilly single. Post 8 got the winning run in the bottom of the sixth when Timmy Kalantzakos singled, stole second and scored

on a Ryan Neal single. Caeden Dillman had a sin-

gle and a double to lead the Andover offense. ---

The Andover Legion Post 8 blasted Newburyport 9-3 last Monday.

Timmy Kalantzakos started and got the win, striking out 10, allowing just two hits over 4 2/3 innings and also helped his own cause once again with two hits and two RBIs. Andrew Theriault retired all seven batters he faced in relief.

Andover collected 16 hits, led by Michael Reilly's three hits and two RBIs. Also with two hits for Post 8 were Patrick Dennehy, Ryan Neal, Caeden Dillman and Dan Gracia.

#### **BOYS HOOPS FOR HOPE**

**Stephen Shaw** scored a team-high 21 points as Andover held off Pentucket 81-74 in Hoops for Hope summer league action last Thursday.

#### **GIRLS HOOPS FOR HOPE**

Tatum Shaw scored a game-high 12 points but Andover lost to Cape Ann power Pentucket 31-28 last Wednesday.



The Andover Major Angels baseball team won Andover Little League's Majors Division Championship. The team won three playoff games to take the crown, and beat a tough Major Braves team, 9-5, to win the championship at Devermond Blanchard Field on Friday, June 22. The team includes, bottom row, left to right: Jed Gallaudet, Brandon Falzone, Will Norris, Brian Pierni, Caleb Wooster; and, back row, left to right: Co-Manager Vic Pierni, Jacob Duval, Coach Steve Norris, Simon Green, Spencer Belson, Ryan LaChance, Alex Berman, Co-Manager Aaron Green and Quinn Gregoire.

## League champs



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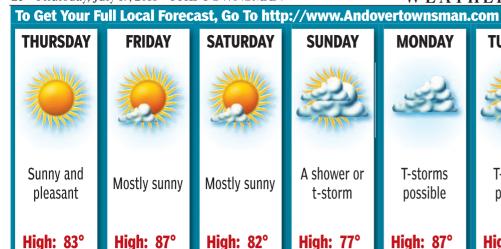
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To view the required summer reading lists for days, July 23 and 31, 6 p.m. The goal of the Teen Sum- Andover Public Schools, and Watch a movie in the Teen Attendees will get sorted mer Reading Club is to for details about the prizes, Room. Call the Teen Room

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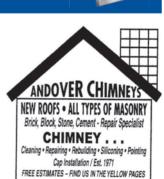
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