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Koh, Trahan in dead-heat for 3rd District

By Lisa Kashinsky Staff Writer

As Tuesday turned to Wednessional District Democratic primary remained too close to call.

separating them shortly before Lowell; Rufus Gifford of Concord; midnight, Lori Trahan of Westford Leonard Golder of Stow; state Sen. and Dan Koh of Andover continued Barbara L'Italien, D-Andover: state to battle it out as the top two vote- Rep. Juana Matias, D-Lawrence; getters in the crowded field vying and Bopha Malone of Bedford.

to succeed Congresswoman Niki Tsongas, D-Lowell, who is vacating her seat after a decade in office.

In all, 10 candidates appeared day, the race for the 3rd Congres- on the ballot in Tuesday's Democratic primary: Trahan; Koh; Jeff Ballinger of Andover; Alexandra With little more than 60 votes Chandler of Haverhill; Beej Das of



Lori Trahan **Daniel Koh**

the far-flung 3rd District, Trahan, of those who had spent months on

Koh, Matias, L'Italien and Gifford jockeyed for the top spot. By 10 p.m., L'Italien and Gifford had conceded, leaving Trahan, Koh and Dem nod for state Matias to duke it out into the wee Senate. Page 3 hours of the morning.

Koh supporters at his campaign win gubernatorial gathering at Oak & Iron Brewery in Andover remained glued to their phones, the upbeat soundtrack refused to give up hope, maintaining playing in the taproom speakers well into the night that she was "cau-As results trickled in from across at odds with the subdued nature tiously optimistic" for a Koh victory.

the campaign **More inside** trail for Boston **■** Finegold gets Mayor Marty Walsh's former chief of staff. ■ Gonzalez, Baker

Sue Infantine, who ran the primaries. Page 8. Methuen campaign office,

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Philips move

could affect

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

As Philips Medical gets ready to pack up and leave its longtime North American headquarter home in Andover, the town's planning director is staying positive about future plans for the soon-to-be vacant building that

"It's challenging, absolutely," Andover Planning Director Paul Materazzo said when asked about the next step for the town when Philips moves to Cambridge in 2020. "We are looking at zoning issues and

move to Cambridge by 2020. In addition to office space, there are also manufacturing

Andover's town budget could take a big hit when Philips leaves, as town assessor

records show the medical electronics company paid about \$1.4 million in taxes last year. Philips also owns three lots of land on River Road along with its building at 3000 Minuteman Road. That building's tax bill was \$1,375,444 while a small lot at 3000R

Minuteman Road had a tax bill of \$1,352.

The three lots on River Road had a total tax

"It's unfortunate," Matterazzo said when told of the tax loss. "But the building is still

PHILIPS TAX BILL

AT A GLANCE

LAST YEAR'S PROPERTY TAX BILL FOR PHILIPS MEDICAL,

3000 MINUTEMAN ROAD

Philips is just

the latest blow

to Andover's

foothold in the

health care

industry.

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Tax bill

\$1,352

\$2,324

\$15,712

\$8,630

GET

\$1,403,462

\$1,375,444

tax base

sits on 140 acres.

River Road development. Who knows,

maybe Philips will sell the building. We

will also have com-

munity input as we

want the community involved with this."

In early 2018, the

company announced that its U.S. headquarters would

facilities in Andover.

bill of \$26,666.

Address

155 River Road

179 River Road

181 River Road

Total tax bill

3000 Minuteman Road

3000R Minuteman Road

Excitement heats up for the first day of school



AMANDA SABGA/Staff photos

Teachers guide students who get off the bus on the first day of school at West Elementary School in Andover.

New year, new goals

By Jessica Valeriani ivaleriani@andovertownsman.com

Despite the record high temperatures, students and teachers at West Elementary were still excited for the first day of school.

Liz Roos, principal of West Elementary for 33 years, was undeterred by the old building having no air

conditioning and kept a positive attitude. She welcomed students outside as they ran off the buses and stepped into the new school year.

"We'll be fine in the heat because our teachers are so cool, and our kids are even cooler," said Roos.

She added that the excitement of the first day will

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Mia Nash and Molly Jaillet, both 6, pose for a photo on the first day of school at West **Elementary** School in Andover.

Schools recognized in national school meals survey

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

Andover public schools are

example for its school lunch Andover was a model on were published recently in

meal program directors, conlocally sourced ingredients School Nutrition 2018. ducted by the School Nutri- in school menus. being touted as a national tion Association, found that The results of the survey Gail Koutroubas said her

how to increase awareness the "School Nutrition Opera-A national survey of school of allergy-safe recipes and tions Report: The State of Food Services Director

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Source: Town assessor records

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Saturday is Andover Day



cousins attending last year's **Andover Day** included, from left: Finn and Billy Cleary; Lila, Zoe and Haley Magenheim; and Logan Cleary. This weekend, Andover Day will be held Saturday, Sept. 8, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information about the events of the day see pages 6 and 11.

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FROM PAGE ONE





Gail Koutroubas, Food Services director of Andover Public Schools, is justifiably proud of the work the district has done on its food program, which just won a national award.

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ing to continually improve eat their meals. school meals. ... We work

than chopped and formed food waste. chicken

food services has made is to decrease food waste. installing a mobile phone said. The app allows stu-able," she said. dents to order deli sandpick them up and pay at ferent healthy food items. lunch time, for example.

come in are compostable and Koutroubas. clear," added Koutroubas.

dents spend waiting in line good about that. for food.

meals a day.

About 1,550 school dis- in the report. tricts nationwide particition of healthy school meals allergen information. and decrease food waste.

include holding student identify allergens in food. taste tests, locally sourcing produce, and having recess what is in their foods," said before lunch.

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They are also working to identify appealing recipes and increase meal choices for kids, with the hope that department has been "work- they will be more likely to

Schools are also working hard to make sure the qual- on a variety of strategies to ity of our food is top-notch." reduce the amount of food Koutroubas said Andover waste. About 64 percent of schools have eliminated districts encouraged stu-95 percent of food dyes, dents to share unwanted or switched to Tyson chicken unopened food times with products which are antibi- their peers. Other schools otic-free, and started to use have collected uneaten foods fresh, all breast meat rather to donate or are composting

Koutroubas said the dis-A major advancement trict has also been working

"We have powerpacks, app for high school students which are basically a to order lunch, Koutroubas healthy version of a lunch-

These powerpacks are one wiches in the morning, and package that comes with dif-

"It's more kid-friendly "The containers they and less packaging," said

Andover schools have also The installment of this app eliminated straws for milk, has decreased the time stu- she said, adding, "we feel

Accommodating to food "That was one of the big-gest complaints we got," needs has also been an area said Koutroubas, noting that of improvement, which is the district serves some 900 one of the programs that Andover was singled out for

Some 49 percent of school pated in the survey. The districts now offer glutensurvey found that school free food options, 39.5 perdistricts across the country cent offer lactose-free milk, are utilizing more tactics to and 45.5 percent offer online increase student consump- access to nutritional and

Koutroubas stressed the Some of these tactics importance of starting to

"It's important kids know Koutroubas.

Kids run to their backpacks on the first day of school at West Elementary School in Andover.

AMANDA SABGA/Staff photos

SCHOOL

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distract everyone from the heat for a little bit.

Kathleen Gerroir, a fifthgrade teacher at West Elementary, said she was really happy to start the new year and meet the kids.

Alia Mohammed, another fifth-grade teacher who works in the classroom next to Gerroir, said she was also happy about the new school year.

"I'm excited to develop a new classroom family and start building our community," Mohammed said. "It's hot but I'm still excited."

Even in the heat, students poured onto the playground to kick off their first day with some fun. They didn't seem fazed by the hot temperatures.

Six-year-old Molly Jaillet, who is starting first grade, said she was kind of sad summer was over, but she said she couldn't wait to see her friends.

Seven-year-old Kayden Rvan, who is starting second grade, was really happy to be back at school.

"I'm excited for math, that's my favorite subject

Ryan said. Parents did what they could to prepare their kids

for the hot day ahead. Jaillet's mother, AnnMa-

rie Jaillet of Endicott Road, said she sent her daughter to school with sunscreen and water. Even in the overwhelming heat, Jaillet said, she could still feel the excitement in the air.

Jade Dorsi, of Westminster Road, said she sent her child to school with a lot of ice water and ice packs.

"The heat is going to be tough, but we're survivors and we've dealt with it before," said kindergarten teacher Lauren McCarron, who is starting her 15th year at West Elementary.

"I'm just excited of course. It's great to have new kids," said McCarron.



Kids get off the bus as they arrive at school.



LeeAnn Ryan and her son Cayden hug goodbye on the first day of school at West **Elementary** School in Andover.

Teacher Deb Fullam gives out high fives on the first day of school at West **Elementary School**







Kids run to their backpacks on the playground.

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and we hope it's a seamless transition" to the next owner

of the building.

Philips moving more work- jobs. ers out of town was not really there. It will be a challenge shocking as the company had been dwindling over the announced last January that last decade or so. In Decemthat is no longer the case.

> a presence in the health care Drive facility. industry in its industrial health care industry.

Eisai Inc. on Corporate company announced in June. ourselves to compete.'

Of the Andover location's 129 Last week's news about employees, 59 will lose their Eisai's presence in Andover

the majority of employees at ber 2013 the company laid off its Andover site, about 1,900, 72 of its then 240 employees. would be moved to Nashville In 2014, the company sold or Cambridge. Approximately its 100 Federal St. research 300 manufacturing jobs were lab in Andover for \$25 milto remain in Andover. But lion. Since then, Eisai Inc. has consolidated its Andover Andover has proudly held employees at its 4 Corporate

About 100 Andover employzoned west side of town, ees were expected to lose near Philips Healthcare, but their jobs this year after pharthat presence is diminishing. maceutical conglomerate Philips is just the latest blow Pfizer announced last Januto Andover's foothold in the ary it was cutting certain programs from its Andover site.

"These are very big com-Drive off Shattuck Road is panies who are global and also leaving Andover and it's challenging to keep up," moving to Cambridge early Materazzo said. "We will next year, the Japan-based look at all kinds of ways, like pharmaceutical health care marketing, to strengthen

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FROM PAGE ONE THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, September 6, 2018 3

Finegold wins Dem nomination for state Senate

By Paul Tennant

his former position in Tues- School Committee. day's Democratic primary.

Bueno Malo Restaurant on in the primary. Main Street about an hour

the Nov. 6 general election, Joseph Espinola of Dracut. Espinola is a retired Lowell ANDOVER — Former state police officer who represents Sen. Barry Finegold went a his town on the Greater Lawlong way toward reclaiming rence Regional Technical

"We go back to work tomor-Finegold won overwhelm- row," Finegold told 100 or so ingly in the 2nd Essex and supporters. He was accom-Middlesex Senate District, panied by his wife, Amy, and which includes Lawrence, their three children. Although Andover, Dracut and Tewks- he achieved an "awesome bury. Finegold, greeted by win," Finegold said he had jubilant supporters at the "two really good opponents"

and a half after the polls had firefighter and is from a famclosed, estimated he won by ily that is well-known in that of the race a few weeks ago. city, which is by far the larg-



Barry Finegold, with his wife Amy, left, and children Ella, 12, Ava 15, and Max, 6, addresses a crowd at Bueno Malo in Mike Armano is a Lawrence Andover after his victory in the primary election.

Massachusetts Legislature.

state Senate in 2010.

one," he said Tuesday night. transportation and education. not seek re-election this year.

Regarding the latter chal-Noting the turnover in state primary to Deborah Goldberg, and national politics — the 3rd the current treasurer. District will soon have a new The new president of the He was elected to the House representative in Congress, the with a law practice that spe-Finegold indicated he's not est community in the district. state Senate, Karen Spilka from Andover in 1996, when current state senator from the cializes in real estate mattaking anything for granted, Lawrence City Councilor Pavel of Ashland, attended Fine- he was only 25. After serving area, Barbara L'Italien, vacated ters. He is the son of Michael however. Finegold will face Payano's name was listed on gold's victory celebration. in the lower chamber for 14 that post to run for Congress and Sondra Finegold, both of a Republican opponent in the ballot, but he dropped out Finegold is no stranger to the years, he was elected to the and the state Senate has a new whom are retired teachers.

leader — Finegold said voters "I'm ready to go from day are "looking for experience."

While Finegold and his Provided he prevails in supporters were elated over November — and the Law- their victory, the candidate rence area has not elected has faced disappointments in a Republican to the state his political career. When he Senate for at least 60 years - ran for Congress in 2007, he Finegold said he wants to con- lost to Congresswoman Niki centrate on improving public Tsongas, D-Lowell, who did

Then, after serving two lenge, he said he wants to terms in the state Senate, Fineobtain more state money for gold suffered another defeat local school systems as well when he ran for state treaas school building assistance. surer in 2014. He lost in the

Finegold, 47, is an attorney

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So, too, was former Lawrence Mayor Mary Claire Kennedy.

"If he wins, the 3rd District has won," Kennedy said. "If he loses, the 3rd District has

Up the road at Salvatore's in Andover, L'Italien supporters cheered their candidate as she conceded the race, her campaign acknowledging she than third.

"I have absolutely no regrets for having run for Congress," she told her crowd of supporters.

But, L'Italien acknowledged this may have been her ble dismay of her backers.

to laughter and applause.

a L'Italien campaign intern, autism spectrum disorder. from more well-to-do subsaid the loss was "upsetting because I think everyone cate," Chapman said. knows this is the end of the line for her and I think that's what Matias supporters gath- and Lowell. makes this loss the toughest." ered at Terra Luna Cafe in



MIKE SPRINGER/Staff photo

was unlikely to finish higher State Sen. Barbara L'Italien receives a hug from her daughter Sam as she talks with a well-wisher after conceding defeat in the Democratic primary for the 3rd Congressional District Tuesday night at Salvatore's restaurant in Andover. At right are her husband, Kevin, and daughter Alexandra Hall. Also present, but not pictured, were her sons Rudy and Andrew.

Across the room, Alli- Lawrence, Matias campaign last political run, to the audi- son Chapman of Andover volunteer Johelly Chalas dabbed her eyes with a blue said: "We're just waiting, "I'm still going to make a napkin. She lauded L'Italien wishing the best." lot of trouble, guys," she said as a champion for those with The 3rd District stretches special needs, including her across three counties and Matthew Allen of Andover, 18-year-old son who has 37 cities and towns, ranging

"We lost our best advo- urbs like Acton and Concord to the urban centers of Law-Earlier in the night, as rence, Methuen, Haverhill

Tsongas's

ing her seat led to a balloon- on Aug. 15. Gifford and Tra- garnered the endorsements ing field of politicians and han were also able to crack of Vicki Tsongas Peters, sister political newcomers who set the \$1 million-mark, with of the late Sen. Paul Tsongas, out to succeed her. Tuesday's \$2.2 million and \$1.2 million and her husband, Jim Peters. ballot featured five woman raised respectively. one of whom, Chandler, is openly transgender — and of the UMass Lowell and Bos- the race through a series of a diverse cast of minorities ton Globe poll released before stunts in which she used a including two immigrants, the election on Aug. 23. Gif- mix-up to finagle her way Matias and Malone.

mary. Local political experts weeks of the campaign.

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh, the Boston Globe, Lowell Sun, working for Walsh, putting a blew away the competition in Boston Herald and Fitchburg negative edge on an otherterms of fundraising, amass- Sentinel & Enterprise. ing just more than \$3 million Gifford, a former U.S. ambasin campaign contributions as sador to Denmark under Twitter @lisakashinsky.

largely pegged Koh, Gifford, ton chief of staff to former tics" in the final week of the L'Italien and Trahan as the Congressman Marty Mee- campaign after she attacked race's leaders in the final han, seemed to be the media Koh on Boston Herald Radio Koh, former chief of staff to ing up endorsements from harassment case while he was

announcement she was vacat- of his last financial statement President Barack Obama,

L'Italien made a name for Koh also came away on top herself in the final weeks of ford, the top vote-getter in an onto a segment of Fox News' But the slew of candidates April poll, tied with L'Italien "Fox and Friends," and called with like-minded policies left for second place, while Tra- for the impeachment of U.S. no clear front-runner as the han and Matias finished Supreme Court Justice Clarcampaign neared the pri- fourth and fifth, respectively. ence Thomas. She also came Trahan, former Washing- under fire for "dirty polifavorite to win the race, pick- for his handling of a sexual wise amicable campaign.

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Sounds of summer



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Despite the heat, people gathered at The Park in Andover for the final concert of the summer on Aug. 29 as Ben Rudnick & Friends played. See more photos on page 9.

School start time discussion continues

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

Andover students might be able to catch some more sleep before school.

The School Committee continued to discuss later school start times at its meeting last Thursday.

that we would be looking formance, said Scully. into this because of the impact on students' well- be implemented at the high being," said School Commit-school and middle school tee Chairwoman Shannon levels.



physical **Shannon Scully** health, and

The later start times would

enhance

students'

Research provide an opportunity for issue. has found adolescents to get more that later sleep," said Scully. "How that has also reached out to other

is still on the table.'

Scully said the committee and mental the problem.

potential impacts could be,"

the process, and how to go options.

"The idea would be to about further exploring the

Scully said the committee start times impacts elementary students school districts that have put in place later start times.

Scully made it clear that is still in the stage of framing no decisions have been made vet. The committee is work-"We are putting together ing to get to a place where it 'The key value is really improves their academic per-options to know what the can get some solid community feedback, said Scully.

A possible public forum The committee has drafted may be held in the fall to a document outlining goals, further discuss the idea and

AHS AWARDS

Editor's Note: The Andover Townsman is running the list Colby Agostino of AHS awards from last year

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Kalinowski.

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Emily Bartner

Zhang, Abigail Daggett. Huynh.

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Aaron Roberts

Emma Farnham Ernest J. Perry Scholarship: Kate Gregory, Payton

Torres, Olivia Gaspar Essex Agricultural Society: Alenandra Scott

Emma Farnham Eugene Lovely Award: Cedric Freeland

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Public hearing on Draper Lofts draws 15 speakers



A proposal to build a residential and commercial complex on Main Street called Draper Lofts could be derailed as

Dr. Ronald Watanabe and Associates is now

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neighbors speak out against it.

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

A developer's request to modify his permit for a downtown building renovation is moving ahead after last week's public hearing on the modification request.

Andover Senior Planner Lisa Schwarz said about 15 residents spoke at the hearthe development plan for the tected by a town variance. Draper Lofts which will add commercial parking spaces against the permit change and two ATM machines acces- live in the Central Street sible from Central Street. National Historic Register Many neighbors oppose the District of town.

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approves the modification on Sept. 6, the plan goes back to the Planning Board for a vote.

If the zoning board

ing which was held on Aug. 28. modification and say their At issue is a modification to historic neighborhood is pro-

Many of those who spoke

Touchdown LLC is the developer and is currently renovating 27 and 45 Main St. The project's parking lot abuts some homeowners on Chestnut Street.

Schwarz said the next step to modify the permit will be addressed at the next zoning board meeting on Sept. 6.

If the zoning board approves the modification. the plan goes back to the Planning Board for a vote.

"If it is not approved, it's done," she said. "If zoning votes against it, the request is not approved."

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AlphaBuddies, Thursday, required. Sept. 20, 1:30 p.m. Share mhl.org/calendar.

Here's what's in store for 3:45 p.m. Kids, ages 5 to 8, young people at the library can share a story, do simple experiments and create a Chinese Language Story Time, craft to take home. Register

Infants to age 6 can enjoy Preschool Music with Peter Chinese stories, songs and Sheridan, Friday, Sept. 21, 10 simple crafts in the Activity a.m. Register online at www.

chinesestorytime.org for Legomania, Saturday, Sept 22, 2 p.m. This program is Night Readers, Wednesday, for ages 5 and up who love to Sept. 12, 7 p.m. The group build with Legos. Each child will build on their own base by Erin Entrada Kelly. Open and then share their creation to ages 9 to 12 and a favor- with the group before putting ite adult. Attendees should it on display in the Children's request and read the book Room. Online registration is

Reading with Annie, Tuesday, Junior Friends, Wednes-Sept. 25, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. days, Sept. 12 and 19, 3:45 Annie is a therapy dog who p.m. Group members, made loves to be read to. Children up of ages 8 to 11, plan pro- who are able to read on their grams and do small projects own are encouraged to sign to help the Children's Room. up for a 15-minute session For more information, call with Annie. Only the child 978-623-8401, ext. 39 or email who is reading is allowed in the room with Annie and her Make It Take It Tuesday, Sept. handler. Register online at

In-Be-Tweens: Create a Suntoward ages 3 and up and flower Card, Thursday, Sept. their adult caregivers. Pick 27, 4 p.m. Open to students in up a token in the Children's grades four and five. Space is limited. Registration is

Around the World in 30 Minstories and activities about utes, Friday, Sept. 28, 9:30 one letter of the alphabet. a.m. Infants to age 5 and Designed for ages 4 to 5 and their adult caregivers can an adult. Sign up at www. explore different languages through songs, rhymes, sto-Thinking Thursday, Sept. 20, ries and games. For native speakers and those who want to expose their child to different languages and cultures at an early age. Pick up a token in the Children's Room.

Dads and Doughnuts, Saturday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. This story time targets dads and children ages 2 to 5, although all are welcome. Take part in stories, songs, rhymes and a craft, and then have some coffee, juice and doughnuts. Pick up a token in the Children's Room.

All events are sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library; registration is requested. For more information or to sign up, visit www.mhl.org, or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32.





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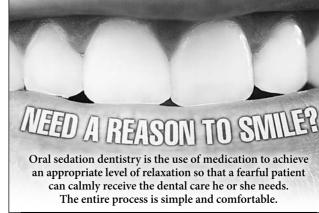
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OBITUARIES

Barbara DeRocher, 72

August 31, 2018

Barbara Anne (Shapiro) unteer. DeRocher, 72, of Cedar Park.

gust 31st, 2018.

She loved to garden, paint, and Liam. travel. She was also a student baking for them.

migrants in Boston. After col- theaftd.org/). lege, Barbara went on to work manager when her children at www.wcfish.com. left home and advocated for

CEDAR PARK, TEXAS foster children as a CASA vol-

Barbara is survived by her Texas, and former long-time husband, Stanley E. DeRoresident of Andover, died Au- cher of Cedar Park, Texas; her brother, Mark Shapiro of Ar-Barbara was born in Mallington; her daughter, Sarah E. den, to the late Eugene Leon- Moore and husband, Andrew, ard Shapiro and Doris Irene of Austin, TX, her son, Seth (Claff) Shapiro. She gradu- A. DeRocher and wife McKenated from Boston University sie of Cedar Park, TX, as well in 1967 where she received a as five grandchildren Alanna, Bachelor's degree in business. Adam, David, Emerson and

After a private burial, famof history and an avid reader. ily and friends may attend her She adored her family and her memorial service at 11am on pets and enjoyed cooking and Friday, September 7, at the Weed-Corley-Fish Funeral Her parents were found- Home located at 3125 North ing members of the Temple Lamar Blvd, Austin, TX 78705. Tiferet Israel in Malden, MA, In lieu of gifts, memorial donawhere she led the youth group tions can be made to the Asas a teenager. As a young sociation for Frontotemporal woman, she taught ESL to im- Degeneration (https://www.

ARRANGEMENTS: Arrangements in international business be- by Weed-Corley-Fish Funeral fore becoming a homemaker. Home, Austin, Texas - (512) 452-She also served as an office 8811. Remembrances may be left

Residents warned of West Nile virus

STAFF REPORT

testing positive for West Nile to remove large sources of virus in neighboring towns, standing water like abanthe Public Health Division doned swimming pools. has issued an advisory about how to avoid the potentially division recommends the fol-

Mosquitoes in Wilmington,

in Andover have tested posi- ing or discarding items that tive yet, Andover Director of hold water. Check rain gut-Public Health Thomas Car- ters and drains. Empty any bone urges residents to fol- unused flowerpots and wadlow several important safety ing pools, and change water tips to prevent breeding of in birdbaths frequently. Also,

the end of mosquito season," tightly-fitting screens on all Carbone said. "As long as of your windows and doors. there is a threat of illness to **Avoid mosquito bites:** Apply our residents, we will con- insect repellent when outfollow best practices, espe- DEET (N, N-diethyl-m-toluthese insects.'

cases in 2016. While the virus 3 years old can infect people of all ages, in 121 deaths across the coun- evening or early morning. cases in 2017.

by treating all storm water skin.

catch basins in town and wetland areas, and by work-With reports of mosquitoes ing with property owners

> Additionally, the health lowing safety tips:

■ Mosquito-proof your North Reading, North home: Drain standing water. Andover, Methuen and other Mosquitoes lay their eggs cities and towns north of Bos- in standing water. Limit the ton have tested positive for number of places around the mosquito-borne disease. your home for mosquitoes Although no mosquitoes to breed by either drainthe insects and bites by them. install or repair screens. Keep "September does not mean mosquitoes outside by having

tinue to advise residents to doors. Use a repellent with cially at dawn and dusk, to amide), permethrin, picariavoid mosquito bites and din (KBR 3023), oil of lemon prevent the proliferation of eucalyptus [p-methane 3, 8-diol (PMD)1 or IR3535 West Nile virus is most according to the instructions commonly transmitted to on the product label. DEET humans by the bite of a mosproducts should not be used quito infected with the virus. on infants under two months The federal Centers for of age and should be used in Disease Control reports concentrations of 30 percent that there were six reported or less on older children. Oil human cases of West Nile in of lemon eucalyptus should Massachusetts in 2017 and 16 not be used on children under

■ Be aware of peak mosquito people over the age of 50 hours. The hours from dusk to are at higher risk for severe dawn are peak biting times infection. The disease struck for many mosquitoes. Conpeople in 47 states and Wash-sider rescheduling outdoor ington, D.C., in 2017, resulting activities that occur during

try. Only Maine, Hawaii, and Clothing can help reduce Alaska were free of human mosquito bites. Wearing longsleeves, long pants and socks Andover works to prevent when outdoors will help keep the breeding of mosquitoes mosquitoes away from your

Community Trust seeks support for recycling program

clables can be turned into 2 Dundee Park, Suite B02A. affordable homes in Andover

lives in the community. family to drop off their used fundingfactory.com/regis-Canon, HP and Lexmark) information.

Through its partner Fund- and inkjet printer cartridges ingFactory, residents' recy- (Canon, HP and Lexmark) at

Businesses can register as for Andover Community official "Business Support-Trust. The funds raised will ers" of Andover Community go toward building homes Trust. FundingFactory prothat people can afford. vides Business Supporters Andover Community Trust everything they need for free, projects create opportunities, including prepaid shipping train students and change labels and/or boxes. The volume and value of business-Andover Community related toner cartridges can Trust's recycling program give a tremendous boost to is easy to implement and Andover Community Trust's entirely free. Simply encour-fundraising balance. Busiage colleagues, friends and ness owners can go to www. name-brand toner (Brother, ter/support.aspx for more

Man arraigned on child porn charge

By Jessica Valeriani

FOR THE RECORD

day evening on charges of court records. possessing child pornography.

at Lawrence District Court.

According to court records. police on Feb. 16. John Curran, 58, of 8 Algonchild pornography and admit- ing where Curran lived. ted to investigators that some under the age of 6.

children in their 20s, and Healthcare.

after Rowley police Officer Christopher Hughes.

Bob Adams, an investigator with Internet Crimes Against report, only Curran and his

Adams brought the evia thumb-drive, to Andover

Andover Patrolman Kevin the basement. quin Ave., possessed as many Aufiero subpoenaed Verizon, as 20,000 images and videos of which responded by confirm-

Wednesday around 5 p.m. at it: "I don't think so." Curran is married, has two Curran's house. Patrolman Aufiero was files.

works in the information tech- assisted in the search by nology department at Philips Adams as well as a state trooper, Andover Sgt. Mark Police first began investi- Higginbottom and Andover puter, the documents say. gating Curran in February, Detectives James Moses and

According to the police pornography. according to the court report.

Curran told police where his

Curran, police said he denied pornography. having knowledge of any child

He also denied sharing any nography files.

Investigators on the scene tion is ongoing. did observe various files of

was not aware of the child under 12 years old.

Curran spoke about using Children, discovered that Cur- wife were present during the an application for messaging ANDOVER — An Algon- ran had downloaded images search. Police read Curran his and file sharing. He stated that quin Avenue man is out and videos of underage girls Miranda rights and he con- people have shared files with on \$7,500 bail after he involved in various sex acts firmed to police that he would him, but he has only shared was arrested Wednes- or posing naked, according to like to speak with the officers, photographs of dressed children.

He would share these pho-He was arraigned Thursday dence, which he stored on personal and work computers tographs in return for photowere in the house. A Dell desk- graphs of undressed children, top computer was located in he said, according to the report.

Curran was placed under When first speaking with arrest for possession of child

Detective Moses took pos-Police then got a search pornography on his comput-session of Curran's Dell XPS of the images were of children warrant, which was executed ers, stating, when asked about computer tower which contained the alleged child por-

At this time the investiga-

In addition to paying child pornography on the combail, Curran was required to surrender his passport and Curran said his wife must stay away from children

■ POLICE LOG

STAFF REPORT

TUESDAY, AUG. 28

Police responded to a crash resulting in personal injury at 5:06 p.m. on Andover Street

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29

According to police, a housekeeper by pulling her man Road at 2:49 p.m. THURSDAY, AUG. 30

teenagers trespassing and

Maple St., Danvers, was Depot. arrested and charged with

Police say James hit another Street at 6:20 p.m. female who was on foot with

FRIDAY, AUG. 31

The Animal Control Offi- entered and items were stocer was contacted when len at 12:21 p.m. children were reportedly

A caller reported a con- at 6:17 p.m. and then left. into their room on Minute- tractor refused to leave a Police responded to two ished his job and was paid.

Richard Johnston, 25, of

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1

A person told police their to pick up a female. vehicle on Lowell Street was

bothering mice under the hit and run after a woman broke through a fence while slide at a playground on reported that a mail truck hit walking on the sidewalk on guest physically assaulted a Andover Street at 1:47 p.m. her car on Memorial Circle Tewksbury Street at 1:18

A caller reported a suspi-Police notified the water and a backpack, looking into bird flew away. climbing the radio tower on department of a water main cars near Planet Fitness Prospect Road at 4:01 p.m. break on Dascomb Road at and Karma on North Main Police said they talked to the 5:57 p.m. An officer reported Street at 7:14 p.m. Police two individuals on the stairs. water was coming out of the checked the area but didn't open car doors in a parking Sheryl James, 56, of 173 road in front of Restaurant find anyone matching that lot on Lowell Street at 2:41 description.

assault and battery and 60 West St., Lowell, was yelling and people fighting at She said she was outside assault and battery with a arrested for multiple war- a campsite in Harold Parker smoking when the two males dangerous weapon follow- rants following a possible State Forest near Jenkins got into her vehicle before ing a fight in a parking lot on drug transaction in front of Road at 9:28 p.m. A local she chased them off.

Dascomb Road at 6:20 p.m. Best Cleaners on North Main officer contacted the state police who were also sending a trooper to the scene. Police reported a cab was en route

MONDAY, SEPT. 2

A puppy was attacked by Police responded to a a German shepherd that

An injured goose was home on Colonial Drive at cious male, about 30 years reported to be found stuck 3:21 p.m. and locked himself old, wearing a gray sweat- in a drainage grate on High in the bathroom after he fin- shirt and black baseball hat Plain Road at 9:31 a.m. A backwards, with a beard resident reported that the

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3

Two males were trying to a.m., according to a woman A caller reported hearing who witnessed the incident.

■ TOWN BRIEFS

Calling all singers

enjoy singing choral music candidates for all races. stand-up to benefit to join them for its 89th sea- Just go to www.informedbe held on Monday, Sept. 17 street address. Church, 33 Central St.

feature Giacomo Puccini's Sept. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 Messa di Gloria, Johannes p.m. Brahms' Schicksalslied, and Requiem.

Christ Church. Price was lwvma.org. the first African-American woman to be recognized Join the fight as a symphonic composer against Alzheimer's and to have a composition played by a major orchestemporary of Price's.

Society through its Choral Square. Scholars Program. Funded

Merrimack Valley commu- Ceremony. nity. The chorus performs two concerts per year, with 8:30 a.m., followed by the Committee orchestral works from the 10 a.m. Baroque era through the present day.

society.org details.

LOWV voter guide available

nonpartisan Voter Guide to and other dementias. of their party affiliation, tain, join a team or register show all that nature has to com.

The Andover Choral Soci- they go to the polls on Nov. www.alz.org/walk. ety, directed by Michael 6. The guide features com-Driscoll, invites those who plete information about LaRoche performing the neighborhood trails. son. Open rehearsals will voterma.org and enter your women's health

Giuseppe Verdi's Messa da the Town Offices on Bartlet Club, 60 Canterbury St. Street or online at www. on Saturday, May 4, 2019, at Massachusetts, go to www.

The Alzheimer's Assotra. The concert will also ciation invites local resiby George Gershwin, a con- end Alzheimer's by partici- Merrimack Valley. pating in the Alzheimer's High school juniors and Association Walk to End

Participants will complete is a community chorus those affected by Alzheim- glfhcevents@glfhc.org. dedicated to bringing high- er's disease during the quality choral music to the poignant Promise Garden Get involved with

Registration will begin at a repertoire that focuses Promise Garden Ceremony on fine choral and choral- at 9:40 a.m., and the walk at mittee is making it easier development may call

In Massachusetts alone, in the fun. there are more than 120,000

make informed choices as to walk as an individual at offer. And the Community

This fall, nationallyand Monday, Sept. 24, from In addition, local league known comedian and moti- Conservation 7:20 to 9:30 p.m. at Christ members will be avail- vational speaker Loretta Commission able at two local events to LaRoche will perform a The chorus will perform a provide election informa- stand-up routine to ben- volunteers needed concert of late 19th-century tion and register voters: efit women's health initiachoral music on Sunday, Andover Day on Saturday, tives at Greater Lawrence tion Commission is look-Jan. 27, 2019, at Veterans Sept. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 Family Health Center. This ing for volunteers to help Memorial Auditorium, 50 p.m. and the North Andover will be just one part of the with the Retelle Reserva-Bartlet St. The concert will Fall Festival on Saturday, organization's ninth annual tion Interpretive Project. In Pink Brunch & Comedy The goal is to create a self-Anyone not registered day, Oct. 27, from 11 a.m. to to highlight its history, flora selected movements from to vote can also register at 2 p.m. at Andover Country and fauna, and wildlife rela-

Abraham Lincoln Walks at more information about the tor, June Black, will be tive panels. Midnight by Florence Price, League of Women Voters of honored with the health center's Rosalyn Kempton ing volunteers with skills Wood Award for Inspira- in graphic design and art to tional Leadership during create maps and interprethe event. Black, a two-tive panels; mapping and time breast cancer survivor GIS; historical research; who holds women's health naturalists to help identify causes near and dear to her the flora and fauna and heart, is being recognized their interrelationships; feature choral selections dents to join the fight to for her time serving the and QR coding.

seniors are invited to sing Alzheimer's on Sunday, ture silent and live auc- man and overseer coordiwith the Andover Choral Sept. 16, at Brickstone tions, brunch provided by nator, and Wilow Cheeley, for attendees. Early bird the project leader. by grants from several a 3-mile walk and learn tickets are \$45 and will local cultural councils, the about Alzheimer's disease, be available for a limited teer their time and skills is program is free to students advocacy opportunities, time at www.glfhc.org/ encouraged to email cheefrom any town if they are clinical studies enrollment inpink2018. Parties inter- leyw@gmail.com for more currently in good stand- and support programs and ested in sponsorship oppor- information. ing in their high school services from the Alzheim-tunities should contact the er's Association. Walk par- organization's External Andover preschool Andover Choral Society ticipants may also honor Relations department at screenings

the Andover Trails

than ever for people to join Mary Kay at 978-247-8200.

Five sub-groups have Visit www.andoverchoral- people living with the dis- been created, each with its Join the Andover ease and over 330,000 own purpose, for people to caregivers. In the United participate in. Members of States, more than 5 million the Bay Circuit Trail help Americans are living with maintain and promote popular group meets on Fri-Alzheimer's disease, the Andover's section of this days from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. With the 2018 Massa- sixth-leading cause of death amazing 200-mile walking Rita Hall (below St. Auguschusetts elections fast and the only disease among trail. The Trail Mainte- tine Church), 43 Essex St. approaching, the need for the top 10 causes that can- nance and Projects group unbiased, nonpartisan not be cured, prevented or takes care of everything verchessclub@gmail.com voter information is criti- even slowed. Additionally, great and small. Those or call club adviser Mike cal. The League of Women more than 15 million fam- involved with the Commu- Henroid of Andover at Voters of Massachusetts is ily and friends provide care nications group handle the 781-790-6461. pleased to make available a to people with Alzheimer's website, social media, email and more. Volunteers with Town Briefs, email townshelp all voters, regardless Sign up as a team cap- the Hikes & Events group man@andovertownsman.

Paths group is in charge of maintaining and promoting

Sign up for one or more of the groups at www.andovertrails.org.

The Andover Conserva-Show fundraiser on Satur- guided tour of the property tionships through num-Congresswoman Niki bered stations, QR codes The chorus will perform sec.state.ma.us/ovr. For Tsongas' district direc- and descriptive/interpre-

The commission is seek-

The project is the initia-In addition to LaRoche's tive of Kevin Porter, the routine, the event will fea- commission's vice chairthe country club and a gift a conservation overseer, is

Anyone willing to volun-

The Special Education staff conducts screenings for 3- and 4-year-olds on the third Friday of every month.

Parents who have con-The Andover Trails Com- cerns about their child's to schedule an appointment.

Chess Club

This very worthwhile and Email inquiries to ando-

To submit an item for the

6 Thursday, September 6, 2018 THE TOWNSMAN Andover Day

Thousands expected for Andover Day on Saturday



File photo

LaRosa's Cafe moved seating outdoors to Barnard Street during Andover Day last year.

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com\

Once again it's a sold out event for vendors and a must-go for thousands of peo- Indian Raagini Bistro of ple as it's time for Andover Day, which has grown into a popular, gigantic downtown waiting for live music by

mega-block party. which prohibits cars for the starts at 11:30 a.m. day between Elm Street and vendor booths.

to 4:30 p.m. This year marks Nevins Farm. the 11th consecutive year want to be at Andover Day Street for Andover Day.

as the 200 vendor spaces to capacity.

dor pamphlets to learn about lot. local community groups, Committee, as well as vari- munity Association. ous services.

See more on Andover Day. Page 11.

rants have secured tents.

including

Shawsheen Village Plaza. Visitors can munch while three groups (see story, page Held on Main Street, 11, for details). Live music

The Andover Center For Punchard Avenue, walking History & Culture at 97 dominates this block party Main St. will have printing so people can visit all the and woodworking demonstrations in the barn; house Andover Day happens Sat-tours; barn crafts; and aniurday, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. mals from the MSCPA at

The Andover Coalition for the celebration that will for Education's Portal will Street and visit with neighhave more than 200 vendors be there so visitors can talk bors, shop your local stores located under small tents with people from around and listen to great music all set up on Main Street. Each the world. As always, the at one time? It's entertaining vendor paid about \$175 for a Andover Farmers' Market for all ages." tent space and they clearly will move out onto Main

sold out weeks before the children will be set up in the when Main Street shop ownevent. Vendors will also be parking lot at Andover Vil- ers got together to hold a located on Park and Barnard lage Square and a second big sidewalk sale event for streets as Main Street is full stage featuring local per- customers. formers will be located at 90 Passers-by can scan ven- Main St., near that parking and provides sunny skies,

such as the Newcomers & held on the weekend after attend Andover Day. Neighbors Club, Andover Labor Day and is hosted by Trails and Democratic Town the Andover Business Com-

near CVS on Main Street, has to offer to the surroundand live music happens on ing communities is what we the event's main stage in like," said Phyllis Reardon, pens at the selectmen's tent, Elm Square throughout the vice president of ABCA. "The located near Old Town Hall event. Popcorn, pizza by the Andover community loves slice, ice cream and fried this event as well. Where new solar-powered parking

66Everyone loves to visit all the local business in one location. And. showcasing what

Andover as a whole has to offer to the surrounding communities is what we like."

Phyllis Reardon, vice president of **Andover Business Community Association**

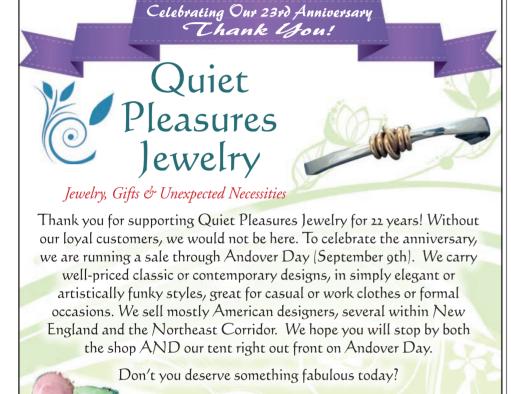
Riordan said the event dates back years to "Know Carnival rides for young Your Town" days in Andover

If the weather cooperates Riordan said 8,000 to 10,000 Andover Day is always visitors are expected to

Opening ceremonies begin at 10:30 a.m. and Creative Living of Andover, a non-profit "Everyone loves to visit organization dedicated to Meanwhile, food vendors all the local business in one enhancing the lives of develhandle the growling stom- location. And, showcasing opmentally disabled individachs at their usual location what Andover as a whole uals, will be saluted for the good work that they do.

Another highlight hapat 20 Main St. The town's dough will be plentiful while else can you walk down Main kiosk will there and available for demonstrations during Andover Day. The new parking kiosks will be payby-plate, so that people can pay with an app downloaded from parkingapp.com and can pay from anywhere, get

notifications and add time. Check out andoverday.com for more event information.



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Saturday September 8th

10:00 am - 4:30 pm **Fun For The Entire Family!**

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Join us for opening ceremonies at 10:30 am at the Main Stage in Elm Square with live music of

Maddy Ryan (11:30 am), Bruce Marshall

(12:45 pm) and **Liz Bills** (2:45 pm)

ANDOVER DAY 2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- A Community entertainment on the 2nd Stage located in the Andover Village Square area of Main Street
- A Carnival rides will be in the parking lot next to Andover Village Square
- The Andover Historical Society Farmer's Market will be open at their South Main Street location
- All retail locations downtown will be open for business along with delicious food offerings

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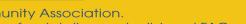












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Opinion

Back to school, even in this heat

Sweaty students sent home early from class last week must feel squeezed by the weather. First, their summer vacations are gradually being cut short to build time into the school calendar for bad weather days in the winter. Now, with many old school buildings not equipped with the air conditioning and ventilation systems necessary to handle the sometimes oppressive heat of August, dismissal for some has come early.

It's enough to make one doubt the wisdom of starting school on this side of Labor Day, as New Hampshire Gov. Chris Sununu has done.

Still, school calendars are growing longer for good reason, and it seems irrational to hold them back. So deploy the fans, pass out the water bottles, and cut the days short if necessary. All of it beats stretching the end of the school year until the first of July, as some districts were forced to do to make up for lost time last year. And it's yards better than making kids go to class on Saturdays, as Andover did last spring to hit Massachusetts' target of a 180-day school year.

Of course, in New Hampshire, Sununu wasn't talking about weather when he signed an executive order calling for a study of whether to force schools to wait until after Labor Day. The name of his task force, the Save Our Summers Study Commission, tells you everything you need to know about his perspective

Sununu says he's concerned about the ancillary effects of the creep of the school calendar. The last days of relatively free summer schedules are disappearing. The more ambitious students lose time in their summer internships. More to the point, families lose out on vacation time, which means the tourism industry loses out on customers and

In his executive order, Sununu noted that starting school after the long Labor Day weekend is shown elsewhere to extend the tourist season, which "increases tourism expenditures and increases tourism and recreation-related state and local government revenues."

He stretched the point by suggesting that delaying the school bell "would have a positive impact on academic performance due to the enhancement of other recreational and educational opportunities that exist outside the formal school environment."

Economic activity certainly is a good thing, and so is spending time camping or swimming or just hanging out with family and friends. But it all seems an odd justification to contain, or even shorten, the school calendar.

Don't we want our kids spending as much time learning in class as possible? Not only that, don't we want them safe when the weather turns snowy and icy in January?

To be sure, those factors are the reason that education leaders have pushed local superintendents and school committees to set their calendars back earlier and earlier. It's why public schools throughout the Merrimack Valley and North Shore regions were returning to class this week — though a handful of holdouts won't start until after the long weekend — even if some had to delay things or dismiss early on account of the potentially dangerous heat.

It's no fun to say goodbye to summer, especially with temperatures in the 90-something-degree range remind us all the season itself hasn't left us. But among life's many lessons is that all good things must end, including school vacation.

WEB QUESTION

This week's question:

School started before Labor Day this year, thanks in part to the fact that last year's late start, combined with numerous snow days and religious holidays, put Andover's last day of school nearly into July. The problem with the early start was the heat. It was very hot but Andover schools did not get canceled, postponed or cut off early. Do you think it was too hot in schools that have no air conditioning?

Yes. Children were sweating, light-headed and miserable. It's not a good learning environment.

No. It's fine. Kids can tough it out. When I was a kid....

Last week's question:

Next Tuesday is primary day when voters across Massachusetts will go to the polls. Here in Andover, the big race is who will succeed Niki Tsongas in Congress. There are nearly a dozen Democrat candidates and a handful of Republicans. Are you excited about going to the polls next week?

Yes. It's my democratic duty to vote. 36 votes. Of course! We need more Republicans in Congress. 24 votes.

Absolutely! We need more Democrats in Congress. 78 votes. Not sure. What's primary day? 1 vote.

School superintendent's letter to parents, guardians

Sheldon Berman

Andover school superintendent



Welcome to the 2018-19 school year. I hope you had an enjoyable and refreshing summer.

All of us in Andover are looking forward to being with your children for another exciting yearhopefully one that is minus last year's windstorms and power outages.

Over the previous three years, we aggressively pursued significant new initiatives such as reducing elementary class size; Andover's 1:1 technology roll-out; the new high school schedule; curriculum renewal in writing, science and math: and interventions to address dyslexia and other language-based learning difficulties

We have had noteworthy successes in each of these areas. Given the extensive efforts of so many in our district, I am very pleased that this summer we were selected by **District Administration** magazine as a "District of Distinction" for our work in addressing dyslexia and language-based learning difficulties

This year our focus will be on deepening our work in those initiatives we have already launched and

areas encompassed in our strategic plan. For example, as the next step in our curriculum renewal cycle, we are preparing for the adoption of a new elementary literacy curriculum by providing extensive professional development for our elementary staff. Our goals remain centered on enhancing the rigor of our curriculum, the inclusiveness of our instruction, the responsiveness of the culture and climate in our schools, and the close monitoring of student progress in order to adjust instruction to best meet the needs of each student.

If you are interested in learning more about our strategic plan, we have posted a report on the district website about our progress and the next steps in our strategic plan: APS Agile Strategic Plan Accomplishments for 2017-2018

In addition to the focus on instruction and curriculum, we are paying special attention to improving our facilities in order to enhance the learning environment in our schools Over the summer, we improved security across the system and built a new entry vestibule with security software at the high school to strengthen security there. We added air conditioning at High Plain and Wood Hill and are constructing a foot ramp to the fields behind the schools. We are in the process of installing new and highly effective sound

enhancement systems in several more schools with a goal of enabling all students to clearly hear the teacher and each other, no matter where they are in the room.

At Doherty Middle School, we renovated the media center and installed a maker space. We also made many other minor improvements to enhance the quality and longevity of our facilities. As part of our long-

term facility planning, we are partnering with the Massachusetts School **Building Authority on** the potential renovation or replacement of West Elementary. Meanwhile, the Andover High School Facility Study Committee continues to examine options for a building renovation that will address both the capacity of the school and the quality of the learning environment. At 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 2, the committee will brief parents and the community on the various options they have been studying. There will be a tour of the building prior to the meeting. We hope you will be able to attend this very important meeting at the Collins Center.

In my opening message to parents last year, I discussed the disturbing events in Charlottesville, North Carolina. Those events and other incidents of prejudice and intolerance continued to have an impact on us over the past vear. I want to reassure

parents once again that we in the Andover Public Schools are deeply committed to creating caring, respectful and safe communities within our classrooms and to educating students to think critically, value tolerance and open-mindedness, pursue factual evidence for making choices, set high standards for ethical judgment, and know that they can make a positive difference. These values are deeply held throughout our district, at all levels of the organization. We will continue to do our best to support a culture and climate that

models these values. I recently met with the new teachers who are joining our district. This exciting group of professionals were attracted to Andover by the quality and innovativeness of the education we provide. As I've visited classrooms across the district over the past three years, I have consistently been impressed by the talent, dedication, and thoughtfulness of our staff. Andover is truly a special place. I am excited to be here working with this incredible team, and I know that you, too, recognize the many valuable contributions they are making to the education and wellbeing of your children.

Thank you for your confidence in us. It is a privilege to serve your family and children. I wish you the best for the year ahead and look forward to seeing our students return this week.

Timothy Shriver addresses Andover public schools faculty and staff

SPECIAL TO THE TOWNSMAN

Andover Public Schools faculty and staff celebrated opening day of the 2018-19 school year with a visit from Timothy Shriver, the chairman of the Board of Directors for Special Olympics International.

Dr. Shriver is also the co-chairman of the National Commission on Social, Emotional, and Academic Development and co-founded the Collaborative for Academic, Social and Emotional Learning (CASEL).

'What's your inspiration for this school year?" Shriver asked faculty. "I believe this is the age of the educator, a time when educators have the potential to change the future of a nation.'

Shannon Scully, chairwoman of the Andover School Committee, said: "It was an honor to host Dr. Shriver and have him kick off the Andover school year with such a motivational and moving presentation."

Dr. Sheldon Berman, superintendent, agreed.

"Tim is an inspiring individual, deeply committed to inclusion and equity and a strong advocate for social-emotional learning. I have known Tim for many years and he is not only a remarkable leader but a wonderful human being.'

Shriver's remarks helped APS faculty and staff expand their understanding and deepen their work in social-emotional learning (SEL), and extend the work launched last year in universal design for learning. During the 2017-18 school year, the APS Social-Emotional Learning (SEL) team undertook several major initiatives, including Open Circle and Responsive Classroom in elementary



Courtesy photo

Superintendent Sheldon Berman, left, stands with guest speaker Timothy Shriver, who is chairman of the board of directors of the Special Olympics. Shriver spoke with teachers and staff on opening day last week.

schools, at the middle school with Where Everyone Belongs and CREW, and at the high school with H-block scheduling.

Teachers at all five elementary schools underwent training and began implementing the Responsive Classroom program. Responsive Classroom is an evidence-based approach that emphasizes the modeling of appropriate behaviors and sends students a strong message that all students belong and are important contributing members of their class and school community. The SEL team issued a recommendation that the district expand the use of the Responsive Classroom program at the accepted on behalf of others.

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Timothy Shriver, chairman of the board of directors for Special Olympics International

elementary level this year and introduce the program into the middle schools. Finally, the SEL team created a Cultural Climate Committee to combat racism and discrimination while fostering identity-safe schools.

In his capacity as chairman of the Board of Special Olympics International, Shriver serves with over 5.6 million Special Olympics athletes in 172 countries, all working to promote health, education, and a more unified world through the joy of sports. He is also president of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, member of the Board of Directors for the WPP Group, LLC, a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, and is a cofounder of Lovin' Scoopful Ice Cream Company.

Shriver earned his undergraduate degree from Yale University, a Master's degree from Catholic University, and a Doctorate in Education from the University of Connecticut. He has produced 4 films, is the author of the New York Times Best Selling book "Fully Alive — Discovering What Matters Most," written numerous published articles, and has been rewarded with degrees and honors which he happily

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Republicans choose Baker; Dems for Gonzalez

ELECTION

By Ethan Forman AND CHRISTIAN WADE Staff Writers

BOSTON — Gov. Charlie Baker secured his shot at re-election by winning the Massachusetts Republican Party's nomination for the state's highest office.

The Associated Press called the race just after 9 p.m.

"Four more years!" chanted a crowd in a Dorchester function hall as Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito spoke to a loud and excited crowd. The gathering chanted the saying again as Baker exhorted the crowd and rolled a long laundry list of accomplishments, from investments in transportation, to drastic reduction of homeless families sheltered in motel rooms, to bending of the curve on the opioid crisis, to turning a \$1 billion structural deficit when he and Polito took office in 2015 into a \$1 billion surplus.

"We all look forward to to build on the work we started and to make this great state shine for the

next four years," said Baker. The popular incumbent GOP governor in a this heavily Democratic state beat back a challenge during the Tuesday state primary from Scott Lively, a conservative minister from Springfield and backer of President Donald Trump. Baker has said Lively's anti-LGBT views "have no place in public discourse, or any discourse."

Baker will face off against Democrat Jay Gonzalez, the former budget chief for Gov. Deval Patrick. Gonzalez built a solid lead in early returns over Bob Massie in the Democratic primary. Massie, a Somerville environmental activist, ran as a government outsider. Gonza- Karyn Polito speaks during the tandem's victory party at the Venezia Restaurant in Dorchester. lez led Massie by 68 percent when The Associated Press elsewhere. called the race at 9:18 p.m.

Baker



 $working\ with\ all\ of\ you\ \hbox{Gov. Charlie Baker speaks during his victory party at the Venezia Restaurant in Dorchester.}$



JAIME CAMPOS/Staff photo

to 32 percent, with 12 per-discourse in Massachusetts ground on so many issues, the issues respectfully

"We need to keep put- accident," Baker said. ting progress over poli-Baker spoke about how when the country is having that people in public life On environmental policy, Republican State Commit- his plan more credibility.

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cent of precincts reporting, works, in contrast to politics we in Massachusetts are the and seek common ground exception. And that's not an wherever you can find sense the outcome of the run, single-payer health it. And that approach is night was in doubt. "Karyn and I believe in working. We've made real

comes from."

hundred supporters at the "Everything is coming sizable cash advantage. banquet hall of the Venezia together, and that is why sson Street in Dorchester. win in a landslide.



Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jay Gonzalez during a forum in Swampscott last month.

Also on hand was Baker's with the problem-plagued wife, Lauren.

As supporters filtered into the hall an hour before the Keolis Commuter Services, polls closed, a video mon- the private firm that opertage of Baker on the cam- ates the MBTA's commuter paign trail played on video rail system, if elected. screens. There was little

the bipartisan public trouble finding common can and should debate economic development, teeman from Newton. "It's

we believe a good idea is unemployment, low taxes looked many communities.. a good idea wherever it and lots of construction

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It's the third time in the past eight years Baker has secured the state GOP nomination for governor.

Baker, 61, ran unopposed in the 2010 in the Republican primary, but was defeated by former Gov. Deval Patrick, a Democrat, that year in the general election. He went back into the private sector, but decided to take another shot at governor when Patrick retired.

In 2014, Baker handily beat businessman Mark Fisher in the 2014 state Republican primary, then narrowly beat former state Attorney General Martha Coakley, a Democrat, in the general election.

Baker is considered fiscally conservative and socially moderate. His long government experience includes serving as the former state secretary of Health and Human Services and the state secretary of Administration and Finance JAIME CAMPOS/Staff photo in the 1990s. He served oneterm as a selectman in his hometown of Swampscott from 2004 and 2007. He is also the former CEO of Harvard Pilgrim Health Care. He lives with his wife, Lauren, and he has three grown children.

Gonzalez

On the campaign trial, Gonzalez has described his agenda as "ambitious and aspirational" and touted his experience working for Patrick for giving him the skills to deliver on his vision. Gonzalez says Baker is

vulnerable to a challenge and that his administration has failed to make progress in many areas, particularly MBTA.

He has pledged to "fire"

He supports governmentcare but has said his expe-"We are going to win," rience as a private health tics," Baker said. "At a time bipartisanship. We believe progress here. On Energy. said Tom Mountain, a insurance executive gives

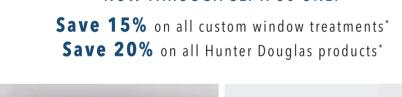
> While the state's unemcriminal justice, education, just a matter of how much." ployment is at record lows health care, transporta- Mountain also predicted and the economy is doing tion and veterans issues. a win for Baker in the gen- well, Gonzalez has argued Our economy is booming ... eral election against the that "many people are still Our political discourse is Democratic nominee, with struggling" and the ecorobust and honest because the state seeing record low nomic recovery has over-

> Baker, a moderate Repubomes from."
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> to be seen. "These are the lican who supports abortion Baker, who lives in glory years," said Moun- rights and gay marriage, Swampscott, spoke to a tain, the Newton Republican also heads into the general boisterous crowd of several City Committee chairman. election campaign with a

> He had more than \$6.5 mil-Italian restaurant on Eric- Charlie Baker is going to lion in his campaign account to Gonzalez's \$367,000 as of Aug. 18, according to the latest filings with the state Office of Campaign and Political Finance.

That doesn't include money in a joint fundraising account between the state GOP and Republican National Committee that allows Baker to bypass the state's campaign fundrais-







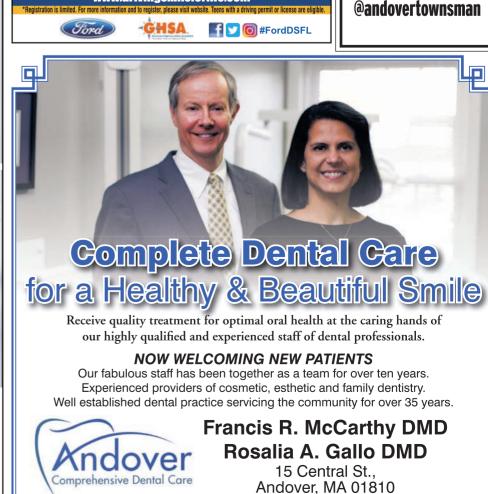


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Despite the heat, people gathered on The Park in Andover for the final concert of the summer on Aug. 29 as Ben Rudnick & Friends played.

A hot night for a hot show

STAFF REPORT

The band was hot, but the crowd was even hotter at the final concert in The Park on Aug. 26.

The Ben Rudnick and Friends band played on, despite the high temperatures and humidity. It didn't appear the heat made much of a difference, as kids and even some parents could be seen dancing and twirling and romping around.

Although the crowd wasn't quite as big as past concerts this year, a respectable 50 or so showed up to listen, tap their feet, clap or sing along, have a snack on a blanket or a drink in a lawn chair.



Ben Rudnick & Friends play the final concert in The Park of the summer as kids play.



Connie Mamis, 4, right, and Karaline Linder, 3, left, spin and dance to the music.



Keith Meneses spins his daughter Celina, 5, to the music.

ANDOVER COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

VAL, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sud-dcr. den Pond, located near 100 Middleton Road, North Andover. This event, for all land waters, safety and 781-641-2303. equipment; MassWildlife Angler Education volunteer instructors will be on hand

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SEPT. 9, 16, 23 AND 30

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12

Club, 60 Canterbury St. The guest speakers will include 9/11 CEREMONY, 8:30 a.m., John L. Alexander, MD, to assist and equipment will Town Offices, Bartlet Street. MHCM, FACEP, chief medibe provided; licenses are not The ceremony will honor cal officer of Holy Family SHOP, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 617-699-2387.

place from noon to 1:15 p.m.; rimackvalleychamber.com.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

required; wheelchair acces- the victims of Sept. 11, 2001; Hospital, a Steward Family Lawrence Heritage State Hospital, and Karen Gomes, Park, 1 Jackson St. Facili-RN, MS CPHQ, president tated by Environmental and CEO of Home Health Experiences for Early TION WALK TO END ALZHEIM-FALL BUSINESS EXPO, 9 a.m. Foundation; a complete hot Childhood, the workshop ER'S, Brickstone Square. to 2 p.m., Andover Country plated luncheon is included is for people who work Registration will begin at with the program; admission with children in prekin-8:30 a.m., with the Promise OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, 7 Merrimack Valley Chamber to the luncheon conference dergarten to kindergarten; Garden Ceremony at 9:40 ages, will introduce begin-p.m., Ballard Vale United of Commerce will host a Fall is \$30 for members, \$50 for participants will build con-a.m., and the walk at 10 a.m.; ner and veteran anglers to Church, 23 Clark Road. Is Business Expo, Trade Show nonmembers; registration nections with the natural nearly 3,500 people from fishing; cast a line, learn food a problem for you? Over- Health and Wellness Fair; is required; 978-686-0900, world and follow typical northeastern Massachusetts about the fish in New Eng- eaters Anonymous can help; the Annual Healthcare Lun- email office@merrimackval- preschool routines of child- are expected at this year's cheon Conference will take leychamber.com, www.mer- directed experiences and event to raise awareness and teacher-led activities; \$16 funds to fight Alzheimer's HANDS-ON EDUCATOR WORK- Gini. Traub@state.ma.us,

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16

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Historic books will help celebrate Rosh Hashanah

TOWNSBEAT

By Jessica Valeriani ivaleriani@andovertownsman.com

Rabbi Asher Bronstein, of Chabad Lubavitch of Merrimack Valley, knows what an amazing time of year Rosh Hashanah is.

This year, he is expecting it to be even more special due to two historic prayer books he will be sharing with the Jewish community.

A couple years ago, Bronstein purchased a set of books which included two Machzor, or Jewish prayer books. One of them dates back to 1888, and is from Villnes. The other is from Vienna and dates back to

Bronstein plans to use these books in his celebrations of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur this year.

to see," said Bronstein, add- Center in Andover. ing that people will also have the chance to read from "It is a time to remember our

He said the books are filled level we can." with the tears of people pray-

of reflection," said Bronstein. with their ancestors.



"The books are going to be Rabbi Asher Bronstein holds two very old copies of the machzor, a prayer book used by Jews passed around to the people on the High Holy Days of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, at the Chabad Lubavitch Jewish

Bronstein is hoping these "Rosh Hashanah is a time to remember and connect with them," he said.

open to everyone. "Everyone will be able to

Rosh Hashanah begins day, Sept. 19.

Bronstein said the the the evening of Sunday, Sept. deeds and ancestors on every doors of the synagogue are 9 and ends the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 11.

Yom Kippur begins the eve-



Rabbi Asher Bronstein looks through a copy of the machzor, which was printed at Vilnius in 1888.



ing to God through the books. books will really allow people hold the books and connect ning of Tuesday, Sept. 18 and The title page of a copy of the Machzor, printed in Vienna in ends the evening of Wednes- 1792. The book is one of two very old copies owned by Rabbi Asher Bronstein.

CALENDAR

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

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Sunday, Sept. 23

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, 7 bury St. Nationally-known guests are always welcome; Merrimack Valley and North p.m., Sundays, Ballardvale comedian and motivational www.merrimack-toastmas- Shore. At this time, there is United Church, 23 Clark speaker Loretta LaRoche ters.org, email contact@ an urgent need for infant Road. Is food a problem for will perform a stand-up merrimack-toastmasters.org. clothing (0 to 3 months) and you? Overeaters Anonyroutine to benefit women's MEMORY CAFÉ, fourth Mon-infant car seats under five mous can help: 781-641-2303. FLOWER FIELDS CUTTING GAR-

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CLUES ACROSS 1. Feel pain

- 5. Interest rate
- 8. Long narrative poem 12. Sedimentary rock 14. No (Scottish)
- 15. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid 16. Sleep gear18. One who buys and sells
- securities 19. Cincinnati ballplayers 20. Of the backbone
- 21. Car mechanics group 22. Iranian village
- 23. Canadian peninsula
- 26. For all ills or diseases 30. Known for his "razor"
- . One who plays the viola
- Resinlike substance
- 33. Educational association 34. Inappropriate

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- 2. Pal 3. One who has been to Mecca
- 4. Energy and enthusiasm 5. Leaf-footed bug genus
- 6. Southern belle accessory 7. __ de Mornay, actress
- 8. Print errors
- 9. Preceding
- 10. Asian nation 11. The people in a movie
- 13. Liberate 17. Strong laxatives
- 24. Tub
- 25. Happening
- 28. Neither
- 26. Polyvinyl acetate 27. Small island (British)
- 29. The G.O.A.T.

- 39. A team's best pitcher
- 46. Popular sport in Ireland
- 49. Pop
- 50. Consumed 51. Something comparable to
- 57. One-time space station
- 59. Actress Petty
- 61. Chewed and swallowed
- 62. Bones (Latin)
- 64. Type of pipe
- 35. What Goodell oversees 36. One who engages in Dawah
- 37. Tall, rounded vase
- by heat
- 42. Chinese surname
- 44. Travelers
- 48. Seabirds
- 53. "Joker" actor
- 54. Portends good or evil

Solution in Classified Section

- 42. The cost of bus travel 44. Badgerlike mammal
- 47. Written works
- another 56. Wild goat
- 58. Outline of a plan
- 60. An electrically charged atom
- 63. Central nervous system
- 38. Electroencephalograph
- 40. Made of clay and hardened
- 41. Great happiness
- 43. Supposed emanations
- 45. Loss of bodily movements
- 47. Los ___, rock group
- 49. Used to store grain
- 52. Whale ship captain
- 55. Organized group of criminals

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of color and opening the what's in store. Past shows dates are available at www. townsman.com.

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THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, September 6, 2018 11

Andover Day

EVENT IS SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, FROM 10 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

Live music starts at 11:30 a.m.

STAFF REPORT

There will be plenty of toe-tapping tunes and other duo with bluesman James entertainment at this week- Montgomery. A tireless end's Andover Day.

Andover Day's main stage in Elm Square kicks off a trifecta of live music starting at 11:30 a.m.

First, Maddy Ryan kicks off the event with her live performance starting at 11:30

Next up is Bruce Marshall, whose performance starts at 12:45 p.m. Marshall's music career spans six decades and over 8,000 shows including appearances with more than 200 national acts.

Known equally well for his riveting band shows with the Bruce Marshall Group and his soulful, heart-felt solo

performances, he's also half of the Montgomery and Marshall acoustic performer armed with great originals, an expressive, soulful voice and a commanding guitar style, both on electric, acoustic and steel dobro. Finally, Liz Bills performs

at 2:45 p.m. Bills is a vocal powerhouse, a dynamic songwriter and an empowering force who bares her heart for the world to see. In 2011 Liz formed a rock band called Analog Heart and began doing gigs all over New England. Later solo EP. With its acoustic that year, Bills competed in American Idol and placed in the top 30 females in Hollywood.

Bills is embarking on a new journey with her debut ing her bite.



Andover's own Casey McQuillen performed on the big stage in 2014. McQuillen is a former American Idol star.

uptempo guitars, djembe and haunting melodies, the self-titled EP embodies a raw and honest version of the rock singer without los-



The band "Popalert" performed in 2013.

File photos

More than 200 vendors signed up for Andover Day

by the Andover Business Community Association, takes place Saturday, Sept. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Andover Day, spearheaded

have signed on to participate, including

- A Better Chance of Andover
- A Mom's Village
- Academy of Traditional Karate
- ADTC- Andover Democratic Town Committee
- AFC Urgent Care
- Align Health LLC Andona
- Andover Choral Society
- Andover Classic Wines
- cation (ACE)
- Disability Andover Community
- Andover Community Trust,
- Andover Conservation
- Commission
- Andover Gallery Frame
- Shop Andover Inn
- Andover Poet Laureate
- Andover School of
- Montessori
- Andover Selectman
- Andover Trail Committee
- Andover TV
- Andover Village Improvement
- **Andover Aesthetics**
- Apex Roofing & Restoration
- Beautycounter by Donna
- Hopkins ■ Bill DeLuca's Car
- Black Diamond Networks
- Blackdog Builders
- BodynBrain Yoga
- Brendan's Concessions
- Inc Bueno Malo
- CasaBlanca
- Chic Consignment ■ Chiropractic Wellness
- Centre
- Christ Church
- Coco Collections LLC
- Coco Early & Associates
- The Andovers
- Coldwell Banker
- Color Street ■ Connective Healing Myofas-
- Courageous Conversations
- Creative Arts Dance
- Academy ■ Creative Living
- CrossFit Ares
- Custom Built inc
- Cutco Cutlery ■ Dance Infusion
- Digital Federal Credit Union ■ DoveTail Apothecury
- Dr Energy Saver
- Elder Services of

More than 200 vendors

- Addario's
- AHS Garden
- Andover Bear Company
- Andover Coalition for Edu-
- Andover Commission on
- Services

- Andover Cub Scout Packs ■ Andover Cultural Council
- Andover Fire Dept
- Andover Landscape Design
- Andover School of Ballet
- Andover Spine Center
- Andover Sportsmans Club
- Andrea's Skin Care and
- ATA Martial Arts
- Beautycounter by Felicia
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- Brightview Senior Living ■ Brother's Home Services

- Century 21 NE ■ Century Bank
- Christian Science Reading
- - Havurat Shalom Andover
 - - Installations
 - IM Wireless
 - Corp
 - J. McLaughlin
 - Jefferson Workspace
 - Just add Cooking
 - Kiwanis Club of Greater

■ Psychic World

■ Quiet Pleasures Jewelry

■ Reading Cooperative Bank

■ Robyn Magenheim w/ Lear

■ Roots Compost LLC / Revi-

■ Raagini Indian Bistro

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■ Rotary Club Andover

■ Run for the Troops 5K

■ Re/Max Partners

■ Rodan + Fields

■ Royal Jewelers

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sion Energy

Stop & Shop employees Colleen Hurley, right, and Alice Welcome hand out free food along Main Street during Andover Day last year.



Andover residents Mia Fligg, right, and Sadie Hare-Quinn choose

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- Empire 1 Home Improvements Inc
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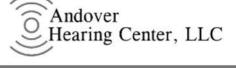
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Townspeople

Andover troop produces 10 Eagle Scouts

By Paul Tennant Staff Writer

he members of Troop 77 have an interesting habit. They stick with the program and many of them become Eagle Scouts.

No fewer than 10 young men from this troop, sponsored by West Parish Church, have earned Scouting's highest rank during the last year. Three of them spoke to The Eagle-Tribune recently. Several of their fellow new Eagle Scouts were unable to attend the interview.

Michael Cohen, for example, a recent high school graduate, is in Israel. He is taking a "gap year" before joining the Israel Defense

Floyd Greenwood, 17, will soon begin his senior year at Phillips Academy. Matthew Davidsen, 18, who graduated from Andover High School in June, is about to enroll at Northeastern University, where he will study electrical engineering.

Mitchell Duerr, 17, is also a soon-to-be Phillips Academy senior.

They did not all receive the rank in one ceremony. Davidsen's Court of Honor was in March, while Greenwood's and Duerr's took place in May and June, respectively.

An Eagle Scout must earn at least 21 merit badges, 13 of which are required. Many of these badges have stringent requirements.

To earn lifesaving, for example, a Scout must first earn the swimming merit badge, then demonstrate his ability to rescue a swimmer in distress under difficult circumstances. Others, such as environmental science and the citizenship badges, demand extensive studying and writing.

The three Eagles were asked to



From left, Matthew Davidson, 18, Floyd Greenwood, 17, and Mitchell Duerr, 17, all scouts in Troop 77 in Andover, have all recently made Eagle Scout along with seven other members of their troop.

say what their toughest badges were. Greenwood said his biggest challenge was personal fitness not because of the physical activity, but because of having to keep a meticulous log of how many miles he walked or ran and how many sit-ups, push-ups or pull-ups he did.

Davidsen said personal management was a hurdle for similar reasons. The Scout working toward this badge must track all of his income and expenses for 13

Duerr said hiking merit badge presented the biggest challenge for him. The expectations for this badge include completing one 5-mile hike, three of 10 miles each, a single 15-mile trek and a 20-mile journey. That's a lot of walking and many, many hours, he pointed

Besides earning all those merit badges, an Eagle candidate must demonstrate leadership. Each of these Scouts has been a patrol leader and they have all served

either as senior patrol leader or assistant senior patrol leader.

The best-known requirement for Eagle is the community service project. The Eagle candidate must gain approval for his project and direct others in completing it. Davidsen supervised the construction of a 50-foot bridge on a local hiking trail.

He and his crew used pressuretreated lumber. He estimated it took 150 hours and about 20 volunteers to complete the project.

Greenwood mapped out four invasive plant species in a local conservation area. The problem plants are glossy buck thorn, winged euonymous, oriental bittersweet and multi-flora rose.

He and his volunteers mapped a 100-by-100-foot area, then subdivided it into 5-by-5-foot squares. Then they counted the number of each invasive species in the

This information, he said, will enable the Andover Conservation Commission to determine how to go about eliminating the species that destroy the plants the town wants to preserve.

Did his 20 or so volunteers learn a lot about invasive plants?

"I hope so," Greenwood said. Duerr and the 20 to 25 volunteers he supervised constructed a shed for the community gardens on High Point Road. They faced a complication: Because of their youth, Scouts are not allowed to use power tools.

Duerr's uncle, Mitch Ross, a construction superintendent, and other adults manned the power saws. The younger workers assembled the wood and banged

the nails. Davidsen said his years in Scouting have been "very rewarding." He learned a lot by earning all those merit badges, he said.

"I would definitely recommend it," Duerr said of Scouting.

Greenwood said it's "especially rewarding" to work with the younger Scouts.

All three credited their former scoutmaster, the late Douglas Doskocil, with motivating them and others to earn the Eagle rank. Doskocil died last year. He was 55.

"He inspired us," Davidsen said. The other recent Eagles from Troop 77 are Cohen, Andrew Kazmer, Patrick Connell, Devin Connell, Zachary Smith, Kaamil Lokhandwa and Cooper Bulens.

Service trip to Guatemala was transformative for Andover teen

Claire Sheehan

In the United States children under age 18 are required to attend school, but this is not the case in lots of other countries. I am specifically referring to Guatemala, where I recently went for a service foreign country, I stay on a trip with the organization School the World.

I am a resident of Andover and a student at Holderness School in Plymouth, New Hampshire. Holderness offers trips inside and outside the country, but more for learning purposes. Andover High offers trips outside the country, but not community service trips. I know there are lots of community service options at both, though leaving the country makes it more interesting.

Before arriving in Guatemala, I did not know what to expect. We were not allowed to wear shorts

when in our assigned community because doing so would be considered offensive. I knew they most likely did not have internet access or television, but that was about all the information I had when the plane landed.

Whenever I travel to a resort and don't leave, so I had nothing to compare this to.

The goal of our service trip was to build a school for the kids of the community. What makes School the World unique is that you have to raise money to go on the trip, instead of your parents paying for it. The fundraising happens months beforehand and makes the trip accessible to anyone. To raise money, students ask neighbors, family members, companies or anyone else.

I was blown away when I arrived. Women and little girls wore bright colored dresses that went down



Courtesy photo

Claire Sheehan of Andover, in the Dartmouth sweatshirt, stands with some of the children of a Guatemalan village where she recently helped build a school.

to their ankles and were nothing like I'd ever seen. The men and little boys wore more modern clothes,

in pants and T-shirts. We did some heavy work in our community,

like mixing cement for sidewalks and for securing the playground. We also did some artistic work, like spray painting the playground and painting a mural on the school.

We were able to play with the children of the I learned many lessons

in Guatemala. One of the most important is that fort zone can lead to widening your comfort zone.

During the trip, I was shown that language is not a barrier in relationships. We communicated though gestures, games, smiles and in many other ways. My favorite moment of the whole trip was showing the kids how to play the game Subway Surfers on my phone. They were so excited, and all took turns playing.

I also saw what real poverty looks like. What we think of as poor here in America is beyond wealthy in Guatemala.

The saddest lesson I learned was that you can come to love people in a very short time, and goodbyes are hard when you

someone again. I think community and tour their the relationships I formed over the week I was there were some of the strongest bonds I've ever formed. Traveling isn't always

know you will never see

stepping outside your com- about posting pictures to prove to everyone that you went to a cool place. It can be a lot more than that. You can meet new people and help those in need while experiencing a new culture. The people you help will remember you forever and you will remember them forever.

Community service trips should be offered at all high schools to other places inside or outside the country. They are learning opportunities, as well as a chance to meet

others and help them. Claire Sheehan, of Andover, is a junior at Holderness School. For more about School the World and its service learning program visit www.schooltheworld.org.

■ WHAT'S HAPPENING: MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

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Get the scoop on what to read next

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Friends' fall book sale research.

The Friends of Memorial

a lot of programs and activi- ning with Preview Night Thursday, Sept. 20, from 7 to and flower garden. on Thursday, Sept. 27, and 8 p.m. Here are some of the continuing through Sunday,

The sale will be held from welcome. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 27; 9 a.m. to 4:30 as space is limited. Sign up at p.m. on Friday and Saturday, www.mhl.org/calendar. Sept. 28 and 29; and from 1 to Join librarians, Clare 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 30. Fall planting for a Curran and Kim Lynn, on In addition, on Sunday, CDs beautiful, bountiful the library's roof deck on and DVDs will be four for \$1, Wednesday, Sept. 12, from 10 and all teachers are welcome spring garden after 3 p.m. to pick up unsold All are welcome to stop books for their classrooms.

refreshments and get some Night is \$20 per person, but 24, at 7 p.m. new book recommendations. free for current Friends members. All proceeds will lic, cherish sweet shallots, of 163 newspapers in the tion. Facilitated by Andover 475-4602 to register. benefit the library and will be and are mesmerized by Greater Boston area, includ-resident, John Totten. used for programs and proj- red onions, fall is a time for ing the Andover Townsman, ects for all ages.

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Hall Library will hold their ian, will discuss how to get founded in 2016, will discuss accessed at https://mhl.org/one's network of business 32.

Activity Room. All levels are and Friends of MHL.

Registration is requested, org/calendar.

Series will kick off its fall Admission to Preview programs on Monday, Sept.

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an adviser to Harvesting His- of special sections. Boston Alcove 1, ground level. Join mhl.org/eventcalendar, or Stephanie Aude, a librar- tory, a horticultural company Metropolitan News can be this free group to expand call 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or

Memorial Hall Library has annual book sale, begin-started with vital records on planting the fall vegetable bostonnews.

To register, visit www.mhl.

Digital newspaper collection available

Memorial Hall Library is pleased to announce a new include: free addition to its digital The Andover Seed Lecture newspaper collection.

The Eagle-Tribune, Tewks-Anyone can join the of mid-summer. Some like bury Advocate, Wilmington

Patrons can easily search munks and squirrels, many archived news articles, edi- 11 a.m. in Memorial Hall. Memorial Hall Library is bulb varieties are critter torials, reviews, birth and Barbara Plantholt Melera, obituaries and a variety 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Friends tion or to sign up, visit www.

cardholders.

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The Boston Metropolitan games with other adults in would like to practice their News, updated daily, pro- the Activity Room. Bring a speaking and listening skills. vides web-based access to game from home or select New members are welcome. For those who love gar- current and archived issues one from the library's collec- Call Carolyn Fantini at 978-

Telegram & Gazette, Metro and The Center at Punchard, mhl.org/calendar. Boston, Boston Herald, and the group will meet in the Activity Room.

and browse current and Club, Thursday, Sept. 13, 10 to sored in conjunction with

contacts, share ideas, and The collection is avail- learn effective job search This series is sponsored able to anyone in the library strategies. Facilitated by The class will meet in the by the Andover Seed Library and at home to Andover Arleen Bradley, a certified career coach.

Tech@MHL Drop-in, Wednesby the library, including day, Sept. 19, 10 to 10:45 Boston Globe, can be found load ebooks and digital

Conversational English Fall Other events at the library Session, Monday, Sept. 24, 10 a.m. to noon. For non-native Adult Board Games, Sunday, speakers of English who have Sept. 9, 1:15 p.m. Play board studied formal English and

Make@MHL Tech Tuesday, Sept. **Computer Users Group,** Mon- 25, 10 to 11 a.m. Learn how to day, Sept. 10, 1:30 p.m. Dean use the library's 3D printer, Baumeister, a librarian, will vinyl cutters, poster printer Reference Desk on Thursday, Friends of MHL online at to organize their gardens to Advocate, North Andover Cit-facilitate the group. A collab- and more. Meet at the Refer-Sept. 13, between 7 and 8:30 www.mhl.org/friends or be a pollinator's paradise, in izen, Lowell Sun, Worcester oration between the library ence Desk. Register at www.

All events take place at the library, 2 N. Main St., Discover Your Past Genealogy Andover, and are sponthe Friends of Memorial Career Networking Group, Hall Library. Registration is marriage announcements, Thursdays, Sept. 13 and 27, requested. For more informa-

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Always give a kid a second

Be a multi-sport athlete. You think that 155th AAU

game of the year is making

number of athletes who do

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blow out their knees or quit from burnout is frightening.

Ask any college coach, they

prefer multi-sport athletes.

Ivy League school than to

earn a full boat. And that's

It is easier to get into an

Whether you like him/her

or not, always look out for a

At my last reunion, most

of the pretty girls and hand-

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classmates who had hearts

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Go out of your way to

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with acne problems or the

kid with the troubled home

From the ages of 12-18,

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there is nothing less impor-

tant than having been popu-

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wrong. The toughest thing

in sports isn't hitting a base-

ball. It's being a parent of an

athlete. Good parents shut

their mouths, stay glued to

their seats and let the play-

ers play, the coaches coach

and the officials officiate.

You won't always be

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lar from ages 12-18.

some guys were no longer

classmate in need.

you a better player? The

Your coach doesn't have

in life than team MVPs.

for a dance, a concert or Senior Skip Day.

ATHLETE'S OATH

Advice to athletes, coaches and parents

Editor's note: This column is Andover Townsman sportswriter Michael Muldoon's annual message to high school athletes, their parents and coaches. It has run every year since 2001.

> By Michael Muldoon Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

If all your friends are athletes, you are shallow. A lot of middle-aged guys

who can't play ball with their kids today thought they were doing the right thing playing with pain. Listen to your body.

Kill them with kindness. Girls, if he mistreats you, break it off immediately and lar. From the ages of 19-99, never look back.

Pay it forward.

Just say no

Look around your homeroom. Take a look at your teammates at practice. Now, finally, look in the mirror.

You've likely just witnessed several people whose lives will be devastated by drugs. Be smart.

A real athlete never

RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

So many kids these days specialize. But good for Salem scrapper Nick Hayes (going for the block), who is proud to wear the Blue and White as a standout in soccer, basketball and volleyball.

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

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

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

Don't ever tease the smart kid. Aspire to be that smart

Give to Jimmy Fund

Thinking about spending too much for the prom? Why don't you cap it at \$500 and give the rest to the Jimmy Fund. You'll feel so good.

Man, nothing is going to be sweeter than proving those critics wrong. Being a captain is an

honor not a right. Don't pout, moan, whine, hold your breath or try to get the sex in high school. coach fired. It's not the end of the world. Parents, same goes for you.

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

You're not going to make the pros. Our 20-school region sends about one baseball player and one football player to the pros every 10 years. We've produced two NBA players in 70 years. You have a far better chance of becoming a brain

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

The undersized benchwarmer who doesn't miss practice in four years should life to get a job. be more admired than the All-Scholastic quarterback who can barely fit his head in his helmet.

You'll never regret having said no to alcohol, drugs and

Never be ashamed for being rich. Never be ashamed for being poor.

tor who drones on about "kids nowadays" should get out of the business.

Think before you ink

be a big fan of that cool tattoo you got in high school. Think before you ink.

Do the right things now, reap the benefits for the next 70 years.

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

You have the rest of your

Don't use the n-word, regardless of your race. The pain you can inflict with social media is

immeasurable. Don't hit send if vou're in a bad mood, had too good of a time at a party or have a voice in the back of your head saying this might not be such a good idea.

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

Treat the team manager with the same respect as the star of the team.

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

Very few things are more true than you reap what you

Heart over biceps

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

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

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

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

A good captain will lead his team to a Super Bowl Any coach or athletic directitle. A great one will take a stand against hazing.

It's never too late to change.

A loss should hurt like hell. Getting thrown out of Future employers may not a game should hurt even

> Steroids make you a bigger athlete and a smaller person. You're worth it.

> Always feed the benchwarmer the ball at the end of a blowout. Don't listen to the coach

who cut you. Work like the dickens and shock the world next year.

Let the games begin. E-mail Michael Muldoon at mmuldoon@eagletribune. com.

All Those Years Ago

Susan McKelliget

Andover Center for History & Culture

100 Years Ago-Sept. 6, 1918

Last Friday afternoon, as a member of Co. H. 16th rence radio station.

from 10-12 noon and from last Thursday evening. 2-5 p.m. Mrs. M.W. Stackpole, who has charge of this 50 Years Ago-Sept. 12, 1968 work, hopes that everyone form of war work.

that it will be open from 5-9 apparently will continue, occupied homes in a neighp.m. Monday for the sale of since son Charles Jr., just borhood off South Main E bonds in the third War discharged from the service, Street Monday morning, Loan. This is the first time is interested in joining the Sept. 13, was put into cusin the bank's history that it Andover fire department. has remained open for such a special function.

Claremont Gray was much space of two hours, a group know that classes are chang- proposals for the former surprised and pleased at of servicemen and women, ing!" These are the reactions Marland Mills property off receiving a most serviceable all of whom had volunteered of a random student and of Stevens Street, the first military wrist watch from for the task, addressed 1,500 Principal Dorothy Partridge step in the owner's plans the employees of the inner war workers here, at the to the most visible of the to construct the two "histube room at the Tyer Rub- Marland, American Woolen, changes that seven weeks of torically significant mill ber Company. Mr. Gray left and Tyer plants. They also hard work have wrought at buildings" on the site and Tuesday for Camp Devens gave a brief talk over a Law- the East Junior High.

Sewing and Surgical Dress- Chestnut Street was elected which in modern times has ucts has been a landmark ings have been resumed at commander of the local been a recurring source of in downtown Andover for the November Club-house on American Legion post for inconvenience to residents many years. Most people Wednesdays and Thursdays the coming year at a meeting of mid-town Andover, and is in town are familiar with

who possibly can, will give for over 33 years formally ing printed flyer recently many people may not be some time each week to this ended Monday night when donated to the Andover His- familiar with is the store's interesting and much needed Deputy Fire Chief Charles torical Society by Cornelius new name. "When custom-H. Murnane was honored by O. Wood. his colleagues and friends at 75 Years Ago-Sept. 23, 1943 a banquet at Briarcliff. Mur- 25 Years Ago-Sept. 16, 1993 The Andover Savings nane is part of a firefighting A burglar who alleg- firm," said store manager Bank announced yesterday family, a tradition which edly invaded at least seven Abigail Robb.

"Wall-to-wall carpeting, it's in in Somerville. really cool!" "You have to go

That the famed, of ill- ond building. Bernard L. McDonald of famed "Roger's Brook." now going definitely under- its layout, which included a ground, once played a part Hallmark card and gift store in the local industrial scene upstairs and an office sup-A fire watch maintained as shown by an interest- ply store downstairs. What

tody yesterday at gunpoint

Planning Board Tuesday Yesterday, within the out in the hall and LOOK to approved two preliminary partially demolish the sec-

Thompson's Office Proders call and hear 'Loring, Short, and Harmon,' they think they've reached a law

■ WHAT'S HAPPENING: HAROLD PARKER STATE FOREST

Harold Parker State For- anglers to fishing. Cast a enjoying some amateur bird headquarters, 305 Middleton hikes to animal tracking.

open to the public. Here is to assist and equipment will days, Sept. 9, 23 and 30, 2 to 4 of pond fishing in New Engwhat's on tap:

3:30 p.m. Meet at Frye Pond modations upon request. Beach to discover what lives are invited to participate.

2 p.m. Come to Sudden Pond, priate for ages 6 and up. located near 100 Middleton

est in Andover has plenty line, learn about the fish in watching; meet at the Camp-Road, North Andover, Approof activities in store, from New England waters, safety ground Nature Center. Bring priate for children 6 and up. nature walks and quarry and equipment. MassWildlife binoculars if possible. Appro-All programs are free and instructors will be on hand **Owl Power:** Saturdays, Sept.

in New England ponds. Nets 8, 15, 22 and 29, 4:30 to 5:30 while getting some exercise; be accompanied by an adult. and buckets will be provided. p.m. Find out what makes meet at the Campground This activity can be wet and owls such unique creatures Nature Center. Appropriate water, wear sunscreen/bug muddy, so wear appropriate at the Campground Nature for ages 6 and up. clothing and shoes. All ages Center. This program will include a short demonstra- days, Sept. 12, 19 and 26, 10 An adult must accompany 31st annual Fishing Festival: tion of owl adaptations and Saturday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m. to owl pellet dissection. Appro-

Road in North Andover, days, Sept. 9, 23 and 30, 9:30 while enjoying nature at its event of rain. Harold Parker for a day of fishing. This to 10:30 a.m. Learn about the finest. Hike to a different part State Forest campground is event, for all ages, will intro- local bird population from of the forest each week for located at 133 Jenkins Road, duce beginner and veteran the park interpreter while a series of 12 hikes; meet at Andover.

Gone Fishin': Saturdays, Sept. Angler Education volunteer priate for children 6 and up. 15, 22 and 29, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Soapstone Quarry Hikes: Sun- Families can learn the basics be provided. Licenses are not p.m. Take a moderate guided land at Frye Pond Beach. Rods Creature Catch: Fridays, required. Wheelchair acces- hike to the remnants of the and bait will be provided or Sept. 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2:30 to sible, with reasonable accom- Jenkins family blue soap- participants can bring their stone quarry. Learn about the own. All ages are welcome park's history and resources and children under 12 must

Participants should bring spray, dress in layers, and We Walk the Woods: Wednes- wear appropriate footwear. a.m. to noon. Join the park children. Binoculars and caminterpreter and the Friends eras are also recommended of Harold Parker for a slow- for many of the programs. All Birding for Beginners: Sun-paced walk through the forest activities are canceled in the

■ WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE CENTER AT PUNCHARD

(The Center), 30 Whittier 978-552-4537. Court, Andover, has lots of Pain Management Support

highlights:

from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., includ- welcome. Call to register. ing Zumba, yoga, ping pong, games, and other social activities. All are welcome.

Wellness Clinics: Stop in for Memorial Hall Library. a blood pressure and weight and confidential.

Townie Trips: Thursdays, the destination is required. more information. The cost is \$4 one way or \$7 round trip. Travel plans of the Merrimack Valley,

requested.

meals served weekdays at

ter, call Lois Marra, Home going.

The Center at Punchard Health VNA Hospice, at

activities and programs on Group: This intimate and confidential group meets on the Here are some of the second Monday of the month, September through June. Friday Night Special: Chinese Open to anyone dealing with American Association of chronic pain management Andovers and Andover Elder issues, the group is facili-Services host free activities tated by Gerry Rainville, RN, at The Center on Fridays, MSN. Newcomers are always

Computer Users Group: Meet-Mah Jong, board and card ings are held on the second Monday of the month, from September through June, at

Council on Aging board meetcheck with trained nurses ings: The COA meets on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. Get the second Thursday of help with day-to-day health each month at 8:30 a.m. All needs. This service is free are welcome to attend the meetings.

Parkinson's Support Group: between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 Meetings are held on the secp.m. The Center offers in- ond Thursday of the month, town traveling for those who 1:30 to 3 p.m., September want to get their hair done, through June, and are open go out to lunch, to a friend's to all. Call Kristine Arakehouse or to the library. A lian, outreach coordinator, one-hour minimum stay at to confirm attendance or for **Brown Bag:** Elder Services

should be arranged by Tues- Boston Food Bank and The day at noon. Call 978-623-8323 Center at Punchard, are to schedule transportation. expanding the Brown Bag Monday Movie Matinee: Free program. This free program movies are shown Mondays is for anyone 60 and over at 1 p.m., with popcorn and with an income less than sodas available for purchase. \$21,978 for a single person or Mindfulness Meditation: Fri- \$29,637 for a couple, on Mass days from 3 to 3:30 p.m. by Health, Chapter 115, food donation. Mindfulness is stamps or fuel assistance. a modern, evidence-based The grocery bag is available way of increasing one's men- on the fourth Tuesday of the tal clarity, calm, happiness month and must be picked up and health. Facilitated by by 10:15 a.m. Call Annmary Chip Carter. Preregistration Connor or Kristine Arakelian to check eligibility or to What's for Lunch: Warm sign up. For outdoor programs, any

noon; suggested cost \$2.50. cancellations or changes will Prior day registration is be communicated by email and/or phone to those regis-Bereavement Support Group: tered. All participants need Meetings are held on the a health release form on file first Thursday of the month. at The Center, updated annu-All are welcome to attend ally. Bring binoculars, water, once or monthly to learn bug spray, a walking stick new ways together to carry and wear sturdy shoes or hikon traditional ways of doing ing boots. Hikes are subject things and how to commem- to change due to weather and orate days that can trigger conditions. Preregistration a lot of emotions. To regis- is requested; swipe in before

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The economics of happiness

John Spoto



Creating a happy life for ourselves and our families is a top priority for most

Americans. While the specific things that make us happy may be different for each of us, we all know happiness when we experience it: It's that overall feeling of contentment that we are a living a purposeful, satisfying life.

■The history of happiness. The study of happiness dates back over 2500 years (5th century B.C.) to the Greek philosophy of Socrates, Plato, and others, as well as the eastern religions, including Buddhism and Hinduism. Although the philosophers and religious leaders used different approaches, the common theme to achieving happiness boiled down to liv ing an ethical, generous and grateful life. Stated differently, the route to happiness is grounded in our connections with others, not in the things we own or desire.

Like many of the teachings originating from ancient cultures, these ideas seem to be timeless and form the basis for much of the current research on the subject. Studying the causes of human happiness has moved from the realm of the

Financially Speaking philosopher to the domain of academic research, and, most recently, into popular culture: Dozens of books and hundreds of articles are published every year teaching us how to be happy.

■The economics of happiness. Like it or not, money plays a central role in American society. Earning more of it and then figuring out what to do with it is ingrained in our culture. Unfortunately, money has become the leading benchmark to measure "success." Instead of assessing our worth based on how we live our lives and the impact we have on others, we increasingly measure it by the size of our paycheck or bank account. It's no surprise then that studying the relationship between money (income, accumulated wealth, possessions, etc.) and happiness has become a hot topic for behavioral economists and psychologists.

■Does more money make us happier? Here's where things get interesting. When surveved about what would most improve the quality of their lives, consumers most frequently mention financial circumstances. Except for the very highest income earners, most people answer, "more money."

Even among researchers who disagree on some of the finer points, there is consensus on one fundamental principle: Broadly speaking, money does have an effect on a person's overall satisfaction with life. Being poor

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is bad for happiness, and wealthy people in general are happier than poor people. Beyond that, however, the link between money and happiness is nuanced.

One of the original studies in this area was done by economist Richard Easterlin in the early 1970s. This and subsequent research over the last 40 years including a study by Princeton psychology professor and Nobel Laureate Daniel Kahneman looked at the effect of a rising standard of living on a

household's happiness. The results show that while there is a link between how much a family earns and their sense of well-being, it's not a strong one. Specifically, after a relatively low level of household income, future income gains do increase happiness, but not by much.

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The main reason is that people spend money on the most important things first, such as food, shelter and medical care. Once those needs are met, additional spending on luxuries generates only marginal added pleasure. For example, a household earning \$100,000 is only a little more satisfied than one making \$50,000. At very high-income levels, the effects on well-being are even more muted. Americans who earn \$1 million are only slightly happier than those who make \$100,000. In other words, big jumps in income buy only small amounts of additional happiness. So, as you get richer, you need a lot more money to make you even a little more satisfied. Furthermore, even small increases in happiness are dependent on other factors.

Next week, I'll talk about three of the factors that are especially important and worth discussing.

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15 Shattuck Road

■ BUSINESS BRIEFCASE

15 Shattuck Road facility sold for \$15M

L.P. (HFF) last week Karen Gomes, RN, MS CPHQ, announced the \$15 million president and CEO of Home sale and \$9 million financ- Health Foundation. ing of 15 Shattuck Road, a provider of information tech- nonmembers. nology and data center serrecovery and managed IT services.

The HFF team arranged the sale of the property on Casey to be included behalf of Carter Validus Mission Critical REIT I and procured the buyer, Menlo in America' Equities. Additionally, HFF through Berkshire Bank.

sory team representing the seller included Coleman Benedict, Ben Sayles and Kerry Hawkins. Jennifer Keller represented Menlo Equities in the arrangement of acquisition financing. The Berkshire Bank team included Doug MacLean and Christine Flaherty.

Merrimack Valley

The Merrimack Valley Business Expo, Trade Show rigorous peer-review survey Health and Wellness Fair will comprising more than seven take place on Wednesday, million confidential evalua-Sept. 12, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. tions by top attorneys. Best at the Andover Country Club, Lawyers has been published 60 Canterbury St.

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TIME FOR KICKOFF

Talented Golden Warrior football team ready to contend for MVC title

By David Willis Staff Writer

he wait is finally over. Andover High football season kicks off on Friday, when the Golden Warriors travel to Franklin for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

And the Blue and Gold feel like 2018 could be a very special season on the gridiron.

In fact, despite some inexperience, Andover heads into the fall as one of the favorites in a wide-open Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 race.

"The excitement in Andover football is bursting," said head coach E.J. Perry, who is heading into his ninth season leading the Warriors (54-32 record).

While Andover graduated the likes of record-setting wide receiver Cedric Gillette - he's now playing baseball at Merrimack College the Golden Warriors have plenty of playmakers ready to step up.

Leading the offense is the intriguing one-two running back duo of junior Josh Ramos and senior Tommy Duncan.

The diminutive Ramos (5-foot-8, 145 pounds) rushed for 681 yards on 109 carries last fall and scored three touchdowns. That includes his 30-carry, 220-yard rushing day against Acton-Boxboro and a 155-yard performance on 28 carries against undefeated Lexington.

Joining him in the backfield is Duncan. The senior ran for 329 yards on 76 carries and scored a team-high nine touchdowns last fall. His best performance was a 98-yard, three TD day against rival Methuen.

perienced at receiver, but return Brendon Moody, who caught 19 passes for 260 yards and three touchdowns last season.

One of the most intriguing stories heading into the sea- are still loaded," said Perry son for the Golden Warriors is at quarterback.

Following the record-setting careers of C.J. Scarpa (AHS class of 2013) and E.J. Perry IV (AHS 2017), longtime backup Nick Dellatto



Staff file photo

Tommy Duncan, here carrying a pair of Lowell defenders into the end zone last fall, is one of many promising playmakers for Andover this season. The Golden Warriors are one of the favorites in the MVC Division 1 race.

held down the position last season (169 for 294, 2,128 yards, 19 TD passing) as a senior.

For the first time in The Warriors will be inex- years, the Golden Warriors entered this spring with a full-blown quarterback competition between three players who have yet to throw a varsity pass.

"Andover's skill positions via email. "But for the first time in years there is a true battle at QB. It's between iunior Mark Bentley, sophomore Jolfy Frias and freshman Victor Harrington. They all showed a different

skill set and looked very good in our scrimmage vs. Lexington."

Something that will be a huge benefit to whoever is a quarterback is a very experienced and talented offensive line.

The Warriors return Ethan Coyle, Patrick Fragala, Wesley Lee and Romano Duncan from last year's offensive line, and have a few ready to step into the fifth spot.

We have four of five starting offensive linemen returning," said Perry in the email. "They are physical, strong and had a great summer lifting and

conditioning."

The Andover defense received a massive boost with the return of linebacker Phillipas Menihtas from injury.

Menihtas led the Division 1 North finalist Golden Warriors in tackles (77) as a sophomore in 2016, including a huge day in the Warriors' Division 1 North semifinal upset victory over St. John's Prep.

The 5-foot-9, 210-pound inside linebacker played in just one game last fall before an ankle injury ended his season. But he entered this preseason healthy and

ANDOVER FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Coach E.J. Perry: (9th year,

2017 record: 4-7, lost in Division 1 North quarterfinals Offense: Spread; Defense: 4-3

Returning starters (15): Dan Blatman, Sr., NG, 6-2, 328; Vincent Bono, Sr., DE, 6-3, 210; Ethan Coyle, Sr., OL/DL, 6-2, 250; Tommy Duncan, Sr., RB, 5-10, 165; Patrick Fragala, Sr., OG, 6-0, 234; Wesley Lee, Sr., OT, 6-0, 260; Phillipas Menihtas, Sr., ILB, 5-9, 210; Brendon Moody, Sr., WR, 5-7, 135; Zach Saab, Sr., OLB, 6-3, 215; Romano Duncan, Sr., OLI, 5-5, 215; Romano Duncan, Sr., OL/DL, 5-10, 240; Nick Zalanskas, Sr., OLB, 6-3, 225; Kelvin Davila, Jr., S, 6-1, 155; Shamus Florio, Jr., LB/K, 6-2, 180; Aneudy Moreno, Jr., LB, 5-9, 231; Josh Ramos, Jr., RB, 5-8, 145; Michael Slayton, Jr.,

Returning lettermen: Art Baillargeon, Sr., WR/DB, 6-3, 185; A.J. Clark, Sr., WR/DB, 5-11, 165; John Gemmell, Jr, WR/DB, 5-10, 165, Jaden Johnson, Sr., RB/LB, 5-9, 132; Noah Krueger, Sr., RB/LB, 6-0, 150; David LaPointe, Sr., TE/LB, 5-11, 185; Tripp Needham, Sr., WR/DB, 5-10, 160; Alec Pascoe, Sr., WR/ DB, 6-1, 165; Nick Silva, Sr., TE/ LB, 6-1, 205; Dennis Tavares, Sr., WR/DB, 6-0, 160; Mark Bentley, Jr., QB/DL, 6-4, 203; Michael Branscome, Jr., OL/DL, 6-0, 236; Matt Comeau, Jr., WR/ DB, 6-0, 145; Ryan Dennehy, Jr., WR/DE, 6-2, 185; Michael Garofalo, Jr., OL/DL, 5-9, 150; Seth Jablonki, Jr., WR/DB, 5-10, 155; Brendan Major, Jr., OL/ DL, 5-10, 185; Elias Maita, Jr., RB/LB, 5-7, 155; Irwin Mburu, Jr., RB/LB, 5-11, 190; Ryan McQuaide, Jr., TE/DE, 6-4, 180; Jacob Mini, Jr., WR/LB, 6-0, 166; Tristian Ondek, Jr., OL/DL, 6-0, 216; John Quigley, Jr., WR/ LB, 6-0, 160; Matthew Ros, Jr., WR/DB 6-0, 175

Promising newcomers: David Kaliton, Jr., RB/DL, 5-7, 142; Will Mears, Jr., OL/LB, 6-1, 200; Sean Ballou, Soph., RB/LB, 5-7, 178; Chris Capachetti, Soph., WR/ DB, 5-7, 115; Jayronn Chevalier, Soph., RB/DB, 5-11, 186; Ben Entner, Soph., OL/DL, 6-1, 231; Jolfy Frias, Soph., QB/DB, 5-11. 160; A.J. Heidtke, Soph., OL/DL, 6-4, 295; Conor Moses, Soph., QB/DB, 6-3, 185; Parker Rankin, Soph., WR/LB, 6-3, 186; Matt Rigazio, Soph., WR/DB, 6-0, 150; Nolan Schirmer, Soph., OL/LB, 6-0, 190; Connor Sheehan, Soph., WR/LB, 6-0, 172; James Ventre, Soph., RB/LB, 5-11, 172; Victor Harrington, Frosh., QB/DB, 6-1, 162; Jackson McCarthy, Frosh., WR/LB, 6-1, 190

Returning leaders: Josh Ramos 109-681, 3 TD rushing; Tommy Duncan 76-329, 9 TD rushing; Brendon Moody 19-260, 3 TD receiving; Kelvin Davila 76 tackles; Nick Zalanskas 54 tackles

Captains: Dan Blatman, Vincent Bono, Ethan Coyle, Brendon Moody, Nick Zalanskas

Returning honorees: Dan Blat-man, Nick Zalanskas All-MVC Division 1

Assistants: Corey Steele (defensive coordinator), Matt Silva (offensive coordonator), Anthony Pappagallo, Mark Difilippo, Bryan Ibbitson, Steve Silva, Chris McCarthy, Peter Reilly, P.J. Farnham, Dylan Birch, Miguel Rodriguez

Odds and ends: After a year away, offensive/defensive line coach Bryan Ibbitson returns to the staff. Ibbitson coached at Shawsheen Tech last fall. .. Also returning to the staff is former QB coach and offensive coordinator Steve Silva, who will coach receivers. ... Lineman Ethan Coyle scored 1,590 on the SATs, including a perfect 800 on the math section.

ready to play.

Also leading the defense is 6-foot-2, 328-pound nose guard Dan Blatman. The All-MVC Division 1 pick made 20 tackles while keeping linemen off his linebackers. Fellow defensive lineman Vincent Bono led the Warriors in sacks (3) to go with 32 tackles.

Junior safety Kelvin Davila led the Golden Warriors in tackles last season (76, 36 solo), while outside linebacker Nick Zalanskas was third with 54 tackles (22 solo, team-high 6.5 for loss) and made a team-best two interceptions. Linebacker

Michael Slayton added 24

"The defense should be much improved with eight Perry. "That includes six of our front seven."

Special teams will also be strong with the return of kicker Shamus Florio. He converted seven of eight field goal attempts in 2017, including a 42-yarder against Lawrence. He performed well at the Kohl's National Kicking Showcase in Wisconsin in July.

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Soccer returns plenty of talent, O'Dea takes over in volleyball

Andover's 2018 fall sports season opens this week. Here is Part 1 of our Golden Warrior fall sports preview. Part 2 will run in next week's Andover Townsman.

GIRLS SOCCER

2017 record: 10-7-2, lost D1 North quarters

Coach Meghan Matson: (15th year, 156-74-48)

Returning starters (8): Jessica Shay, Sr., forward; Emma Joel, Sr., defense; Hope Joel, Sr., midfield; Julianna Kennedy, Sr., midfield; Taylor Landry, Sr., midfield; Izzy Shih, Jr., goalie; Nicole Major, Jr., defense; Olivia Schwinn-Clanton, Jr., defense

Returning lettermen: Nicole Blanchard, Sr., forward; Chloe Fields, Sr., midfield; Scarlette Gillette, Sr., goalie; Caroline Ross, Sr., midfield; Daniella Tagliaferri, Sr., defense; Ellie Yates, Sr., midfield; Libby Pustis, Jr., forward; Katelyn Kendrigan, Jr., midfield

Promising newcomers: Bridget Conlon, Sr., defense; Adrianna Holland, Sr., defense: Samantha Sylvester, Sr. midfield; Maria Tagliaferri, Sr., midfield; Kathryn Wickersham, Sr., midfield; Katherine Billings, Jr., midfield; Monique O'Toole, Jr., midfield; Anna Riley, Jr., midfield; Rachel Souza, Jr., forward; Ava Trapp, Jr., forward; Ashley Kendrigan, Soph., midfield; Colleen Shay, Soph., defense; Ashley Smith, Soph., defense

Captains: Jessica Shay, Hope Joel, Emma Joel, Julianna Kennedy Candidates: 80

Returning goal leaders: Taylor Landry

, Chloe Fields 4, Hope Joel 3, Nicole Blanchard 2, Julianna Kennedy 2 Returning honorees: Izzy Shih, All-MVC

Large; Hope and Emma Joel, MVC Large All-Stars Odds and ends: Emma and Hope Joel are twins and successful track athletes. Hope ran a leg of the fastest outdoor 4x100 time in Eagle-Tribune area his-

tory (48.01), while last spring Emma

finished third in the area in the 300

hurdles (48.72), third in the 400 hurdles

(67.24) and ran a leg of the fastest 4x400



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

Andover's Emma Joel, right, chases a ball against Danvers last season. She is one of the key returners for an experienced Golden Warrior soccer team.

relay in the area (4:05.01) with Julianna Kennedy. ... Two-sport standout Taylor Landry averaged 9.5 points for the basketball

Assistants: Kristi Morris, Don Sheldon, Rachel Garabedian

BOYS SOCCER 2017 record: 6-10-2, didn't make

Coach Jim Saalfrank: (9th year, 71-68-32)

Returning lettermen (12): Sean Bradshaw, Sr., defense; John Buchanan, Sr., defense; Josh Gordon, Sr., midfield; Aidan McBride, Sr., defense; Ryan McBride, Sr., defense; Savya Virmani, Sr., defense; Anthony Zucco Sr., forward; Evan Arpin, Jr., midfield; Allen Gao, Jr., midfield; Connor Nusky, Jr., midfield; Myles Robinson, Jr., defense; Noah Silva-Landry, Jr.,

Promising newcomers: Tikweze Namadzunda, Sr., midfield; Joseph Atwood, Jr., goalie; Jackson Gress, Jr., midfield; Austin Holland, Jr., midfield; Mark Huynh, Jr., midfield; Wilson Stecher, Jr., goalie; Jared Moses, Soph., defense; Ryan O'Sullivan, Soph., midfield; Anton Pace, Soph., forward; Anthony Previte, Soph., forward Captains: N/A

Candidates: 97

Returning goal leaders: Connor Nusky 3, Allen Gao 1, Evan Arpin 1, Anthony

Returning honorees: Allen Goa and Evan

Arpin, MVC Large All-Stars

Odds and ends: The Warriors return just 6 of their 18 goals from last year, but have a solid core of 12 returning players. ... Last year was the first time Andover had missed the playoffs since 2012. ... Sean Bradshaw is an Eagle-Tribune All-Star diver for the Andover swim team. He's won the MVC diving championship three straight

Assistants: Mike Votto, Kevin Moran, Nat Boughton

VOLLEYBALL

Coach Kerri O'Dea: (1st year) **2017 record**: 19-3, lost in D1 state

Returning starters (3): Alexis Mancha, Sr., 5-8, OH; Hailey Halverson, Sr., 5-9, MH; Sydney Bergan, Sr., 6-0, right-side

Returning lettermen: Emily Nason, Sr., 5-4, libero; Olivia Gillman, Sr., 5-9, Right-side; Caroline Fraser, Jr., 5-7, OH; Jenny McNaughton, Jr., 5-7, defense; Sophia Martinez, Jr., 5-8, Right-side Promising newcomers: Kat Leland, Sr.,

5-4, defense; Brooke Abouhamad, Jr., 5-8, setter; Maddie Tutwiler, Soph., 5-8, OH; Abbie Ledoux, Soph., 5-10, MH; Jodi Parrott, Frosh., 5-9, OH

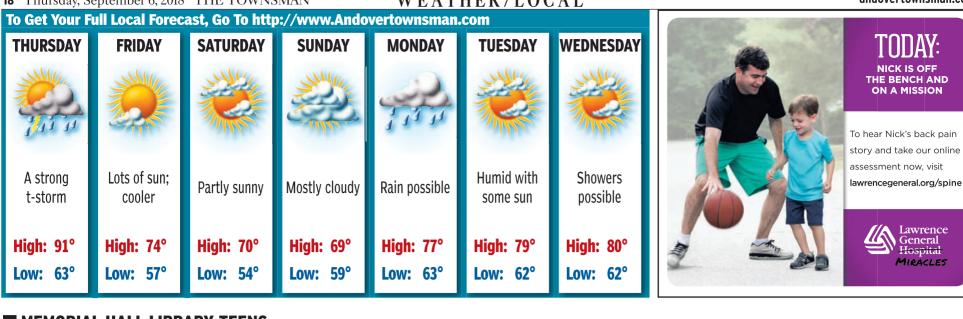
Captains: Alexis Mancha Assistants: Brittany McNally, Nicole Gubellini, Lauren Gibson

Odds and ends: Kerri O'Dea, who played four years at Andover and graduated in 2004, takes over as interim coach for Jane Bergin, who is taking a year off for medical reasons after going 102-13 $\,$ over five years. ... New assistants Brittany McNally and Nicole Gubellini played at Pinkerton and Salem respectively while assistant Lauren Gibson played at Andover. ... Alexis Pacy decided not to come out and is focusing on softball. . Returning standout Alexis Mancha, an Eagle-Tribune All-Star, was captain as a junior and has committed to play next year at St. John Fisher College in New York. ... Hailey Halverson is working hard in the middle and is showing great leadership for the younger girls. ... Sydney Bergan is showing great improvement on the right side.

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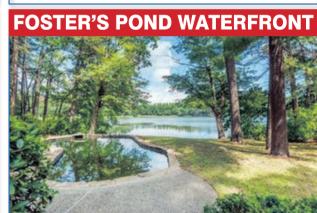
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