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John Palfrey, Phillips head of school, reflects on 7 years

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

Seven years of challenges, successes and relationships have come to a close for John

Palfrey, now the former head

of school at Phillips Academy. After clearing out his office and beginning his long list of goodbyes to staff, faculty and students, Palfrey sat down at John Palfrey the Andover Inn to reflect on his time at the school.

with amazing students and faculty."

grateful for their first day of high school his role. the opportu- to their graduation, Palfrey

Biggest challenges

What will lenges that require impor- officials. he miss the most? Having a tant decisions, some more

In September 2017, Daniel

With every job comes chalcalled a suicide by school

"Certainly the hardest thing misconduct involving faculty

"I'm sad to be leaving," front-row seat to the devel- large-scale than others. Pal- was we had a suicide during members and students in the Palfrey said. opment of a diverse group of frey recalled the three biggest my time here, and certainly 1970s and 80s. Another report "It's very bit-students navigating through challenges he faced during his to lose a student is the worst identified three more cases, tersweet, but the most important time of tenure, which he said he never thing that can happen to an also stemming from those I am very their lives, he said. From expected to handle while in educational community," Pal- years.

In May 2018, a Russian Also during his seven years instructor at the school, and nity to have has watched thousands of Nakajima, a 17-year old senior leading the elite boarding former boys junior varsity worked here students grow over the years. day student at Phillips Acad- school, nine staff members volleyball coach, was also emy, was struck by an MBTA had been implicated in inap- accused of past sexual mis-Commuter Train in what was propriate sexual activity. In conduct with a student in the September 2016, an investiga- 1980s. tion found five cases of sexual

"In any challenge, when See **PALFREY**, Page 2

Fourth of July Horribles Parade Ride



AMANDA SABGA/Staff photo

Children and their families packed the center of town for Andover's annual Fourth of July festivities. Here, kids gather on Bartlett Street for the Horribles Parade Ride. See more photos from the Fourth, Page 9.

Movable mural to display town's history, icons

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

A new, movable mural is in the works, and will display panels of various historic places in Andover once it's done and put up at various locations around town.

The design for the 5-by-20 foot mural, which will switch in-and-out from black and white to colored panels, is inspired by a series of images taken from the Andover Center for History and Culture.

The first of the four panels will display a black and white image of a boy fishing at the Shawsheen River alongside his dog. It will transform into a color panel of Old Town Hall, accompanied by the historic Lovejoy Farm wagon stationed out front.

From there, the third panel will again display black and white images of mill buildings with participants from the annual Feaster Five Thanksgiving Day Road Race running down the road. It will tie together with a colorful fourth panel of people kayaking down the Shawsheen River.

"It feels great to work on this," said Marisa McCarthy, 18, a recent graduate of Andover High School who is tasked with painting the mural.

McCarthy said her talents were recognized two years ago by an art teacher, and since then she has been involved in several art projects over the years. In conjunction with Elyse Cote, also a recent AHS graduate, McCarthy pitched the idea for a mural — one of the biggest projects she has taken on.

McCarthy will work on the mural at the Old Town Yard throughout the summer. She hopes to complete it in August before she heads to Tufts University to embark on her college career.



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Ann Ormond, Andover's director of business, arts and cultural development, talks about artist Marisa McCarty, left, and Rian Walsh, both 18 and of Andover, as they explain the new mural at the former town yard. Town officials unveiled the outline of the mural on Tuesday.



Select Board member Annie Gilbert paints a small section of a

See MURAL, Page $\, 3 \,$ new mural at the former town yard.

New \$1M ladder truck just too tall By Jessica Valeriani truck stands at a height of 11 feet, 11 inches — exceedjvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

A brand-new \$1 million inches. ladder firetruck is too tall
Town Manager Andrew Mansfield.

field said was supposed to has acknowledged the truck emulate the current 11 foot, isn't in compliance and 4 inch ladder one truck, is cooperating in making appeared taller than that adjustments. truck when it was delivered. of the new vehicle.

down there, blocked off traf- service." fic on either side of the Horn Mansfield and town offiwe were being proactive."

The height of the bridge

ing the bridge height by 5

to fit under the Horn bridge, Flanagan said fitting under the small railroad bridge the bridge was part of the over Central Street at the specifications that were intersection of Andover developed and submitted Street and Red Spring to the manufacturer prior Road, said Fire Chief Mike to the truck being built. He said the manufacturer

The truck, which Mans- — Pierce Manufacturing —

"It will fit," Flanagan said. Mansfield said that caused "The truck was actually fire officials to immediately built so it could fit under begin taking measurements the Horn Bridge. ... It will fit after some adjustments 'It looked higher, so as which are part of getting a proactive move we went the truck ready to put in

Bridge with our mechanic, cials are working with the and discovered that it was a manufacturer to make bit too high," Mansfield said. adjustments in suspension "We didn't take any chances as part of the post-delivery with it. We felt by doing that process. They are also looking at alternative solutions

See TRUCK, Page 2

Townsman gets a new editor

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

The Andover Towns- per, The Eagle-Tribune.

man this week welcomes Bill Cantwell, a veteran journalist, as its new editor.

Cantwell replaces who has

Bill Kirk, Bill Cantwell



was the assistant editor

prior to that. Kirk is moving to a new role with The Townsman's sister newspa-

A lifelong resident of Haverhill, Cantwell has worked at The Eagle-Tribune for 38 years and has been editor of the Haverhill Gazette for the last 15 years. He said he is dedicated to the readership and coverage of Andover.

"In my work, my passion has always been delivering local news to our readers, been the editor of the the stories that impact them Townsman since 2015 and and their families," he said. See **EDITOR**, Page 2

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Horn Bridge on Central Street.

to bring the truck down several inches, with ideas such as changing the tires.

"One of the things we've looked at and discovered already is that if we change the tires on the ladder we will be able to drop the height of the ladder truck down by almost 2 inches," Mansfield said. "So there's things like that that we can do that will allow us to hopefully drop it down to the height requirement that we need it to be."

He said it is premature to make assumptions with $\,$ The Andover Fire Department's new Ladder 1 truck. regards to the manufacturing of the truck, and where late July, Mansfield said Flanagan said this is not the

time we have all the answers summer. from the engineers and we said.



have all the answers to the over a major intersection in fits in the station with plenty questions that we have," he town, located just 1.4 miles of surrounding room. from the central fire station With training on the new at 32 North Main St., where Pierce could not be reached truck not scheduled until the truck will be housed. for comment.

things might have gone awry. there were no plans from the initial time town vehicles "I am not going to pass department to put the truck have not fit under the bridge. judgement on this until such in service until later in the He said the height has not

presented any other issues, The Horn Bridge hovers and the truck comfortably

Representatives from



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The Andover Fire Department's new Ladder 1 truck is just too big to fit under the Horn Bridge on Central Street. The new truck sits at 11 feet, 11 inches while the bridge's height is 11 feet, 6 inches.



PALFREY

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the best interest of the stu- of school.

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the future?"

On Sept. 13, Palfrey was you're running a school, the that would rise to the top of Phillips Academy has a large strength. right question is 'What's in his list of difficulties as head population of foreign students.

gating the sexual misconduct gas lines struck the communi- the news, from thousands of of past faculty, the question ties of Lawrence, Andover and miles away. was: 'How do we understand North Andover, he was tasked this as well as we can? How do with keeping 1,100 kids safe. composure and act with ice hopes for whomever his

are in our care now, and in after ensuring the buildings were safe for return.

dents in our care?" Palfrey When the gas disasters nessing what was happening said. "When it came to investicused by over-pressurized at their children's school on

"It's important to keep one's and how do we improve the and brought back into their when you need to keep 1,100 Academy "from strength to school for the students who dorms several hours later, kids safe and nobody knows strength." what is going on.

Biggest accomplishments

also reflected on his proudest class on computer hacking. aspects of the academy, many of which he is largely credited of students that I felt very

ing the highest level of aca- admire," he added. demic excellence of any high school in the world.

school meets the needs of stu-more involved in the smaller that you can accomplish anydents when it comes to pay-things. ing tuition, and is "blind to the others pay partial tuition.

important."

Operating this way, however, means the school has Adding to the already heap- had to raise a lot of money, again faced with a challenge ing stress was the fact that and gain significant financial

Under Palfrey's leadership, Palfrey said parents were wit- the school's endowment has When the gas disasters nessing what was happening gone from \$785 million to \$1.1 billion.

Leaving Andover behind

Palfrey said he has high we reach out to those who are Palfrey said everyone was water in your veins," he said. successor is that they will survivors of this misconduct, evacuated to the great lawn "It was in a moment like that, continue to lead Phillips

> He said teaching will be one of the most difficult things to leave behind. Palfrey taught

"And being close to a group things." the only need-blind school of that are devoted to excellence of valuable advice. its kind, while also maintain- in education in a way I really

"In some ways one of the come entirely free if they derful play going on, the vol-"We tell people to apply, the chapel from out of town," and they can come regard- he said. "You just can't be in a freshman. less of whether or not they all those places, being as conable to operate in this way one of the students. I would will take on the role of presi-school year. that I think is very morally have loved to have had more



Though Palfrey endured U.S. history at the academy, John Palfrey, head of school at Phillips Academy for the last his share of challenges, he and prior to that taught a seven years, is leaving the position for a job in Chicago.

connected to, and a group of those who have since gradu- the country, and in approxi-Phillips Academy remains faculty and staff colleagues ated, Palfrey shared one piece mately 50 others.

thing," he said.

dent of the MacArthur Foun-

support non-profit organi-For incoming students, and zations in Chicago, across

Palfrey said the foundation "Please know that your is one of the leading, large teachers believe in you, and foundations in the world, and Palfrey said he is leav- that the experience you have plays a very important role in ing the school with few at a school like this will serve supporting creative and inno-By operating on a need-regrets, but wishes he had you your whole life, espe-vative approaches to solving blind basis, Palfrey said the more time and ability to be cially in so far as you realize social problems on a larger scale.

Jim Ventre, who is cur-Though Palfrey, 46, will rently the assistant head needs of the family." Wealthy challenges of this job is at any depart from Andover in Sep- of school for admission and students pay full tuition, some given moment there is a won-tember, his two children will financial aid, will take over still remain students at Phil- as head of school for one don't have the means, and leyball team is playing, and lips Academy. His son, Jack, year. He has declared he is there's an amazing speaker in 17, is a rising junior, and his not a candidate for the perdaughter, Emeline, 13, will be manent 16th head of school, said Palfrey, who expects a Palfrey and his wife will new head of school will be can pay," he said. "We are nected as you want to every move to Chicago where he selected and announced this

> "I hope to have left the ability to be more involved in dation. The foundation makes school in good shape for the grants and investments to person that follows," he said.

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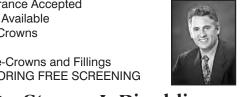
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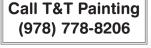
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"That's been at the heart Joyner, an Andover resiof my personal mission my dent, said the Townsman is entire career, and I am combeing passed on to steady mitted to doing the same for leadership. the people of Andover."

coverage.

"Their input gives us our well attuned to the issues and best chance to do the job intricacies of our town." well," he said.

leader for the community sis for The Eagle-Tribune. weekly.

ing tradition of top-notch for The Eagle-Tribune.'

journalism that enhances the lives of the Andover

community."

Executive Editor David

"The Townsman and Cantwell encourages its readers are in great readers in Andover to conhands with Bill," he said. tact him to offer story ideas, "He's a veteran journalist and also give opinions on with an innate sense of the Merrimack Valley, and he's

Last week closed out Karen Andreas, pub- Kirk's time at the paper, as lisher of the Townsman, he moved on to cover Lawsaid Cantwell is the perfect rence, a major area of empha-

'I very much appreciate "Bill Cantwell is the ulti- Bill Kirk's stewardship of mate community editor The Townsman, especially who truly understands local the thoughtfulness and care news," Andreas said. "Along he used in covering Andover with Town Hall issues, that and editing its community means Little League scores, newspaper," Joyner said. senior center news, busi- "His work is truly award winness spotlights, school hap- ning. At the same time, I am penings. I am certain Bill eager to see him bring a fresh will continue the longstand- look to a critical assignment

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Artist Marisa McCarthy, 18, of Andover talks about each section of a new mural.

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"I get to paint here for four hours a day, everyday, which is

just my dream," she said.

What makes the mural unique is that it is movable. The panels are hinged together, allowing the entire piece to be carefully folded up and easily transported to new locations.

The mural was originally set to cover the wall running old age of the wall prompted a town yard. different plan.

The idea of making the Day on Sept. 7. mural movable was developed by Ann Ormond, director of to Andover is meant to rein-donated by Sherwin Williams business, arts and cultural force the need and apprecia- Paint Store, 209 No. Main St., development, who has taken tion of public art," Ormond Andover. the reins on the project.

program in Memphis that uti- into the long-range plan for lizes art in pop-up locations a robust public art program throughout the city, Ormond throughout Andover. The decided to bring the idea to mural is the first step in cre-Andover. She believed it was a ating an amazing public art great alternative to having the program." mural hang in a sole location.

things the town can do to show Old Town Yard for a "First there is a consensus and favor Paint." People had the opporfor public art in town."

make appearances at major sections of the larger piece. town events, and brighten Town Manager Andrew Flabuildings like Memorial Hall nagan, Deputy Town Man-



along North Main Street by Andover's South Church senior pastor, Dana Allen-Walsh, and Perfecto's Caffe, but structural her husband, Sean, paint a small section of a new mural with concerns partnered with the their children, Emerson, 2, and Leighton, 6, at the former

"The addition of the mural said. "This student and com-Aware of a movable art munity-driven project fits

On Tuesday, town officials "That's the beauty of it, that it can be moved," she said. ited with spearheading the "This is one of the first visual mural came together at the tunity to make their mark on Ormond said the mural will the mural by painting small

The paint for the mural was

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Officials probe massive fire that destroyed house

No injuries from blaze reported

By Paul Tennant Staff Writer

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Investigators are trying to determine the cause of a massive fire that destroyed a large single-family house at 8 Brundrett Ave. late Monday night.

All residents of the home got out safely, according to police at the scene. The house was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived, according to scanner reports.

Denia Taylor of 30 Shattuck Road, who lives within a quarter-mile of the fire, said she heard an explosion around 10:30 p.m. The air was filled with smoke and ashes, she said.

"I thought it was fireworks," she said.

The blaze brought a full to the property while firefightresponse from the Fire ers attacked the flames. Department, including at least also responded.

the house. The building was also supplied water. made mostly of wood with
Investigators from the state Tewksbury, Lawrence and



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Firefighters late Monday night battled this blaze in a home at 8 Brundrett Ave. in Andover. All occupants of the home were accounted for.

front. Police restricted access the scene.

one ambulance. A Lawrence hydrant on Brundrett Avenue roads, consists of large homes General Hospital ambulance and fed engines that were that are spread far apart from close to the fire. A nearby each other. A long driveway leads to hydrant on Chandler Road

a partial brick facade on the fire marshal's office were at Wilmington.

The neighborhood on Brundrett Avenue, which runs Engine 2 drew water from a between River and Chandler

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South Church VBS 2019 celebrate a fantastic week and are looking forward to VBS 2020, which will be called BUILD.

South Church holds vacation bible school

STAFF REPORT

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South Church held a vacation bible school from June 24-28 at its 41 Central St. location.

Each day, from 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., during Beantown, were involved in drama, games, stories, crafts, food, and other activities.

Anyone in the community was eligible to participate. Children from pre-schoolers through Grade 5 were eligible to participate with older children and students serving as counselors or assistants.



In sports, a game incorporates the Parable of Separating Sheep from Goats while celebrating the Boston Bruins.

Art installation

Andover metal sculptor **Eric Harty installs** dozens of fish, starfish, lobsters, crabs and seaweed - some of them embedded with LEDs that are triggered by a motion sensor - inside the Clipper City Rail Trail tunnel under High Street in Newburyport. Harty was working on a recent Sunday afternoon but has put in several days to install these latest sculptures.

RICHARD K. LODGE/Staff photo



Leadership transition



At this year's Andover Garden Club annual meeting, outgoing president Tina Girdwood, right, passed the reins to heather moody holman. The incoming president, a well-known local realtor who grew up in Andover and has been active in a number of civic and business organizations, is a second-generation club member. Her late mother, Barbara Moody, was a member for many

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OBITUARIES

Mary Snyder Dow, 89

December 9, 1929 - July 5, 2019

ROSWELL, GA — Mary Snyder Dow formerly of Andover, passed away peacefully on July 5, 2019.

She was born to Mary Ella (Blue) Snyder and Edward Furnas Snyder on December 9, 1929 in Belle Plaine, Iowa. Mary spent most of her childhood in Orono, Maine, graduating from Orono High School in 1948 and the University of Maine in 1952 with degrees in Sociology and Elementary Education. While at U Maine, she was president of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, senior class treasurer, Winter Carnival Queen, a member of the All-Maine Women's Society the Atlantic Ocean to see her and a collegiate field hockey children, grandchildren and player.

in Milton and Fort Bragg, her life, residing at Elmcroft N.C. Following many years senior living community in of working as a stay-at-home Roswell, Georgia, where she mother to her four children, made many new friends. Mary earned a Master's Degree in Education at Fitchburg her infant daughter, Lois Ann State College. Mary enjoyed Dow, an older brother, Edward a 17-year career as a special F. Snyder, and sister-in-law, education teacher helping Bonnie Snyder. She is survived children with learning disabil- by her brother, Dr. Ralph Snyities in the Amesbury Public der (Mary) of Belfast, Maine, School System. In addition to and her four children, Karen her professional endeavors, Dow of Haverhill, Ginny Hush she was a lifetime member of (Jim) of Marietta, Georgia, the YMCA and volunteered Eileen Campbell (Steve) of countless hours to this orga- Brighton, England and Rick nization. Mary was a fourth Dow of Rochester, Minnegenerational member of the sota. She also survived by of Philanthropic Educational Or- eight grandchildren, Catrioganization (PEO), sponsoring na, Allison, Rhodie, Stefanie, numerous international ex- Tripp, Holden, Theodore and change students.

Over the years, Mary en- grandmother to Amélie. joyed swimming in the ocean, hiking, biking and gardening. ing is planned for the fall. She was also an avid bridge player and ballroom dancer. Mary may be made to: She played the piano effortlessly. In her retirement, national.org/peo-donation-ips. Mary enjoyed Caribbean cruises and Elder Hostel trips throughout Europe. Her fa- dolences and messages for the colorful tulip fields in Hol- c/o Ginny Hush, P.O. Box 71 land. Mary frequently trav- New Harbor, ME 04554. eled across the country and



other friends and family. She After college, Mary taught spent the last eight years of

Mary is predeceased by Phineas and a recent great

A Celebration of Life gather-Contributions in honor of

https://donations.peointer-

(Chapter AB/Andover)

Those desiring to share convorite trip was biking through Mary's family may send them

Gerald Bruno, 85

June 27, 1934 - July 5, 2019



NORTH ANDOVER Gerald Bruno, 85, of North Andover, passed away peacefully on Ju-

Born to the late Sebastiano and Margherita (Coiro) Bruno of Woburn.

He is loved and survived by his wife, Joyce (Langley) Bruno, their daughter, Diane and her fiance, Dan Shepherd. Also; son, Gerald Jr., daughter, Kara and her husband, Leo Crowe. He was the loving grandfather of Madden, Mason, Meredith, Michael, Mitchell, Claudia, Catrina, Caroline and Christine.

nieces, nephews, great-nieces, many. great-nephews, extended family and friends.

Army in the 82 Airborne 01845 on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to Division during the Korean 12 p.m. Burial was at Ridgewood War. He studied Engineering, Cemetery, 177 Salem Street, North Architecture, Education and Andover. In lieu of flowers, please Education Administration. He make a donation to the MSPCA at worked at Raytheon Corpora- Nevins Farm, Methuen, MA 01844. tion as an engineer, designing parts of NASA's Apollo 11. He taught for 37 years in the Drafting and Design Dept at Northeast Regional Vocational School in Wakefield. He offered wise counsel, mentorship and friendship to genera-



Jerry is survived by his tions of students and faculty. twin brother, Anthony and his As an architect, he designed wife, Carol of Woburn, sister many homes in the Merrimack Josephine and her husband, Valley and Middlesex County Charles Hughes of Woburn, areas. He enjoyed teaching sister Rose Grover of Everett, scuba diving and flying airsisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, planes. He will be missed by

ARRANGEMENTS: Visiting Hours were at the Conte Funeral Home, Jerry served in the U.S. 17 Third Street, North Andover, MA

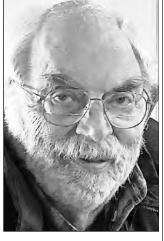


Arnold Cohen, 86

September 5, 1932 - June 19, 2019

ANDOVER, MA — Arnold Cohen, 86, of Andover, entered into rest on June 19, 2019. Beloved husband of the late Carol Cohen. Dear son of the late Nathan and Lily Cohen. Devoted father, father-in-law, and friend of Lori Newman and Daniel Newman of Natick, Mass. and Susan Cohen and Thomas Mark of Sweden. Loving older brother of Selma and Bill Cohen of Lexington, KY. Cherished grandfather of Steven and Collin Newman.

Born in Brooklyn, he attended Brooklyn Tech and CCNY, where he earned a BS in Electrical Engineering. A highlight of his long engineering career Arnold Cohen may be made to at Xyvision. After retirement, 7330. he co-founded a folding cane company. During his career, service has taken place at Temple he was granted seven patents. Emanuel, Andover. Contributions in memory of



was working on Apollo 11. Beth Israel Deaconess Medi-He later became VP of Engi- cal Center Patient Quality and neering and Manufacturing Safety Education at 617-667-

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial

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Sam "Salvatore" DeSalvo, 87

FOR THE RECORD

May 20, 1932 - July 1, 2019

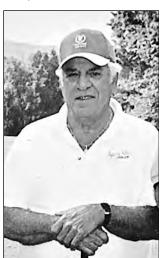
ANDOVER — It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of the Patriarch of our family, Sam "Salvatore" DeSalvo on Monday, July 1, 2019, at the age of 87. Born in Andover, Massachusetts on May 20, 1932, he was the son of the late Francesca and Giuseppe DeSalvo.

Sam was the youngest of four children all of whom have predeceased him: Grace, John and Larry. He was also the grandfather of the late Brian DeSalvo.

After honorably serving in the United States Army, Sam started his professional career being elected President. Sam Emma. served on the ESBOF Board of was elected its President from family and many close friends. 1991-1992. In addition, Sam served on the New England Christian Burial will be celebrated Building Officials Education in St. Augustine Church, 43 Es-Association Committee for 16 sex Street, Andover on Thursday

beaming with pride.

and missed by his wife of 61 www.burkemagliozzi.com. vears Elaine (Dumont) De-



in Code Enforcement working Salvo, children, Stephen of as a Local Building Inspector Methuen, MA, Michael and for the Town of Andover, MA. his wife Mary of Lawrence, His hard work paid off as he MA, Laurie Plouffe and her was appointed Inspector of husband Ron of Haverhill, MA Buildings. In 1979 Sam was and Andrew and his wife Cinelected to the Massachusetts dy of Windham, NH. He also Building Commissioners and leaves grandchildren, Tony Inspectors Association, Inc. and his wife Meghan, Joseph, Board of Directors. In 1983, Samantha and her fiancé Nick Sam was elected Vice-Presi- Hegge, Christopher, Michaedent, and in 1985 achieved the la, Brianna, Adam and great Associations highest honor, grandchildren, Adalynn and

He will also be forever re-Directors for over 16 years and membered by his extended

ARRANGEMENTS: A Mass of July 11, 2019, at 10:00 am. Calling Nothing meant more to Sam hours will be held in the Burkethan spending time with fam- Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North ily, especially time spent with Main Street, Andover on Wedneshis grandchildren. Whether day July 10, 2019, from 3 to 7 pm. he was playing a card game, Interment will be held in the St. golfing, attending a baseball Augustine Cemetery in Andover. or softball game, dance recit- In lieu of flowers, memorial donaals, bundled up on a soccer tions in the name of Sam DeSalvo field or attending endless fam- may be made to an organization ily celebrations and summer that Sam felt very passionate vacations, Sam always had about, The Shriners Hospitals for a smile on his face and was Children - Boston, 51 Blossom Street, Boston, MA. 02114. For ad-Sam will be forever loved ditional information, please visit,

Mary "Evie" Barry, 94

April 1, 1925 - July 4, 2019

Mary "Evie" Barry, a longtime Justin Barry and granddaughwife of the late Paul F. Barry many nieces and nephews. years old.

daughter of the late William Collins, and William Collins. and Josephine (Wholey) Colby family and friends.

Mary is survived by her In lieu of flowers donations his wife, Lynn of Blakely, Ga.; rence, MA 01841. sisters, Patricia Kornachuk of Danvers, Josephine "Dodie" Please visit, www.burkemagliozzi. Gemmell of Andover; grand- com.

ANDOVER, MA — Mrs. sons, Kevin, Keith, Kenny, and Andover resident and beloved ter, Nicole Barry as well as passed away at Mary Immacu- Mary was predeceased by late Nursing Restorative Cenher daughter, Lynn Barry, ter on July 4, 2019, she was 94 daughter-in-law Linda Barry, grandson, Connor Barry, sib-Born in Andover, MA, on lings, Arthur Collins; Juliana April 1, 1925, she was the Collins; Justin Collins, Paul

ARRANGEMENTS: A Funeral Mass lins. Mary enjoyed travelling, will be celebrated in St. Augustine playing cards with friends, Church, 43 Essex Street, Andover, and spending time with fam- on Friday, July 12, 2019, at 11:30 ily; she will be dearly missed a.m. Interment will take place at a later date.

sons Paul Barry of Orlando, may be made in Mary's name to: Fla., Christopher Barry of St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex Chesterfield, NH; Timothy Street, Andover, MA 01810 or Mary Barry and his wife, Jacki of Immaculate Nursing Restorative Andover, Thomas Barry and Center 172 Lawrence Street, Law-

Hope Potter Woodward, 64

March 16, 1955 - July 2, 2019

ANDOVER, MA — Green Woodward) and proud dard. grandmother of Walker Scott Woodward and Nolan George to smile, her compassionate Woodward.- Sister and sister- and well-reasoned advice was in-law of Lars Potter, Stanley sought out by many and her Woodward, Frances Williams support of her children and and Marjorie Wasmund and their friends made their house aunt to many nieces and neph- a welcoming place filled with

Hope was born in New York ment. City, grew up in Cedarhurst, New York. She graduated Services will be held at 11 a.m. on from the Oldfields School in Saturday, July 13, 2019, at Christ 1973 and attended Lake Forest Church, 33 Central St, Andover, College. While at Lake For- MA. A private burial will be held at est she met George and their Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

45-year love affair and part-Hope Potter Woodward, of nership began. They moved Andover at age 64 died peace- to Boston in 1975 and have fully at home after a long battle been in Andover for the last 20 with cancer with her husband years. Hope loved her family of 40 years, George, at her dearly and dedicated her life side. Mother of William Scott to giving them the support, Woodward (Megan O'Leary encouragement, direction and Woodward) and Cynthia Bald- love to grow and flourish while win Woodward (Stephanie holding them to a high stan-

Hopie was always quick laughter, fun and encourage-

ARRANGEMENTS: Memorial

State officials to hold U.S. Census briefing

By Jessica Valeriani

junction with the U.S. Census Hall Library.

to raise awareness for U.S. provides a snapshot of the conducted by Complete Count Census outreach efforts in nation that helps determine Committees, which are coalithe Merrimack Valley.

and Tram Nguyen, in con-July 11 at 6 p.m. in Memorial eral funding is distributed, community organizations to

2020 informational briefing conducted every 10 years, 1. Outreach efforts are being the national Census.

among other issues. Bureau, will hold a census The census, which is The 2020 Census is on April the state on the importance of

where to build new schools tions of state and local gov State Reps. Paul W. Mark The briefing will be held and businesses, and how fed-ernments, businesses, and support outreach and educate

Lawmakers spotlight Registry after crash that killed motorcyclists

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse Reporter

sight of the state Registry completely unacceptable." of Motor Vehicles recently in the fiery New Hampshire have been suspended. crash that killed seven motorcyclists two weeks ago.

found the registry didn't act for the agency. man who has pleaded not bottom of it." guilty to seven counts of negligent homicide.

but the agency failed to sus-investigation. pend his commercial driver's license as required.

Gov. Charlie Baker called should have happened," notices over the past year. called for stepped up over- fied "deeply troubling and addressed."

ing the truck driver involved ers whose licenses should again."

reporters Monday that a for legislative oversight hear-investigation. preliminary investigation ings and tougher regulations

Volodymyr Zhukovskyy, a had no idea this was happen- come up with." 23-vear-old West Springfield ing, but we need to get to the

D-Methuen, said she wants makers are waiting for more said. Connecticut officials twice the Legislature to hold over- details to determine if there's alerted the Massachusetts sight hearings on the RMV need for legislative review. RMV about a drunken driving once the dust settles from Pollack told reporters at people stopped processing arrest against Zhukovskyy, the Baker administration's a briefing on Monday that the notifications," she said.

this oversight — it never of reviewing state-to-state being looked at."

the agency's failure to act on Campbell said. "We need She said the probe uncov-Zhukovskyy's driving viola- to hear from the secretary ered hundreds of drivers Massachusetts lawmakers tions weeks after being noti- about how this is going to be who should have had their

The fallout from the crash rence, said lawmakers "need influence elsewhere but were after revelations the agency led to the resignation of more information to get to allowed to stay on the road. failed to suspend the licenses RMV chief Erin Deveney and the root of the problem, so of hundreds of drivers with sparked a probe that uncov- we can prevent something state has processed 655 driver out-of-state violations, includered hundreds of other drivilike this from happening license suspensions involv-

Lawmakers say the pre- short of calling for Pollack to offenses, she said. liminary findings point to step down over the growing Transportation Secre- systemic problems with the scandal, saying they want ing to determine why the tary Stephanie Pollack told registry, and some are calling to see the final results of the registry's Merit Rating

on information provided by "Unfortunately, it took a duct his review," said Sen. ing out-of-state infractions, the Connecticut Department tragedy for this to come to Barry Finegold, D-Andover. stored the records instead of of Motor Vehicles about a light," said state Rep. Lenny "I want to see what findings processing them. drunken driving arrest of Mirra, R-West Newbury. "We and recommendations they

Rep. Linda Campbell, reporters Monday that law-

Massachusetts licenses sus-Rep. Frank Moran, D-Law- pended for driving under the Based on the findings, the

ing 546 individuals' licenses, Lawmakers have stopped all involving alcohol-related Investigators are still try-

Board, which follows the "We need to give the gov- driving records of Massachuernor the opportunity to con-setts license-holders includ-

Investigators found more than 50 bins at the agency's House Speaker Robert Quincy headquarters con-DeLeo, D-Winthrop, told taining thousands of notices from other states, Pollack

"We're still trying to determine why in March 2018 it appears nobody at the "These papers seemed to "There are no excuses for RMV was assigned the task have been put aside without

■ POLICE LOG

Department.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

Lynn, was arrested on Chanthe wrong plates to a motor dler Road at 5:20 p.m. and vehicle. charged with distribution of a Class B substance and speeding.

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SATURDAY, JULY 6

Ramon Luis Dejesus-Viera, 55, Reynaldo Alfonoso Paulino, 20, of Nashua, N.H., was arrested reported his car was broken of 22 Baily St., Apt. 2, Law- on North Main Street at 10:50 into overnight. rence, was arrested on River p.m. for operating under the

The items listed below with unlicensed operation of marked lanes violation. A Sunset Rock Road resi-

Monday, July 8

A caller reported a Stop & console.

Cristian Jesus Batista, 31, of vehicle/trailer, and attaching Shop truck took down a traffic light on North Main Street reported someone went into at 6:14 p.m. The truck was his unlocked car overnight. located at the Stop & Shop in North Andover.

into overnight. A High Plain Road resi-

broken into and items were taken from the center A Harvard Road resident

A Topping Road resident

reported two of her cars A Lowell Street resident were broken into overnight. A Yale Road resident

reported someone went into A Topping Road resident his unlocked car last night. Road at 8:28 p.m. and charged influence of liquor and a reported her car was broken Nothing was reported stolen.

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Spike in teen suicides tied to opiates

There has been an alarming recent spike in the number of teenagers committing suicide.

Researchers and mental health professionals have pointed to several possible causes for the increase, such as bullying, the corrosive effect of social media and the Netflix show "13 Reasons Why," which critics say oversimplifies and in some ways glamorizes teen suicide.

Increasingly, however, it is becoming clear the opioid crisis is having a secondary effect, either with young people losing hope in the face of addiction, or seeing families and loved ones lost to the disease.

"Researchers estimate that about a third of all opioid deaths are actually suicides," Kimberly O'Brien, a research scientist who studies adolescent suicide at Boston Children's Hospital, told the Boston Globe earlier this month. "We could have more suicides by opioids than we know. If you're addicted to opioids you can feel helpless and hopeless."

The overall numbers are staggering.

According a recent study from Harvard Medical School, the suicide rate among teens aged 15 to 19 rose 47 percent between 2000 and 2017. For those between the ages of 20 and 24, the rate grew by 36

The study culled years of data from the Centers for Disease Control, and while it was not designed to identify underlying factors in suicide, lead author Oren Miron noted that opioid use has been shown to drive suicidal behavior among addicts and their

"The entire community is bleeding," he said. "Kids see less of a future, they see more of their friends dying."

It's a phenomenon not always noted when public officials talk about addressing the opioid crisis. But the Harvard analysis, the latest in a long line of reports noting the correlation, should spur a new conversation about how best to identify drug use, depression and anxiety in teenagers, and how to help them, as individuals and as a group.

A study released in May, for example, noted the increased risk of suicide by adolescents whose parents are grappling with opioid addiction. The risk factor for suicide by children of parents who hold an opioid prescription is twice that of others.

The study detailed a tragic chain: Adults who suffer from opioid addiction are more likely to attempt suicide than those who do not. And children whose parents attempt to commit suicide are more likely to make an attempt themselves.

"The epidemics of adult opiate abuse and child suicidal behavior appear to be linked, and the disturbing upward trends in mortality due to opiates and due to child suicide may have common roots," said the study's author, David A. Brent, a psychiatrist and chair of suicide studies at the University of Pittsburgh.

There is, however, cause for hope. Whatever the underlying cause, adolescent depression and anxiety can be treated successfully, and a greater awareness of the special mental health challenges related to the opioid epidemic can help ensure those who need help are getting it.

The authors of the second study, for example, urged regular mental health screenings of children dealing with opioid-related family situations. Those screenings can lead to effective treatment, either through primary care providers, schools, group visits or sameday psychiatrist appointments.

"It's really a matter of having the will to do it," Brent told the Globe. "We have the methods. There are interventions out there that work, but people aren't getting them."

That has to change.

In the event of emergency, the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline offers free and confidential emotional support to people in suicidal crisis or emotional distress 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The lifeline can be reached at (800) 273-TALK (8255).

Ex-NFL star ignores American achievements

Jay Ambrose

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Ah, July 4th, what a day - a day celebrating our forefathers standing up and telling Britain that we were independent of them, that we had unalienable rights, and that those included life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. On this holiday we always say thank you, dear founders, we look at what we have achieved since the Revolutionary War, and we pursue happiness with fireworks, hot dogs and family fun.

But not Colin Kaepernick. This activist doesn't see America as exceptional or even particularly good. He doesn't get it that our precious ideals have been conquering our deepest faults, as in Martin Luther King Jr. preaching that the United States had to live up to its precious, beloved standards by ending discrimination. Perfection did not then occur, but many hearts were open and there were advances beyond imagining.

Instead of seeing any good anywhere, this former NFL quarterback

would kneel at football games during the playing of the national anthem, not just an insult to the military, as some say, but to a brilliantly formed republic, the country's remarkable history, its amazing people, its energy and unity. Kaepernick did more divide than step forward and more to insult than to enlarge understandings as he pointed symbolically to inequities and tragedies.

And he just struck again. He works with Nike and said that he found small colorful Betsy Ross flags on the back of special July 4th shoes offensive. While this was an early American flag, waved high in encounters with redcoats, Kaepernick saw it as vile because it was created during the end of a colonial era with large numbers of slaves. It shouldn't be shown. Unbelievable.

Are we now going to ban any representation of the Colonies? Are there thousands of people honestly wounded by Betsy Ross's depiction of these remarkable entities with

It's said that some extreme racist groups have toted these flags, but no one seems to know why that alone would mean much of anything. The fact is, this country saw 600,000 people killed in a war that ended slavery and we have moved effectively on so, so many fronts, even if so many people today act as if Jim Crow is still with us. Do not take my words for achievements despite hate letes and entertainers still hanging in there, but read the following parts of a speech to graduating seniors by President Barack Obama back in May of 2016 at Howard University, in vivid contrast to today's rampant incitement of tensions.

ated in 1983, Obama said, "the poverty rate is down. Americans with college degrees, that rate is up. Crime rates are down. America's cities have undergone a renaissance. There are more women in the workforce. They're earning more money. We've cut teen pregnancy in half. We've slashed the African American dropout him at speaktojay@aol. rate by almost 60 percent, com.

Since he himself gradu-

and all of you have a computer in your pocket that gives you the world at the touch of a button. In 1983, I was part of fewer than 10% of African Americans who graduated with a bachelor's degree. Today, you're part of the more than 20% who will."

He listed ways in which race relations were improved, including his election and all the black CEOs, judges, great athalong with business owners, mayors and representatives. He said right now was the best time for a black person to be born in America and that it was important to take note of such things because "to deny how far we've come would do a disservice to the cause of justice" and those who have fought for it, and because one could otherwise lose sight of the possibilities of further efforts.

Thank you, President Obama, and happy Fourth

Jay Ambrose is a Tribune News Service columnist. Readers may email

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shawsheen Luncheonette an icon of Andover

Editor, Townsman:

close the Shawsheen Lun- new owners of Shawsheen cheonette doors and move Luncheonette, we truly on to their next adventure, appreciate not only how I want to thank them for you made our bellies feel, three decades of feeding but how you gave our comthe greater Andover com- munity a place to come munity. Like many others together. who grew up in the area, the diner has been a constant in my life. I remember having breakfast with one of my coaches, Tom Kenney, when I was in high school. Fast-forward years to this past Sunday, when I was having breakfast with my Editor, Townsman: eldest daughter, Ava, who hash and white toast, and Nguyen and State Sen. percent survival rate. I now prefer the super food Barry Finegold. The bills things have changed.

Shawsheen Luncheonette right up to birth itself. have new owners and new for smoothies and lattes, we passed: cannot forget about what special because of the peo- even a judicial bypass. ple it brings together, be it friends catching up over reason. coffee, and neighbors

reopens its doors.

Amy and Bryan, good luck with your welldeserved retirement and upcoming adventures around the country. As As Amy and Bryan Guay you pass the torch to the

BARRY FINEGOLD Andover

Local pols seek to expand abortion law

names, and as people trade other appalling changes to no consequences. This is do its part by making the in flapjacks and a cup of joe current law, these bills if infanticide!

truly makes a community underage girls as young as times; she is never avail- each of us plants just one strong - the bonds between 12 get abortions without able. I've asked that Rep. tree, we could make the individuals. Shawsheen is any parental consent or

family weekend brunches, up to birth for virtually any

bumping into each other in rent requirement that abortold me I could not. Last the bank. line. I hope that this spirit tions performed after 24 September, I was privileged continues when Shawsheen weeks be done in a hospital to be on local TV with Rep.

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risk.

cians to provide life-saving get elected? She is now comedical aid to infants born sponsoring House Bill 3320, I'm writing to let people alive during a late-term which expands abortion is now the age I was when know about the proposed abortion. Note: According right up to the moment of I was eating breakfast with legislation being promoted to the New England Journal birth. Disgusting. Coach Kenney. Though in by our Massachusetts legis- of Medicine, at 25 weeks an those days, I used to plow lators. Two co-sponsors are unborn child, provided with through the three eggs, our own State Rep. Tram medical treatment, has a 72

The current Massachuomelet with fruit and whole are House Bill 3320 (the setts law on abortion is grain toast. I guess some ROE Act) and Senate Bill disgraceful enough, but 1209. These bills expand the proposed bills broaden Editor, Townsman, As our town transforms, the breadth of abortion to the right to kill an unborn Ford's, Lantern Brunch and include late-term abortions child at any stage - and in change and the loss of trees

-- Will eliminate the cur- Rep. Nguyen, but her aide do more without breaking

this puts women at great Nguyen where she stated on camera that she would -- Will eliminate current not support abortion past law that requires physi- viability. Was this just to

THERESA GOREY **Andover**

Tree planting should be a priority

Given the peril of climate

fact, will allow a baby born worldwide, I would like In addition to many alive to be left to die with to suggest that the town planting of trees a priority I've visited Rep. Nguyen's I also suggest that home--- Will let vulnerable office and called numerous owners do the same. If Nguyen call me back to town even more beautiful discuss House Bill 3320, but and take carbon dioxide -- Will legalize abortions she has never called. I've out of the atmosphere. attempted to schedule an Banning plastic bags is not appointment to meet with enough, and Andover can

> KATHLEEN DOLAN Andover

WEB QUESTION

This week's question:

The Andover Fire Department's new \$1 million ladder truck is too tall to fit under the Horn Bridge. The structure **Last week's question:** of the bridge allows vehicles up to 11 feet, 6 inches tall to pass under it. The new ladder truck has a height of 11 feet, vehicle lane on Interstate 93 south to all commuters to alleviate votes

and do you think they should be reprimanded?

there should be consequences.

No - As long as it gets fixed, it doesn't matter.

State transportation officials opened the high-occupancy

11 inches. Do you want to know who is responsible for the mistake, traffic that has increased due to work on the Tobin Bridge. Now, the state is mulling whether to keep the lane open for the Yes - We have a right to know who made the mistake, and duration of the two-year project, or restore the restrictions to carpools and buses. What do you think should happen?

Yes. Keep the lane open to all traffic. Otherwise, I-93 will be a nightmare. 14 votes

No. Bring back the HOV lane. It rewards those who carpool or park and ride, and the restriction should be restored. 8

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Jacob Moss, 3, waves his flag.

Cooking pancakes during Andover's Fourth of July festivities are, from left, firefighters Richie Capano, Jimmy Bancroft and Ryan Beirne.



Guests line up for pancakes during Andover's Fourth of July festivities.

Fourth of July fun

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

in the annual Fourth of July red, white and blue colors.

celebrations in town. The ■ More horribles photos from the parade drew in celebrations. children Page 10. eager to

route downtown. There was Club. also a pancake breakfast In 1982, there was another in the park, and of course the annual road race.

The parade featured a patriotic flavor of floats, children in costumes, and Hundreds of people even dogs dressed up in the braved the heat to partake country's representative

According to the town's website, the horribles parade dates back to the early 1800s. Participation in the tradition — which was originally an adult political satirical event — dwindled ride their festive scooters and it was resurrected in and bikes along the parade 1970 by the Andover Service

served by the town's fire-revival of local Fourth of fighters, a concert, games July celebrations by the nonprofit Committee for Patri otic Observances.



the Horribles Parade arrives at The Park.



Saide Mae Duca, 2, and Logan Bendiks, 3, walk hand in hand as Firefighter Richie Capano cooks pancakes with his son Charlie. Tyler Hickey, 10, is decked out for the Horribles Parade.



■ COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JULY 15, SEPT. 29, NOV. 16

erty and homelessness. need. Registration: lazarushouse.org/golf-tournament, #drivefordignity19.

hike for hope. Information: gifts. events@lazarushouse.org, #hikeforhope19.

Saturday, Nov. 16. Cel-tion, 7 to 9 p.m., Addison and noted photographer human characteristics that MERRIMACK VALLEY at 7 p.m., and programs ebrating the life-changing Gallery of American Art, of urban American life, set place apart from mere CAMERA CLUB, based run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Find achievements supporters Phillips Academy, 180 Main recently rediscovered a location. Both exhibitions in North Andover and in

JULY 29

THROUGH JULY 31

lives of the gala's guests. to the public. Exhibitions Ektachrome color slides 31. Lazarus House Ministries Information: events@laza- include: Harlem: In Situ, from this period depict-2019 Fundraising Events: rushouse.org, #sharingour- examines nearly 100 years ing Boston and beyond. Sharing Our Bounty Gala, Spring Opening Recep-man, a Boston native and varied physical and to register.

Drive for Dignity Golf Tour- bounty19. Lawrence-based of art created in Harlem, Rescued from deep stor- MUNITY SUPPORT for grief and Seacoast areas of New nament, Monday, July 15, at Lazarus House Ministries exploring the neighbor- age, the slides have been and healing. Two unique Hampshire, ranging from Andover Country Club, 60 works to break the cycle of hood's enduring influence scanned and printed by bereavement programs are beginners to professionals. Canterbury St. Golf, dinner, poverty by providing food, on American culture from the photographer, and the being offered in Andover The club and its members raffles, auctions to benefit clothing, work preparation the Great Migration and resulting series will make this spring, summer and fall have been garnering recogthose struggling with pov- and housing to those in Harlem Renaissance to the its museum debut at the 2019. Walking Bereavement nition and awards throughpresent day. Also, Good- Addison. Remaining on Support Program available out New England and man: not recent color, made view this spring are two at local trails and Create beyond for decades. The up of large-scale color pho- exhibitions of works from Your Own Mini Memorial club, which meets almost The 2019 Merrimack tographs, the majority of the Addison's collection: 4 Garden with Konjoian's every Wednesday evening, Hike for Hope, Sunday, Valley YMCA Golf Tour- which have never before x 4, in which four curators Greenhouses off Chandler holds frequent workshops, Sept. 29. Families, faith nament, noon, Haverhill been exhibited, this show in four first-floor galler- Road in Andover. All ser- field trips, photo-related groups, sports teams, and Country Club, \$250 per will examine changes to ies have explored a theme, vices are free to support our activities, presentations business sponsors take to golfer, includes golf, carts, the American cultural land- style, or artistic idiom rep- community. Contact Jacquie and competitions, most of the streets of Andover and lunch, dinner and thank you scape through the coming resented in depth across Marchand at 978-837-3333, which are open to the pubof age of a young artist many media; and In and Out ext. 106, or email jacquie. lic. The club meets at the from the 1970s through of Place, a presentation that marchand@amedisys.com Trinitarian Congregational the late 1980s. John Good- investigates the nuanced for more information and Church, 72 Elm St., North

have made possible in the St., Andover; free and open series of Kodachrome and will be open through July its 82nd year, has about 150 memberS from the Merrimack Valley, North BEACON HOSPICE COM- Shore, and Southeastern Andover. Socializing starts See **CALENDÂR**, Page 10

Fourth of July festivities

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AMANDA SABGA/Staff photos

Firefighter Jimmy Bancroft serves pancakes.



Jordi Blagojevich, 3, looks on as he waits for his dinosaur balloon animal to be made.



Josephine Dubanowitz, 6, has her face painted with image of fireworks.

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Solution in Classified Section

33. Pa's partner

38. Innumerable

40. Wings

36. '__ death do us part

37. Scottish settlement

39. Small constellation

44. Some are hallowed

45. The front door

48. Greek war god

49. Lamented

51. Sprucely

25. Jr.'s father

26. Concealed

30. Lawyers

32. Longed

police (abbr.)

36. Hindu cymbals

40. Swiss river

43. Inwardly

31. Look of disapproval

35. Type of power cable (abbr.)

38. Young women (French)

41. Expression of annoyance

42. Where criminals go

29. One who works with the

50. Foot (Latin)

41. Supernatural creatures

34. Sicknesses

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Used to serve wine
- 7. System to code a number
- 10. Meddled 12. A type of discount
- 13. Dependent on 14. Type of wrap
- 15. Nigerian people
- 16. Nuclear missile
- 17. Scientists' tool (abbr.) 18. __ and feathers
- 19. It cleans you
- 21. Doctors' group
- 22. Silvery marine fish
- 27. Atomic #58
- 28. Popular March holiday

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Military leader (abbr.) 2. Celery (Spanish)
- 3. Pay heed
- 4. The products of human creativity
- 5. Surcharge 6. Doctor of Education
- 7. Hurtful remarks 8. Marine mollusk
- 9. The habitat of wild animals
- 10. Pieces of body art 11. Refusing to budge
- 12. Triangular back bones
- 14. Type of cat
- 17. Type of web browser (abbr.)
- 20. Man City coach Guardiola
- 23. Periods of food shortages 24. European nation
- 18. Small, broad-headed nails
 - 46. Originally called 47. Defunct airline
 - 44. Luck 45. One point north of due east



Ashley Sticht, of Westbrooke, Conn., looks in the mirror while picking out her dress during the annual Brides Across America gown give away event at Tulle Bridal in Andover in November 2017.

Brides Across America annual giveaway July 12

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a.m. for military and first to get a wedding dress for event is from 10:30 to 11:30 responder brides will be able ficing their lives.

responder brides. Brides free. Heidi Janson founded Brides Across America is Across America's Andover Brides Across America in hosting its Operation Wed- outlet store features 2008 and believes that every ding Gown giveaway event on designer wedding gowns, bride deserves to have that July 12 at its Andover outlet. formals, and accessories fairytale wedding, especially The BAA Outlet is located in the 2,500-square-foot first-responders and military at 342 N. Main St. and the location, Military and first brides that are heroes sacri-

Town Rec department hosts goat yoga in outdoor setting

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.con

Goats — no, not the football-playing GOAT — are coming to The Park next week to join a town-run yoga class as Andover yogis join the national goat yoga craze.

The town's Recreation Department is offering Goat Yoga for the first time on Friday, July 19 and again on Thursday, Aug. 15. Both goat yoga classes will be held at The Park from 6 to 7 p.m. Each class costs \$30, is limited to 25 participants who have to be at least 13.

"Goat Yoga is a growing trend across the country and ation with a love of animals are known to eat anything and classes." and the outdoors," said Recre- everything.' ation Director Jessica Downway to mow the grass as goats ation's first ever Goat Yoga Rec.com.



Christine Olesen-Weigand, of Wakefield, smiles as a baby goat is a fun, unique event that balances on her during a session of goat yoga at Great Rock combines wellness and relax- Farm in Georgetown in this photo taken in August 2017.

ing. Chip-In Farm of Bedford there is also the chance to pet, names are Taz, Butterscotch, will supply the flock of baby hold, and take pictures with Spruce, Blossom, Poppy, goats who are naturally curithe animals. The Park at Chest-Peppa, Marge, Parmesan, ous and playful. Baby goats nut and Bartlet streets is a Cosmo and Sneaky Pete. love to climb on anyone and local outdoor space where peoanything so this yoga class ple can appreciate the beauty are proving to be very popular will not be one for relaxing of nature in Andover, Downing and are filling quickly," Downand meditation. It aims to be said, adding it was the "perfect ing said. fun and memorable and a sure spot to host Andover Recre-

There will be 10 goats at After the class is complete, the classes in Andover. Their

"Although new, the classes

Registration is at Andover-

CALENDAR ■ Continued from Page 9

club.org. ling the way you eat? FA is 781-451-7872. a program that addresses

www.foodaddicts.org.

of public speaking; guests vertv.org/sites/default/ are always welcome; www. files/videos/saa_20160801. merrimack-toastmasters. mp4. org, email contact@merrimack-toastmasters.org.

Relief's In Function Hall, weights for decades; childrenschorus.org, email townsman.com.

1 Market St., Lawrence, on www.foodaddicts.org. the North Andover line. more at www.mvcamera- for singles and couples Methodist Church, Fellow- admission to the gallery FOOD ADDICTS IN live bands are featured Hosted by the Mosaic Chris- on the Phillips Academy RECOVERY ANONYMOUS along with bar service and tian Movement, everyone is campus, 3 Chapel Ave.; 978-(FA), Saturdays, 8 a.m., door prizes; \$13 admis- welcome to enjoy food, fel- 749-4015, www.addisongal-

ANDOVER CHRONI- rue@gmail.com. binge eating disorder, over- CLERS, see what's in store. are held in the classroom at 9 a.m.; Wednesday and the first Saturday of each Inn; www.andover.edu. building of the church; Saturday at 7 p.m.; and Frimonth. Donations of gen-MASTERS CLUB, second Chroniclers, an all volun- will be collected. All dona- fineartonline.com. and fourth Thursday of teer group. For more infortions will go to children in

RECOVERY ANONYMOUS the informal auditions are ment, vocal range place-MEMORY CAFÉ, fourth (FA), Wednesdays, 9 to 10:30 quick and simple; prepared ment, sight reading ability, Monday of the month, a.m. at the St. Augustine pieces are not required; and aural recognition; a Center at Punchard, 30 Education Center, 45 Essex www.treblechorusne.org, Whittier Court. Memory St.; and Saturdays, 8 to tenemanager@treblecho-Cafés offer a welcoming, 9:30 a.m. at Christ Church, rusne.org. memory-making place for 33 Central Ave. The free, people living with memory 12-step program is open to CHORUS, rehearses on landclassical.org. changes; they unite people anyone who struggles with Thursdays, 5:30 p.m., facing similar challenges, their weight and/or food; Andover North Boston ATION, 36 Bartlet St., offers provide a much-needed members include men and Korean United Methodist a number of different probreak from routines, and women who have lost more Church, 244 Lowell St. The grams for adults, youth and offer ideas, information than 200 pounds., those mission of the church's children; www.andoverrec. and connection to other who turned to bulimia, multicultural chorus is to com, 978-623-8340. community support mecha- over-exercising and obses- reflect on the diversity of nisms; snacks will be pro- sive dieting, and those the world, widen students' MOUS, 7 p.m., Sundays. vided; the free program is who had no weight to lose, perspectives, and instill Ballardvale United Church, offered through grant fund-but were obsessed with cross cultural understand- 23 Clark Road. Is food a ing from the Department food and/or their weight; ings and harmonization problem for you? Overeat-

FELLOWSHIP/WORSHIP Come Alive After Five has MEETING, Sundays, 5 p.m., been running this dance North Boston Korean United OF AMERICAN ART, free for more than 30 years; ship Hall, 244 Lowell St. and all programs; located Christ Church, 33 Central sion fee includes dessert lowship and a relaxed wor-lery.org. St. Having trouble control- and coffee at 8:30 p.m.; ship service; registration is

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ALPERS FINE ART, day at 6:30 p.m. The show tly used baby gear and in located at 96 Main St.; MERRIMACK TOAST- is produced by the Andover season children's clothing 978-760-1829, www.alpers-

THE NEW ENGLAND each month, 7 to 9 p.m., Ste-mation, call the Center at the Merrimack Valley and CLASSICAL SINGERS, vens Memorial Library, 345 Punchard at 978-623-8321. North Shore. At this time, holding auditions for all Main St., North Andover. New members welcome. No there is an urgent need for parts, South Church, 41 Membership is open to indiprior experience needed. clothing for infants (up to 3 Central St. The 30-voice viduals looking to improve Email andvchron2@gmail. months old) and infant car SATB choral group, based their speaking, presenta- com for more information. seats under 5 years old. For in Andover, performs three tion and leadership skills, Past shows may also be a complete list of accept- concerts during the season, and to overcome their fear accessed at http://ando- able donations, visit www. in December, March and communitygivingtree.org. May; rehearsals are held TREBLE CHORUS OF on Wednesdays, 7:15 to NEW ENGLAND, now wel- 9:45 p.m.; auditions consist FOOD ADDICTS IN coming singers ages 6 to 18; of voice quality and placesolo piece is not required; singers should have choral experience and sight read-SPECTRUM CHILDREN'S ing ability; www.neweng-

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■ MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY CHILDREN'S ROOM

month of July:

Annual vehicle night at MHL

tors who drive them for the tion begins July 11 at 9 a.m. police, fire and DPW. Thanks Friends of Memorial Hall Library for sponsoring this event. Enter to win a door for Vehicle Night.

Summer Movie at the MHL Drive-in

movie. Bring popcorn and a at https://mhl.org/calendar drink and watch Space Bud- beginning July 6 at 9 a.m. dies in one of the cardboard cars. Register at https://mhl. Blast-Off org/calendar starting July 8 with Blades at 9 a.m.

ISS: Living and Working in Space

dren in grades 1-6 are invited Boston Bruins. There will be to join the McAuliffe-Shepard stories, trivia, games, activi-

Here's what's in store for what it is like living and work- with Blades. Register online required. young people at the library ing in space. Using exclusive the name of each child that Create the Summer at 2 N. Main St. during the NASA videos and a variety of will be attending the program. Drive-in Movie Cars on 30 minutes for birth-5 & schools. He plays guitar, strations, students will learn July 15 at 9 a.m. how astronauts live and work in space while answering ques- Rockets there and tions like: What is it like to live On Tuesday, July 16 from in space? How do astronauts 6-7:30 p.m., families are adjust to microgravity? What invited to stop by the library are the astronauts doing in become a rocket scientist 23 & 30 from 5:45-6:30 p.m. child to different languages Memorial Hall Library. parking lot with cameras space? Register at https://mhl. with the Museum of Science. Join us for a drop-in craft and cultures at an early Join the Friends at www. and kids to explore vehicles org/calendar the name of the This hands-on workshop from the town's public works, child who will be attending the explores the science behind the Children's Room. police and fire departments. program. There are two, hour-rockets and space explora-Come enjoy some big rigs long sessions, one at 2:30 p.m. tion. Use your imagination Tuesdays, July 9 & 23 from day, July 18, from 2:30-3:30 8440. All programs are held and get to know the opera- and one at 3:45 p.m. Registra-

Visits MHL

System Ambassador Shelley Tuesday, July 16 at 9 a.m. Rosenbaum Lipman to learn about the mission of Apollo Room: On Monday, July 22 from 10 11, and build their own lunar invited to the MHL Drive-in children ages 7-11. Sign up is limited. Registration mhl.org/calendar starting

On Monday, July 29 from 11 a.m.-noon, Blades (the Boston Bruins mascot) is coming to celebrate the summer read-On Thursday, July 25, chil- ing partnership with the Discovery Center to explore ties, and of course photos



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close at 5 p.m. to make room Saturday, July 20 from 2:30- attending the program. The mhl.org/calendar. 3:30 p.m., kids ages 7-11 are sessions are at 1 p.m., 2 p.m., invited to join NASA Solar and 3 p.m. Registration begins

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visual and hands-on demon- Registration begins Monday, Monday, July 15 from 3:45- an adult, on Friday, July accordion, harmonica and calendar.

days for ages 3 & up and an native speakers and those On Tuesday, July 30, adult, on Tuesdays, July who want to expose their vided by the Friends of program. Pick up a token in age. Pick up a token in the mhl.org/friends. For more

Reading with Annie on to plan, build, and test your 2:30-3:30 p.m. for children p.m. for ages 8-11. Play 4-5 at Memorial Hall Library. own design to create an air able to read on their own. rounds of bingo and the rocket that launches across Annie is a therapy dog who prizes you can win are provided by the Friends to all departments and the A NASA Ambassador the room, and engineer a way loves to be read to. The sesbooks. Sign up at https://of Memorial Hall Library. for a payload to return safely sions are 15 minutes long mhl.org/calendar starting Join the Friends at www. to Earth. Space is limited. and only the child who is July 3rd. Fifty years ago, humanity Please register online the reading is allowed in the

Spacey Science on for twenty years, Peter Library. Wednesday, July 10 from 3:30-4:15 p.m. for ages 5-8. July events in the Children's We will share a story, do some simple experiments, In-Be-Tweens Programs and make a craft to take a.m.-noon, kids age 3 & up are lander. This program is for are for Grades 4 & 5. Space home. Register at https://

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performs at many librar-Around the World in ies, day care centers and 4:15 p.m. For Grades 4 & 5. 12 at 9:30 a.m. Explore other instruments and uses Sign up at https://mhl.org/ different languages puppets and books in his through songs, rhymes, program. No registration

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Author Andre Dubus III speaks in a panel discussion on domestic violence with his sister Suzanne Dubus, left, CEO of the Jeanne Geiger Crisis Center, and writer Rachel Louise Snyder.

Author speaks on domestic violence

Staff report

nity get to know the Jeanne domestic violence. Geiger Crisis Center.

Drs. Karine and Elias Nab- communities came out to tion serving adult and child bout hosted a gathering in learn about the center and victims/survivors of domes-Andover to help the commu-support its mission to end tic violence from Newbury to

During the event, Jeanne Geiger Crisis Center has Geiger Crisis Center is to Geiger Crisis Center CEO been helping individuals empower individuals and Suzanne Dubus moderated a and families at risk because engage communities to end conversation with New York of domestic violence. What domestic violence. For more Times best-selling author began as the compassion- information, call 978-465-Andre Dubus and "No Vis- ate mission of several vol- 0999, visit www.jeannegeiible Bruises" author Rachel unteer parishioners of St. gercrisiscenter.orgor call the Louise Snyder around the Paul's Episcopal Church in 24-hour confidential crisis topic of domestic violence. Newburyport in 1982 has hotline at 978-388-1888.

A number of people from grown into a nationally rec-Andover and surrounding ognized nonprofit organiza-Lawrence.

Since 1982, the Jeanne The mission of the Jeanne



Author Andre Dubus III



Karine Nabbout, left, visits with author Andre Dubus III and his sister Suzanne Dubus, CEO of the Jeanne Geiger Crisis



Dr. Karine Nabbout, right, and guests listen during a panel discussion on domestic violence at her home.

Andover American loses close game to North Andover

STAFF REPORT

Andover American Little the walkoff win. League lost a tough battle to

shot in the bottom of the sixth, giving North Andover

The win capped a perfect North Andover the night of run through three pool-play Friday, June 28, dropping the games for North Andover, game 9-8 after North Ando- which earned the top seed ver's Nick Ottaviani's second in the upcoming District 14



Andover American Hayden Waugh swings hard for a base hit.



Andover American pitcher Ryan Jaillet goes down to make the



Andover American Simon Green slides hard into home plate to score the team's first run of the game.



Andover American Chris Jaillet leaps into the air and lands on home plate before celebrating his home run with his teammates.



Paul and Regina DeBenedictis (top) cheer for their son Ryan and his Andover American team.

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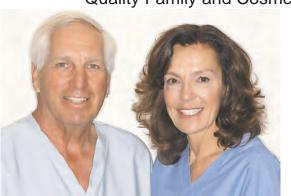
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Golf tourney raises \$201K for Boys & Girls Club

TOWNSPEOPLE

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

record \$201,000.

advance.

Golfers were treated to year-round. meals, as well as refresh- The keynote speaker at the auctions.

erosity of community mem- aeronautical engineering. bers whose sponsorship and

for four at the International saving our lives."

Golf Club in Bolton, premier tickets to the Boston Red Sox, tickets to Jimmy Buffett The 40th annual Boys & & the Coral Reefer Band, a Girls Club of Lawrence golf barbecue for 20 sponsored by tournament brought in more Party Connection, a Wachuthan 250 golfers to raise a sett Mountain sky box package, and more.

The tournament, held last Several people also donated month at the Indian Ridge to In With Kids, which pro-Country Club, is one of the vides children in low-income club's largest fundraisers. families a one-year club mem-It sold out two months in bership including lunch during the summer and dinner

ments along the course, con- event was Marielis Rodritests, raffles, golf balls and guez, an alumna of the Boys gift bags. The evening pro- & Girls Club of Lawrence. She gram included cocktails, din- spoke about the many ways ner and both live and silent staff members helped her become a first-generation Markus Fischer, executive college student. Rodriguez director of the Boys & Girls will embark on her college Club of Lawrence, said he career at UMass Amherst was "humbled" by the gen- this fall, where she will study

"On behalf of my brothdonations of auction items ers and sisters at the club, "literally help keep our doors Rodriguez said. "I want to



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thank each and every one of From left to right: Nico Nardone; Chad Desautels; Joe Faro, founder and owner of Tuscan Brands; and his son, Max Faro, Auction items included golf you, for not just changing, but represent key sponsor Tuscan Brands at the 40th annual Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence golf tournament held recently at the Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover.

33 Andover residents to pedal Pan-Mass Challenge

STAFF REPORT

As Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston aims to raise \$60 million for lifesaving cancer research and patient care, thousands of bike riders are taking part in the hospital's Pan-Mass Challenge to raise money. Thirty-three riders are from

On Aug. 3 and 4, more than 6,700 bicyclists will pedal up to 192 miles in the PMC. Cyclists from 43 states and 12 countries are expected to convene in Massachusetts to participate, taking on one of 12 routes. Those routes will pass through 47 towns and range from 25 to 192 miles, designed to cater to all levels of cycling and fundraising

13 to 88 and include everyone from seasoned triathletes to weekend warriors. Many ride to raise between \$600 and friend who has battled can-chosen route, though the continued support from our treatment since 1980." themselves - considered liv- are also part of the camara- is thanks to the unwavering rick Byrne, a cancer survivor accounting for more than Van Gessel, Lewis Venezia



Thirty-three Andover residents will be among more than 6,700 riders cycling up to 192 miles in the 40th Pan-Mass Challenge Riders range in age from on Aug. 3 and 4, with the goal of raising \$60 million for cancer research and treatment at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Participants are required cancer.

difference in the fight against and sponsors that the PMC million to the cause.

unprecedented \$56 million to Dana-Farber, bringing its 39-year contribution to more than \$654 million.

The PMC is presented by the Red Sox Foundation and New Balance. To make a financial contribution to a rider from your hometown or become a virtual rider, visit www.pmc.org,or call (800) WE-CYCLE. Connect with #PMC2019 #PMC40 on Facebook, Twitter, Instagramand LinkedIn.

The PMC riders from Andover are:

David Barbie, Nancy Buckley, Josiah Clisby, Jennifer Divincenzo, John Drake, Frank Fang, Terese Furry, Domenic Giammarco, Bill Hamilton, William Hamilton, Joe Hartnett, Susan Holzman, Peter Jensen, Ben Kellman, Brian Logee, Kirk MacNaught, Jim McCurdy, has been able to make such a One hundred percent of Mike Monteiro, Jerry Pend-"As we prepare for our 40th tangible impact on advance- every rider-raised dollar is leton, Gerry Pouliot, Scott to honor a family member or \$8,500, depending on their PMC, we are humbled by the ments in cancer research and donated directly to Dana-Richardson, Peter Rushton, Farber through its fundrais- Lauren Rushton, Martha cer. More than 950 riders average cyclist raises more growing community," said If the PMC reaches its 2019 ing arm, the Jimmy Fund. Russell, Gary Ryan, Eddie and volunteers are cancer than \$8,825. Volunteers, spec-Billy Starr, founder and exec-fundraising goal of \$60 mil- The PMC is Dana Farber's Sheehan, Adam Simms, survivors or current patients tators, donors and sponsors utive director of the PMC. "It lion, Overstock.com CEO Pat-largest, single contributor, Janice Sylvester, Yvonne ing proof of the progress derie on ride weekend, all passion and commitment of and PMC rider, has commit- 55 percent of the Jimmy Jeffrey Wakelin, Katherine made in cancer research and working together to make a our riders, volunteers, donors ted to donate an additional \$1 Fund's annual revenue. In Zigmont and Christopher 2018, the PMC donated an Zigmont.

REC. DEPARTMENT SUPERSTARS OF THE WEEK

SPECIAL TO THE TOWNSMAN

Andover Recreation's Superstars of the Week, for the week starting Monday, June 24, were recently announced by the town Rec. Department.

They are: Anthony DeLuca, Joey Aronson, and Paige Calderwood.

These were all participants of our Rec Park Playground summer program and were excellent examples of the Recreation community. They brought big smiles and great attitudes to the program every day, and the Rec Department was happy to select them as Superstars of the Week.



Joey Aronson



Paige Calderwood



Anthony DeLuca

■ MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY TEEN ACTIVITIES

rial Hall Library

Learn to Draw Comics

On Monday, July 22 at 3 information.

Paint Your Own Galaxy

On Wednesday, July 24 at information. 2 p.m., teens can create their own stunning galaxy painting. $\,$ Mosaic Suncatcher $\,$

Humans vs. Zombies After **Hours Lock-In**

p.m., teens can learn to draw p.m. to 8 p.m., teens can stay comics from professional in the library after hours to Escape from Hogwarts comic artists Andy Fish and play a game of "Humans vs. Veronica Fish. Registration Zombies" throughout the 3 p.m., teens can test their Tuesdays, July 16, 23, and other projects, and get vol-come; no RPG experie is required at www.mhl.org/ building. Pizza and snacks knowledge of the Wizarding 30 at 6 p.m. - Teen Movie unteer hours. VAB Council registrationnecessary. calendar. Call 978-623-8432 or will be provided. Registration World and break out of our Nights: Watch a movie in the Meeting is a drop-in program. email ya@mhl.org for more and a permission slip signed Harry Potter-themed escape Teen Room! Call the Teen

Registration is required at On Tuesday, July 30 at 3 wise specified, no registra- Super Smash Brothers on our DIY Photo Bookmarks: Make www.mhl.org/calendar. Call p.m., teens can make their tion is required. Check out Nintendo Switch.

July Events for Teens at Memo- mhl.org for more information. Leslie from Ways of Color. book recommendations and p.m. - Shrinky Dinks: Make

by a parent or guardian are room. Registration is required Room desk at 978-623-8463 Homemade Ice Cream on the Cool off with our snow cone required. Call 978-623-8432 or at www.mhl.org/calendar. Call for each night's title. email ya@mhl.org for more 978-623-8432 or email ya@

in grades 6-12. Unless other- in the Activity Room to play 978-623-8432 or email ya@ own mosaic suncatcher with the blog for news, events,

Registration is required at more at http://mhlteenroom. a design...and then make it pm to 4 p.m. - Dungeons & www.mhl.org/calendar. Call tumblr.com and follow the smaller! 978-623-8432 or email ya@ Teen Room on Instagram, On Friday, July 26 from 5 mhl.org for more information. Twitter, and Snapchat @ mhlteenroom.

On Wednesday, July 31 at Other July Events for Teens:

mhl.org for more information. from 2:30-4:30 p.m. - Super on the roof deck! Non-dairy MHL events are for teens Smash Bros. Ultimate: Join us option will be available.

Thursday, July 11 at 3 bookmarks

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Council Meeting: Talk about or come for the campaign's teen programming, help the start at 3:00 pm. All in librarians with crafts and grades 6 through 12 are wel-Tuesdays, July 16, 23, and other projects, and get vol- come; no RPG experience or

Roof Deck: Beat the heat with maker on the Roof Deck! Fridays, July 12, 19, and 26 some homemade ice cream

Thursday, July 17 at 3 p.m. – your own photobooth style sponsored by the Friends of

Thursday, 18 from 2:30 Dragons for Teens: Create Monday, July 15 at 4 p.m. a character and learn about Volunteen Advisory Board tabletop RPGs at 2:30 pm

Tuesday, July 23 at 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 16 at 3 p.m. – Snow Cones the Roof Deck:

Thursday, July 25 at 3 p.m. - Nail Art: Unleash your creativity and make some cool

nail art. All programs for teens are

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So long to these school staff members

EDUCATION

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school year also marks the summer months. end of 24 faculty members' Schools.

inspiring to us all. We will art departments. miss them and wish them the best with their future plans."

The principal positions Glenn Bailey - Instructional

already been filled. The other The end of the 2018 to 2019 will be filled throughout the School - 20 years, 9 months

careers with Andover Public the position of visual and 11 year, 7 months performing arts program "We are deeply grateful for coordinator. Walsh currently a Second Language Teacher Assistant - Doherty Middle the contributions of all of our serves as the interim director - Andover High School - 29 School - 22 years, 2 months retirees," said Superinten- of humanities in the Malden years, 5 months dent Sheldon Berman. "Their Public Schools where he endless commitment to our oversees the world language, Assistant - West Elementary tary School - 15 years, 9 students and their collabora- social studies, English as a School - 11 years, 3 months tion with their colleagues is second language, music and

Below is a list of the retirees:

at West Elementary School Assistant - Andover High West Middle School - 25 years Coordinator - Andover Public

and West Middle School have School - 11 years, 8 months

Janet Cormier - Operations

James Costello - English as

Beth Delforge - Fine and Per-Schools - 5 years, 11 months months

Becky Franks - Principal -

Rosemary Gentile - Speech and Schools - 31 years Eugenia Buba - Elementary Language Pathologist - West Bette Jean Krieger - Art School - 23 years, 9 months 9 months

Kathleen Golini - Benefits Spe-months Sean Walsh will take on Supervisor - Food Services - cialist - Human Resources - 17 vears

Lynne Gorrie - Instructional School - 13 years, 9 months

Penny Cox - Instructional Teacher - Bancroft Elemen- years, 8 months months

forming Art Program Coor- Teacher - Bancroft Elemen- years, 5 months dinator - Andover Public tary School - 26 years, 9

positions are either filled, or Teacher - West Elementary Elementary School - 18 years, Teacher - High Plain Ele-

Linda Lacey - World Language

Marianne Merritt - English as

Tina Morrison - Moderate **Linda Phelan** - Instructional

Diane Krafton - Copy Center School - 18 years, 6 months

Debra Powers - Instructional months

Assistant - Andover High

Liz Roos - Principal - West mentary School - 17 years, 4 Elementary School - 34 years, 2 months

 $\textbf{Swati Sarkar} \cdot Language \ Arts$ Teacher - Doherty Middle Teacher - Doherty Middle

School - 18 years, 3 months Olga Shaknovsky - World Lana Second Language Teacher - guage Teacher - Andover Patricia Graham - Health South Elementary School - 19 High School - 23 years, 7 months

Rosemary Stanley - Instruc-Special Needs Teacher - High tional Assistant - Bancroft Cynthia Hanlon - Elementary Plain Elementary School - 4 Elementary School - 13 years, 9 months

> Joan Vaznaian - Language Assistant - West Elementary Arts Teacher - Wood Hill Middle School - 21 years, 4

ON CAMPUS

recently completed intense, Field team. hands-on research projects: Sebastian Hamori, Colleen Mullins, Jeffrey Page, Matthew Ferreira.

that Teresa Dell'anno earned a Creativity Awards ceremony, spring 2019 semester.

semester.

High School and is majoring in corporate finance and accounting.

Dylan Michael Knepper made 2019 semester. the dean's list at Wentworth Institute of Technology for the spring 2019 semester.

Bachelor of Science in bio- Fisher, Alex Gray, Siobhan Kindlan, the Georgia Institute of Tech- Rajvi Parmar, and Shivani Shah. nology in Atlanta at Georgia Tech's 257th Commencement McCamish Pavilion.

to Denison University's 2019 mencement ceremony. spring semester dean's list.

Academic honors from Bates semester at the University of

The following Worcester College. Rothmann is a mem- New England: Kyle Getty, Julia have been named to the Uni- Carignan and Sally Larson Manship graduated with a

Salem State University's forming Arts honored Annie Stonehill College. Dean College announced Hudakand at its 38th annual Gordon Center on May 13.

Kate Freeland was named Students named to the 2020, has been accepted into ment on May 10 and 11. to the dean's list at Boston president's list at Clemson the Upsilon Lambda Chap-College Carroll School of University for the spring ter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the Andrew Louis Santos. Students 2019 academic year. Anna H. Shahtanian was named to the dean's list at named to the president's list Clemson University for the at Bentley University for the spring 2019 semester include released the dean's list of academic year. spring 2019 semester. Anna Rebecca Anne Boese, Zara Izabella high academic achievers is a 2018 graduate of Andover Silva-Landry, and Kyle J. Vumbaco. for the second semester of

announced the following students made the Spring 2019 Alexandra Crowley earned a dean's List, including: Delanev

graduates receiving a Bach- at 7 p.m. at Manning Field, Roger Williams University. elor of Arts from Colorado Lynn. Christopher, named Anna Mankovich was named College at its May 19 Com- 2018 Catholic Conference

_ _ _ Sarah Rothmann has received have been named to the finance major. 2018-19 NESCAC Spring All-dean's list for the 2019 spring

Alicia Valeri.

Center for Creative and Per- the spring 2019 dean's list at and Matthew Vaudo.

the list.

been elected to participate Excellence Award. in the 58th Annual Harry Amy Bolton and Maria Cortner Agganis Football All-Star

Polytechnic Institute students ber of the Women's Track & Gordon, Casey Starkweather and versity of Delaware's dean's Carignan Fund for Commu-Master of Arts in teaching in list for the Spring 2019 semes- nity Programs. Manuel, a special education. ter: Daniel Bailey, Anna Carroll, 2017 Andover High School Jillian Gamache was named to Grace Perigaut, Hannah Souza, graduate, is the child of Mr.

Saint Anselm College a Bachelor of Arts in politiliates Laura O'Brien and Mor-Hannah Byron and Morgan Starkplace on the dean's list for the which was held in the Sophia student Matthew Panneton, a cal science from the College gan Starkweather, who were weather (magna cum laude), politics and communication of Charleston during the col- named to the dean's list for Nara Norgil and Maggie Verrette. double major in the class of lege's spring 2019 commence- the spring 2019 semester:

Management for the spring 2019 semester include Justine national political science dent Sara Faigel, a 2019 biology Hofstra University spring Commencement in Memo-**S. Dipasquale, Luisa Gaspar, and** honor society, for the 2018- major, has been accepted into 2019 dean's list. Sigma Alpha Pi, a national society of leadership and Saint Anselm College has success, for the 2018-2019 nized May 31 at Carleton Col- from economics to mechani-

the 2018-2019 school year. class of 2020, an resident, among 459 to graduate from Michael McDonough, Emilee Nason, James McGlynn has been Seniors Sarah Feigel and Caitlin was named to the spring Carleton on June 15. She Christopher Nicholas and Paige named to SUNY Geneseo's Patten; juniors Mikayla Murphy, 2019 dean's list at Eastern studied physics and mathe- Webster. dean's List for the Spring Matthew Panneton and Caroline Connecticut State Univer- matics and earned a Bachelor Templer; and freshmen Macken- sity. Kumble was also among of Arts degree. zie Evans, Mikayla Goodwin, and more than 200 ECSU students University of Rhode Island Amy Stankiewicz were named to of African, Latino, Asian and Nicholas Christopher, a 2019 at the 2019 Inclusive Excel- College dean's list for the tions Academy (TECCA), the graduate of Austin Prepara- lence Awards. Kumble was spring 2019 semester: Alexan- commonwealth's largest pubmedical engineering from Brian McDonough, William Owen, tory School in Reading, has presented with an Academic der J. Gorman, John M. Kuta, and lic K-12 virtual public school,

Casey Knight was named to Garrett Edward Finn gradu-

Kerry Manuel, a student at arts on May 12. League Offensive Lineman of Bates College, was one of the Year, will attend Bentley seven students convened

and Ms. Mark A. Manuel.

Griffen Rose graduated with Ithaca College congratu- Bachelor of Science degrees:

Saint Anselm College stu- Sriramrajan were named to the at Union College's 225th

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Native American (ALANA) first-year students, have been who joined the growing descent honored on May 9 named to the Saint Michael's alumni base of TEC Connec-Jordyn O. Fenton.

Shea Manship was among The following students nizations from the James W. James Madison University. Technology.

Ithaca College congratulates all May 2019 graduates. including four who received

Nearly 500 members of the Thomas Brassil and Visvajit Class of 2019 were honored rial Fieldhouse on June 16. Seven received bachelors' Emily Schwartz was recog- degrees in fields ranging lege's Honors Convocation cal engineering: Benjamin with the Warren Ringlein Beckwith, Nathan Hamer, Quinn Biology major Ritu Kumble, Physics Prize. Schwartz was McCarthy (magna cum laude),

Melanye Ybarra was among dozens of high school seniors The following residents, all from across Massachusetts on June 14.

Maya Patel was among more exercises on May 3-4, at the were among the 537 undergame, to be held on June 27 the spring 2019 dean's list at ated from St. Michael's Colthan 700 students named lege with a Bachelor of Arts to the Emmanuel College in media studies and digital dean's list for the spring 2019 semester.

> Shishir Bhat and Meredith Stew-The following students University in the fall as a by the Harward Center for 3,700 students who received art earned the distinction of Community Partnerships to degrees during the May 2019 faculty honors for spring 2019 award grants to local orga- commencement exercises at at the Georgia Institute of

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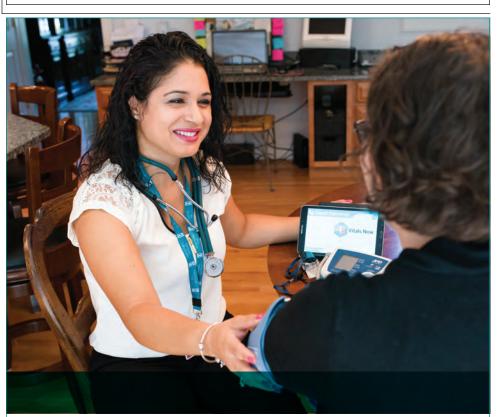
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PUBLIC NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Notice is hereby given that public hearings will be convened on Tuesday, July 23, 2019 at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room Town Office Building, 36 Bartle Street, on applications submitted by One Minuteman, LLC, for a Special Permit for a Change in Parking Space Requirements under Section 5.1.9 of the Andover Zoning Bylaw to reduce the number of required parking spaces from 148 spaces to 134 parking spaces on property associated with a previously approved 24,000 s.f. commercial development located at 1 Minuteman Road and 161 River Road, Andover, MA on property owned by One Minute LLC and Pappas Realty Trust and being

more specifically identified as Assessors Map 166 Lots 10 and 11 The application may be examined in the Planning Department during normal business hours.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Zachary Bergeron, Chairman AT – 7/4, 7/11/19

TOWN OF ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS ADVERTISEMENT Sealed Bids for furnishing the

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vated Carbon Filter Media **BID OPENING** July 25, 2019 11:30 AM Bid Documents and bid forms may be obtained at the Office of

Central Purchasing, Andover Town

Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover

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PUBLIC HEARING ON

COMPLAINT OF DANGEROUS DOG Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 140, Section 157, the public hearing originally scheduled for Tuesday, June 25, 2019 at 6:00 P.M. in the Board of Selectmen's Meeting Room, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA has been rescheduled and will be held before the Andover Police Chief, as hearing authority, on Monday, July 22, 2019 at 6:00 P.M. in the Board of Selectmen's Meeting Room Third Floor Town Offices 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA with regard to complaints made alleging incidents involving "Kokomo," a dog owned by Cathy Mazzuchi of 4 Penni Lane, Andover, MA, to determine whether such dog is a dangerous or nuisance dog. This hearing is be-

ing held in accordance with M.G.L.

Chapter 140, Section 157. Patrick Keefe AT - 7/11, 7/18/19

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The bidding and award of this contract will be under the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 30B.

in the best interest of the Town. Theresa Peznola Purchasing Agent AT - 7/11/19

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DERRY, NH: MOVING SALE 145 Chester Rd., Sat. July 13, 8-3 HUGE GARAGE! SALE TOOLS & MORE. Household, electric heaters, glassware etc. All Reasonable prices

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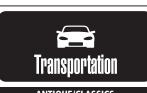


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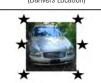
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Sports

Finding his groove

Christopulos building on sophomore surge at Bentley with strong summer in Future's League

By Kyle Gaudette kgaudette@eagletribune.com

he puzzle pieces are finally starting to fit into place, and Evan Christopulos couldn't be happier with the results.

Oh, what a difference a year can make.

As a freshman at Bentley University last spring, the former Andover High hurler didn't have his best stuff. In 10 appearances, he had an 0-2 record and an 8.03 ERA, struggling to make the adjustment to the next level.

But Christopulos isn't one to doubt his talent — and with good

He didn't complain when success didn't come easy. He didn't

No, he kept his confidence high, and dedicated himself to getting better — and get better he did.

"I've been figuring out a lot of stuff recently," said Christopulos, hours before taking the hill with the Nashua Silver Knights in the Future's Collegiate Baseball League. "Everyone is always talking about mechanics, but I think a lot of (success) comes from you being your own pitching coach out there. You just have to find the most efficient route for yourself as a pitcher."

This spring, as a sophomore at Bentley, Christopulos tossed 50.1 total innings (nearly double his total as a freshman) and finished with a 4-1 record with a save.

His win total and innings pitched were both good for third on the team, and his 3.22 ERA was second among pitchers who threw more than 20.0 innings.

"In the beginning (of the season) I was anxious just to get out there," said the 6-foot-2, 185-pound right-hander. "Everyone competes resurgent hurler? against each other, but we all compete as a team. And knowing that my coach and my teammates all believed in me enough to have me throw that amount of innings gave

me a ton of confidence." Christopulos transformed into a new man on the mound ... and that hasn't stopped this summer.



Evan Christopulos

The Silver Knights are getting their turn to check out Christopulos' stuff, and they've liked what they've seen. Heading into the week, he was third on the team in innings pitched (27.1) while adding a 3.29 ERA, a 3-3 record and 28 strikeouts.

Could a spot in the league's upcoming All-Star game be next? "Maybe," he laughed. "That would be fun.'

There's the "infamous radar gun" that flashes a pitcher's velocity on the scoreboard at Nashua's Holman Stadium. This summer, it's clocked Christopulos at touching 94 miles per hour with his fastball twice, but "people say it's a bit juiced," he laughed.

"I'd say I'm consistently between 88-91 (mph)," said Christopulos, who also throws a twoseam fastball, a curveball and a changeup.

But spend just two minutes talking with him, and it's easy to see how cerebral Christopulos is when on the mound. When describing each pitch type, he spoke at length about what situations and to what

type of batter he throws each one. So what comes next for the

Well, same as it has been for the believing in yourself goes a long

past year: just keep getting better. "Going into my junior season, I want to get more innings pitched," said Christopulos. "Everybody has the dream of playing baseball as long as they can. That's kind of my mindset, to keep playing and

to keep improving every day. Just



ALEXIS LYNN/Nashua Silver Knights Photos

Andover's Evan Christopulos has found his groove on the mound. After a strong spring at Bentley, the righthander is building on it with an even strong summer with the Nashua Silver Knights in the Future's League.



ALEXIS LYNN/Nashua Silver Knights Photos

Andover's Evan Christopulos is having a strong summer with the Nashua Silver Knights in the Future's League.

SMARTS TO BURN, TOO

Christopulos isn't just a tactician on the mound for Bentley. He's also a top scholar.

The economics and finance major earned a one-third

academic scholarship to the school after he scored an impressive 1,510 out of 1,600 on his SAT in high school.

"I'm doing my best to uphold that scholarship," said Christopulos. "I'm doing my best to be a better student first. Keeping my grades up is the main goal, then

athletics.

"It's funny, when I was younger my mindset was always to get a scholarship off of sports. That's what I worked hard for, to get one for baseball. My world sort of got turned upside-down when I found out I got a third off for academics!"

Witt shines on big stage for Phillips Academy

By Michael Muldoon mmuldoon@eagletribune.com

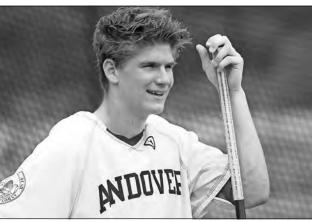
Andover's Mark Witt has earned strong reviews for his play the last three seasons at Phillips Andover and at some major invitational tourneys like the recent Under Armour All-American Tourney in Baltimore.

Never afraid of the bright lights, Witt gave theater a try for the first time his junior year and impressed as an Arabian Dancer in "The Nutcracker." At 6-foot-4, 195 pounds, he didn't exactly blend in, but he loved it.

Is he a good dancer? "No, no, no," he said with a laugh. "It took a fair amount of guts. I had never performed on stage before. I looked back and thought, 'Man, I wish I got more stage time.'

Earning a starring role was never a problem in his lacrosse career. Witt, an Andover resident who is entering his senior year, has started the last two seasons and lettered as a freshman for the Big Blue.

He was elected a



COURTESY PHOTOS

Mark Witt of Andover is a standout lacrosse player and a top

scholar for Phillips Andover. tri-captain for next spring and was one of three Big Blue players named All-Region.

PHILLIPS FAMILY

There was little doubt Witt would end up at Phillips. His dad, Jerry Witt (PA '83), was the youngest of four brothers who all attended their hometown prep school. He followed Mike (PA '77), Chris (PA '80) and Tom (PA '82). Mark's older brother, John, was a golf captain at Phillips and now plays for the club golf team at Georgetown University. Their sister,

Annika, is headed to Phillips in the fall and she, too, plays lacrosse.

Another Witt cousin just graduated from the prestigious prep school and another is a rising senior

SETS BAR HIGH

Mark, who plays defense and longstick midfield, has heard from a lot of colleges for lacrosse and is keeping his options open.

He has a passion for science and sets the bar high in the classroom. You could hear a bit of

about his SATs. He scored "just" 1,460, a score most would consider superb.

Witt also plays football for Phillips. Growing up, he showed talent in lacrosse and on the baseball diamond but eventually had

disappointment in his voice to choose between the two spring sports. He said, "Lacrosse I find much more fun. It's much faster, much less waiting around,

At 6-feet-4, 195 pounds, Mark Witt (13) is quite a security blanket for any goalie.

The pressure of the big offseason tourneys can be more nerve-racking than dancing in front of

much more exciting."

a packed crowd at your school play.

"It's in the back of my mind: who's watching? said Witt, who scored three goals this spring. "You're thinking about every small detail. But I just try to go

out there and have fun.' TWITTER: @MullyET.

Rocker rolls, but hoops falls short

BOYS HOOPS FOR HOPE

Returning superstar Kyle Rocker scored a game-high 27 points, but Andover fell to Lynn English 73-67 last Monday in Hoops for Hope summer league action.

The Golden Warriors fell to Lynn English in the Division 1 North semifinals during the high school season. The Bulldogs went

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Gruenberg's effort for naught

Josh Gruenberg threw 5.1 innings of shutout baseball, but Andover lost to Haverhill 4-2 in American Legion play last Tuesday. Gruenberg helped his own cause with a pair of doubles and an RBI.

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Andover's Casey McQuillen back for Boston show

By Judy Wakefield

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Casey McQuillen is back. Doors open at 6 p.m.

McQuillen is promoting

her two latest singles "Beautiful" and "Dying."

A hometown favorite, she has performed over the past The Andover native who five years at numerous local was a powerhouse on Season events including Andover 13 of "American Idol" will Day, Andover Cares and conbe at Boston's City Winery certs sponsored by Andover in the Haymarket Lounge on Youth Services. She has also July 10, for one night only, visited local middle schools as part of her ongoing tour. and promotes the power of McQuillen positiveness to teenage girls. ing at Berklee, she audi- Idol" experience.

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