

Andover Day almost here Annual block party to draw thousands

By JUDY WAKEFIELD jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

This is it — the big celebration that lures everyone to the center of town.

It's time to get ready for Andover Day. Page 4. Day.

The annual event is a chance for the town to shine, and this year's Sept. 7 — and it's free. version will have a record number

to choose from.

See photos from last year's Andover

Saturday,

Cars are prohibited on Main Street

of vendors offering visitors plenty between Elm Street and Punchard Avenue for the day as walking The 12th annual giant block party dominates this event. Thousands of on Main people — there were nearly 10,000 Street will last year — are expected to stroll the happen from downtown to visit some 215 vendor 10 a.m. to booths on Main Street, up from last 4:30 p.m. on year's 200 booths.

Visitors will be able to enjoy live music and festival food while



TIM JEAN/Staff photo Rachel Pelosi of Harrows Chicken Pies prepares free samples for people See PARTY, Page 3 who attended Andover Day last year.

5,800 Andover students are back in school



Andover seeks expert to lead on environmental issues

Sustainability coordinator will focus on climate impacts, energy efficiency, recycling

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

Andover is searching for website, lists the annual its first sustainability coor- salary for the full-time dinator, a position that will position ranging from

and related issues. A description for the

job, posted on the town's

AMANDA SABGA/Staff photo

Eighth-graders, from left, Antiana Calaj, Sehrish Akram and Holly Smith, welcome sixth-graders during the first day of school at West Middle School in Andover.

This is just a building until you guys arrive'

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

They're back.

Andover public schools welcomed more than 5,800 eager students to classrooms on the first day of school last Wednesday.

The district also welcomed several new teachers, principals and other faculty members.

At the

See more photos. Page 11.

West Middle School

auditorium, where sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students gathered, a roar of applause filled the air during the introduction of Timothy Corkery, the new principal.

Corkery attended West Middle School when he was a child.

"This is just a building until you guys arrive," he told the



AMANDA SABGA/Staff photo

group of seated students. Eighth-grader Ella Vidoni, center, leads a group of sixth-graders in a game during the first day See SCHOOL, Page 2 of school at West Middle School in Andover.

He knows their pain Helping cancer victims matters to cyclist who survived the disease

By JUDY WAKEFIELD jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

Mike Monteiro knows what research. cancer patients feel like. He

ate, was diagnosed with can- who have cancer. cer in his knee four years General Hospital.

In thanks for his success- too."

other cancer victims, Monteiro regularly cycles in events that support cancer

His next ride on Sunday, was one of them not long ago. Sept. 15, is to support Bos-Monteiro, 40, a 1998 ton's Children's Hospital, Andover High School gradu- which treats young people

"I am a cancer survivor ago, and was successfully and this ride is a chance to treated at Massachusetts show kids that there is hope, North Street in Andover, is benefits to help research for Cycling has been his this and going on and living team where he works, EF cially cancer. favorite exercise since he a great life," he said. "Any Education First in Camcompleted his cancer treat- research done at Children's bridge. He is the business because cancer research is ments. Biking helps him live Hospital not only helps kids, operations manager at very important to him. He a healthy lifestyle, he said. but could be used for adults, his company and is well rode in the Pan Mass Chal-



Courtesy photo

Mike Monteiro, center, of Andover.

known for organizing teams lenge last month to benefit ful treatments and to support Monteiro, who lives on of cyclists to ride in bike

there is a chance of beating the captain of his cycling medical conditions, espe-

He rides for cancer benefits See **CYCLIST**, Page 2 aim to help the town as it \$64,000 to just over \$81,000. deals with climate change See ISSUES, Page 3



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

Smash Music founder Scott Graves, right, and Jeffrey Prescott, director of education for the business, pose in their company's lobby at 305 North Main St.

Hoping for a 'Smash' hit Smash Music, a mix of instruments and lessons, comes to Andover

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

Walls plastered in colored guitars, hand-made wooden flutes and other Derry, New Hampshire, for instruments now occupy four years, the duo behind the basement of the build- Smash Music moved it ing at 305 North Main St.

open lesson rooms stand with doors ajar, waiting for eager students to walk through for a piano lesson, drum instruction or even a voice lesson.

The unique

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atmosphere housing a variety of services belongs to Andover's newest business - Smash Music.

After the business was in to Andover, a place they A couple of floors above, expected would help meet See SMASH, Page 2



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RYAN HUTTON/Staff photos Handmade wooden flutes hang on the wall at Smash Music.

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to expand.

of Smash Music, and Jef- encouraging artist entrepeople behind the musical basis to utilize the space masterpiece. The goal of and other resources we their business is to develop have to offer." a fine arts and performing Graves said the space will arts school, while also bet- offer resources to entrepreter situating their music neurs looking to draw up a

located on the basement to improve an already existfloor of the building, offers ing business. and desires of musicians in years. and around Andover.

That is where music les- creative standpoint.' sons, ensembles and other classes will be held.

ner musicians and an array have to offer.

said about the space. "It's also unique because in addimusic faculty that is part Scott Graves, founder of Smash Music, we are frey Prescott, are the two preneurs on a membership

"It's unique because it's multi-disciplinary," Graves

merchandising company. strategic plan for the busi-The merchandise shop, nesses they are creating, or

a variety of instruments for Graves and Prescott are rent and purchase. From not unfamiliar faces in the guitar picks to saxophone music world. They said mouth pieces, and every- their business is the culthing in between, the store mination of their work and is there to meet the needs efforts over more than 25

"It's a palette in which to The space on the sec- create what we have been ond and third floors of the talking about creating for building, called the Arts a quarter century," Graves Innovation Center, includes said. "There's a significant lesson rooms, a record- opportunity here, from a ing studio and a ballroom. business standpoint and a

The duo said they are not only excited about their Smash Music offers more prime location in Andover, than just lessons to begin- but also about what they

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of instruments. Graves said Both Graves and the business also aims to Prescott kicked off their preneurs by offering up dents at UMass Lowell. Graves earned a degree in music business and has — saxophone, flute, claritheir resources.



their goals and allow them tion to our own in-house A wide selection of reeds is available at Smash Music, 305 North Main St.





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spent his entire career net, that kind of thing," he Smash Music, Prescott off," he said, describing more than 25 years said. working as a performing artist and an educa- education at UMass Lowell parts of the music world. tor. He said Smash Music and has been teaching and

background. His area of specialty?

"I'm a reed guy bass, drums and trumpet. and getting them to work Day on Saturday, Sept. 7.

CYCLIST

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Dana Farber's cancer pro- fit bike rides for diabetes and forward." grams. He now rides in "Hub brain injury research. on Wheels" for Children's can be and he can't imagine

there is a future for them and in cancer medicine," Mon- benefits Boston Children's that they should hold onto teiro said. "Fundraising Hospital. their hope, he said.

plays an instrumental role He also takes part in bene- in keeping scientists moving festival on City Hall Plaza

In "Hub on Wheels," he the Sept. 15 ride to support Boloco burritos for all rid-Hospital because he knows will enjoy a 12-mile bike ride Boston's Children's Hospital ers and live music. Plus, "A how tough cancer treatment down car-free Storrow Drive. or to register, visit: https:// Hub On Wheels" raffle win-

With the opening of together, instead of closed said he is excited to have a what he and his business Prescott studied music space to bring together all partner hope to accomplish.

Smash Music will have an "The unification of all of open house Saturday, Sept. brings together his entire performing for the last 30 these disciplines, to have 14. The owners also plan to years. He is a vocalist, and music and dance and art spread the word about their also teaches piano, guitar, and theater all in one place, new business at Andover

The post-ride community that will feature the New For more information on Belgium Beer Garden, free

SCHOOL

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eighth-grade leader in the a WEB leader. program is paired with a sixth-grade student for the first year. It's a big change for entire year and serves as them," she said of the sixtha mentor and guide as the graders, "and it's our job to younger students navigate make them comfortable in the through their first year at new environment.' the school.

grade students split into



Belongs-or WEB-leaders. groups to play a number of

Eighth-grade student as music played and cheers Annika Christensen, 13, said she was excited for the start The WEB program started of the new school year, as at West Middle School. Each well as her important role as

"It's a new school. it's their

Christensen is starting her On the first day of school, third and final year at West the WEB leaders and sixth- Middle, a school she said is a great place to be. While she was sad to see the summer and her copious free time come to an end, she said she will have all the free time in the world one day and was excited for the return of school.

Corkery said there were no major changes at the school this year, aside from his role as the new principal.

"We're excited to get everyone back in the building. Folks are excited to get back with their friends," he said. "It's going to be a great year."

Corkery served as principal of Nettle Middle School in Haverhill from 2014 to the last school year.



school."

'Children's Hospital hubonwheels.com/. The ner will win a trip to the 2020 a child having to go through researchers don't just event will be capped at 5,000 Tour de France pro cycling it. He hopes his participation improve cancer treatment, riders and \$5 from every race, courtesy of EF Educacan help kids understand that they introduce new chapters registration automatically tion First.

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PARTY

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browsing from one booth to the next. Vendors will represent local community groups, businesses and services. Vendors will also be located on Park and Barnard streets.

This year, there is a big change for young families. There will be no amusement rides for young children in the parking lot at Andover Village Square. That lot has been taken over by Andover Cares, a group formed by the Andover Rotary Club to raise funds to battle the opioid epidemic. Between 2014 and 2016, Andover lost more than 20 people who died because of substance use. Several vendors will provide resources to help families dealing with addiction.

That sobering theme will be balanced by the festivities that are planned, organizers said.

"Andover Day is another great event for families," said Phvllis Reardon of Andover **Business Center Association**, which hosts the event each year. "Everyone loves to visit all the local businesses in one location and showcasing what Andover has to offer is what we like.

"We love opening Andover and sharing all the town has to offer," she said. "Andover Cares will also be joining this resources.'

approaches:

will perform on the event's

year's event with all their People packed the streets of downtown Andover for the annual celebration. Here's what you need to main stage in Elm Square — community entertainment munchies including popcorn, open at its usual location in Will be open. Some busiknow with as Andover Day Perfect Crime at 11:30 a.m., will be featured throughout fried dough, pizza and ice front of 97 Main St., Andover nesses will offer special deals Booty Vortex at 12:45 p.m. the day in front of The Sav- cream will be available at the Center for History and for Andover Day. LIVE MUSIC: Three bands and Analog Heart at 2:45 p.m. ings Bank at 84 Main St.

A SECOND STAGE: Lots of

FOOD: Lots of easy-to-carry

usual spot near CVS. FARMERS MARKET: Will be

Culture.

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ISSUES ■ *Continued from Page 1*

The sustainability coordinator will work under energy program manage- resource at this time, with essary to have someone ing a consultant and havthe direction of the town ment, government, munici- no identified goals or objec- focused on it day-to-day. manager to address pal and private energy tives," he said. "We are "Respectfully, given how resource. climate impacts and trends is listed in the job already doing a disaster much there is to do, given sustainability for the town description as require- preparedness and I'm not how much community funded by the town, Town and residents.

efficiency, recycling, water tion falls into the energy conservation, green- and sustainability goal be beneficial to first hire a whether or not we should budget. There will be house gas reduction and drafted by the Select Board consultant to identify true dedicate a single resource no increase in benefited environmental manage- and town manager. The goal goals and objectives before to all the sustainability positions. ment programs for town was approved by the board dedicating a resource to issues to me is incredibly departments and residents in a 4-1 vote at a meeting sustainability. are also listed in the job last month. responsibilities.

closely with committees vote in opposition. He ation of the position. He

lic Works.

Knowledge of alternative "I question a dedicated ahead, and that it is nec- comparison between hirments for applicants.

Coordination of energy The creation of the posi- Andover taxpavers.

The position will work Alex Vispoli was the one on board with the cre-

and boards in town, as well expressed uncertainty voiced his belief at the cost the town billions as Andover public schools as to how the position meeting that energy and of dollars if not tackled and the Department of Pub- would benefit Andover sustainability is a top pri- now. As a former consultaxpayers.

sure I see the benefit to engagement we see on this Manager Andrew Fla-

Select Board member ber Dan Koh was largely of climate change could

ority given the challenges tant, he said there is no

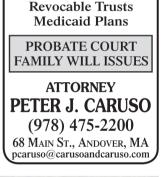
issue, the mere fact that we nagan said, and will be Vispoli thought it would are having a debate as to within the fiscal year

inconceivable," he said. Select Board mem- Koh said the implications to three weeks.

ing a dedicated, in-house

The position will be

Applications will be accepted for the next two



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Thousands of people packed downtown Main Street for Andover Day last year.



Raskel the clown poses for a photo with Phillips Academy student Emily Smith as Charlotte Whitehurst snaps a cell phone photo during last year's Andover Day.

Natalia Cyrier, 7, throws her arms into the air while riding the kids roller coaster.



Country music singer Maddi Ryan performs on the Main Street stage.



Last year's Andover Day was a blast!

Photos by Tim Jean

ome locals are saying it's hard to believe a whole year has passed since the last Andover Day. Maybe that's because last year's event was memorable, keeping the fun fresh in people's minds.

We can still hear the music, taste the food and feel our bodies rolling with the carnival rides. And we can still see the smiling faces of our friends and neighbors who promise to be there when Andover Day 2019 arrives.



Children enjoy the roller coaster ride shaped like a dragon.

FOR THE RECORD

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OBITUARIES

Mr. Robert "Bob" Bohdan Leonard Kwolyk, 72 Years

March 10, 1947 - August 27, 2019 Beloved Husband, Father, Grandfather

ANDOVER - Mr. Robert "Bob" Bohdan Leonard Kwolyk of Andover, age 72, passed away Tuesday, August 27, 2019, surrounded by his family after complications due to pancreatic cancer.

Bob is survived by his beloved wife Dona Marie of 48 years, daughters Amanda Irwin, Julia Kwolyk, Sara Reichenbach; granddaughter Brooke Reichenbach; brother James Orest Kwolyk; and inlaws, nieces, nephews, friends and family too numerous to list but not forgotten. Bob was a loving father, husband, grandfather, and friend to many.

1947, in a Displaced Persons pital and Trauma Center to camp in Ansbach, Germany, serve the needs of Ukraine's to Ukrainian parents Ignat citizens and children suffering Kwolyk and Rosalia (Capp) the results of the Chernobyl Kwolyk. Thanks to the spon- nuclear accident. Bob earned sorship of a Catholic Church his B.E. degree in Electrical in Albany, N.Y., he and his par- Engineering in 1972 from Steents came to the U.S. by ship vens Institute of Technology in 1950.

Bob most recently co-foundperformance low cost dedicat- sense of humor, tenacity, ined-purpose MRIs; it ranked the tegrity, and gregarious spirit. 64th fastest growing private company in the U.S. in 2005 by of life service will be held at 1 p.m., Inc. Magazine. He started his Tuesday, September 3, at Saint career at GE Medical Systems Augustine Parish, 43 Essex St.. in 1977, successfully manag- Andover, MA 01810. ing global sales and marketing efforts for the MRI business tributions may be made to Care Difrom its inception. During his mensions of Lincoln, Mass., (www. 17-year tenure at GE Medical caredimensions.org/giving/), or Systems, Bob was responsible Saint Augustine Parish of Andover. for business development ef- Mass. Arrangements have been forts in Latin America and entrusted to the Burke-Magliozzi China. In June 1994, he was in- Funeral Home of Andover. For adstrumental in coordinating the ditional information, please visit donation of a GE MAX MRI www.burkemagliozzi.com.



Mr. Robert "Bob" Bohdan Leonard

Bob was born March 10, to the Kyyiv Emergency Hosin New Jersey.

Bob never missed an oped and served as President portunity to play golf when and Director of NeoView, Inc. traveling on business. One of Previously, he co-founded ONI his cherished experiences in-Medical Systems, Inc. in June cludes playing the old course 1997, and served as President at St. Andrews. He will be and Chief Executive Officer; remembered by his family, ONI was a provider of high- friends, and colleagues for his

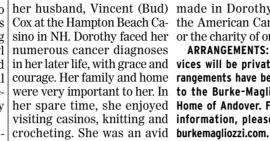
ARRANGEMENTS: A celebration

In lieu of flowers, Memorial con-

Alexander Peter Dalis, 41

October 13, 1977 - August 28, 2019

BRUNSWICK, NY — On k Wednesday, August 28th, 2019 there was a great disturbance in the force. You may have all felt it. as it was the passing of Alexander Peter Dalis, 41 years young, of Brunswick,



fan of Boston sports. Dorothy's

POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY JESSICA VALERIANI

The following information phone. They ran off into the was taken from reports on woods. file at the Andover Police **Department:**

TUESDAY, AUG. 27

30, of Lowell, operating a vehicle with a suspended motor vehicle with a sus- license, Union Street, 2:34 pended license, operating p.m. a motor vehicle with a suspended registration, Union Street, 2:03 p.m.

Car damage: A car on Stevens Street was hit by a fallen tree at 6:33 p.m.

Robbery: A River Road resident reported he was robbed in the parking area of his apartment building at 10:21 p.m. He told police that while he was walking next to the playground, two men

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A. Profenna, \$522,185

Pulte Homes Of New Eng to

and Christopher J. Pawlus

Fu and Guoan Hu to Paul E.

and James W. Espy to Paul

Romano to David Buttry,

L. Baldwin, \$510,000

Joseph A. Lupi, \$529,795

dall, \$628,000

\$1,155,000

\$730,000

\$539,900

\$584,900

Mrs. Dorothy (Barry) Cox, 96 Years

August 11, 1923 - August 23, 2019 Beloved Wife, Mother, Grandmother

ANDOVER — Mrs. Dorothy positive and kind manner will (Barry) Cox, a resident of An- be sorely missed by all. dover formerly of Lawrence Dorothy is survived by her and beloved wife of the late loving daughters; Diane M. Vincent T. Cox, passed away Cox of Andover, Martha C.

at the Holy Family Hospital in Methuen on Friday, August 23, 2019 due to complications of a stroke. She was 96 years old. Born in Lawrence,

on August 11, 1923, she was the beloved daughter of the late Walter A. and Kathryn (Pea- thy enjoyed the family cat,

visiting casinos, knitting and information, please visit, www.

dustry, and also worked at the er-in-law of the late Michael American Woolen Co. She met J. Fraser. Donations may be her husband, Vincent (Bud) made in Dorothy's name to Cox at the Hampton Beach Ca- the American Cancer Society

Fraser of Glouces-

ter. Sheila J. Cox of

dressed in black hoodies and wearing masks pulled him to the ground and stole his cell

FRIDAY, AUG. 30

Arrest: Ronald J. Bourque, 54, 75 Tremont St., Apt. 1, Arrest: Micahel J. Torres, Lawrence, operating a motor

MONDAY, SEPT. 2

Theft: A caller reported items were stolen from her car on Topping Road at 7:30 a.m

Theft: A Balmoral Street resident reported her laptop was missing from her car at 4:48 p.m.

Car theft: A River Road resident reported his car was stolen at 4:49 p.m.

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN OBITUARIES

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Backers of ranked-choice voting eye 2020 ballot

By Christian M. WADE Statehouse reporter

BOSTON — Backers choice voting work? of ranked-choice voting are taking their fledgling one candidate, voters effort to change how Mas- would rank all candidates sachusetts elects its offi- in each race according to cials to the ballot box.

A coalition of progres- to last. sive activists, good gov- If a candidate wins ernment groups and more than 50 percent of lawmakers want voters to the first-preference votes. approve a switch from the they are declared the wincurrent, winner-take-all ner. However, if no candisystem to a ranked-choice date gets a majority, the method that asks voters to candidate with the least weigh candidates in order votes is eliminated and the of preference. They've ballots are re-counted. filed a proposal to get on the 2020 ballot.

"This isn't a new idea." nated candidate. their said Mac D'Alessandro, second choice candidate state director of Voter would receive their vote. Choice Massachusetts, the This so-called "instant group behind the effort. runoff" is repeated until "It's been used in some someone gets more than places for more than a 50 percent of the vote. hundred years."

He said ranked-choice dates who are more in line voting ensures that win- with views of the broader ning candidates have electorate, not just the broad support and gives fringe on the right or the voters the option of mul- left," Vargas said. "And tiple choices in a crowded more people are encourprimary or general aged to turn out to cast election.

"It wouldn't require any- their vote will count." one to rank any candidates unless they choose to do choice is confusing. It also so," D'Alessandro said. leads to sleepy campaigns, "People would still be able they argue, where candito vote as they do now, for dates avoid hot-button one candidate."

sure must clear sev- supporters. eral hurdles if Attorney General Maura Healey will face a challenge. So approves the question for far, no legal objections the ballot, including gath- have been filed to keep the ering signatures of 80,239 question off the ballot, and registered voters.

doesn't make room for that."

How would ranked-

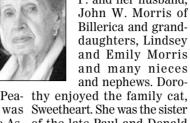
Instead of choosing just their preference, from first

On that count, if a voter's first choice was the elimi-

"It helps elect candiballots, because they feel

Critics say rankedtopics because they don't Supporters of the mea- want to alienate potential

It's not clear if the move no groups have formed in



Andover and Amy P. and her husband,

body) Barry. Mrs. Cox was Sweetheart. She was the sister employed as an Executive As- of the late Paul and Donald sistant for the Insurance In- Barry. Dorothy was the moth-

sino in NH. Dorothy faced her or the charity of one's choice. **ARRANGEMENTS:** Funeral serin her later life, with grace and vices will be privately held. Arcourage. Her family and home rangements have been entrusted were very important to her. In to the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral her spare time, she enjoyed Home of Andover. For additional

NY. He was the proud father, coach and teacher to his three children: Zane, Jacey, and Bode. He was a loving partner and husband to Heather Grinkevich for 21 years. He was a cherished son of Virginia and Peter Dalis, much loved brother of Lauren Dalis and her husband, Robert Hallihan, and silly Uncle Alex to Seeley and Silas. He was held in deep affection as nephew tening and playing music on Barbara Dalis, and Philip and engage anyone with his sense canine companion.

Alex attended Rensselaer Master's Lodge No. 5 Free & ness Accepted Masons in Albany, plary brother. He loved sports live on in his children. and assisted coaching his children's soccer and baseball to a celebration of Alex's life on cancer treatments. An avid 8 p.m. at Palmers in Andover, and noe, and ski, and led his family No. 5 F&AM in Albany, NY. on many outdoor adventures. He also shared his love of elec- you wish, please donate to the tronics and taught them how **ACPMP Research Foundation in his** to build a computer and play name. www.ACPMP.org. video games.- Alex loved lis-



to Constance (and James, de- the cello, guitar and piano. A ceased) McGeorge, James and skilled storyteller. Alex could Paula Dalis. Alex also leaves of humor and his quick and behind a German Shepherd, intelligent wit, warmed by a Diane Demoulas, \$1,250,000 Gomez to Efranz Younes, Rey - his devoted and constant twinkle in his eye and an unforgettable smile.

He transitioned peacefully Polytechnic Institute and SU- into the next world after be-NY Albany earning a bach- ing surrounded with famelor's degree in Computer Sci- ily and friends, with his sister ence. Before becoming sick and wife by his side. His famwith cancer, Alex worked as ily is grateful to the wondera branch manager for Trust- ful healthcare professionals co Bank for 15 years.-He was throughout all stages of his a worshipful past master of illness for their care and kind-

It is said there is only one and he also took on the role of happiness in this life, to love secretary and was a member and be loved and Alex gave of the York Rite bodies of Free- so much love and had huge masonry. He was a mentor to amounts in return. He will foryounger masons and an exem- ever be in our hearts and will

ARRANGEMENTS: All are invited teams, even while undergoing Tuesday, September 17th from 4 to outdoorsman, he taught his on Saturday, September 21st from children how to fish, swim, ca- 10:30 to 12:30 at Master's Lodge

Alex's family asks that should

246 Andover St.: Karissa \$487,500

Utzat and Mark Bree to 1 Monarch Lane: Twin Birch Max Saccoccio, \$530,000 Development to James F. 1 Apollo Circle: Wayne and Christine Moulton, C. and Lisa F. Taylor to \$1,200,000

7 Old Schoolhouse Road: Caroline B Grany T and Todd 58 Bellevue Road: Shakib E. Grady to Antoine J. John Mostafa and Rizwana Islam and Jeannette S. Joseph, to Paul J. Jacques, \$500,000 \$650,000

71 Osgood St.: Paul and Bessie Liponis to Brian and Jeanne M. Ahern and Morgana Ledoux, to Paul&Jeanne Ahern IRT and Caitlin Moreno, 36 Crenshaw Lane, Unit 2: CA \$626,200

12 River Road: Zoila M. 8 Forest Hill Drive: Joseph \$472,000

22 Riverina Road: Laurie J. Fisk to John and Karen 21 Foster Circle: Robert Leonard, \$535,000

Riverside Woods, Condo Unit Joshua and Margaret Ran- 408: Pulte Homes Of New Eng to John J. and Diane 2 Francis Drive, Unit 407: M. Atherton, \$499,100

Pulte Homes Of New Eng 6 Saint James Drive, Unit to William V. and Patricia 6: Michael P. and Marcia J. Sullivan to Arshad and 2 Francis Drive, Unit 412: Younus Sultan, \$780,000

4 Skopelos Circle: Mukul Elizabeth A Lupi IRT and and Kavita Goyal to Jonathan Marcus and Elizabeth 2 Great Heron Place: Ann H. Asch, \$1,020,000

46 Sunset Rock Road: Shaun to Catherine A. Janssen, and Susan Rodriguez to Jason H. and Jocelyn Mess-97 Greenwood Road: Yaying inger, \$869,000

70 Washington Park Drive, Massicotte and Katherine Unit 8: Christopher J. Hughes to Homa Rafee, 3 Hansom Road: Espy RT \$235,000

4 Wethersfield Drive: Inna J. and Christiana E. Hryb, Nisembaum and Andrew Netson to Stephen and 18 Laurel Lane: Michael Elizabeth Miller, \$677,500

After hot year, lottery sales cool off in July

By COLIN A. YOUNG State House News Service

After posting record rev- sion last week. chusetts Lottery as almost in July 2018. every product offered saw new fiscal year.

monitor games in July, a difference. drop of \$11.4 million from But the agency also said Doubler — up \$137,000.

profit dipped at the Massa- compared to \$80.9 million claimed last July.

the net profit for July 2018, year ago. The Lottery sold \$392.7 and that profits would have million worth of scratch been up \$1.9 million for the saw sales increases last record \$1.092 billion from tickets, draw games and month if accounting for that month were Keno - up \$1.7 a record-high \$5.499 billion

the previous July, Executive its profits were bolstered Mega Millions sales last Director Michael Sweeney last month by the fact that month dropped 68.4 percent told the Lottery Commis- players claimed only \$13 from July 2018. In July 2018, million in scratch ticket the Lottery sold \$17.2 milenue and profit figures Monthly estimated profit grand prizes during July, lion worth of Mega Millions last fiscal year, sales and for July was \$79.9 million, compared to the \$25 million tickets as the jackpot rose

The lottery paid out 72.52 million. This month, the The Lottery said the net percent of its revenue as Lottery sold \$5.4 million in declines in sales during profit figure for July 2019 winnings last month, com- Mega Millions tickets as the July, the first month of the included one less day than pared to 73.21 percent a jackpot never climbed above

The only products that million — and Megabucks in annual revenue in fiscal

through the month to \$522 \$168 million.

The Lottery estimates a 2019

D'Alessandro said he opposition. believes the question will pass legal muster. Sup- Galvin, a Democrat who porters are gearing up for has overseen elections for ing drive to get on the bal- recently threw his suplot next year.

Backers of the change changes. say the current, winnertake-all system means the has used ranked-choice top candidate in a crowded voting since the 1940s to race could squeak out elect its City Council and a win with only a small School Committee. margin of overall support. It happened in the Sept. cities, such as San Fran-4 Democratic primary for cisco and Santa Fe, New the 3rd Congressional Dis- Mexico, use ranked choice trict. In a packed field of voting, Maine is the only 10 candidates, Lori Trahan state to make the switch won with about 22 percent broadly. Voters there of the vote.

makers have signed onto wasn't implemented until a pair of bills to approve this year because of multhe switch for federal, tiple legal challenges. state and local elections in Massachusetts, but the Massachusetts are toying proposals are languish- with the idea of moving ing in a key legislative away from winner-take-all committee.

D-Haverhill, is co-sponsor introduced bills on ranked of the proposals and one of choice voting, according to the most vocal supporters the National Conference of on Beacon Hill of switch- State Legislatures. ing to ranked choice.

"The goal is to get us to *ers the Massachusetts* a place where the voice Statehouse for North of of the electorate is bet- Boston Media Group's ter reflected in our elec- newspapers and websites. tions," he said. "Right now, Email him at cwade@ the way we do elections cnhi.com.

Secretary of State Bill a major signature gather- nearly a quarter-century, port behind the proposed

The city of Cambridge

While some other U.S. approved the change in At least 80 state law- a 2016 referendum, but it

Other states besides elections. In 2017, lawmak-Rep. Andy Vargas, ers in at least 14 states

Christian M. Wade cov-

Town plans ceremony to remember 9/11 victims

Andover's annual Sept. Director Mark Comeiro 11 remembrance ceremony said there will be a will be held Wednesday, wreath-laying ceremony Sept. 11, at 8:30 a.m. at at the flagpole and several Town Offices on Bartlet speakers. Street.

A brief ceremony will available by contacting the honor the victims of Sept. Veterans Office at 978-623-11

Veterans Services and overma.us.

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Got an active Imagination? Perhaps this is your Destination

Destination Imagination seeks students for new season

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

Destination Imagination A new season of Andover get involved.



Students interested in has begun, and the program joining are encouraged to is seeking eager students to attend an informational meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 23, at Doherty Middle School.

Destination Imagination is a creative problemsolving program where teams of up to seven students unleash their imaginations using creativity, inquiry and teamwork to solve STEAM based challenges.

In past years, the program has had hundreds of teams represent Andover schools, both public and private. In recent years, more than 40 teams from Andover have attended the regional those teams were then sent

to the global finals.

New Patient

Special*



Courtesy photo tournament, and several of One of the Andover Destination Imagination teams enjoys a regional event in April.

an overview of the pro- formation process for those RSVP at challengemeinc. The meeting will include gram, followed by the team interested. org/rsvp/.

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Opinion

The climbing cost to attend UMass

The University of Massachusetts announced recently that it's putting together a group of trustees to size up the system's financial health and, promises President Marty Meehan, study ways to avoid hiking tuition and fees next year. At the very least, he says, they'll hold costs to the rate of inflation.

Too bad Meehan and UMass leaders weren't as concerned about the pocketbooks of students and families this year.

Instead they dished up an increase -2.5 percent for tuition and fees charged to undergraduates who live in state, or \$360 per student per year. Those trekking in from out of state will pay a bit more. Grad students from Massachusetts won't see a tuition increase at all.

It may sound like small dollars until one considers just how much taking classes full time at the flagship UMass campus in Amherst costs these days. Tuition, fees, room and board for an in-state kid runs \$29,400 per year. That's the bottom line for a student from Beverly, Gloucester, Amesbury or Methuen

That it costs so much to study at the state's public colleges is astounding. That UMass leaders seem so cavalier about the price tag, assurances of a task force notwithstanding, is something well beyond frustrating. Had holding the line on tuition and fees been so important to Meehan and chancellors of the UMass campuses, maybe they wouldn't have upped everyone this fall. Instead they continue to squeeze a captive audience whose members have little recourse and not enough sway on Beacon Hill to force UMass to live within its means.

Was this predictable? Sure it was and not just because a "modest" tuition hike is a well-worn maneuver by UMass. Heading into long negotiations over the state budget, some in the Senate wanted to impose a fee and tuition freeze on the system — a plan to protect students and their families that Meehan et al wanted no part of. The Merrimack Valley's former congressman got his way, and the forced austerity measure didn't survive budget talks with the House.

Instead, UMass got \$558 million from Beacon Hill -3%more than last year, though not as much as Meehan sought – to apply toward an overall budget of \$3.5 billion — more than 4% more than last year. And, oh yeah, there's more from students and their families too.

Still, cries from within UMass, especially a group representing professors, staff and others, remain that the Legislature and state "underfund" the university system. In this parallel dimension, Beacon Hill is responsible for the tuition and fee hikes, not the people with their hands on the levers of the university system's budget.

So, don't hold your breath that anyone else at UMass will pause very long to consider just how painful \$30,000 a year is to students and families from Massachusetts. Robert Manning, president of the trustees, called the increase "reasonable" and "manageable." Other UMass officials, according to Meehan, are looking for ways to reign in costs and so are unlikely to be sympathetic to those who cannot afford the increase

And that cohort of people who cannot afford to pay is growing. "Enough is enough - both legislators and UMass officials have a shared responsibility to ensure that all UMass students have access to an affordable, high-quality college education," Bahar Akman Imboden, managing director of the Hildreth Institute, which advocates for making college attainable, told MassLive.

Moulton's choice to enter the arena

Nancy Earley Wright

A few months ago my iournalist friend invited me to tag along to Rep. Seth Moulton's press conference in Lynn where it was anticipated he was making a major announcement.

The Marine Corps veteran introduced a plan to expand military mental health services, also bringing mental health screenings to schools, and in general, to make help more widely available to the public by establishing something akin to a "911" line for people in crisis.

The usefulness of such a resource might be appreciated by my local first responders, one of whom shared with me that 40% of the 911 calls they receive are from people who are frantically calling out of desperate need for cation of resources.

he himself has sought help them. for the post-traumatic stress four tours in Iraq.

pausing to take a breath, make the world a better Moulton shared the details place. But, so often, we enjoy of his worst, most haunting these gifts post-mortem. moment in combat, when They are treasures left at the everything came down to altar by tragic figures. making an impossible choice whose fate was in his hands. be disturbing and uncomfort-It involved overlooking an able and inconvenient. But injured child, and I could see some can be turned around face as the memory visited friend. him.

the benefits of talk therapy perfect Petri dish for disaster. when he summed up the results of his seeking help: few naysayers I've read who "I will never forget that little want Moulton to give up his boy's face, but now, I can congressional seat, claimchoose when to see it.²

for a "President Moulton." presidential bid.



CHERYL SENTER/AP file photo

Congressman Seth Moulton kicked off his presidential campaign in April with community service at the Liberty House in Manchester, New Hampshire. The Salem Democrat announced Friday he was dropping out of the race and plans to seek re-election in the 6th Congressional District.

made for services, but it's effort, it will be the year when should own this gun," featurassembly to also reveal that tion to simply taking care of

disorder he experienced after of course, Hollywood) we've seen that mental illness often Standing at the podium, comes with other "gifts" that

It does not have to be that

Recent, repeated violence I was newly inspired about proves that isolation is the literal) "crab pot."

Which brings to mind a ing he was "absent" to his So, 2020 will not be the year constituents during his brief

something — just not police through the inroads he's photo of Moulton's emphatic or fire or EMS. Referrals get made and his continued statement, "No civilian for a rock to crawl under. often an expensive misallo- we use our best hindsight as ing a photo of him in combat he said: "It is not the critic a reminder for how we must gear holding an automatic who counts; not the man who Moulton chose to use the revere our soldiers in addi- assault rifle (for the only points out how the strong appropriate use it has in man stumbles, or where the the world, war). Heeding doer of deeds could have

protecting our schools, our belongs to the man who is churches, our synagogues, actually in the arena, whose our every gathering place.

one block party, one concert valiantly; who errs, who at a time, counts as tending comes short again and again, to "home base" as diligently as I can imagine.

in order to save the lives of way. I understand that some causes, fear can overtake our strive to do the deeds; who the platoons behind him, forms of mental illness can most sacred ground — our knows great enthusiasms, minds, and therefore our the great devotions; who freedom.

the pain flicker across his with the benefit of just one down who endeavors to climb in the end the triumph of high to the top calls to mind the achievement, and who at the proverbial (and apparently

we can be

and give Moulton credit for nor defeat." not neglecting his post.

According to a Gloucester Daily Times article, "Rep. a writer and mental health for a "President Moulton." presidential bid. Moulton seeking money for *advocate living in Andover*. But I hope and pray that I'm looking at a Twitter right whale research," he *She is a political independent*.

hauled in a pretty amazing increase by getting the original funds earmarked for the bill bumped from \$1 million to \$2.5 million.

There are only 411 right whales left. Their existence drives jobs and tourism dollars in Gloucester.

The bill serves federal fishery regulators, commercial fisherman and conservation groups. (Hopefully the spirit of "collaboration" will extend to the right whales to do their part too!)

Daring to enter the arena, particularly one teeming with critics, should not be an all-or-nothing proposition.

Brene Brown is a source of delight to me, and is the curator of many profound quotes.

I love "the man in the arena" by President Theodore Roosevelt as much as she does. I read it whenever I've stuck my neck out, opened my big mouth, hit the "send" button, then looked

In a speech at the Sorbonne Throughout history (and, his warning is essential to done them better. The credit face is marred by dust and Protecting our community sweat and blood; who strives because there is no effort without error and shortcom-Without attention to root ing; but who does actually spends himself in a worthy The urge to pull someone cause; who at the best knows worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that We're better than that — or his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls Or we can just be informed who neither know victory

Semper Fi.

Nancy Earley Wright is

She's right. This out of control price of attending UMass should be squarely before Meehan, the UMass trustees and lawmakers. It's long past time for Beacon Hill to take a more forceful approach in figuring out where this will end, if it will end.

For the rest of us and our kids, reciprocal rates at public colleges in other New England states are looking much more interesting. You can get a much better mascot --like maybe a wildcat, catamount or bear — and you don't even have to leave Hockey East.

WEB QUESTION

This week's question:

This year's Andover Day celebration will partly focus on the opioid epidemic, as the Andover Cares group takes over the parking lot at Andover Village Square during the event. Between 2014 and 2016, more than 20 Andover people died because of substance use. At the festival, Andover Cares will present vendors offering resources to help families dealing with addiction.

Is Andover Day, typically a positive event celebrating the community, an appropriate place to address the opioid issue?

Yes - The issue is important enough that it should be part of the event.

No - Andover Day should remain a traditional celebration, focusing on the positive aspects of the town, with the opioid issue addressed in other venues.

Last week's question:

Andover recently raised the town's risk for Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) from "moderate" to "high" after more mosquitoes were found that tested positive for the virus, as well as a dead horse in Methuen. Andover is continuing to conduct mosquito spraying in areas where the insects with EEE are found, and asking residents to stay indoors after 7:30 p.m.

Do you think the town should be doing more than spraying only the areas where the mosquitoes carrying the virus are found?

Yes - Andover should spray the entire town and individual properties. 29 votes.

 $\ensuremath{\text{No}}$ - It's not necessary if the mosquitoes carrying EEE are only in certain areas. 14 votes.

The Senate will be fine without the filibuster

Noah Feldman

effectively changing the num- of Confederation. ber of Senate votes required result would be a transformation in the way the U.S. Senate their demands violated the the polarized preferences of has operated for well over a most basic rule of fair repcentury and a half.

rible idea, robbing the Sen- refusing to adopt any constimoderating influence on leg- they wanted. The result was islative enthusiasms. Repub- a compromise in which citilican Majority Leader Mitch zens of small states received McConnell seems to think so, grossly disproportionate repwriting recently in the New resentation and power in the York Times that Democrats Senate — which they retain to would "regret it a lot sooner this day. than they think."

a good idea to make the Sen- cratic structure of the Senate reflect the will of the public ate even more undemocratic. obstructionists or racists. more than it has traditionally done. Entrenching minority operating, 41 senators can veto power can certainly have block legislation. They can moderating effects. It also be from states of any size, of blocks one of the most basic course. That means that repreidea of majority rule.

designed to thwart majoritar-legislation. ian democracy. Going into the the late spring of 1787, James both parties took part in a would choose their members including appointments to on a proportional basis. That the U.S. Supreme Court. This made sense to a Virginian like troubles many liberals in that Madison, given that Virginia it enabled President Donald licans blocking them. was the most populous state. Trump to appoint extremely

resentation. But the small

The legislative filibuster But consider that it might be makes the already undemo-When a filibuster system is Recall that the Senate is can potentially block national

But to Madison's surprise conservative judges and jus- consider that when a slim and chagrin, the small states tices. Nevertheless, it also majority of both houses of balked, demanding that they means that a Democratic Congress passes controver-Democrats are talking seri- retain equal representation in Congress and presidency sial legislation, it sometimes ously about ending the legisla- the Senate, as was passed in could appoint liberal judges gets rolled back or reversed tive filibuster once and for all, Congress under the Articles and justices, if Democrats held regardless of a filibuster. a Senate majority. The result That is what essentially hap-Madison and other dele- may be greater polarization on pened to the Affordable Care to pass a bill from 60 to 51. The gates from large states repeat- the Supreme Court over time. Act, which managed to pass edly told the small states that But that result would reflect during Democratic control

actual voters. This may seem like a ter- states engineered a walkout, tion, the traditional justifica- by a Republican Congress in tion for the filibuster has been the early part of the Trump ate of its traditional role as a tution unless they got what that a minority veto encour- administration. ages centrism. Yet the reality for a long time was otherwise. is that the filibuster actually The legislative filibuster was matters less than the inherent the tool favored by Southern difficulty of sustaining controsegregationist Democrats to versial progressive legislation block national civil-rights leg- when conservatives take over. islation. This should remind Presumably, the same lesson us that the filibuster will would apply in the opposite protect any organized minor- political direction as well. ity — including a minority of

Democrats won't be able to when Democrats regret it block future Republican legis- and mourn its passing. But lation if the Democrats should minority veto power doesn't lose control of the House. Yet need to be enshrined by Senprinciples of democracy: the sentatives of only a very small if the Democrats were to gain ate custom any more than it percentage of the population control of both Congress and is already in the Senate's own the presidency, the filibus- structure. All constitutional ter would also block their democracies need to protect In recent years, by using progressive legislation. The minority rights. But they don't Constitutional Convention in the so-called nuclear option, practical question for Demo- need to enshrine a minority crats therefore is whether the legislative veto in order to Madison fully expected that process that ended the filibus- dangers of future conservative work efficiently and fairly. both the House and the Senate ter for judicial appointments, legislation outweigh the benefits of potential progressive berg columnist. He is a prolaws as the Democrats might fessor of law at Harvard be able to pass without Repub- University and was a clerk

In determining the answer, David Souter.

of Congress in President Barack Obama's administra-When it comes to legisla- tion but was repealed in part

The lesson of this reversal

No doubt, if the legislative filibuster finally disap-Sure, without a filibuster, pears there will be a time

> Noah Feldman is a Bloomto U.S. Supreme Court Justice

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What is America?' Exhibit at Addison Gallery takes on that question

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be there.

Wonder Woman.

year through spring of 2020 American experience." explores the museum's Here are the gallery's guiding question: "What is major presentations in the America?

one of the oldest institu- selves: Art and Ecology in tions dedicated to Ameri- 19th-Century America, an can art and has one of the exploration of the evolution most significant collec- of the European American tions of American art in understanding of the natuthe world, providing exten- ral world. Dolkart said.

tion — What is America? ville, Arizona.

preservation advocacy in the 19th century to environmental justice in the 21st, George Washington will and from the fictional representation of virtuous icons So will Superman and like Superman and Wonder Woman to documentation Those personalities and of pervasive social injustice others are part of a new art affecting everyday Ameriexhibit at the Addison Gal- cans, these exhibitions lery of American Art on the challenge students and the campus of Phillips Academy. public to reconsider their The gallery's exhibition perceptions of justice over program for the fall of this the last two centuries of the

fall-to-spring exhibit:

The Addison Gallery is **A Wildness Distant from Our-**

sive resources to both high Men of Steel, Women of Wonschool students and the pub- der: An exhibition looking at lic, gallery Director Judith the golden age of superheroes and their influence on continues the museum's of "truth, justice, and the Phillips Academy. focus on justice in America. American way" organized "Radiating from the by Crystal Bridges Museum organized by the National contemporary artists Sonny constructed and reconfig- fall semester will go through museum's central ques- of American Art in Benton- Gallery of Art in Washing- Assu, Andrea Chung, Liz ured throughout history.

programming explores the Early Work 1940-1950: The first Foundation.



She said the new exhibit contemporary perceptions John Greenwald and Rita Lipman, both of Lowell, look over artwork on display at the Addison Gallery of American Art at

- the Addison's 2019-2020 Gordon Parks: The New Tide, with the Gordon Parks T. Franco, and Heidi Whit- 2019-2020 academic year are In addition, an exhibit titled

notion of justice in Ameri- museum survey to focus on Wayfinding: An initiative Academy's extensive col- Addison's collection of more ican Icon" will examine the can art and life," Dolkart the formative first decade of the Addison's Edward lection of maps and create than 23,000 works of Ameri- image of the general-turnedsaid. "From the histori- of the American photog- E. Elson Artist-in-Resi- new work exploring how can art. A group of Phillips president in American cal evolution of landscape rapher's 60-year career, dence Program inviting the land has been claimed, Academy art students in the visual culture.

ton, D.C., in collaboration Collins, Spencer Finch, Josh Also on view during the create an original exhibit. man to engage with Phillips two exhibits drawing on the "George Washington: Amer-

the museum's holdings to





John Smith started the machine shop seen in the top photo above in 1816 on the side of the Shawsheen River. Photos like this

Here's your chance to learn local history, support preserving it

Culture

Interested in Andover's The gala raises money to history - everything from support community eduhow the town was founded cation, preservation and to learning about its most connections.

New treasures from the Here's a chance to get a center's collection will be taste of that history, while shared, while storytellers will entertain guests with The Andover Center For stories from Andover his-History and Culture will hold tory. A silent auction is also its fourth annual "Be Giving" planned. Hors d'oeuvres, fundraising gala next month. beer and wine will be The gala is from 5:30 to 8 available.

p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10, at Tickets are \$75 each the Andover Country Club, through Sept. 30 and \$90 65 Canterbury St., Andover. each as of Oct. 1.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

lins Center, 100 Shawsheen to raise even more this year Road, Andover. Proceeds than the \$125,000 it netted support the NECC Founda- last year to benefit its educommunity-events/signature-event, eaglemaniaband. org/MvEvents/GolfTournacom

SATURDAYS, SEPT. 7 AND 21

Dads and Donuts, ages 2 to 5, at 10 a.m., at Memoorg

MONDAY, SEPT. 9

BLACKITA

ment, noon, Andover Coun- Space is limited. Cost: mem-Tickets on sale for North- try Club, 60 Canterbury St. bers, \$7; nonmembers, \$15. to take place at 7 p.m. Sat- live auctions and more. Mel- verhistoryandculture.org/ urday, Sept. 21, at the Col- mark New England hopes close-encounters. tion Endowment. Cost: \$50. cational, clinical, residential 90th season, open rehears- Andover's past. Hear about business sponsors take to appointment by using the Tickets available by calling and vocational programs als, 7:20 to 9:30 p.m., Christ a mill owner with an image the streets of Andover and Red Cross Blood Donor App, Lori Smerdon, 978-556-3789, and services for children Church, 33 Central St., for the town and one of hike for hope. Information: visiting RedCrossBlood.org/ or emailing lsmerdon@necc. and adults. Cost: Martini, Andover. Those who enjoy Andover's first policewomen. events@lazarushouse.org, mass.edu, or going online at Mani and More, \$45, plus singing classical choral Space is limited. Cost: mem- #hikeforhope19. mvarts.info. More Informa- dinner, \$80; cocktail recep- music are invited. There bers, \$7; nonmembers, \$15. tion: necc.mass.edu/engage/ tion and dinner, \$75. Infor- are no auditions but an abil- Registration required. Information: melmarkne.ejoinme. ity to match pitch and read mation: 978-475-2236, andoment2019/tabid/1065026/ Default.aspx.

showing images of local history have been preserved by the Andover Center For History and Culture.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

14th Annual fore Melmark very different times but both ralsociety.org.

New England Golf Tourna- had excellent sewing skills. ern Essex Community Col- Includes round of golf, spe- Registration required. Infor- to 2:30 p.m., Andover Cen- andoverhistoryandculture. lege fundraiser EagleMania, cial gifts, dinner, silent and mation: 978-475-2236, ando- ter for History & Culture, 97

MONDAY, SEPT. 16

music are prerequisites. High verhistoryandculture.org/ school juniors and seniors close-encounters. who qualify are invited to sing free of charge through the ACS's "Choral Scholars" "Close Encounters: Para- Program. On Sunday, Jan. Andover Center for History runs for nine weeks until erans themselves, ready to rial Hall Library, 2 N. Main chutes and Hoop Skirts," 7 26, the chorus will perform & Culture, 97 Main St. A Saturday, Aug. 17. Visit the help: 1-800-273-8255, press 1; St., Andover. A story time to 8 p.m. Andover Center for Haydn's "Creation" at 3 p.m. decidedly un-stuffy intro- library for events, chances text: 838255. for preschoolers and their History & Culture, 97 Main in Veterans Memorial Hall duction to the town's history. to win prizes, and to find families. After stories and a St. Join a small group of in Andover and on Satur- Hear 14 stories of people and great books. Information: Available. Massachusetts craft, share coffee, juice and curious people, don curato- day, May 2, 2020, the choral events that contributed to 978-623-8440, mhl.org/sumdoughnuts. Pick up a token rial gloves, and have a close society will celebrate its 90th the Andover we know today mer-reading-program-2019. in the Children's Room. Infor- encounter with collection year with a special concert of including residents accused mhlteenroom.tumblr.com/ mation: 978-623-8440, mhl. treasures and stories from music by composers from the of witchcraft during the summerreading. Andover's past. At this ses- Andover area. Information: Salem Witch Trials or the sion hear about two women membership@andovercho- freed former slave who was who grew up in Andover at ralsociety.org, and overcho- a hero in the Revolutionary

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

FILE PHOTO

Main St. Join a small group of curious people, don curatorial gloves, and have a close

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

members, \$5; nonmembers, at Danvers Blood Donation \$8. Registration required. Center, 99 Rosewood Drive, "Close Encounters," 1:30 Information: 978-475-2236, Danvers, or Manchester org/andover-101.

historic sites?

helping to preserve it.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

encounter with collection Sept. 29. Families, faith times throughout each day Andover Choral Society treasures and stories from groups, sports teams, and at these locations. Make an

ONGOING

summer program at Memo- ing thoughts of suicide, or rial Hall Library, 2 N. Main becoming self-destructive, St., Andover. Adults and stu- there are responders with dents can pick up reading the Department of Veterans "Andover 101," 1 to 2 p.m., logs for the program, which Affairs, many of them vet-

Daily

War. Space is limited. Cost: cer by donating platelets,

Blood Donation Center, 425 Reservoir Ave., Manchester, N.H. Platelet donation can take 2 to 3 hours, and appoint-Hike for Hope, Sunday, ments are available several Cancer or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Veterans Crisis Line for veterans thinking about "A Universe of Stories," hurting themselves, hav-

Senior MassParks Pass seniors 62 and older can purchase a MassParks Pass for \$10, available for purchase at all Massachusetts state parks that charge a parking fee during the period parking fees Help patients kick can- are charged. Massachusetts

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TOWNSBEAT

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From left, Jimmy Kalogeropoulos, Stephan Coufos, and Reginald "Buzz" Stapccznski prepare moussaka in the kitchen of the Saints Constantine And Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Andover in preparation for the upcoming Greek Festival 2019.



Jimmy Kalogeropoulos chops eggplant for moussaka

Greek Festival set for Sept. 7 and 8

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

Preparations have begun for the annual Greek Festival, which will be held Sept. 7 and Sept. 8.

and dancing, and Greek food a sweet custard baked in layand pastries will fill the cam- ers of crispy dough. pus of Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox form traditional and modern Church, located at 71 Chan- Greek music all weekend. dler Road.

the festival has brought a side until 11 p.m. The parish little taste of Greece to the youth group will also perform Andover community.

This year it will feature cooking demonstrations, chil- outside, as well as gvro sanddren's activities, an Athenian wiches, French fries, and Marketplace and live Greek loukomades, which are fried dancing performances.

Dozens of legs of lamb, a Greek signature dish, will be Makiej, pastor at Saints Con- guided tours of the church on-site and additional parking prepared by chefs and served, stantine and Helen Greek as well as pastitsio, a Greek Orthodox Church, and Deaversion of lasagna. There con Gary Kent will be give

will also be moussaka, a dish including layers of eggplant, potatoes, and ground beef in tomato sauce with a creamy topping.

Martha Coravos holds up a try of baklava.

The bakery will feature Greek pastries, including Market vendors, live music baklava and galaktoboureko,

A DJ and live band will per-Outdoor dancing will take For more than 30 years, place under the big tent outtraditional Greek dances.

> A full bar will be available dough balls with honey.

The Rev. Christopher



Stephan Coufos chops parsley for moussaka.

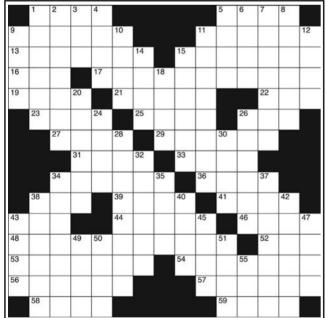
for those who are interested. Admission is free.

with a courtesy bus shuttle service from the West Ele-There will be parking mentary School parking lot.





From left, Jimmy Kalogeropoulos, Stephan Coufos, and Reginald "Buzz" Stapccznski prepare moussaka.



CLUES ACROSS 1. Babies' eating accessories

- 5. Charge on a coat of arms 9. Set of five 11. California town 13. One who cites 15. Elected official 16. Japanese delicacy 17. Couldn't be happier 19. Enormous 21. Hunter's tool 22. Georgia rockers
- 23. Cold wind 25. Beginner
- 26. Where you sleep
- 27. Without
- 29. We all have them 31. Spoiled

CLUES DOWN

1. Spread over 26. Confer 2. Dyes 28. Monies given as support 3. British thermal unit 30. German electric car 4. Small city in Maine 32. Objects of an earlier time 5. Having an affection for 34. Flat-bottomed boats 6. Welsh for John 35. Small waterbird 7. Plays that ridicule 37. Willingness to please others 8. Not of your right mind 38. Military actions 9. A way to get there 40. Brooklyn hoopsters 10. Hideaways 42. Took to the seas 11. Relating to neurons 43. Romanian city 12. "Family City USA" 45. What the sun eventually does 14. Proof of payment (abbr.) 47. Titans' DC Dean 49. Resentful longing 15. Flew high 18. Wreaths 50. Ceases to live 20. Got rid of 51. Pouches 55. Humbug 24. Shortly

Solution in Classified Section

34. Drama and horror are two

33. Platform

38. Turf

36. In abundance

39. Inventor Musk

43. French river

44. Saps of energy

41. Negative answers

46. Type of sandwich

52. Engage in a contest

54. Freestanding sculpture

48. Sets apart again

57. Fish have them

53. Sufferings

56. Digs into

58. Speaks

59. Storage unit

mation: mass.gov. Annual

gov for more information.

CALENDAR

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Sundays

or friend whose drinking is a drug addiction. Optional donaco6@aol.com. worrisome. Park in the back. newcomers meeting, 6 p.m., Information: 978-258-3464. third Monday of the month,

p.m. at Ballard Vale United Church, 23 Clark Road, to 7:45 p.m. at the Langley- the Methuen Senior Activity cess is designed to provide Andover. Is food a problem Adams Library, 185 Main St., Center, 77 Lowell St. All are a safe and respectful place for you? Overeaters Anony- Groveland. Join other knit- welcome. Cost: \$2 per class. for any adults who wish to mous can help. Information: ters for a bit of knitting and Information: 978-983-8825. 781-641-2303, oambi.org.

Relief's In Function Hall, langleyadamslib.org. 1 Market St., Lawrence. Come Alive After Five has at the Amvets, 576 Primrose org. been running this dance St., Haverhill. Open to the fee and pastry at 8:30 p.m. haverhillveteranscouncil. Parking is free. Information: com/amvets-post-147/. 603-382-8964

Mondays

standards, rock and roll, tra-978-457-6900. ditional, as well as country. Cost: \$5. Information: susantribble517@gmail.com.

Tai Chi Club, 9 to 9:30 6 p.m. Mondays and 8 a.m.

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From left, Jimmy Kalogeropoulos, Stephan Coufos, Martha Coravos, the Rev. Chris Makiej and Reginald "Buzz" Stapccznski.

cial proof of Massachusetts Department, 603-362-5531 or 781-641-2303. residency required. Infor- commrec@atkinson-nh.gov.

Lecture Series, 10 to 11:30 federal parks passes can be a.m. at the North Andover verma.gov.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7 Information: 978-258-3464.

a bit of chat. Open to all com-

Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays

Mondays and Saturdays

a.m. at the Atkinson Com- Saturdays at the North the Methuen Senior Activmunity Center, 4 Main St. Andover Senior Center, 120 ity Center, 77 Lowell St. This A \$1 donation is requested. Main St. Is food a problem ancient Chinese martial art Registration and informa- for you? Overeaters Anony- form connects mind and driver's license or other offi- tion: Atkinson Recreation mous can help. Information: body through gentle flow-

Third Monday of the month

obtained for a \$20 fee at a Senior Center, 120 R Main Support Group, 6:30 to 8 p.m. \$2 per class. Information: national park, or a lifetime St. People from different at the Derry Public Library, 978-983-8825. senior federal parks pass backgrounds, professions or 64 East Broadway. Parkincan be obtained for \$80 (\$10 interests give presentations son's patients and caregiv- Conversation, 12:30 to 1:30 fee for online and mail appli- and offer insight into a vari- ers discuss how this disease p.m. at the Methuen Senior cations). Information: nps. ety of subjects. Information: is affecting them; occasion- Activity Center, 77 Lowell St. 978-688-9560, northando- ally there are guest speak- Enjoy coffee and conversaers. Newcomers are always tion while coloring. Informa-Nar-Anon Support Group, welcome, regardless of age, tion: 978-983-8825.

Al-Anon, 7 to 8 p.m. at St. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the For- but the group is not staffed Andrew Episcopal Church, est Street Union Church, 15 by medical professionals spe- p.m. in the Memorial Hall 90 Broadway, Methuen. Forest St., Methuen. Based cializing in older Parkinson's Library Teen Room, 2 North Members share their expe- on the 12-Step program, this patients. Information: Susan Main St., Andover. For grades riences, strength and hope support group is for families Mollohan at mrsshanley@ six through 12. Information: when dealing with a relative and friends of those who have yahoo.com; Diane Cole at 978-623-8400, mhl.org.

Tuesdays

Adult Knit-A-Bitters, 6:30 Bones, Brain), 8 to 9 a.m. at Hampstead. The RCIA pro-

Dancing, 7:30 to 11 p.m. at Information: 978-372-1732 or Hampstead Public Library, len@saintannechurchnh.org. 9 Mary E. Clark Drive. Infor-

Reiki and Guided Meditafor singles and couples for public, always accepting new tion, 10 a.m. in the Center 77 Lowell St. Information: more than 30 years. All members --- veterans, sons of Meeting Room at Groveland 978-983-8825. ages are welcome. The \$13 veterans, Ladies Auxiliary. Town Hall, 183 Main St. Cost: admission fee includes cof- Information: 978-374-9807, \$5 per class. Information: Whittier Rehabilitation Hos-978-372-1101.

the Kimball Library, 5 Acad- ered by another person's emy Ave., Atkinson. Chil- drinking, then Alanon may dren ages 2 to 3 and their be of benefit to you. In these Line Dancing, 9 to 9:50 am. Morning Meditation, 10:30 caregivers are invited for confidential groups you will Mondays at Haverhill COA, a.m. at the Oriental Culture stories, rhymes, finger plays find support and learn that 10 Welcome St. Instructor Institute, 85 Essex St., sec- or songs, and a simple craft. you are not alone. Informa-Susan Tribble provides mod- ond floor, Haverhill. The This is a simplified story time tion: 508-366-4663. ifications to accommodate nonsectarian meditations for children who are already different ability levels to a cleanse, relieve stress, ener-2 years old, but it's also a League), 7 p.m. at the variety of musical genres gize, heal, and activate inner good fit for older children AMVETS, 576 Primrose St., including Broadway, swing, potential. Please call ahead: who have a hard time paying Haverhill. Open to the public, attention to more than one always accepting new memstory per class. Registration bers — veterans, sons of and information: 603-362- veterans. Ladies Auxiliary. Overeaters Anonymous, 5234, kimballlibrary.com.

ing movements designed to reduce stress and improve health, balance and flexibil-Young Onset Parkinson's ity. Instructor: Allan Drelick.

CCC: Coloring, Coffee and

Teen Movie Night, 6 to 8

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) Meetings, 6:30 p.m. at St. Anne 3 B Fitness (Balance, Parish, 26 Emerson Ave., explore the idea of becoming Drop-in Wii for Adults, Catholic. Join any time. Infor-Sunday Night Ballroom munity members at all levels. 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the mation: 603-329-5886, bmul-

T.O.P.S. (Taking Off 45's Tournament, 7 p.m. mation: hampsteadlibrary. Pounds Sensibly) Meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Methuen Senior Activity Center,

Alanon Group, 7 p.m. at pital: 145 Ward Hill Ave... Bitty Books, 10:15 a.m. at Haverhill. If you are both-

Darts (Haverhill Dart Information: 978-374-9807, Tai Chi, 11 a.m. to noon at haverhillveteranscouncil.

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Townspeople

A big welcome Students cheered as they return to school

come, easing their nerves.

The first day of school brings put the jit- The oldest kids in the school, the eighthters for students, especially younger ones. graders, rolled out the red carpet at the But West Middle School designed a way start of the school year last week and to make its incoming sixth-graders feel wel- immediately made the newcomers feel at home.



A sign welcomes new sixtharade students at West Middle School.

> AMANDA SABGA/Staff photos



New Principal Timothy Corkery welcomes sixth-graders during the first day of school at West Middle School.





Eighth-graders, from left, Christian Tompkin, Sehrish Akram and Holly Smith, welcome sixthgraders and teachers during the first day of school at West Middle School in Andover.

Sixth-graders are welcomed by eighth-graders as they enter the gym during opening day at West Middle School.

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Andover attorney named one of America's best

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

Andover attorney Lawrence Casey was named to the Best Lawyers in of experience in employment-related Supreme Judicial Court and Massa- tice areas. Best Lawyers highlights the Lawrence America 2020 list.

sky Hartley Robb Casey Michon, LLP. hearings. According to the Davis Malm

website, Casey has more than 30 years Circuit of Appeals, Massachusetts abilities of other lawyers in their praclitigation on behalf of executives, pro- chusetts Appeals Court. Casey works for Davis Malm and fessionals and employers in state and Best Lawyers, published since 1983, in the U.S.

was a co-founding partner of Shilep- federal courts, arbitration and agency is based on a peer-review survey. More than 94,000 leading attorneys cast He has argued in front of the First close to 10 million votes on the legal

top 5 percent of practicing attorneys Casev



HAROLD PARKER STATE FOREST ACTIVITIES

Creature Catch Friday, Sept. 6,

2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

the campground at 133 Jen- required. kins Road, Andover.- Fish, wet and muddy. Recommend repellent and sunscreen. bringing water, insect repeland camera. Appropriate for accompanied by an adult. all ages.

Harold Parker Annual **Fishing Festival**

Saturday, Sept. 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

No experience is necessary for children 6 and up.

as experts from MassWildlife will be on hand to help you Soapstone Quarry Hike catch the big one! All fishing equipment is provided, park- 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Meet at Frye Pond Beach in ing is free, and no license

An adult must accompany Road, Andover.- For ages 6 Creature Catch frogs, snakes, and salaman- children. For more informa- and up A moderate guided ders, let's discover what lives tion, call Alex at (978) 475- hike to the remnants of the 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in our tranquil New England 7972 or visit the MA DCR Jenkins family blue soapstone ponds! Nets and buckets are website. It is recommended quarry. A great way to learn the campground at 133 Jen- Birding For Beginners provided. This activity can be that you bring water, insect about the park's history and kins Road, Andover.- Fish,

All ages are welcome and exercise. lent, sun screen, binoculars children under 12 must be

Birding For Beginners Sunday, Sept. 8, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Nature Center at 133 Jenkins for a moderate paced walk all ages. Road, Andover- Learn about through the forest while 18 Middleton Road, North the local bird population from enjoying nature at its fin- Gone Fishin' Andover. Come on over to the our park interpreter while est. Each week we hike to Harold Parker State Forest enjoying some amateur bird a different part of the for- 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. for a fun filled day of fishing watching. Bring binoculars if est for a series of 12 hikes. on beautiful Sudden Pond. you have them. Appropriate Recommend bringing water, 133 Jenkins Road - Great fam-

Sunday, Sept. 8,

Meet at Campground and up. Nature Center at 133 Jenkins

We Walk the Woods Wednesday, Sept. 11,

10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Join the Park Interpreter and lent, sun screen, binoculars teur bird watching. Bring Meet at Campground the Friends of Harold Parker and camera. Appropriate for binoculars if you have them..

Friday, Sept. 13,

Meet at Frye Pond Beach in resources while getting some frogs, snakes, and salaman- 9:30-10:30 a.m. ders, let's discover what lives ponds! Nets and buckets are Rd, Andover-Learn about provided. This activity can be the local bird population wet and muddy. Recommend from our park interpreter Meet at Park Headquarters- bringing water, insect repel- while enjoying some ama-

Saturday, Sept. 14,

Meet at Frye Pond Beach at 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Middleton Road N. Andover. Learn the different species of hike to the remnants of the Appropriate for children 6 fish that live here and gain a Jenkins family blue soapstone new skill! Rods and bait are quarry. A great way to learn provided, or bring your own. about the park's history and All ages are welcome and resources while getting some children under 12 must be exercise. accompanied by an adult.

Sunday, Sept. 15,

Meet at Campground Appropriate for children 6 and up.

Soapstone Quarry Hike Sunday, Sept. 15,

Meet at Campground and up. insect repellent, sun screen, ily fun for everyone interested Nature Center at 133 Jenkins

binoculars and camera. Park in learning the basics of pond Road, Andover.- For ages 6 Headquarters located at 305 fishing in New England. and up A moderate guided

We Walk the Woods Wednesday, Sept. 18, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Meet at Park Headquarters-Join the Park Interpreter and in our tranquil New England Nature Center at 133 Jenkins the Friends of Harold Parker for a moderate paced walk through the forest while enjoying nature at its finest. Each week we hike to a different part of the forest for a series of 12 hikes. Recommend bringing water, insect repellent, sun screen, binoculars and camera. Park Headquarters located at 305 Middleton Road N. Andover. Appropriate for children 6

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MORE SCHOOL OPENING PHOTOS



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All Those Years Ago

in most dangerous front-

Greeley's, the Playhouse;

summer vacation next

queen's title. Judging was passers by of up-coming

Susan Mckeiliget

Andover Center for History and Culture

The following passages were taken from past editions of The Townsman.

100 Years Ago - Aug. 8, 1919

J.H. Playdon's Florist Shop has been closed until September. Orders will be taken at the greenhouse on Lowell Street by telephoning Andover 71.

Miss Mildred Cole, of the Andover Steam Laundry, is having a two weeks vacation which she is spending at her home in Boxford.

Sergeant Major David Waldie enlisted in the British Expeditionary Forces in January 1915 and went the next month to France. From empty. The fire could have then until the armistice,

line work. In June of 1916 after the opening battle of the Somme he received the distinguished conduct medal. Sergeant Waldie was in the second battle of Ypres in April 1915, when he suffered a slight gas attack. From then on he was in the thick of the fighting.

75 Years Ago - Aug. 17, 1944

Box 58 at the corner of **Brook and Essex streets** sounded about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Chief Buchan of the fire department probably had quite a few bad moments as he rushed to the scene of the fire, because a few short hours before he had learned that the low- pressure reservoir on Bancroft road was been the railroad station, this Andover man took part St. Augustine's Church,

fortunately, it was only a flare-up in a car motor.

Another Andover casualty arrived home this week, several months after sustaining serious wounds in the illfated assault on the Anzio beachhead. Pvt. James M. O'Hagan of Baker Lane, on February 6, received four machine-gun bullets in the back and suffered a broken shoulder blade and chest wound.

In what may have been the busiest between-sessions meeting the Andover school committee has ever had, seven new teachers for the Andover system were elected at a special meeting Monday evening in Punchard High School.

50 Years Ago - Aug. 21, 1969

Thousands of Andover children will be enjoying the final full week of the

week. This will be followed by the Labor Day holiday, Monday, Sept. 1, and preparation for returning to school for the 1967-70 academic year. Nearly 6,000 children are scheduled to be enrolled in public schools in Andover during the year. Some 4,000 others will be enrolled in private and parochial schools here during the year. Andover's new superintendent of schools, Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert, took over this month from former superin- shirts), regulation trousers tendent Edward I. Erickson who retired and is now on vacation.

Miss Pomps Pond for 1969 is four-year-old Jana Caldwell, 74 Red Spring Road, who won top honors in Monday's contest which was for children under ten years of age. There were 25 contestants seeking the

by the beach lifeguards.

The dress code for East Junior High School, revised and approved is identical with the one for the Senior High School. For girls: skirts, dresses or culottes which have skirts both back and a new road) and front (no pant-dresses, shorts, pant culottes slacks or divided skirt). For boys: regular shirts with collars, crewnecks and turtle-neck shirts are permitted. These must be long enough to tuck into trousers (no T or slacks. (no bell bottom slacks or dungarees).

25 Years Ago – Aug. 11, 1994

Before there was "The Rock," Andover High School's student newspaper was the rock. A geological bullet located across from the High School's entrance, the rock has informed

events for decades. "Go, Warriors! Beat Methuen" it has yelled, glistening with a new coat of paint. "Goodbye, Class of '76" it has weeped. Now, the rock may be moved. (Due to construction

Approximately 250-300 friends and relatives remembered Christopher Marden during a memorial service at South Church Monday night. Christopher, 16, and his father Reginald Marden, 46, of 10 Orchard Street disappeared when their plane went down in Nantucket Sound June 6.

Thieves have stolen at least 36 bicycles in Andover during the last six weeks, and the thefts are increasing. Many of the bikes, especially the mountain bikes. are valued at \$500 or more, according to Andover police Sgt. Barbara Connolly.

Andover firefighters deliver baby in ambulance

back of an ambulance.

outcome of this emergency for their actions." situation with mother and

But in this case, it's a story trained to deal with these Drive. lots of people are talking types of situations. This little about — it happened in the girl just could not wait to say 39 weeks pregnant with a medics a short time later. It born in the back of the ambu- in a 13-year career in emer-"I am very pleased at the very proud of our firefighters active labor when firefighters tractions were coming faster mile from the hospital. She firefighting. For Krafton,

Firefighters and medics

An Andover woman gave said Andover fire Chief 911 call on Aug. 26 reporting rushed to the home and The mother was loaded where they were both said to birth to a baby girl last week. Michael Mansfield. "All of a 37-year-old woman in labor began to help the woman. into Andover's Ambulance 2 be doing well. Ordinarily, that's not news. our personnel are highly at her home on Brookside They were joined by Law- and taken to Lawrence Gen-

> The mother-to-be was Advanced Life Support parahello to the world, and I am Sept. 5 due date, but was in was determined that con- lance approximately a half- gency medical services and arrived.

daughter doing very well," responded after a 7:39 p.m. Carney and Richard Krafton placed.

rence General Hospital eral Hospital.

when medics arrived than was born at 8:13 p.m. Firefighter/EMTs Kevin when the initial 911 call was

tinued on to the hospital, career.

This was the second child for the mother. For Carney, However, the baby girl was it was his third field delivery however, it was his first baby Mother and daughter con- delivery in his nine-year

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Gone Fishin' Saturday, Sept. 21,

2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Meet at Frye Pond Beach at 133 Jenkins Road- Great family fun for everyone interested in learning the basics of pond fishing in New England. Learn the Soapstone Quarry Hike different species of fish that live here and gain a new skill! Rods and bait are provided, or bring your own.

accompanied by an adult.

Birding For Beginners Sunday, Sept. 22,

9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Nature Center at 133 Jenkins

Road, Andover- Learn about the local bird population from our park interpreter while enjoying some amateur bird watching. Bring binoculars if you have them.. Appropriate ters-Join the Park Interfor children 6 and up.

Sunday, Sept. 22, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Meet at Campground Nature Center at 133 Jenkins All ages are welcome and Road, Andover.- For ages 6 Recommend bringing water, children under 12 must be and up A moderate guided insect repellent, sun screen,

stone quarry. A great way to Middleton Road, N. Andover. learn about the park's history Appropriate for children 6 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Meet at Campground and resources while getting some exercise.

We Walk the Woods Wednesday, Sept. 25,

10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Meet at Park Headquarpreter and the Friends of Harold Parker for a moderate paced walk through the forest while enjoying nature at its finest. Each week we hike to a different part of the forest for a series of 12 hikes. hike to the remnants of the binoculars and camera. Park

Jenkins family blue soap- Headquarters located at 305 Gone Fishin' and up.

Creature Catch Friday, Sept. 27,

2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

the campground at 133 Jenkins Road, Andover.- Fish, frogs, snakes, and salamanders, let's discover what lives in our tranquil New England ponds! Nets and buckets are provided. This activity can be wet and muddy. Recommend bringing water, insect repellent, sun screen, binoculars and camera. Appropriate for all ages.

Saturday, Sept. 28,

133 Jenkins Rd- Great family fun for everyone interested in learning the basics of pond fishing in New England. Meet at Frye Pond Beach in Learn the different species of fish that live here and gain a new skill! Rods and bait are provided, or bring your own.

All ages are welcome and children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Birding For Beginners Sunday, Sept. 29,

9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Nature Center at 133 Jenkins

Road, Andover- Learn about the local bird population from our park interpreter while Meet at Frye Pond Beach at enjoying some amateur bird watching. Bring binoculars if you have them. Appropriate for children 6 and up.

Soapstone Quarry Hike Sunday, Sept. 29,

1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Meet at Campground Nature Center at 133 Jenkins Road, Andover.- For ages 6 and up A moderate guided hike to the remnants of the Jenkins family blue soapstone quarry. A great way to learn about the park's history Meet at Campground and resources while getting some exercise.

LOCAL

More EEE hits Merrimack Valley

Another discovery has Andover, other communities on guard

By Breanna Edelstein Staff Writer

A pool of mosquitoes collected last week in the area of Hampstead Street in Methuen — the east end of the city — has tested positive for Eastern Equine Encephalitis, or EEE, city officials said.

The discovery followed the EEE death of a horse in the west end of Methuen on Monday of last week. Since then, Methuen's threat level for EEE has been raised to critical and neighboring communities, including Andover, have been taking precautions against the virus.

Crews have sprayed mosquito-killing substances in parts of Andover, and the town has also banned outdoor high school sports and other activities after dark.

Trucks equipped with mosquito-killing sprav also made west end last Thursday night. Officials said Northeast Mosof Interstate 93.

spraying.

conditioners can be left on, and use bug spray. but windows on the streetthe spraying is completed.



mosquito spraying via trucks low tips on how residents can not be used on infants under rain gutters and drains, and for the rest of Methuen, east protect themselves from mos- two months old and should emptying unused flowerpots, quito bites: be aware of peak be used in concentrations of The Northeast Mosquito mosquito hours from dusk to 30 percent or less on older Control offers tips for resi- dawn, consider rescheduling children. Oil of lemon eucadents, including keeping outdoor activities so they do lyptus should not be used on outdoor events and public kids and pets indoors during not happen during the eve- children under three years school sports practices and ning or early morning, wear of age. Permethrin products The organization says air pants and long-sleeve shirts, are intended for use on items

facing side of homes should of repellent with DEET, per- should not be applied directly be closed. It is okay to resume methrin, picaridin, IR3535 to skin.

entation

Academy

such as clothing, shoes, bed 6 p.m. stop time starting Oct. Officials encourage the use nets and camping gear and

to normal a half-hour after or oil of lemon eucalyptus People can prevent breed- Methuen Emergency Operaaccording to the instructions ing areas for mosquitoes tions Center at 978-382-3360.

around homes by eliminatwading pools and bird baths. Methuen has already taken the step of ending all games on city property at 7 p.m. until Sept. 30, and set a

> 1 through the first hard frost. Any resident with questions or concerns can call the

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MSPCA offers vaccines against EEE for horses 7 horses, 4 people infected with virus

By Breanna Edelstein Staff Writer

encephalitis, or EEE, poses a booster will be administered. threat across the region, the MSPCA at Nevins Farm in ers are asked to complete a Methuen is offering vaccina- short online survey. A memtions for horses.

for the virus this year.

The seven horses included Merrimack Valley, officials their horses. said.

are vaccinated upon intake, success. so they are protected against the virus.

with a veterinarian, to treat need and available resources.

horses that have either not been vaccinated or were vaccinated more than six As Eastern equine months ago, in which case a

To qualify, horse ownber of the MSPCA's Equine MSPCA officials said the Assistance Program will announcement of their emer- then be in touch with owngency vaccination clinic is a ers to schedule the vaccinaresponse to seven horses tions, which are expected to and four people across Mas- begin Tuesday, Sept. 3, and sachusetts testing positive continue into the following week.

The MSPCA is asking all one that died in Methuen this other horse owners to conweek. The other horses and sult immediately with their the four people infected with veterinarians to determine the virus were not from the when and how to vaccinate

The EEE vaccine is consid-At any given time, there ered extremely safe, MSPCA are dozens of horses await- officials say, with a low rate ing adoption at the MSPCA of reaction — in only three at Nevins Farm. Officials say to four of 10,000 horses vacall adoptable horses there cinated — and a high rate of

The program is limited to the Merrimack Valley for To vaccinate against the now, officials say, but the EEE virus, the MSPCA will MSPCA will look to expand send its equine and farm its services to horse owners animal program team, along outside the Valley based on





ATHLETE'S FOOT **SHOE GEAR ISSUES**



Presentation of Mary Academy in Methuem

Sisters of the **Presentation of Mary** to leave Searles Estate Unclear whether move affects **Presentation of Mary Academy**

By Breanna Edelstein Staff Writer

will close down, according to the sisters. a statement from Provincial

The Sisters of the Presen- to the statement. tation of Mary is an orgathroughout the region. The ment reads. sisters still play a role in the

academy. Perrault would also ministries. not elaborate.

cess of future planning" with declined. the help of consultants from the statement says.

property, she said.

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Besides housing for the sisters, the section of the property that will close The portion of the Searles also consists of a health Estate at 209 Lawrence St., care facility, administration Methuen, that houses Sisters offices for the religious comof the Presentation of Mary munity and a cemetery for

The decision to close all of Assistant Sr. Janice Perrault. it was not sudden, according

"The study over the past nization of Catholic nuns year has confirmed that the that founded Presentation cost of maintaining the Sisof Mary Academy, a high ters section of the campus school on the same property in Methuen is financially that draws students from unsustainable," the state-

According to Perrault, school's operations as staff there were several decades members such as teachers. during which more than No one was available at the 100 sisters were living on school to comment on what the property, taking care the change means to the of it and operating several

But over the years, the The decision follows "a pro- number of sisters has

"Over the years, with the Plante Moran CRESA, a com- decline in the number of mercial real estate adviser, Sisters and their advancing age, the Sisters have had Perrault said there was no the privileged of wonderful, timeline in place, and that dedicated employees who plans are being made to find worked with them in their new homes for the sisters. ministries, cared for the Research is continuing into retired Sisters and helped possible future uses of the maintain the property," the statement read.

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TV crew sets up along Merrimack River Park is setting for episode of Stephen King-inspired series

BY MIKE LABELLA Staff Writer

Merrimack River Park in Haverhill was off limits to the public one day last week while filming took place for the Stephen King-inspired psychological horror series 'Castle Rock."

The series is a Warner Brothers production available on Hulu, a streaming service.

Olive Avenue Productions took over the park on Tuesday of last week. The park was clogged with everything you might expect on a movie set - costumes, video and audio recording equipment, a boom, trucks and vans, and lots of workers and actors.

Just up the road, in the nician Restaurant, tractor with other vehicles.

A spokeswoman for the place. production company, who did not want her name published, company was there to film



parking lot for Michael's Film crews work on a season two episode of "Castle Rock," a Stephen King-inspired series Function Hall and the Phoe- streamed on Hulu, at Merrimack River Park in Haverhill.

trailer trucks and mobile said she was only able to a second-season episode of 2 is almost totally different

She said the production filming.

homes lined the lot along provide minimal informa- "Castle Rock," but would not than the cast of season 1." tion about the filming taking name the episode or say why she said. the crew chose the park for

"I can say the cast of season River Project, said he was - all in a very small area," real Haverhill,"

contacted early last Tuesday he said. "When you're paymorning by the movie produc- ing for transportation, you tion company when it ran into can save money by filming in a problem launching a small Haverhill. pontoon boat in the river. It was low tide at the time.

He told the crew exactly should," he said. where to travel to avoid rocks that could damage the boat. the first time filming for

well, as he's traveled it Haverhill. multiple times — from the New Hampshire border to Yacht Club earlier this year, Newburyport.

river 'cause I've hit them all," he joked. "The Merrimack River is a treasure and it's "NOS4A2," an AMC drama great to think a movie crew based on a novel by Joe Hill, was here filming it.'

Haverhill native and author Haverhill ties. David Goudsward has published numerous books on in Haverhill, but was actufilming locations, including ally filmed in Rhode Island," locations in Massachusetts, Goudsward said. "A map of focusing on horror films.

potential as it has a castle. decker on River Street shows bodies of water, old grave- up in the opening credits, Rocky Morrison, president yards, blue collar neighbor- which is the only place in the of the Methuen-based Clean hoods, scenic areas and more show where you'll see the

"The city does not have a film office, yet I think it

Goudsward said this wasn't Morrison knows the river "Castle Rock" happened in

"They were at the Crescent and they were in the Monu-"I know every rock in the ment Square area as well," he said.

Another television show, Stephen King's son, also has

"The first season is set Haverhill, an image of the 'Haverhill has a lot of Rocks Bridge and a triple-

'I thought I was hallucinating'

Bottlenose dolphin makes home in Merrimack River

By JACK SHEA Staff Writer

Paul Piraino was searching dolphin. for bait fish on the Merrimack the corner of his eye.

surface.

ing on the Merrimack since Newburyport. 1987. He saw the dolphin in Amesburv

River early one morning to witness the bottlenose and completely gray color. recently when a splash caught dolphin on the Merrimack in recent weeks, according to dolphins on the East Coast and Amesbury, where it is He slowed his boat and then Ashley Stokes, marine mam- usually stay between New likely following the tide to the dolphin's activity and the Seacoast Science Center's saw what he least expected — mal rescue manager for the York and Florida, so their find food. And because of the safety, she said, and that so Marine Mammal Rescue Hotthe arc of a bottlenose dolphin Seacoast Science Center in appearance this far north is dolphin's size, Stokes said, she far they haven't found a need line at 603-997-9448, and to breaching from the water's Rye, New Hampshire. Stokes rare, but not unheard of. She suspects it is either a juve- to remove it from the river report the exact date, time and said the animal was first said that members of the spe- nile or sub-adult and is not themselves. "I couldn't believe it, I spotted on Aug. 16, and since cies are occasionally known to yet fully grown, which might thought I was hallucinating," then, the center has received be wayward, so this particular account for its unusual loca- habitat animal, but as of right reports, she said, will help the said Piraino, a Newburyport numerous reports from boat- animal's brief sojourn in the tion in the river. fisherman and former charter ers and bystanders along the Merrimack is not especially captain who has been boat- river between Amesbury and alarming.

marily seen in the local area does appear to be alone isn't ter is keeping in close con-said. "That was something I've are common dolphins, Atlan- uncommon," Stokes said. tact with National Oceanic never seen in this river. It tic white sided dolphins, and "Thankfully, it has been seen and Atmospheric Adminis- who sees the dolphin swim- be very stressful on them," looked like Flipper," he said, harbor porpoises, all of which feeding in the river. We have tration fisheries to monitor ming in the Merrimack to call Stokes said.

family and its pet bottlenose bottlenose dolphin, on the other hand, is identifiable by people's reports, the dolphin Piraino is the latest person its large, pronounced nose seems to be traversing a

Stokes said that bottlenose forth between Newburyport

"Generally they are social Stokes said. The species of dolphin pri- animals, but the fact that it

referring to the 1960s televi- are gray and white with tan a thick biomass of fish in the sion show "Flipper" about a patches on their sides. The area lately, which is great."

Stokes said that based on stretch of the river back and

lot of exploratory behaviors,"

The Seacoast Science Cen-

A rare sighting of a bottlenose dolphin as it

leaps out of the water in the Merrimack River. PHOTO BY AMY WARREN

now it appears to be acting center make sure the dolphin "It's still probably doing a normal. We just want to be sure that when the fall comes and temperatures drop, it and they see it, we're encourmoves out on its own," Stokes

location of the sighting, and to "Technically, it is an out-of- provide photos if possible. The is behaving normally.

"If people are boat-based aging people to follow (federal) regulations and don't Stokes encouraged anyone follow it around. That can



LOCAL



Boaters enjoy the Merrimack River off Plum Island Point.

No life jackets top cause in recreational boat mishaps Alcohol use, inattention also factors in casualties, deaths

BY SEAN HORGAN Staff Writer

fatalities decreased slightly in 2017. in 2018, but the factors leadthe same

recreational boating statistics that indicate the factors tion and the use of alcohol.

ing was the cause of 77 percent deaths. of the 633 boating deaths in from 2017.

More alarming, 84 percent damage.

of those who drowned in 2018 recreational boating accidents fatality rate of 5.3 deaths per types involved in reported were not wearing a life jacket. 100,000 registered recreational accidents were open motor The number of U.S. recre- That is roughly the same as vessels, which is a 3.6 percent boats (46 percent), personal ational boating accidents and the 84.5 percent of drownings decline from the 2017 rate of watercraft (19 percent)

Operator inattention also ing to boating casualties and was a prime cause, with 74 Minnesota at 19th with 77 And then there is alcohol.

The use of alcohol was iden-

The 83-page report said the 2018 where the cause of death Coast Guard counted 4,145 contained in the report: was identified. That repre-accidents in 2018 that resulted sents a 1 percent increase in the 633 deaths, 2,511 injuries ers that drowned were using and \$46 million in property vessels shorter than 21 feet in between 2:31 a.m. and 4:30

Those break down to a 5.5 deaths per 100.000.

Massachusetts tied with percent). deaths remains disturbingly percent of the deaths occur- total accidents that produced highest percentage of deaths ring on vessels where the \$767,403 in property damage. were open motorboats (50 The Coast Guard recently operator did not receive for- The Bay State ranked 27th, percent), kayaks (13.5 perreleased its report on 2018 mal boating safety instruction. tied with Idaho, in fatalities, cent) and canoes (7 percent). with 10.

involved in accidents, casual- tified as the primary contrib- contributing factors in recre- Coast Guard said there were ties and fatalities are lack of uting factor in fatal boating ational boating accidents. The 177 accidents in which at life jackets, operator inatten- accidents where the primary top five are improper lookcause was known. It is listed out, operator inexperience, According to the Coast as the leading factor in 19 per-machinery failure, excessive deaths and 177 injuries. Guard's 2018 statistics, drown- cent of all recreational boating speed and the aforementioned operator inattention.

Other interesting nuggets

Eight out of every 10 boatlength.

The most common vessel and cabin motorboats (15 The vessel types with the

The second-leading cause The report also listed other of death was trauma. The

least one person was struck by a propeller, resulting in 25

January is the most fatal month, accounting for more than 27 percent of accidents that resulted in 26 deaths.

The most dangerous known time to be on the water is a.m., according to the report.



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Economic growth slows in Valley and nation

Associated Press

The economy grew more period. slowly in the Merrimack Val-

lower and subtracted from growth in the April-June

Trump is counting on rislev and U.S. in the spring, ing wages and low unemand many economists think ployment to keep consumers the slowdown will continue spending. The president has

Weakened export market part of problem

and perhaps complicate Pres- pledged to achieve GDP hopes.

the April-June quarter, down 1.8% and that the pace in the quarter, the government said will be similar. last week. The figure was lower than the government's estimate that GDP will slow by the retaliatory tariffs of 2.1% annual growth.

last quarter at the fastest China. pace in nearly five years.

ident Donald Trump's hopes growth at annual rates of that a surging economy 3% or better. But economists enhance his 2020 re-election generally foresee GDP slowing sharply after hitting a moderate 2% annual rate in quarter is slowing to around

70% of growth, accelerated escalating trade war with an initial estimate of 4.3%.

The gross domestic prod- 2.9% last year. The expecta- Hong Kong is relying on exports, its economy's only bright uct, the broadest gauge of tion is that annual growth in spot, as it battles rising unemployment and falling consumer economic health, advanced at the current July-September prices. The U.S. economy has slowed due to export problems. A Hong Kong business district is shown here.

> fewer export sales. Ameri- ness uncertainty about the For all of 2019, economists can export have been hurt future.

initial estimate a month ago to around 2.2 percent and China and other countries growth to 2.2% would be then drop to below 2% in have imposed on U.S. soy- near the 2.3% annual gains Still, even though the econ- 2020 as the economy faces beans and other products. seen since the decade-long omy is slowing, one encour-headwinds from the global That drop was offset by the expansion began in June aging sign is that consumer slowdown and the uncertain- increase in consumer spend- 2009. The recovery became spending, which drives about ties generated by Trump's ing to a rate of 4.7%, up from the longest in U.S. history

Business investment begun to worry whether The biggest factor in the spending turned negative in trade wars, plunging stock At the same time, business government's downward the second quarter, falling markets and such factors investment, which has weak- revision for the April-June at a 0.6% annual rate, which as an inverted yield curve ened in the face of Trump's quarter was a smaller gain many economists believe might be signaling growing trade wars, was revised in spending by state and occurred because of the risks of a recession.

from a 3.1% gain in the first October-December quarter local governments and trade wars increasing busi-A slowdown in annual

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last month but analysts have

State's highways rank near bottom in U.S.

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse Reporter

Potholes, poor pavement crisis point. and gridlock all conspire worse.

setts as 46th in highway per- cient network." formance — two spots lower than the previous year.

By comparison, New Hamp- problems.' shire spent about \$64,176 a age was \$71,117 per mile.

improve its arterial pavement after bad." condition, and reduce its traf-

to make the Massachusetts tion of how dire the situation nance per mile. highway system the fifth- is," said Matt Casale, transworst in the country, accord- portation campaign director sachusetts causes more than ing to a new report that for Massachusetts Public 44 hours of delay annually released a report two weeks suggests the state's road Interest Research Group. per commuter, among the ago suggesting the state has and traffic woes are getting "This shows that our entire highest in the nation. Only reached a "tipping point" The annual study by The struggling and that we need York, California, New Jer- recommends adding new Reason Foundation, libertar- to prioritize things that will sey and Georgia — are as highway lanes, working with ian think tank based in Los make a difference to build a congested. Angeles, ranks Massachu- modern, sustainable and effi-

more than other states on shows the state isn't focused roadway upgrades in 2016 on reducing the cost of road- average. at an average of \$216,066 a way upgrades and "throwing mile, a figure exceeded by more money at the issue will say the state crucially needs such as congestion pricing only Florida and New Jersey. not solve our transportation to come up with new revenue for commuters — an idea

"Taxpayers should be skepmile in 2016, while Vermont tical of any lawmaker who spent \$72,032, according to claims we need to 'invest' in on incomes more than \$1 milthe report. The national aver- our transportation without lion would have drummed up leaders to act accordingly, offering reforms," said Paul an estimated \$2 billion a year Chris Dempsey, director of "To improve in the rank- Craney, the group's spokes- for transportation and educa- the advocacy group Transings, Massachusetts needs man. "Doing that would just tion, but it was knocked off portation for Massachusetts, to reduce its disbursements, be throwing good money the November 2016 ballot by said in a statement. "This

fic congestion," the report's report, which is based on by business groups. authors said in a statement. data provided to the federal Advocates have refiled the innovations that other states The dismal rankings come government for 2016, ranks proposal with goal of putting have adopted but on which as no surprise to transit highways in categories it on the 2022 ballot.

advocates, who say the crum- including pavement condibling highway and transpor- tion, congestion, deficient filed a bill that to authorize tation system has reached a bridges, fatality rates and borrowing up to \$18 billion expenses for capital projects, over the next 10 years for "It's yet another indica- administration and mainte- transportation work. His

Traffic congestion in Mas- by lawmakers. transportation system is four other states — New on transportation needs. It

Massachusetts has the low- aging telecommuting and Conservative groups such est rate of fatal crashes in pushing forward with more as the Massachusetts Fis- the country — 0.63 fatalities MBTA upgrades. The Bay State also spent cal Alliance said the report per 100 million vehicle miles

Transportation advocates traffic-choked roadways, sources to fund road, bridge and infrastructure upgrades. has rejected. A proposed 4 percent tax

the state Supreme Judicial is going to require going The Reason Foundation Court following a challenge beyond 'business as usual'

Gov. Charlie Baker has proposal is being reviewed

The Baker administration businesses to create new Despite the poor rankings, commuting routes, encour-

Transportation advocates well below the national want the state to pursue bolder initiatives to ease the Baker administration

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LOCAL

Patriots give local girl \$10,000 to help people in hospitals

MIKE LABELLA Staff Writer

Noelle Gregoire is always looking for ways she can comfort children being treated at area hospitals, particularly Tufts Floating Hospital, where she was once a patient.

The Haverhill High School freshman, a member of the school's Classical Academy, has raised thousands of dollars since launching her charity "Laps 4 Backs" at age 9.

Noelle, 14, uses the money she raises to stock cabinets with toys for children to enjoy while they are hospitalized at Tufts or at other health care facilities across the region.

zation recently received



COURTESY PHOTO Patriots Chairman and CEO Robert Kraft, right, and Patriots and pro football Hall of famer Andre Tippett congratulate Noelle Gregoire of Haverhill, founder of Laps 4 Backs, who was Her nonprofit organi- selected as a 2019 Myra Kraft Community MVP Award winner.

a \$10,000 grant from the Foundation. She was one honored Aug. 20 at Gillette the awardees of this year's annual fundraiser each May. condition, while also raising New England Patriots of 26 New Englanders to be Stadium during the 2019 Myra Kraft Community She also conducts toy drives money for local hospitals.

By Christian M. Wade

Statehouse Reporter

whose deaths are "service

sbury's son was not killed

duty, not just in combat.

"The goal is to make the

American Gold Star Moth-

in action.

Myra Kraft Community MVP Award," Noelle said. throughout the year. MVP Awards program.

the award winners were help comfort so many more with dysplastic spondylo-Patriots Chairman and sick kids than before." CEO Robert Kraft, New Area hospitals sup- cracked vertebra. For the England Patriots Founda- ported by Noelle's char- next three years, she was tion President Joshua Kraft ity include Tufts Floating required to wear a back and Andre Tippett, Patri- Hospital, Elliott Hospital brace and couldn't particiots and pro football hall of in Manchester, Wentworth pate in physical activities. famer and Patriots execu- Douglass in Dover, Boston As she continued to visit tive director of community Children's Hospital, Shri- the hospital, she noticed affairs

orthopedic waiting rooms New Hampshire. at Tufts Floating Hospital.

than 75,000 toys have been money through her annual tion Laps 4 Backs. She hosts

"Thanks to this award, my

Noelle said she plans to well as Camp Sunshine in was almost empty. Noelle use her award to buy an Casco, Maine, and Cedar- was determined to do her interactive, projection game crest Center for Children part to help fill the closet system for the X-ray and with Disabilites in Keene, and provide gifts for chil-

Any remaining money will tion, which she manages, ance from her doctor to pargo to the purchase of toys. was registered two years ticipate in physical activity, Through her efforts, more ago. Noelle said she raises Noelle created the organiza-

donated to health care facil- 1.5 mile swim across Prov- and participates in longities across New England. ince Lake in Wakefield, New distance swimming events "I am honored to be one of Hampshire, and through an to raise awareness for her

When she was just 5 years On hand to congratulate charity, Laps 4 Backs, can old, Noelle was diagnosed listhesis – also known as a

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ner's Hospital in Boston, as that the "Reward Closet' dren in the hospital. As Her nonprofit organiza- soon as she received clear-

Pot shop scheduled to open this week

By Jim Sullivan jsullivan@newburyportnews.com

store says he expects to be 21 years old to enter the store.

Talbot said his company has concentrate. received its final approval

mission toured ATG's planned Elm St. medical marijuana dispensary and adult-use retail shop on to and from the store between Aug. 7., and issued its final 8:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m., until license to open for retail sales further notice, seven days a soon after.

The company then needed Street is prohibited. to wait for a notice from the commission to commence ited on the premises, the parkfull operations which was ing lot, the satellite parking received by Friday, Aug. 30.

ATG also announced the com/blog/ATG-Salisbury-Grand-Opening-9-4.

appointments will be neces- ably believed to be illegally sary for customers at the Elm diverting cannabis will be Street store and all transac- banned from the store, accordtions will be cash only.

Customers must bring a valid. government-issued

form of identification (driver's The owner of Salisbury's license, passport or military first recreational marijuana ID) showing they are at least open for business this week. State law allows customers Alternative Therapies to buy up to one ounce of Group Inc. President Dan dried flower or five grams of

Limited on-site parking will from the state Cannabis Con- be available for customers trol Commission to begin sell- who have difficulty walking, ing retail marijuana products while a satellite parking area at ATG's store at 107 Elm St. has been designated behind The Cannabis Control Com- the Sylvan Street Grille at 195

> Free shuttle buses will run week and parking along Elm

Cannabis use is also prohibarea, and on the shuttle buses.

Customers are asked to be store's planned opening on respectful of the store's neighits blog at: http://atgcannabis. bors and not to open their purchases while on a shuttle bus.

According to the website, no Customers found or reasoning to ATG

'Gold Star' families lack transparency over deaths

weren't killed in action."

sbury's 18-year-old son Velis, D-Westfield, would broadening its definition. Bryan died while on active define a Gold Star famdid not initially recognize death occurred as a result The Department of Veter- or disease contracted, not needs to be explored. ans' Services gives benefits due to gross negligence or to certain family members misconduct of the member, of armed forces members during active service.'

The bill backed by more related," but Massachusetts than 30 lawmakers is schedout a formal definition of before the Joint Committee long-term implications." what that means, which has on Veterans and Federal caused confusion. Loun- Affairs.

Lawmakers and veterans Massachusetts, said a defiity with a definition that fusion among those unsure ing preference. would cover any service if they qualify for benefits

Rep. Linda Campbell, breaks.

of the Army Reserves, isn't payment of \$100,000 to eli-A proposal filed by a co-signer to the propos- gible survivors of service Sen. Sal DiDomenico, als but said he believes members who've died on BOSTON — Karen Loun- D-Everett, and Rep. John the state should consider active duty or while serving

duty in the U.S. Army more ily member as a "parent" chaired the veteran affairs also pays under a survithan a decade ago, but or "spouse" of someone in committee, said he expects vor benefit plan a lifetime despite her loss, the state the armed forces "whose opponents to question annuity based on a percent-"where the line is drawn" age of pay. her as a "Gold Star" parent. of injury sustained, illness but said it's an issue that

families, there are mem- Gold Star families to pay bers whose loved ones died thousands of dollars more years after serving in Viet- in federal taxes on their nam, as a result of Agent benefits. is one a dozen states with- uled for a Sept. 10 hearing Orange," he said. "There's

some of the most generous survivors of the fallen, pri-Peggy Griffin, president benefits for veterans and marily children who receive of the Gold Star Wives of their families including survivor benefits from the state and local tax breaks, Defense Department. groups are pushing for clar- nition would clear up con- tuition assistance and hir-

Gold Star families — but now are taxed at 37% member who dies on active because their family mem- including unmarried part- the rate used to calculate ber wasn't killed in combat. ners of service members taxes on income from trusts "These are people who who died in combat — are and estates. definition more inclusive," took the same oath and entitled to a \$2,000 annual said Lounsbury, president died as a result of service payment from the state as to repeal that provision, but of the Boston chapter of the to their country," she said. well as local property tax the plan is bogged down in

ers Inc. "There are a lot of D-Methuen, a former U.S. An estimated 2,400 the Democratic-controlled Gold Star families in Massa- Army paratrooper who spouses and parents collect House of Representatives chusetts whose loved ones chairs the committee, said the Gold Star Family annu- and GOP-led Senate

in some reserve statuses. Parisella, who previously The Defense Department

Meanwhile, the Trump administration's tax over-"If you look at Gold Star haul has forced some

The 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act increased taxes Massachusetts boasts on certain payments to

These benefits were previously taxed at 12% to 15%,

Lawmakers are seeking partisan bickering between Christian M. Wade covers the Massachusetts State-Families also receive fed- house for North of Boston eral survivor benefits; the *Media Group's newspapers*

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Sports



The Andover High football team has been hard at work preparing for the 2019 season.



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Andover quarterback Victor Harrington, here against Central Catholic last fall, should lead the Golden Warrior offense again this season.



Coach E.J. Perry: (10th year, 57-39) 2018 record: 3-7, lost Division 1 North quarterfinals

Offense: Spread; Defense: 4-3 Returning starters (14): Kelvin Davila, Sr., WR/S, 6-1, 159; Shamus Florio, Sr., LB/K, 6-3, 195; Michael Slayton, Sr., TE/LB, 6-2, 225; Aneudy Moreno, Sr., G/LB, 5-10, 230; Joshua Ramos, Sr., RB, 5-8, 160; Tristan Ondek, Sr., C/DE, 6-0, 205; Seth Jablonki, Rb, 5-6, 160, 11istan Onder, Sr., C/DE, 6-0, 205, Seth Jablonki,
Sr., RB/C, 5-10, 175; Jayronn Chevalier, Jr., CB/WR, 6-0, 186; Ben
Entner, Jr., OT/DT, 6-1, 235; Jolfy Frias, Jr., WR/CB, 6-0, 152; AJ
Heidtke, Jr., OT/DT, 6-4, 273; Victor Harrington, Soph., QB, 6-1,
190; Jackson McCarthy, Soph., WR/S, 6-1, 211
Returning lettermen: Mark Bentley Sr., QB/DL, 6-5, 215; Michael
Branscome, Sr., OL/DL, 6-0, 243; Matt Comeau, Sr., WR/DB, 6-1,

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155; Ryan Dennehy, Sr., WR/DE, 6-2, 200; Michael Garofalo, Sr., OL/DL, 5-9, 174; Brendan Major, Sr., OL/DL, 6-1, 202; Irwin Mburu, Sr., RB/LB, 6-1, 205; Ryan McQuaide, Sr., TE/DE, 6-4, 195; Will Mears, Sr., OL/LB, 6-2, 225; Matthew Ros, Sr., WR/DB, 6-0, 185:

Sean Ballou, Jr., RB/LB, 5-7, 166; Tomas Loureiro, Jr., WR/ DB, 6-0, 176; Conor Moses, Jr., QB/DB, 6-3, 185; Parker Rankin, Jr., WR/LB, 6-3, 220; Matt Rigazio, Jr., WR/DB, 6-0, 162; Nolan Schirmer, Jr., OL/LB, 6-0, 210; Zayn Aruri, Jr., WR/DB, 5-11, 145

Promising newcomers: Ian Aulbach, Sr., OL/DL, 5-10, 215; Aiden Hatt, Sr., QB, 5-11, 185; Charlie Baillargeon, Jr., OL/DL, 6-2, 205; Chris Capachetti, Jr., WR/DB, 5-10, 130; Jaden Butterfield, Jr., WR/LB, 5-10, 153; Wesley Clancy Jr., OL/DL, 5-10, 172; Zach Dutton, Jr., WR/DB, 5-10, 184; Joshua Farnsworth, Jr., OL/DL, 5-10, 157; Owen Finn, Jr., WR/DB, 5-11, 172; Deron Fredericks, Jr., OL/DL, 6-1, 210; Manas Joshi, Jr., WR/DB, 5-8, 131; Andrew Layman, Jr., RB/DB, 5-10, 138;

Shawn Osborne, Jr., OL/DL, 5-11, 172; Ryan Rigazio, Jr., WR/ DB, 6-1, 150; Evan Rockwell, Jr., WR/LB, 5-10, 190; Josh Salowe, Jr., WR/DB, 6-1, 150; Connor Sheehan, Jr., WR/LB, 6-1, 174; Caleb Sigman, Jr., OL/DL, 5-11, 223; Zachary Sigman, Jr., OL/ DL, 5-9, 190; James Ventre, Jr., RB/LB, 6-0, 184; Sam Yanowitz, Jr., WR/DB, 5-11, 158; Tyler Acheson, Soph., WR/DB, 5-3, 121; Erik Aulbach, Soph., RB/LB, 5-7, 137; Kai Bryan, Soph., OL/LB, 5-11, 214;Antonio Cocchiaro, Soph., RB/LB, 5-8, 138; Jonathan Davila, Soph., WR/LB, 6-1, 148; Alex DelFavero, Soph., OL/DL, 6-2, 248; Nick Entner, Soph., OL/DL, 5-10, 130; Tyler Fabbri, Soph., WR/ DB, 5-7, 130; Miles Fraser, Soph., WR/DB, 5-8, 129; Drew Freni, Soph., WR/DB, 5-9, 141; Yasser Maita, Soph., OL/DL, 6-0, 203; Luke Newton, Soph., OL/DL, 6-1, 167; Ethan Ondek, Soph., RB/ LB, 5-9, 135; Robbie Postal, Soph., RB/LB, 5-6, 160; PJ Reming, Soph., WR/DB, 5-9, 132; Grady Reuss, Soph., WR/DB, 5-9, 146; Matt Ruggere, Soph., WR/DB, 5-8, 127; Lincoln Beal, Frosh., RB, 5-11, 176; Scott Brown Jr., Frosh., QB, 5-8, 150; Will Perry, Frosh., QB, 6-1, 159; Returning leaders: Victor Harrington 107-204-1,427, 14 TD passing; Joshua Ramos 70-379, 4 TDs rushing; Jolfy Frias 6-42 receiving; Kelvin Davila 66 tackles; Aneudy Moreno 59 tackles Captains: Kelvin Davila, Shamus Florio, Michael Slayton, Matt Comeau

BY DAVID WILLIS dwillis@eagletribune.com

he time has inally arrived. That's right, football is back. After a long offseason and a dedicated, intense preseason, the Andover High football team is set to kick off the 2019 season on Friday (Sept. 6), opening what the Golden Warriors believe will be a memorable fall.

"We're so excited for the season," said captain Michael Slayton. "We definitely have the talent, we definitely have the coaching. We have a great team and great chemistry. I'm looking forward to working hard everyday."

The Warriors are set to open the fall against New Jersey foe Wayne Valley on Friday (3:45 p.m.) at Eugene V. Lovely Field before set-ting their sights on Massachusetts play.

And there's plenty of excitement around the Golden Warriors heading into the new campaign.

"I'm really just looking forward to winning games with my teammates and being able to step out on that field for my senior season," said captain Kelvin Davila. "We have a lot of returning starters and a lot of young talent that I think will help us win a lot of games

leg that cut his 2018 short, and he's ready to shine in his second season as Ando-

ver's top running back. Ramos was off to a fast start last fall — rushing for 379 yards and four touchdowns in four games - before he was lost for the season.

"Ramos our stud senior running back," said Slayton. "He's ready to make some huge plays for us this year."

The offensive line will be paced by big 6-foot-4, 273-pound MVC All-Star AJ Heidtke. Other veterans on the line include Aneudy Moreno, Tristan Ondek and Ben Entner.

Andover will be inexperienced at receiver, but sophomore Jackson McCarthy has opened eyes in a big way. Varsity veterans like Comeau, Davila and track standout Ryan Dennehy are among those that could step up, and Slayton is a talented tight end.

A trio of freshmen could also be making plays at the varsity level soon. They are Lincoln Beal, Scott Brown Jr. and Will Perry, the son of head coach E.J. Perry.

And, when all else fails, Andover can rely on the powerful right leg of Yale recruit Shamus Florio, who many call the state's premier kicker.

In two seasons as Andover High's kicker, Florio has booted 12 field goals and is a stellar 45 of 49 on extra

DANGEROUS OFFENSE

One year ago, Victor Harrington was the kid, a 14-year-old youngster thrust offensive attack, Andover into a role few freshman have ever taken on, starting quarterback in the rugged Merrimack Vallev Conference.

A year later, Harrington is now a veteran, and he long ago won the confidence of his teammates.

"I think Victor is going to have an amazing season," said captain Matt Comeau, a receiver. "He has the ability and mind set to bring this team very far. I know everyone on this team will be able to make big plays when they are called upon."

Last fall as a rookie, Harrington threw for 1.427 and 14 touchdowns in 10 games. And he is not alone.

Senior Josh Ramos is fully recovered from the broken **DEFENSE A STRENGTH** Known for its wide-open enters 2019 with lots of talent on defense.

points.

"Our defense is looking very strong," said Florio, also a top linebacker and captain. "Michael Slayton and Kelvin Davila are big leaders of the defense. I feel like Seth Jablonki is going to really step up this season and lock down the other teams' top receivers."

Returning to lead the way is Davila. The 6-foot-1, 159-pound safety made 66 tackles last fall, 27 solo, both good for second on the Golden Warriors. He also led the team with four interceptions.

In two seasons as a varsity starter Davila — who is also a wrestling star — has 142 career tackles.

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The 2019 Andover High football captains are, from left, Shamus Florio, Michael Slavton, Kelvin Davila and Matt Comeau.

Right behind him was hulking 5-foot-10, 230 middle every game.' linebacker Moreno (59 tackles, 39 solo) and Florio (33 tackles, 20 solo).

Slayton was slowed by injuries last season (25 tackles in four games). But the 6-foot-2, 225-pound linebacker has done enough to earn a scholarship offer from Bentley University and attention from the likes of the University of New Hampshire, Bryant, Yale and Brown.

"I really believe that our defense is going to keep teams to low scores because how skilled we are at all positions," said Davila. "I think that will surprise a lot of people. But we know we

have to play the best we can

Andover now hopes to start strong, and carry that momentum into Merrimack Valley Conference play, which kicks off on Sept. 20 at Billerica.

'We have the talent to compete with any team in the MVC and surprise many people," said Comeau. "The huge thing we need to do this year is staying focused. I'm looking forward to playing with my teammates and working together to win games.

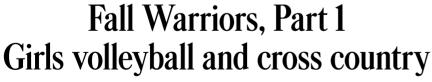
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Returning honorees: Shamus Florio, All-MVC; Victor Harrington, AJ Heidtke, MVC All-Stars

Assistants: Corey Steele (defensive coordinator), Matt Silva (offensive coordinator), Anthony Pappagallo, Rick Quattrocchi, Gustavo Cruz, Steve Silva, Chris McCarthy, Peter Reilly (special teams), PJ Farnham, Dylan Birch, Cam Farnham

Odds and ends: After impressing as a rare freshman starter last fall, quarterback Victor Harrington looks poised for a breakout season. He was named one of the top four passers out of 31 QBs at the Brown University football camp. ... Quad-captain Matt Comeau is the son of longtime Andover track coach Peter Comeau. ... Freshman QB Will Perry is the son of football head coach E.J.

Perry and the brother of area all-time passing leader E.J. Perry IV. ... New lineman coach Gustavo Cruz was a two-year starter on the offensive line at the University of Connecticut after starring at Kimball Union (class of 2010).



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Here is Part 1 of the Andover Townsman's previews for the 2019 Andover High fall sports teams. Part 2 will run next week.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

2018 record: 14-7, lost in D1 North quarterfinals

Returning starters: None

Returning lettermen: Caroline Fraser, Sr., 5-7, OH; Jenny McNaughton, Sr., 5-7, defense; Sophia Martinez, Sr., 5-8, Right-side; Brooke Abouhamad, Sr., 5-8, setter; Maddie Tutwiler, Jr., 5-8, OH; Abbie Ledoux, Jr., 5-10, MH; Hannah Goff, Jr., 5-9, Right-side; Tatum Shaw, Jr., 5-7, utility; Jodi Parrott, Soph., 5-9, OH

Promising newcomers: Angelina Archambeault, Sr., 5-4, defense; Emma Kindlan, Jr., 5-6. defense; Alex Papazian, Jr., 5-6, defense; Ava Zohn, Jr., 6-1, MH: RS: Olivia Foster Soph., 5-7, OH, defense; Ava Sipley, Soph. 5-6, OH; Marissa Kobelski, Frosh., 5-8, OH Candidates: 63

Captains: Jenny McNaughton, Caroline Fraser

Assistants: Kerri O'Dea, Brittany McNally, Ryan Cunningham

Odds and ends: Jane Bergin, who took a year off for medical reasons, returns as head coach after Kerri O'Dea filled in last year. Graduated standout Alexis Mancha is playing at St. John Fisher.

Coach Jane Bergin (6th year, 102-13): "This will be a rebuilding year. A very talented

sophomore and freshman class will provide depth in the years to come."

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

2018 season: 2-8

Returning runners: Charlie McCarthy, Sr.; Max Heatherington-Young Sr.; Will Shahbazian, Sr.; Jack Sipley, Sr.; Oliver Pawelek, Sr.; Danny Cronin, Sr.; Zack Nepomnayshy, r.; Colin Spring, Soph.; Owen Griffin, Soph. Promising newcomers: Max Tweedale, Sr.; DJ Walsh, Soph.; Chris Worthley, Soph.; James Pineiro, Frosh.; Charlie Nunez, Frosh.

Candidates: 55 Captains: Charlie McCarthy, Will Shahbazian, Max Tweedale

Assistants: Colleen Shannon, Mark Hathaway, Rob Michaud

Odds and ends: Between the boys and girls teams at Andover there are seven sets of siblings. ... Captain Charlie McCarthy is a standout on the Andover basketball team. Although there is a high number of seniors on the team, this appears to be a rebuilding year for the Warriors. ... Nathan Goldthwaite has transferred to Phillips Academy.

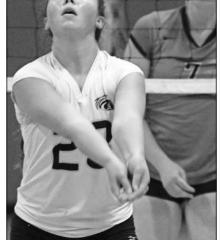
Sue Kiley (2nd year)

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

2018 season: 7-3

Returning runners: Emma Dowty, Sr.; Mitale Gupte, Sr.: Kavla DiBenedetto, Jr.: Kirsten Muscat, Jr.; Leila Boudries, Soph.; Juliet Sellers, Soph.: Camille Storch, Soph.: Jenna Freeland, Jr.; Abby Redington, Soph.

Promising newcomers: Mitale Gupte, Sr.; Molly Kiley, Frosh.; Abby Osborne, Frosh.; Hannah Rose, Frosh. Baishali Chaudhuri, Soph.;



Senior Caroline Fraser will play a key role for the young Andover High volleyball team this fall.

Candidates: 40

Captains: Jenna Freeland, Kirsten Muscat, Kayla DiBenedetto

Assistants: Mark Hathway, Paul Willis, Michael Maldari

Odds and Ends: The Warriors graduated a strong senior class led by Sarah Cain ... Molly Kiley is the coach's daughter. ... The turnout of 23 freshmen was encouraging. Sue Kiley (2nd year)



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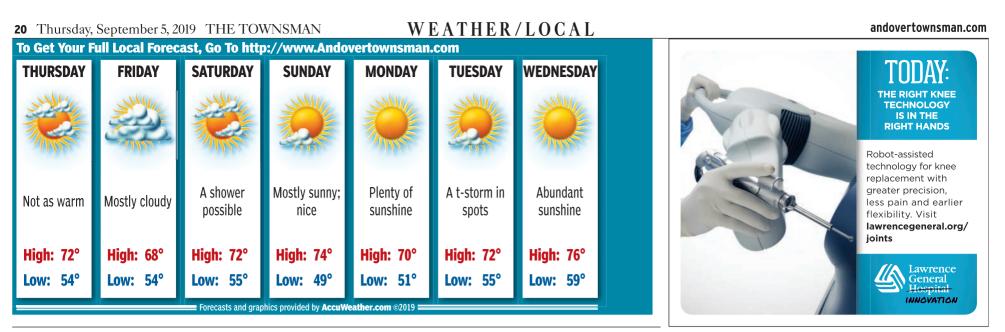
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Bread & Roses Heritage Festival celebrates 35 years

By MADELINE HUGHES Staff Writer

ered Monday at Campagnone han, co-chair of the Strikers' Common in Lawrence for the Monument Committee. Bread & Roses Heritage Feswho attended a ceremony at strike in Lawrence in 1912 had the day off from work.

Hundreds of people gath- weekend," said David Mee- hours were reduced by law.

where they received a brief Roses Strike. The nine-week co-chair of the monument of heating a home. history lesson on why they strike began in January when committee. "It was to sure Stundzia talked about that

The festival, now in its 35th

much longer at 16 weeks."

He explained that most

"If it wasn't for these folks, out of the city's factories on better working conditions. people at the Lawrence His- 100 years ago," she said. "But we wouldn't have a Labor because of a pay cut of 32 The 1919 strike was more tory Live! tent and told how what really gets me out here Day, we wouldn't have a cents a week when workers' vicious, more violent, and Lithuanian immigrants is the food and music. There's played the largest role.

"We appreciate that's and listen to." year, celebrates those strikers strikes occurred in the win- where it (the labor move-The monument stands in along with the 100th anniver- ter and that was particularly ment) started and we appre- acts and four performance tival, including a few dozen remembrance of the textile sary of another strike in 1919. hard for workers who gave up ciate the strong history," groups on stages across the "It's the sister strike of their paycheck to strike when said Ann McGinty of North common. A handful of speakthe 1912 Strikers' Monument known as the Bread and 1912," said Jonas Stundzia, there was the added expense Andover, standing near the ers gave talks about the event food trucks at the celebration. and a youth-led documentary

thousands of workers walked up hours and concentrated strike before over a dozen those people from more than ect" was shown.

always something new to try

There were eight musical "This (festival) honors film called "The Boiler Proj-



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