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Tristan Hubbard, 12, left, and Sebastian Hamori, also 12, of Andover are traveling to Rwanda next week to visit four orphanages to paint and build soccer fields. Bob Kraft, owner of the New England Patriots and New England Revolution, donated 12 Revolution soccer balls and jerseys to the boys to take with them on their trip.

HOPE, HELP AND

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

Two students at Doherty Middle School are packing their bags, as well as their soccer gear, for 10-day excursion to Rwanda.

They will leave for Rwanda today, Thursday, and plan to paint orphanages, build a soccer field and even take some time to play a game or two with the kids TWO ANDOVER KIDS TRAVEL TO RWANDA TO ASSIST ORPHANS

they are helping. The two 12-year-olds, Sebastian Hamari and Tristin Hubbard, have known each other since the seventh grade. Tristin has done work like this before, helping

an orphanage in Mexico, and said he's eager to start again.

The kids will travel with Sebastian's mother Sonya Hamari and Tara McCormick, Tristin's mother. The four will join a team of nearly a dozen other individuals from across the country. They should arrive in the country's capital city of Kigali on Friday and return to the United

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Three articles on table for Town Meeting

No private warrant articles have been submitted yet

By Dustin Luca

Residents may feel a sense of deja vu at Special Town Meeting Dec. 6. They'll be asked to revisit two land-purchase deals similar to ones they saw at the Town story). Meeting this spring.

articles have been submitted, but it isn't too late for residents Blanchard St, land next to a proto submit an idea for people to discuss at Special Town Meeting. Residents have until Friday, Oct. 22 at 4:30 p.m. to add articles. Each needs 10 signatures of residents in support of the issue, and must be submitted to Lawrence Blanchard Street property has Murphy, Andover's town clerk, at lowered his asking price to Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St.

As it stands, Andover residents

will vote on three town-sponsored warrant articles in a Special Town Meeting on Dec. 6. The most significant of these will seek approval for an up to \$44 million construction of a new Bancroft Elementary School (see related Residents also will be asked

Currently, no private warrant to appropriate a total of \$345,000 for the purchase of property at 3 posed new playing fields complex. A similar article that required a two-thirds vote, to raise \$400,000 for the purchase, was rejected at $% \left(-\frac{1}{2}\right) =-\frac{1}{2}\left(-\frac{1}{2}\right)$ April Town Meeting.

This time, the owner of the

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► Andover High

Meningitis scare over; staffer does not have it

It was an anxious-filled holiday weekend as parents of students at Andover High School worried about the possibility of a bacterial meningitis outbreak there. But, there is absolutely no threat of bacterial meningitis as the staff member in question does not have the contagious and sometimes fatal disease, according to Dr. Thomas Sharkey,

interim principal at AHS.

There is no need for worry within our school community,' Dr. Sharkey said on Tuesday afternoon. "The state Department of Public Health notified us that the person does not have bacterial meningitis."

The school's website reported the good news on the school's website on Tuesday afternoon. Plus, Sharkey made a telephone

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DPW: Potholes may multiply as repair projects delayed

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

As residents swerve to dodge raised manholes and water drains throughout town, they may not believe that there are too few street-repair projects underway. But according to Chris Cronin, Andover's superintendent of highways, there is a lack of money for such projects, and it will likely cause the condition of roads all over town to become worse over time.

"We don't have the funds we need to pave the roads," Cronin said. "All the funding comes from the state, not local tax dollars, and that funding does not meet

the needs of keeping up with the lifetime of the roads."

Typically, a town road will last around 20 years before requiring substantial work that costs tens of thousands, if not hundreds of thousands, of dollars.

To keep on schedule, the Highway Department should work on roughly 10 miles of Andover's 200 miles of asphalt every year.

With the money it receives from the state's chapter 90 funding, however, it is only able to cover three to five miles of roadway, Cronin said.

Right now, a number of roads are being repaired and repaved in some fashion. The work is generally saved for the end of



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

Crews are working on a number of roads throughout town, including Ayer Street, River Road and Reservation Road. Seen here, one of two parts of Andover Street awaits a final coat of pavement.

behind road repairs.

the year because of the science are closed to production and frozen ground below the sur-In the winter, asphalt plants face might prevent adhesive

laid down underneath concrete from bonding with the pavement, which will cause any newly-laid surface to break off the road over time, according to Cronin. During the summer, pavement won't come out as strong as it should because of high temperatures, Cronin said.

The perfect time for paving is when the air is cool, in the ballpark of around 55 degrees. This allows the concrete to harden properly, Cronin said.

In September, the air is the perfect temperature, and the ground is just hot enough, for roadwork to last 20 years, Cronin said.

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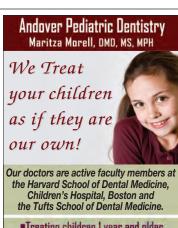
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\$295,000. An additional \$50,000 has been included to cover the cost of demolishing the building and ensuring that the property is environmentally safe, according to Buzz Stapczynski, town manager.

Another article attempts to appropriate money for the conservation land acquisition fund, similar to an article approved at 2010 Town Meeting.

The third article will focus on appropriating funding for a new Bancroft Elementary school.

The final day to register to vote in the meeting is Friday, Nov. 26, and finalized warrants will be made publicly available on Monday, Nov. 22.

To comment on stories and see what others are saying, log on to andovertownsman.com.

Special Town Meeting controls fate of 'new Bancroft'

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

At December's Special Town Meeting, residents will decide whether they want Andover to build an up to \$44 million replacement for Bancroft Elementary School.

The construction of the new school is necessary to replace an old, deteriorating school that is in desperate need of repair, according to Joseph Piantedosi, director of Plant and Facilities.

"There has been major repairs to help avoid closing the school," Piantedosi said at a tri-board meeting Tuesday, adding that the repairs have cost the town \$2 million. "The building has exceeded its useful life.'

Residents will vote to raise \$44 million, but ultimately the bill covered by Andover resi-Massachusetts School Buildmillion to \$17.7 million to help according to Piantedosi.

Town will vote on \$44 million school plan



The first images of the proposed new Bancroft School were made available this week

pay for the project.

dents will be much less. The the overall cost of the project,

Costs of the project include according to data made available This final amount will leave just over \$31 million in construc- at Tuesday's tri-board meeting. once all reimbursements and on architecture and engineering, ing Authority will reimburse debts have been considered, \$1.8 million on furnishings and Andover anywhere from \$16.9 to be as much as \$27 million, new equipment and as much as \$5.9 million for contingencies,

The new Bancroft Elementary School, if it receives a favorable Bancroft Elementary School, the vote in December, will go before old Bancroft Elementary would a final ballot-box vote on Jan. be demolished after the new 25. If approved then as well, the building is completed.

building will be built in front of the existing Bancroft Elementary, and some minor changes would be made to roadways in the area to accommodate

changes to traffic patterns. The project is also seeking to obtain a silver rating from The Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Green Building Rating System, a nationwide accreditation process that gauges new construction for eco-friendliness and energy

efficiency. When completed, the new school would also eventually take on the student capacities for kindergarten, first and second grade classes at Shawsheen School. Should the project be finalized, parts of the town's elementary school system would be redistricted to accommodate the changes. Should the town authorize funding for the new

SCARE: Staff member doesn't have meningitis

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"school alert" system, typically worry" but it was important to due to a snow storm.

In the telephone call, Sharkey acknowledged that his letter to parents about the possible agreed that last Friday's letter know what was happening."

bacterial meningitis case may to parents from Sharkey was the call to parents Tuesday with the have caused "tension and the 1,800-student high school.

right thing to do.

used for school cancellations him that parents were made wanted to balance the infor- health condition. That informaaware of what was going on at mation," Carbone said. "They tion and the staffer's name is knew the rumor mill would be confidential, Carbone said. Health Director Tom Carbone moving...they wanted parents to

It is unclear what ailment the staffer has, as state health offi-"The school department cials do not release a person's

HELPING: Boys off to orphanages in Rwanda

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States on Sunday, Oct. 24.

While they are in Rwanda, they will visit and work with four different orphanages: Noel Orphanage, a large orphanage that is home to around 680 kids from newborns to age 24; Home of Innocence, an orphanage with a number of boys from 7 to 23 years old; Esther Home, an orphanage for girls and women; and Hope For The Future, a boys ministry.

Along with eating meals and hanging out with the kids throughout their trip, Sebastian orphanages and build a soccer

field at the Home of Innocence. the orphans, which is something ured it would be a great way to both Tristin and Sebastian said help out." they are looking forward to.

play there, and it is something saw an opportunity to do much Sebastian likes (helping Rwanto connect with the kids there."

The Andover boys have raised well over \$1,000 from Andover residents. More money was still coming in as of Tuesday night, according to Michael Hamari, Sebastian's father.

But for Sebastian, the trip has a much larger purpose: He is Jewish, and he's donating his services to help Rwandan orphans as part of his 13th birthday's bar mitzvah, a benchmark of a Jewish boy's religious

"I am supposed to do a good and Tristin will help paint the deed that has to do with the community, or helping out," Sebastian said. "Since there was They will also play soccer with a genocide there in 1994, ... I fig-

With the tragedy that Rwanda

more with his bar mitzvah than he previously thought.

"It is bigger than just running a lemonade stand and donating \$100 to a hospital," Sebastian said. "It is going out there first hand and helping the kids that 1994, and thus make a deeper, are in real need.

Robert Kraft, owner of the New England Patriots and the New England Revolution, donated a number of soccer balls and Revolution iersevs for the kids to bring on the trip, Michael Hamari said.

there is a much larger connection between his son and they don't know what to think Rwanda: Two members of the Hamari family, Sebastian's know is their friends and the grandfather and great-grandfa- orphanage." ther, are Holocaust survivors.

"Some kids take on an ani-"Soccer is a worldwide sport," faced a decade and a half ago and mal shelter, and some take on ment on stories and see what Sebastian said. "They just had the opportunity Tristin's fam-the Lazarus House," Michael others are saying, log on to the World Cup in Africa. Kids ily was offering him, Sebastian Hamari said. "The reason why andovertownsman.com.

dan orphans) is because it is a modern-day Holocaust."

The work in Rwanda will allow for Sebastian to connect with a culture that lost up to 1 million of its members to genocide in more personal connection to events that have historically affected those of Jewish faith, Sebastian's father said.

Sebastian is eager to help the orphans, he said.

"They are going to be grateful that people care about them," But for Sebastian's father, Sebastian said. "Since the kids don't grow up with parents, about the world, since all they

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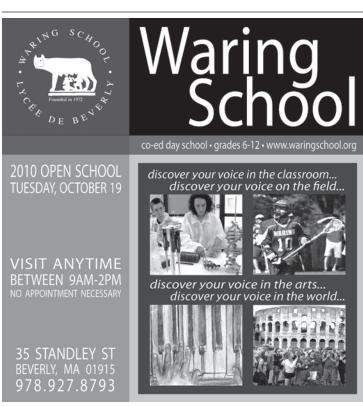
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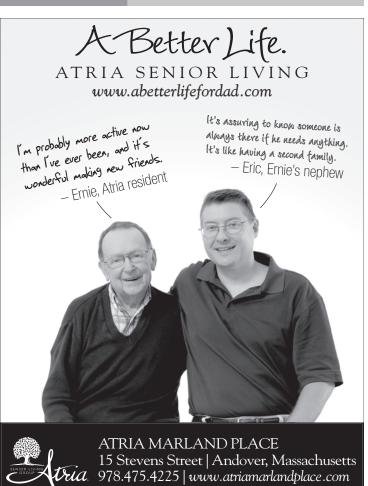
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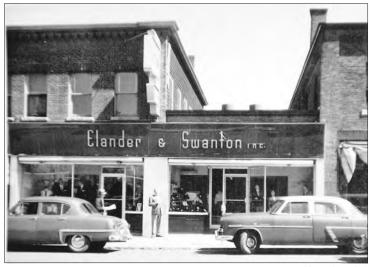
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Past & Present

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THEN: In the 1950s, Main Street in Andover was home to Elander & Swanton, a men's clothing store. The store was owned by Carl Elander and Stanley Swanson.



NOW: Royal Jewelers on Main Street in Andover is now in the storefront that was once the location of Elander & Swanton.

NILP advocacy group has gala meeting Oct. 19

Northeast Independent Living Program, Inc. of Lawrence, annual awards and invites 30th Gala Meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 19 from 6 to 8:30 unity, celebration and remip.m. at the Wyndham Hotel, 123 niscing with old friends and Old River Road, Andover.

independent living services equal rights for all people with to people with disabilities in the greater Merrimack Valley area, so they can live and work Pickett at 978-687-4288 v/tty with independently.

all "for an historic evening of allies who have worked so NILP provides advocacy and hard over the years to ensure disabilities."

The NILP will present its

Contact Jim Lyons or Jenny any questions.

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house will be open from 10 a.m. to and volunteers will come unload noon for donations to be dropped off at 439 South Union St., Lawrence. The charity asks residents our website www.phama.org.

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QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



Andover Theological Seminary, established in 1808, was not only the oldest in the country, but also the first graduate institution of any kind in America. And yet, few people today are aware of its controversial existence.

- Francesca Balboni, writing an "Andover Stories" column about the institution built on the area that is now Phillips Academy. Story, page 6.

Some people coast calmly on looks, or talent, because there is always someone allowing them to go forward. But she (also) put in the time, and when you make it big, it shows if you've put in the time.

- Andover voice coach Sandi Bedrosian-Hyde about Andover native Alley Stoetzel, whose band Soul Alley is gearing up for the release of its first CD. Story in Townspeople, page 9.



League of Women Voters candidates forum Oct. 24

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All of the candidates running representative candidates are state representative candidates. Massachusetts will moderate Andover have agreed to partici- Democrat Patricia Commane. pate in the League of Women Andover Candidates' Forum Andover at 2 p.m.

The 17th Essex District state

for state offices representing Republican Paul Adams and

The Second Essex and Mid-Voters of Andover/North dlesex District state senate candidates are Democrat Barry on Sunday, Oct. 24 at Memorial Finegold, Independent Jodi Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Oberto and Republican Jamison Tomasek.

James J. Lyons, Jr.

Eighteenth Essex District League of Women Voters of and open to the public.

are Democratic incumbent Bar- the event. The forum will air bara L'Italien and Republican live on Andover cable channels 8 and 47 and be taped for There will be a segment rebroadcast and online viewing for each race, and candi- before the Nov. 2 state election. dates will answer questions Members of the Andover High submitted by the audience. School Debate Club will volun-Muriel Zaginailoff, of the teer at the event, which is free

■ HIGH SCHOOL REUNIONS

Andover High School Class of 1960

50-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 23 6 p.m. cocktails, dinner at 7

Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., Andover \$90/person

For more information, contact Gail Parshley Crane at 978-682-8188 or gpccrane@yahoo.com.

Andover High School Class of 1975

35-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m. at The Claddagh Pub, 399 Canal St., Lawrence.

Includes appetizers, cash bar and live music. Tickets are \$20. For more information, contact Kathy (Dubose) Fuerst at katco40@aol. com or Jamie (Goldman) Kemp at jamiegkemp@comcast.net.

Andover High School Class of 1990

20th Reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, 7 p.m. The Wyndham Hotel 123 Old River Rd., Andover Web site, ahsreunion90.com \$75 per person

Tickets can be purchased through the website via pay pal or by check; further information available on the website.

Andover High School Class of 2005

5th Reunion Friday, Nov. 26, 8 p.m. Salvatore's Restaurant 354 Merrimack St. Lawrence, MA

You must register and pay for the event using Eventbrite by Nov. 1, More info: AndoverHigh-School2005@gmail.com

Candidates to visit Atria Marland Place

Candidates for open state with residents of Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., on Tuesday, Oct. 19, 2010 from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

They include State Rep. senate and state representa- Barry Finegold, candidate tive seats in Andover will visit for state senate; Jamison Tomasek, candidate for state senate; and Paul Adams and Patricia Commane, candidates for state rep.

ACE eyes 500 donors for five-year milestone Everyone is invited to cel- available on the ACE website,

ebrate Andover Coalition for Education's fifth anniversary on Nov. 5 at a gala party, "The First Five" acknowledging its successes such as the new language lab at Andover High, the engineering program at the elementary and middle schools, as well as the success

of the Grants Coordinator.

aceandover.org. The primary focus this year for the group is the ACE 500

Challenge. ACE wants to reach 500 donors in celebration of its fifth anniversary. ACE is reaching out to the community through school open houses and by a neighborhood social. Contact Tom Lazay about this The 'First Five' invitation is event at tlazay@gmail.com.

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Tomasek calls out Finegold for violations

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Finegold's broadcasts over the Andover High School intercom system from Aug. 30 to Sept. 6 to recruit campaign interns, as reported in the Eagle Tribune. According to the website of the Office of Campaign and

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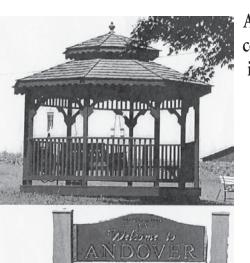
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AUTHOR READING, Brunonia Barry, The Map of True Places, also the author of The Lace Reader. This new book is a compelling story set in Salem about a young woman forced by difficult circumstances to chart a new course for her life, Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., 7 p.m., \$3; 978-475-0143.

BREAST RECONSTRUCTION TALK, presented by Michele Sasmor of Anna Jacques Hospital, 6-7:15 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover: 978-475-4225.

FASHION SHOW, Couture for a Cure, Merrimack College and Lawrence General Hospital host, benefits scholarships for Merrimack College students and will contribute to the care of patients at LGH's South Pavilion Diagnostic Imaging Center, models will be LGH & college staffers. Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St., Andover, \$50 per person: merrimack.edu/fom. Joanne Mermelstein, 978-837-5117, joanne.mermelstein@ merrimack.edu

FRIDAY, OCT. 15

FALL FAIR, St. Gregory Armenian Church, 11 a.m-7 p.m., Jaffarian Hall, 158 Main St., North Andover; Rose Soghigian, (978) 256-0594 or church office, (978) 685-5038.

GREEK TAVERNA NIGHT, Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church hosts, 7-11 p.m., Greek dancing with mezethakia (hors d'oeuvres,) specialty desserts and drinks served in a village setting. Nicholson Hall (corner of Park and Harris streets), Newburyport, \$20, kids 12 and under \$10.; Genie Schaeffer, 978-462-7645, ropress@sbcglobal.net.

COCKTAIL HOUR, with "Disco Divas," 2:30 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225.

SCREEEMFEST IS OPEN, Canobie Lake Park, Salem, N.H., continues each Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening through Oct. 31, For more information on coupon locations, complete pricing, hours and directions, visit canobie.com.

WINE RECEPTION & SILENT AUCTION BENEFIT, 7-10 p.m., \$25, Waterline Center, Essex Shipbuilding Museum, 66 Main St.,

HALLOWEEN AT THE CASTLE, lots of events, \$18 per person, family four-pack \$50, dusk-11 p.m., every weekend (Friday, Saturday, Sunday) through Halloween, Winnekenni Castle, Haverhill; winnekenni.com, 978-521-1686. This event is not recommended for those under age 8.

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

BOTTLE DRIVE, benefits Andover High School's award-winning Marching Band, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., only redeemable bottles and cans accepted located next to West Middle School cafeteria, Shawsheen Road, Andover.

FIRE SAFETY OPEN HOUSE, hosted by Andover Fire Department, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Andover Public Safety Center, Main Street, Andover

LIVE A CAPELLA, Five O'Clock Shadow performs, the New Moon Coffeehouse. Haverhill, 8 p.m., \$20, \$10 for under 18.

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PANCAKE BREAKFAST/OPEN HOUSE, 8-11 a.m., \$4. Hearty breakfast with sausage and beverages, Andover Senior Center. Then join crafters, special interest and performance groups as they showcase their programs. Pre-registration requested; 978-623-8321.

FALL FAIR, St. Gregory Armenian Church, see Oct. 15 listing.

SUNDAY, OCT. 17

LIVE CLASSICAL PIANO, with Carol Graves, 3:30 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225.

LIVE JAZZ, the Black Sea Combo, 2 p.m.. The Black Sea Combo features members of the larger Black Sea Salsa Band including horns, vocalists, and rhythm sections. Led

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Table being set for Taste of the Andovers



Tracey Meech's eyes light up as she checks out a dish from the Wyndam Hotel restaurant during the 2008 Taste of the Andovers. This year's event is Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Celebrating the food establishments of of Commerce in conjunction with the Andover and North Andover, the Taste of Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce. Andover Commerce. money for scholarships.

The annual event, which will showcase more than 25 food establishments at the Wyndham Andover Hotel off Old River Road. Last year, nearly 400 area residents

The Taste of the Andovers is next Wednesday, October 20 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Wyndham Andover Hotel off is sponsored by the Andover Chamber Country Club and the Greater Lawrence presented at the door.

the Andovers is ready to serve up a fun Proceeds of this annual event will bennight - and tasty specialties - to raise efit scholarships for local high school students.

The Taste of The Andovers is an opporthe culinary talents of many restaurants tunity for people to sample hors d'oeuvres, in Andover and North Andover, expects entrees, delicacies, rich desserts and other menu items from local restaurants and food service facilities, while relaxing and socializing with local business people, town officials and area neighbors.

Participating restaurants and food establishments include Amici's Pizzeria, Sandrino's, On The Bone (The Wyndham), Lanam River Road, 123 Old River Road, Andover. Club, Fuddruckers, Glory, Andover Inn, Plenty of parking is available. The event Chateau, A Hot Dish, Palmers, Andover upon receipt of payment. They must be

Andover Community Theater will provide entertainment at the event.

"The Taste of the Andovers is a perennial favorite for many in the Merrimack Valley. We are again delighted to bring together so many Andover and North Andover friends. All of us enjoy seeing our friends and neighbors at this event, and it is a great way to support our restaurants," says organizing committee member Maureen Pollard of Northmark Bank in Andover. Tickets cost \$25 each and there will be a cash bar. Tickets are available by contacting the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce at 978-686-0900 and will be mailed



Andover artist Carol Boileau is joined by her daughters, Colleen Brandon and Tracy Phillips, and her granddaughter, Caitlin Downey, for a new exhibit, Romance the Stone. It opens Oct. 31 at The Brush Gallery & Artists Studios in Lowell. From left, Downey, Boileau, Brandon and Phillips.

Rock on Family of Andover artists romance stones in new exhibit

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Andover artist Carol Boileau is not only a master of painting, she's also a nature

She's thrilled that her about-to-open exhibit at Brush Gallery in Lowell combines her two passions and she's teamed with her family to show how they interpret scenes from nature.

"Romance the Stone" features

ROMANCE THE STONE

What: Works by Andover artist Carol Boileau and her daughters, granddaughter

Where: Brush Gallery & Artists Studios 256 Market St., Lowell When: Oct. 31-Dec. 5

Reception: Saturday, Nov. 6, 2-4 p.m.

paintings by Boileau joined by photography, painting and poetry done by her two daughters and a granddaughter. These

three generations of women celebrate the beauty of the ordinary stone in the

Boileau is joined by her daughters Colleen Brandon and Tracy Phillips, who grew up in Andover, and her granddaughter, Caitlin Downey, who is Colleen's daughter. Brandon and Phillips were on the high school swim team and helped out when their mom taught special needs aquatics throughout the Merrimack

Please see **EXHIBIT,** Page 5

Program on natural beauty of Quabbin

Members of the Village Garden Club and Memorial Hall Library are offering a free program to the public called, "Quabbin Reservoir, A Natural Wonder," presented by Michael Tougas, an award winning author and engaging speaker.

Organizers say the program will allow people to "discover the beauty and history of this valuable Massachusetts resource."

The event will be held at Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square, Andover on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be

Committee members hosting the program are Judy Mitchell, Kathie Baun and Hilary Loring. Bea Pfister is the flower arranger.

WomenSong Choral Ensemble holding open rehearsals

WomenSong, the Northshore and Merrimack Valley's only allwomen's choral group, invites women interested in learning more about the group to a series of open rehearsals that began last night, Wednesday. Oct. 13, and continues Oct. 20 and 27 from 7:15 to 9 p.m., at All Saints Church, Route 113, West Newbury.

Singers should be experienced in choral work and have some reading ability. For more information, contact music director, Frances Burmeister, at fburmeister@hotmail.com or visit womensong.org.

WomenSong's fall concerts will be at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 20 at the First Parish Church on Route 1A in Newbury, and at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 21 at North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover.

Richard James to play Harper's Ferry a final time

Rick Umlah and his band Richard James will be among the last bands to play at Allston's Harper's music club this Saturday, Oct. 16.

"Harpers Ferry has been in business for the last 40 years, and for good at the end of the month. We played our first big Boston show there, we had our record release show there, and we've played there about 20 times over

from Andover," writes Umlah.

Umlah was born and raised in Ferry when they perform at the Andover, an attended the Andover ences that have happen through schools and their music programs before going to Berklee School of Music and studying music busithey're finally closing their doors ness. Richard James is his first and middle name, and the name of his band, which he started in January 2009.

The band released its first album "Along the Way," on Sept. the past two and a half years. Our 10, 2009, and have been touring last show at Harpers Ferry will the Northeast, he said. It played be next Saturday with a group the main stage at the Canadian called The Four Legged Faithful, EVOLVE festival for an audience

an awesome new bluegrass band of more than five thousand people, he said.

"[The] songs stem from experithe years growing up here, and everything in between," said Umlah. "We are going into the studio to record our second album this November and were planning a CD release in Boston in March."

Before then, Richard James will play after parties for the band Phish in Amherst, Mass., and Manchester, N.H., and two shows in Atlantic City over Halloween weekend.



The band Richard James, with Andover's Rick Umlah, will be one of the final acts at Harper's Ferry in Allston.

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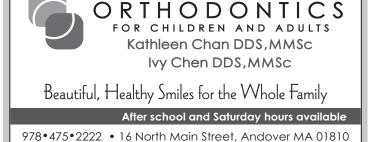
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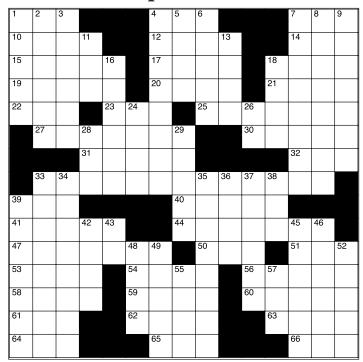
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Crossword puzzle



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- 17. Type genus of the
- 18. Tool handle
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- 25. A European Soviet
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- 29. Slang for big trucks 33. Axes for cattle slaughter
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- 35. Formed a mental
- picture 36. World's longest river
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- 38. Romance
- 39. Total cloth purchased 42. North Sea fishing unit of measurement
- 43. Kings unit 45. Supplying a moniker 46. Wooden shoes
- 48. Goddess of the rainbow
- 49. Vetches grown for forage
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EXHIBIT: Beauty of ordinary stone celebrated

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Valley when they lived in town. Strong, enduring and artistic in different ways best describes the women in this family and Boileau said this trio exhibit of photography, painting and poetry is a perfect way to share the family's story. The exhibit pays tribute not only to stones themselves, but to what they represent, Boileau said.

"We're a family of strong women who are enduring and smoothed by time, just like stones," she said.

Boileau insists we are all attracted to the natural beauty of stones.

"How many times have we slipped a pretty stone into our pockets, admired a craggy cliff, wondered about the boulder beneath our feet?" she asked. "Stones have been collected and have served many purposes. The enduring qualities (of stones) are associated with

longevity and immortality." For this artist-mom and Andover Art in the Park winner, it's a step off her usual artistic path. A frequent visitor to the American Southwest, she's a well-known landscape artist but said she has always admired the stones there.

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QUABBIN RESERVOIR TALK AND SLIDE

SHOW, with Michael Tougias, author of Quab-

bin: A History and Explorers Guide, Memorial

Hall Library, 7 p.m.; mhl.org, 978-623-8401, x 31

or 32, or text 66746 (start your message with

Like her mother, Colleen Brandon is a painter and has always been captivated by rocks, particularly those gleaming and polished by the ocean. Tracy Phillips is a portrait photographer at heart, but has often turned her camera to the rocks of the New Hampshire seacoast.

Granddaughter Caitlin Downey handles the poetry for the exhibit.

"And we will be joined by two more up and coming rockers," Boileau said, noting two other grandchildren will have their art displayed in a small section of the exhibit.

EVENTS CALENDAR

■ Continued from Page 4

by trumpeter Dan Teager, the Combo plays jazz standards as well as high-energy Latin jazz and blues, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m.; mhl.org, 978-623-8401, x 31 or 32, or text 66746 (start your message with "askmhl").

OIL PAINTING DEMONSTRATION, hosted by the Andovers Artists Guild featuring artist Fli Cedrone, 2 p.m., the East Mill Art Space, 21 High St. North Andover, (Davis and Furber Complex), \$5 donation, free to Guild members; Nella, 978-

975-0015, andoversartistsguild.org. ITALIAN DINNER, hosted by The Women's Evening Circle of West Parish Church, 5-7 p.m., Adult \$10/Child (12 and under) \$5. Tickets sold at the door, Fellowship Hall, 129 Reservation Road, Andover,

INDIA: BEYOND THE CLASSROOM WORK-**SHOP,** Educators for Teaching India and Studies Abroad for Global Education (SAGE) host, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., \$5 for students & \$25 for educators, Kemper Auditorium, Phillips Academy; 1-888-997-7243, info@sageprogram.org.

GALLERY TALK, "Abstraction 101: How to Look at an Abstract Work of Art," with Director Brian T. Allen, 2 pm., free, Addison Gallery, Phillips Academy

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

CANDIDATES FORUM, 10:30 a.m., candidates for state senate, state representative; Sing Along w/Mary Beth Maes, 2:30 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-

NO SEW STOCKINGS, with Jenna Amara, 6:30-9:30 p.m., \$30, Mums Art Studio, 57 Beech St., Tewksbury; 781-248-3228, mumsartstudio.com.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

ANDOVER'S FIRST STORY SLAM, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m., limited to 5 minutes and judged. Prizes will be awarded. Hosted by Nicolette Nordin Heavey, an Andover resident and professional storyteller; mhl.org, 978-623-8401, x 31 or 32, or text 66746 (start your message with "askmhl").

THE TASTE OF THE ANDOVERS, sample delicacies from Andover's & No. Andover's finest restaurants, sponsored by The Andover Chamber of Commerce, 6:30-8:30

p.m., The Wyndham Andover Hotel, 123 Old

River Road, Andover, benefits The Andover AUTHOR READING, Jay Atkinson, from Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Fund, his new book PARADISE ROAD: Jack Kerouac's \$25; tickets at Enterprise Bank, 978-623-3399, Lost Highway and My Search for America. The author goes "on the road" across modern day ask for Nancy Hargreaves Pierce: Northmark Bank 978-686-9100 (ask for Maureen Pollard); America 50 years later, following the path of Kerouac and his companions Neal Cassady and Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, 978-Allen Ginsberg, 7 p.m., \$3, Andover Bookstore, FALL HIKE, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Harold Parker 89R Main St.; 978-475-0143,

> **THEATER,** Stoneham Theatre presents The Turn of the Screw through Nov. 7, \$38-\$44, Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200, stonehamtheatre.org.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

TALIBAN TALK, 1 p.m., Parthum School, 255 East Haverhill St., Lawrence. Shabana Basij-Rasikh was a young girl when the Taliban took over her country and shattered the dreams of education for many Afghani women. Basij-Rasikh attends Middlebury College and was just named one of Glamour Magazine's Top Ten College Students.

Andona hosts 'Eat, Drink and be Scary' for Andover youth

Andona fall fundraiser, Eat, Drink and Be Scary, will be a ghoulish Halloween adult night out at the Andover Country Club in Andover on Saturday, Oct. 30 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight, organizers said.

Silent auction items include a house on Frye Island on Sebago Lake, four Parkhopper tickets at Disney World, seats at a Red Sox game, jewelry, an in-home wine tasting, and signed Boys Like Girls memorabilia.

"Halloween is not just for the kids this year. Come and support the children of Andover as you dine on light fare, dance, and enjoy a fabulous silent auction, raffle and contests," they say. "Buy a tiny tombstone or coffin for a chance to win gift certificates to local restaurants and even an iPad. Don a fun costume to win a prize, get a group together, get original or just come as yourself. The night promises to be full of fun and laughter and all of the proceeds will benefit children of Andover."

Everyone is welcome. Admission is \$40 per person or \$75 per couple. To learn more or to purchase tickets, visit andona. org. For further information contact chairwomen Laura Hajdukiewicz at Hajduk@aol. com or Carla Melucci at carla. melucci@gmail.com.

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Obituaries

Edward B. Walsh, 91

Claire S. Gallant, 84

ter) Gallant,

and formerly of

North Reading,

died at her home

on Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2010.

She was the

Claire S. (Por- Rummy and fishing.

84. of Andover. sons, John and his wife Susan



Merrimack Valley Hospice House in Haverhill, sur-

his loving fam-Merrimack Valley Hospice for the care and support given.

He was born Aug. 23, 1919 in Dorchester, the son of the late Joseph and Mary (Lynch) Walsh. Raised in Dorchester and Mattapan, he was a graduate of Boston Latin High School and Boston

Mr. Walsh was a World War II veteran with the U.S. Army Air Forces, piloting C-47 transports "over the hump" in India, Burma and China. He worked 23 years for Western Electric, retiring in 1983 as a senior engineer.

vears, he summered at Seabrook Beach since 1960, moving here in

Beloved wife of the late Roland

Born in Winchester on Aug.

6, 1926, she was the daughter of

the late Carlyle C. and Ethel B.

(Kimball) Porter. She was raised

and attended school in North

Claire was a manager for the

Salvation Army in Lawrence

tor for the Dorman and Bogman

Company in Andover. She also

worked at Kitty's Restaurant in

Claire has been a resident of

Andover for the past 64 years.

She was a loving wife, and

mother, who raised six boys.

She never turned anyone away

and always took in friends and

relatives, when they were in

need. Claire enjoyed yard sales,

puzzles, crocheting, playing 500

and a Quality Control Inspec-

J. Gallant.

Reading.

North Reading.

Edward B. 1976. He was a communicant of Walsh, 91, died the St. Elizabeth of Hungry Mis-Thursday, Oct. sion Church at Seabrook Beach.

Family members include his wife of 60 years, Monica L. (Coleman) Walsh of Seabrook Beach; three sons, Todd B. Walsh of Seabrook Beach, Douglas J. Walsh, rounded by and his wife Nancy of Tampa, Fla., and Steven R. Walsh of ily. The family wishes to thank Hampton Beach; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his sister, Shirley Dodwell; and three brothers, Robert, Jack and Harvey.

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours were from 4 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 11, 2010 at the Remick & Gendron Funeral Home-Crematory, 811 Lafayette Road, Hampton, N.H. A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Church, Seabrook Beach. Burial was in the Hillside Cemetery, Seabrook. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the St. Elizabeth Church Flower Fund, 289 Lafayette Road, Hampton, NH 03842. A resident of Andover for many Please visit www.RemickGendron.com for online guestbook.

Family member include her

of Tewksbury, Steven and his

wife Dee of Ware, N.H., Timo-

thy and his wife Kathleen of

North Reading, Dennis and his

wife Wendy and Kevin, all of

Andover. She was the mother of

the late Michael Gallant. Broth-

ers, Kenny and Vernon Porter

and stepbrother, Joe Rayball.

Her sister, Mary Anne Boucher

and her friend and caregiver,

Judy Townsend of Andover. She

is also survived by 12 grandchil-

dren, four great-grandchildren,

many nieces and nephews and

held from the Croswell Funeral Home,

19 Bow St., on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 9:15

a.m., followed by a 10:30 a.m. funeral

Mass at St. Theresa's Church, 63 Winter

St., (Route 62), North Reading. Call-

ing hours were held on Monday from

4 to 8 p.m. Burial will be in Riverside

Cemetery in North Reading. Memorial

donations may be made in her memory

to: American Diabetes Association,

330 Congress St., 5th Floor, Boston,

and his wife Dianne Donovan of

daughter, Maryanne Alback

and her husband Richard, Sr.

of Londonderry, N.H.; brothers,

and Salvatore Spinella of Acton,

Maine; sisters, Grace Chiaramida

of Andover, and Constance Maria

of LaHabra of California; grand-

children, Jessica and Amanda

Matthes, Ricky and Hannah

Alback, and Emerald Donovan.

Mary also leaves behind several

called on Thursday, Oct. 7, 2010 from

4 to 8 p.m. at the Cataudella Funeral

Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen.

Oct. 8 at 11 a.m. in Our Lady of Good

Counsel, St. Augustine's Chapel, 124

Ames St., Lawrence. Burial followed in

Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence. Memo-

rial contributions in her name may be

made to Susan G. Komen Foundation,

P.O. Box 650309, Dallas TX 75265. For

and online guestbook at www.cataudel-

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends

nieces, nephews, and cousins.

MA 02110.

(Spinella) Mat- Lawrence, and Steven E. Matthes

thes, 79, of Law- and his wife Kim of Lawrence;

her home, after Joseph Spinella of Methuen,

Mary Matthes, 79

rence, passed

away Tuesday,

Oct. 5, 2010, at

a courageous

30-year battle

with cancer.

She was born in Andover, and

was the daughter of Frank and

Lucy (Romano) Spinella, Mary

was educated in Andover at

Punchard High, Class of 1949.

She was an avid Red Sox fan and

enjoyed traveling, car shows,

Foxwoods, crocheting, and taking care of her grandkids and

President of the Tower Hill Little

League for many years. She also

was member with the square

dancers "Turkey Town Trotters"

and was active in St. Augustine's

functions such as bingo and the

Ralph J. Matthes, Sr. of Law-

rence; sons, Ralph J. Matthes, Jr. laFH.com.

parish fairs.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral was

her great companion, Abby.

Frances M. Chadwick, 64



Mary (Crowe) Chadwick, 64, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., died Monday, Oct. 4, 2010 at Mass General Hospital after a long and coura-

geous battle with cancer. She was born in Haverhill, Aug. 31, 1946, daughter of the

late Francis Milton and Mary (Doherty) Crowe. Fran attended Sacred Hearts Grammar School, graduated from Haverhill High, Class of 1964, and graduated from Westbrook Jr. College. In 1968, she married Gary A.

Chadwick of Andover and they lived in New York and Maryland. Since 2000, they have resided in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., and enjoyed traveling and summers at the beach in Seabrook, N.H.

She was a loving mother and wife who devoted her time to her family. Her survivors include

Mrs. Frances her husband, Gary A. Chadwick of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; a son, Mark A. and his wife Jennifer Chadwick of Sherman Oaks, Calif.: a daughter, Lisa C. and her husband David Smith of Ashburn, Va.; a granddaughter, Kaitlyn Chadwick of Sherman Oaks, Calif.; and a niece, Nancy Northcutt of Anchorage, Alaska. She was the sister of the late Joyce Kilcourse; and the aunt of the late John T. Kilcourse.

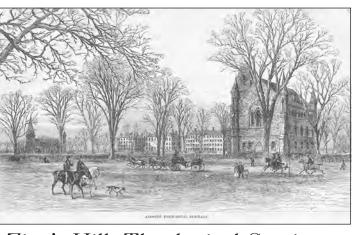
ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours for family and friends were held last Thursdav from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the H.L. Farmer & Sons Bradford Funeral Home, 210 So. Main St., Bradford. A funeral Mass was held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday at Sacred Hearts Church in Bradford. Following the Mass, the burial was held at the Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the Colon Cancer Prevention Program, P.O. Box 4039, Louisville, KY 40205. Condolences to her family may be made at www.farmerfuneralhomes.com.

Harold W. Tyning, Jr.

Thursday, July 8, 2010.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends graveside service on Saturday, Oct. 16, 2010 at 4 p.m. at West Parish Cemetery,

 $Harold\ W.\ Tyning,\ Jr.,\ died\ on\quad \mbox{ Andover. Arrangements by The Charles}$ F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen. For complete obituary and to are respectfully invited to attend a send an online condolence, please visit www.dewhirstfuneral.com.



Zion's Hill: Theological Seminary put Andover education on map



Andover Stories

By Francesca Balboni, Andover Historical Society

Andover, in history and name, is inextricably tied to Phillips Andover; for many outside of town, Phillips serves as the easiest reference point. But, in fact, another school first brought Andover to the attention of the country and even the world.

The Andover Theological Seminary, established in 1808, produced many influential alumni, and its buildings now make up the core of Phillips' historic campus. Moreover, the Andover Seminary was not only the oldest in the country, but also the first graduate institution of any kind in America. And yet, few people today are aware of its controversial existence.

Although Massachusetts had stayed fairly true to its Calvinistic Puritan beginnings in the form of Congregationalism, by 1800 a new sect had swept Boston by storm: Unitarianism. This form of Protestantism rejected the aspects of Calvinism inherent to Congregationalism at the time. Rather than accepting that all people were fallen and could only be chosen by God to be saved — predestination — early Unitarians emphasized reason, free will, and the power of people for both good and evil. Also, as the name suggests, they disavowed the idea of the Trinity, believing instead that Jesus was solely a prophet and an example to live by. These changes even swept through Harvard, a founding Congregationalist institution, where the conflict would eventually create the Andover Seminary.

Eliphalet Pearson, first principal of Phillips, later Harvard professor and interim president, was at the center of this conflict. As one of the sole defenders of Calvinist orthodoxy at the college, he fled Cambridge in 1806 after his loss in the bid for president and the election of a Unitarian professor of divinity. With the help of friends at Phillips and in town, he was able to garner enough funding to start the

With his Seminary, Pearson

wished to counter the rise of Unitarianism by training clergymen to become staunch supporters of orthodox Calvinism. Students partook in three years of study and four major subjects: the Bible, church history, doctrinal theology, and practical arts of the ministry. Before the creation of the Andover Theological Seminary, clergymen obtained a more general undergraduate degree, then proceeded to study under the tutelage of a local minister. Pearson's method would create a more professional minister; in his mind, this type of religious training was crucial for the continuation of Congregationalism.

But in addition to ministers, the seminary also produced hundreds of missionaries. Just several years after its establishment, students and professors showed interest in foreign missions. It would be a way to spread the beliefs of Congregationalism on a global scale. Over the school's 100-year stay in Andover, its graduates proselytized in Greece, Bulgaria, Armenia, Palastine, Turkey, India, Burma, China, Japan, and all over Africa and Latin America. In addition to spreading their beliefs, the men of the seminary also contributed to the study of linguistics. With each new country, they mastered local languages and gathered local lexicons and dictionaries in order to translate the Bible. By 1824, the local press, Flagg and Gould, possessed types for 11 Asian languages, and the first Greek and Hebrew type fonts in America.

All of these accomplishments made the Andover Theological Seminary known to many around the world. But by the 1880s, enrollment dwindled, and the faculty acknowledged that a shift in their reactionary conservatism was inevitable. In 1908, the seminary moved back to Cambridge, but eventually merged with the Newton Theological Institution in Newton, Mass. to become The Andover Newton Theological School.

Despite its struggles in the 20th century, the Andover Theological Seminary helped make Andover the intellectual hub it is recognized as today.

"Andover Stories" is a weekly column about interesting local people and events, told in anticipation of the Andover Historical Society's 100 anniversary in 2011.

Under repair

The following Andover streets are being repaired by town workers currently. All other road projects underway in town - including the North Main Street work - are handled by the state's highway department.

Koad	Cost
Andover Street (from Highvale Lane to Woburn Street)	\$111,815
Andover Street (from Reservation Road to Church Street)	\$442,554
Ayer Street	\$26,405
Dascomb Road (from Frontage Road to 525 feet east of the town line)	\$36,968
Phillips Street	\$124,870
River Road (from Brundrette Ave. to Launching Road)	\$63,581
River Road (from Cross Street to Ravens Bluff)	\$117,131
Sherborne Street:	\$56,037
Reservation Road (from Oriole Drive to Mayflower Drive):	\$18,282
Reservation Road (from Andover Street to Pilgrim Drive)	\$61,287
Overall cost:	1,058,930

ROADS: Some repairs on hold

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To avoid doing massive volumes of repairs that cost the town dearly, the highway department maintains roads as they are damaged.

This is done in a variety of ways, including sealing cracks so water doesn't build up under the road and freeze in December, creating frost heaves, according to Cronin.

"It stops the water from going into the cracks," Cronin said. "We're not doing it to make it look good. We're doing it to save the roads."

Some roads get uneven over time, especially after utility work disturbs the material composition underneath the pavement. To fix a road with minor issues, the town simply raises manholes and other castings, and then drops a new layer of asphalt over the surface.

Roads with moderate damage, which will happen in about 10 years' time, will be milled of a few inches and repaved. But the roads in the worst condition, roads considered absolutely unsafe to drive on, will have as much as a foot of material reclaimed before paving begins.

Reclaiming a road costs around \$12 for every square yard, with resetting manholes and water boxes costing any-This is almost twice as much worse.'

as only dropping a new layer of asphalt on the road.

Some roads need reclaiming, as did part of Andover Street earlier this year. But without more money, Cronin said, the town will be forced to delay minor maintenance and tackle its larger projects, leaving roadways needing minor work to get worse.

As an example, Cronin mentioned Burton Farm Drive as a road requiring significiant repairs and Brookfield Road. which is currently in relatively good condition.

In time, Brookfield Road may not receive the maintenance it needs while highway money goes to larger road issues like Burton Farm Drive, according to Cronin.

"If we don't do something about (Brookfield Road) road within the next few years, it is going to look like Burton Farm Drive, and it is going to cost a lot more to fix," Cronin said.

To get the funds the town needs to pave, Cronin said the town will need to devote some tax revenue to the highway department, something it did until a couple decades ago.

"Eventually, the roads will get to a point where the residents won't be happy with their quality," Cronin said. "I hope it doesn't happen, but the reality is that the roads aren't where from \$180 to \$315 each. getting better. They are getting

Women returning to school information event at NECC

Women interested in enroll- share how they overcame their ing in college, especially those own anxiety and apprehenwho have been out of school for sion to successfully transition a number of years, are invited to attend a Women Returning will present information about to School Information Event financial aid and other support at Northern Essex Community services available at the college. College on Wednesday evening, Refreshments are available. Oct. 27. The free event will begin ter on the college's Haverhill Campus, 100 Elliott St.

The Information Event is designed to help ease common anxieties and apprehensions some women may have when considering a return to school after being away from the classroom for some time.

women students and graduates

into college. Also, college staff

"After attending, you'll feel at 6 p.m. in the Technology Cen-confident that going back to school can happen for you finally wherever you decide to go," says Charles Diggs, director of enrollment services. "You'll also know about all of the wonderful opportunities available at Northern Essex."

Please call 978-556-3735 for more information and to reserve Attendees will hear NECC a space.

Intergenerational walkabout

Elder Services of the of all ages and abilities. Healthy

Merrimack Valley is hosting our aging stations will provide fun, first Generation-to-Generation relaxing and educational oppor-Walkabout, an intergenerational tunities to learn about making fundraising event on Sunday, healthy choices. And, because Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. it is either rain or shine, activiat the Riverwalk Complex on ties will be tented and an oasis, Merrimack St., Lawrence. This complete with chairs and water, interactive event is for people along the route are provided.

RELIGION

Christ Church Fair seek recipient

Each year, the Parish of Christ Church in Andover donates 10 percent of the proceeds from its annual Christmas Fair to a nonprofit organization that is not affiliated with or directly supported by the Church. This year the "Celebration of Christmas Fair" will be held on Saturday,

Any group that are interested in being considered for this year's tithe should submit a written statement, not more than three paragraphs long, describing the organization's work, its beneficiaries, and specifically how the funds would be

Statements must be received no later than Friday, Oct. 29 for consideration. Submit your proposal to Christmas Fair Committee, Parish of Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover, MA 01810.

Memorial Mass for miscarried children and their families

Join us for a Mass in memory of miscarried children on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 9 a.m., at St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover. All are welcome, especially mothers, fathers and

families of miscarried children who would like to honor their children and heal from the loss of their passing.

"Miscarriage is a painful experience that is much more common than, perhaps, many realize. Miscarriage reportedly occurs in 20 percent of all pregnancies. However, according to some sources, the miscarriage rate may be closer to 40 or 50 percent. For many, miscarriage is an experience they have never talked about or shared. Even more heart breaking, have never had the opportunity to honor their children who were conceived but never made it to their birth," wrote organizers in a release.

"It is our prayer that the Memorial Mass for Miscarried Children and Their Families will provide the recognition, honor and healing for families who have suffered the tremendous loss of miscarriage. Those attending the Mass will have the opportunity to place the names of their children in a basket. The basket will be brought to the Altar with the Eucharistic Gifts and after Mass, brought to the Monastery of Saint Clare here in Andover. During the month of November the Nuns will pray for all those children whose names have been placed

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Opinion

Sustainable school could establish new path for town buildings

When Andover built Bancroft Elementary School, it represented a new concept in school buildings, the so-called school without walls. Of course, the school has some walls, but fewer permanent walls than most schools, which theoretically allows teachers to either use a larger space for big group projects, or to divide space into smaller classrooms by using temporary walls. With a media center in the middle of the school and corridors all around it, students can be a part of all-school meetings by simply stepping out the doorway of their rooms. Over the years, supporters have praised the flexibility and camaraderie the school building allowed. Detractors have complained that the design makes the school too loud, especially for more easily distracted elementary-school

The benefits of Bancroft Elementary's design can be argued, but the fact is that its experimentation with the openconcept idea did not establish a new trend. School buildings and additions created in Andover since the arrival of Bancroft have not followed Bancroft's lead. They have been built in the more traditional schoolhouse style.

Now, the town is set to ask for up to \$44 million to build a replacement to Bancroft Elementary. Some of this money, around \$17 million, should be reimbursed by the state. And once again, the new Bancroft could set a standard for future school buildings. It could, in fact, establish a new design for all future town buildings.

The new Bancroft is meant to be a more sustainable building. In other words, it should cost less to operate the new school than it would to operate a traditional new school. The project seeks a silver rating from The Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Green Building Rating System, a national accreditation process that rates the energy efficiency of new buildings.

Assuming voters support the project at Special Town Meeting and then at a ballot-box election, time will tell if the new Bancroft school sets a standard that other Andover buildings will follow. But a move toward town buildings that cost less in the long run to heat, cool and light seems to make common sense. School buildings should be built for the long haul.



An artists rendering of the proposed new Bancroft School.

NOTE: NEXT WEEK IS THE LAST WEEK FOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ABOUT CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN THE NOV. 2 ELECTION.

The Townsman has a longstanding policy of not allowing letters about candidates in the issue immediately prior to an election.

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

33 Chestnut St.,

Box 1986, Andover, Mass. 01810 E-mail: Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com. Please include the letter in

the body of the e-mail, even if sending an attachment.

WEB QUESTION

Do you know someone with Lyme Disease?

Andover residents responding to a Townsman poll were in favor of allowing archery hunting on some town land to control the deer population.

Last week, people were asked, "Is opening conservation land to archery hunting an appropriate way to control the growth of deer and/or Lyme disease in

With 133 people answering, here were the results:

Yes, because existing hunting methods aren't doing enough to restrict herd sizes - 26.3 percent

Yes, I'm very concerned about Lyme disease – 21.1 percent

Yes, because I am in favor of hunting - 19.6 percent

Yes, for other reasons - 9 percent

No, because hunting should not be allowed on conservation property that may be used for other recreational purposes -14.3 percent

No, because there is not enough evidence that this will reduce the spread of Lyme disease - 3.7 percent

No, because I am opposed to hunting – 3 percent

No, for other reasons - 2.3

One person voted "Other."

This week's website question is: Do you personally know someone in Andover who has Lyme disease?

No.

To vote, go to andovertownsman.com

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ARM-IN-ARM



Pat McAlany-Losee of Andover and Grid Losee of Boxford dance during The Crystal Ballroom at the Andover Town House Sunday, as The Fred Manzi Trio performs. Ballroom dancing will be offered the second Sunday of every month as part of a new "Crystal Ballroom" program.

Editor, Townsman:

My name is Alex Hanscom and I am a 13-year-old who has just been outraged by the topic of a headline in the Oct. 7 Townsman. The headline reads "Andover to take aim at deer?'

Young teen outraged at

thought of deer hunting

Even I, a mere adolescent, see that this is wrong. How can so called "supporters" possibly think that bringing hunting to Andover is a good idea? There is absolutely NOT an over-population of deer, in fact far from it. If people want to hunt, they can move somewhere else. I don't want to have to worry about getting pierced by an arrow every time I go into the woods.

Although I realize that there are deer ticks in Andover, if people wear bug spray and check carefully for ticks after going outdoors, there shouldn't be an issue. In fact, even if someone notices a deer tick 24 hours after it dug its head into their skin, it won't be a problem as deer ticks must be in their victim for at least 48 hours before the victim gets the bull's-eye rash. Even if deer ticks don't only come from deer. I think that is simply a poor

I don't think that deer-hunting is "needed" to "fix" the deer population. If you're driving and you hit a deer, you are completely responsible for what you did. Making up an excuse such as, "there are too many deer around here and they're crowding the roads" is simply looking for justification when there is no need for it. This is precisely why you have to pass a driver's test in order to get your license: to make sure that you drive safely and are alert to animals in the road.

Even the fact that there is debate whether there should be hunting in Andover is absolutely absurd. People should know that we humans have already done enough to the ecosystems of the Earth. The last thing we want to do is let people hunt here. I hope that the town will consider my opinion.

ALEX HANSCOM Andover eighth-grader

Don't tax unemployment checks

Editor, Townsman:

Here's a simple idea: with the economy so bad and unemployment so high, why don't we bail out the people and make unemployment compensation nontaxible income again? STEVE LEET

Crescent Drive

Rep. candidate Commane understands

Editor, Townsman:

I am endorsing Patrice

Not just because she is a person of great character who lives out her beliefs. But because her experience working with disabled people, helping them gain employment, being able to work with different groups of people to solve problems - and being a 20-year state employee gives her a different view into how and what our local government can, will, won't and can't do.

She understands the need for health care that won't break the bank. She has worked with our high school seniors and understands that we need to create

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parent accounting and the importance of oversight when it comes to spending our tax dollars. Pat is committed to working

for us.

THEA SHAPIRO 93 Haverhill St.

Finegold can't be pigeonholed

Editor, Townsman:

myself to the right of some issues, I find Barry Finegold a candidate above and beyond his party label.

Finegold's commitment to reduce healthcare costs is something I find important for all citizens of Massachusetts. I agree with Finegold that there still needs to be continued reform on this issue. He wants to allow small businesses to be able to group together to buy health insurance. This measure, which is allowed in other states, would reduce costs for these businesses and lessen the burden on their budgets.

Finegold's private sector experience as a small business owner more people were getting Lyme will benefit all of us when he is disease, it would be irrelevant as elected to the state senate. He his ability to be an independent voice in the state senate and not become someone to just tow the party line.

JOHNNA D'URSO Southridge Circle

Lyons used buzz words, not sound policy

Editor, Townsman:

Jim Lyons' recent "press release" disingenuously claims that Barbara L'Italien has sponsored a bill that will "effectively gut" the Initiative Process which allows citizen referendums relating to acts of the state legislature. The truth is L'Italien has sponsored additional language in the bill that says, in addition to topics already exempt from the Initiative Process, that "the rights to freedom and equality; the right of each individual to be protected by society in the enjoyment of life, liberty and property, according to standing laws" shall not be able to be infringed upon any Initiative Process.

As a resident of Massachusetts and a candidate for political office, Lyons should have a better knowledge of a) what Massachusetts Legislative Bills actually say and do; and b) the true purpose of both the U.S. and Massachusetts Constitutions, as well as the freedoms they guarantee and protect.

Perhaps the most offensive part of Lyons' whole platform is his incessant harping on the issue of illegal immigration. In addition to his "5-5-5" plan (for which his website offers no explanation of how it will actually improve the economic conditions of the state), Lyons has a "press release" declaring his support of punitive legislation against "illegals" that his website claims will save the state \$200 million. Aside from the fact that one of the most irrelevant issues in the upcoming Massachusetts state elections is illegal immigration, I wonder if Lyons is aware that the Center for Immigration Studies which he cites as his source for this proposed savings was founded by John Tanton, who is connected with Holocaust deniers and white nationalists?

understands the need for trans- on illegal immigration and reducing state revenue via meals and sales taxes. He doesn't bother to development to our district, explain on his website how any of his ideas will actually work; he instead chooses to focus on the cliché buzz-words of the rapidly multiplying populist conservative movement. **JULIAN DIGLORIA**

14 Greenlawn Ave.

As a voter who usually finds L'Italien now in position to make difference

Editor, Townsman:

We urge our fellow voters to re-elect Barbara L'Italien as our state representative.

L'Italien is a person her constituents can count on, whether it **Editor, Townsman:** is working to lower health insurance costs for small businesses; ensuring our public schools have the resources to educate our children, or making sure seniors are receiving the care they need, at a cost they can afford. She has worked tirelessly for our towns in the best interest of all citizens. She understands the issues and is willing to balance our needs economic times.

understands the challenges of the Ways and Means Committee In conversations with her, I've making a payroll and control- and now has a position where found her to be both knowledgeling a budget. I am confident in her common sense and values able and reasonable. Knowledgeus. We need her kind of determination and intelligent approach to all issues. We just wish we had more like her in the House.

We support Barbara L'Italien because she has integrity and she's done a good job. We urge you to vote for her too on Nov. 2. ANDREW AND TINA GIRDWOOD

15 Tucker Road

L'Italien finds win-wins

Editor, Townsman:

With just several weeks until Nov. 2, Election Day, I am writing to encourage those in the 18th Essex district to join me in voting for Barbara L'Italien for state representative. I first met L'Italien over 10 years ago while I was serving on the Andover School Committee. She was at that time a very involved parent with children at Bancroft School, and in the 10 years since, little about her has changed. Although she has served in the legislature for eight years, she is still very much the same passionate, grassroots advocate for education now that she was then. While her work with issues involving children with special needs is well recognized and documented, she has always understood that every child has special needs, and she has worked tirelessly at the local level to ensure that the communities she represents get the funding for education that all children deserve.

L'Italien has also been a tremendous resource to our seniors. She was instrumental in crafting successful legislation that has provided assistance to families seeking in-home care for elders. As a result, many seniors have been able to continue living at home rather than going into nursing homes. This is not only preferable to the patients and their families, it is extremely cost-effective as well. Such legislation is truly a win-win for families and taxpayers alike.

It's innovative solutions such as these that transcend "politics as usual," and make L'Italien so uniquely qualified to continue to represent us. L'Italien has served through

times of economic growth and Lyons campaign is built upon contraction. She is the vice chairaffordable and good education empty promises of balancing our woman of the House Ways and

– and good-paying jobs. She state budget by "cracking down" Means Committee, and has been quite successful in passing legislation that promotes economic such as the "Gateways Cities" program, which offers tax incentives to employers who create or retain manufacturing jobs. She was also the driving force that enacted legislation that provides tax incentives to new businesses that clean and develop land, another example of how solutions can benefit businesses, communities, and all of us who care about the environment.

5 Fern Road

Commane: Reasonable, knowledgeable

In a time of financial limitations and with a state legislature that is more concerned with maintaining no-show jobs and perks for politicians than with the issues facing the commonwealth, it's clearly time for some

fresh faces in the legislature. One such face is that of Pat Commane, candidate for state representative. She is intelligent, with the reality of the difficult caring, hard-working, and sincerely dedicated to serving our L'Italien is vice chairwoman of district in an energetic manner. can make a difference for all of able in that she understands the problems facing our state, and reasonable in that she realizes that she won't be able to change

> everything at once. So, instead of empty promises so typical of Massachusetts politicians, she offers clear and specific ideas in the areas of education, health care, pensions, and other issues critical in this year's campaign.

DON ROBB

York Street L'Italien has delivered leadership, integrity

Editor, Townsman:

When Barbara L'Italien became state representative eight years ago, I had high expectations of her. She has not only met, but has exceeded those expectations and her list of accomplishments is impressive. She quickly became recognized for her knowledge of special education issues both in the house and senate, and this resulted in her sponsorship of several autism bills in 2009 and 2010 to assist families and students in coping with this increasingly prevalent disease. Her leadership ability was demonstrated by her appointment as vicechairwoman of the Ways and Means Committee, and she has carried out her responsibilities with independence and courage to serve the needs of all of her constituents.

Unlike her opponent, who is driven by political and religious dogma and a reckless and hollow promise to reduce taxes, L'Italien has a proven record of dealing with every issue with intelligence, open-mindedness and integrity thereby ensuring that our communities can continue to prosper and grow.

Although I no longer live in Andover, I worked closely with L'Italien during my six years on the Andover School Committee and I respect her immensely for her contributions to education and our school system. I plan to hold signs for her on Election Day, Tuesday Nov. 2, and I urge you to vote for L'Italien so she can continue her work

TONY JAMES 6095 Vickery Point Cumming, GA



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Week had many residents seeing green

Andover held what organizers hope will be the first of many townwide green events on Friday, Oct. 8. Dubbed Being Green Made Easy - the same name as the Townsman special section of Sept. 20, it was part of a week of environment-focused events.

Event organizers Candy Dann and Steve Fink from Sustainable-Andover.org said in a release they were "delighted with the breadth of support shown at the event, including key town, business and student leaders from across the community.

The event was one of 7,347 Global Work Day events held in Bancroft sustainable school, Phil- improve the environment by liv-188 countries sponsored by 350. org, they said.

Sebasky's keynote presentation the town's recent accomplishhighlighted plans for the new cussed how to save money and past summer. Doherty Middle

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Delilah Kaufman LaDuc cuts the ceremonial ribbon on Doherty Middle's new solar panel.

lips Academy's new sustainable ing greener. dorm, and green efforts at Philips AGAB Chairman Greg Electronics' healthcare business headquartered on River Road. brought everyone up to date on Local homeowners, businesses, houses of worship, and volunteer ments and the go-green plan and scouting organizations were ated by Board Of Selectman exchange, where people dis-

Ā highlight of the day was a ceremonial ribbon cutting for the new solar panel installed on Doherty Middle School this spring, which was funded by 137 Andover residents through the through 2012. A panel moder- available for a special resource Clean Energy Choice program and installed by the Town this



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Nearly every member of the Pike School in Andover pledged to take some kind of action toward reducing their environmental impact. They wrote their ideas on green footprints, which were displayed throughout the school's hallways.

brought a model version of the 10/10/10 day. PV array to the Friday event to answer questions.

eral around town in the days day Sept. 27. Speakers included

engineering teacher, Phil Vachon, leading up to the international

One of the first was a Harvard along with several of his students Club of Andover Inc. program called "Can Green Measures Fridays event was one of sev- Save a Blue Planet?" on Mon-

Andover resident Frank Hopkins - whose home was also part of a Saturday tour. Hopkins spoke on green measures that he has successfully used at his home: super insulation, the No. 1 measure for energy conservation; solar panels for electrical generation; geothermal heating and cooling using the differential between the earth's temperature and ambient outside temperature; and roof wind turbines. Peter Shattuck, carbon markets policy analyst for Environment Northeast of Boston spoke about the Northeast Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative. It utilizes market principles applied to the nation's only mandatory program to limit carbon emissions to successfully reduce green house gases from power plants. Exp^oert Lori Ribeiro discussed solar panel electric energy generation at the state and local level, and the energy credits available for home solar panel installations.

TOWN TALK

Susan Choquette, director of drama at Andover High School, remembers when a now-famous

front man from Andover was try-

ing out for roles in school plays

"I went to the Topsfield Fair

this weekend to see Martin Johnson who as you may know is the

front man for the band Boys Like Girls," Choquette wrote in an

Jen D'Onofrio, musical direc-

tor for AHS shows and Martin's

former voice teacher, went with

Choquette, said Choquette, who

noted that Johnson appeared in

Les Miz while at Andover High.

"They are all starting to make

their mark," Choquette wrote

referring to the scores of suc-

cessful students in the AHS

drama department. "It's very exciting for all of us who worked

with them when they were just

Before Undercover Wear came to downtown Andover, the retail space at the corner of Post Office Avenue and Main Street, was home to an art galllery run by

— Judy Wakefield

students.'

Alpers online

email. "We had a great visit," Like, yes, we know!

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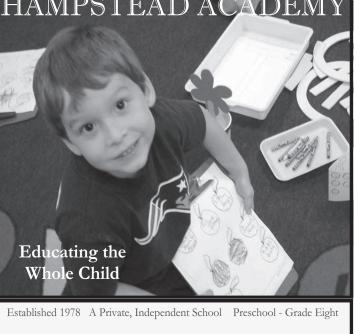
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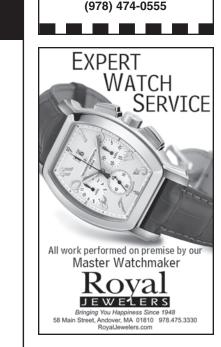
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Alley Stoetzel, lead vocalist for "Soul Alley" and an Andover native, stands with her childhood voice lesson instructor Sandi Bedrosian-Hyde, also of Andover. Soul Alley's first CD release, "Public Alley 421," comes out Wednesday. A CD release party is scheduled for that evening at the House of Blues in Boston and a ticket also buys a CD.

HOME-GROWN SINGER CELEBRATES RELEASE OF FIRST ALBUM

Andover native Alley Stoetzel honors pop divas who inspired her

By Dustin Luca

Alley Stoetzel started singing when she was 12 years old, and she hasn't stopped since.

Next week, over a decade of hard work pays off as Stoetzel, lead vocalist for her band Soul Alley, gears up for the release of her first CD.

Today she lives west of Boston, but her roots are here in Andover, she said.

"I had a lot of support here," Stoetzel said with her debut record, "Public Alley 421," in her hands. She paused and laughed. "People tell me that I was always singing. I'm sure most of them found it annoying. because I would never stop."

Listing classic pop divas like Aretha Franklin, Tina Turner and Whitney Houston as her main sources of inspiration, Stoetzel described her first album as carrying a "retro R&B theme," a decades-old feeling that she said doesn't

exist in pop music today. Stoetzel's love for such

classics started when she was younger, living in a house full of music. Her father was a huge fan of folk rock and her mother, a 25-year veteran of the Andover Public School system, played the piano.

The development of Stoetzel's singing talent started when she attended a voice lesson class with a friend at "The Voice Studio" on Main Street.

Sandi Bedrosian-Hyde, owner of "The Voice Studio" and Stoetzel's voice teacher for nearly a decade, said she remembers when the artist first walked into her studio.

"She came in with a friend who was taking voice lessons, and after watching, she decided she wanted to take them herself," Bedrosian-Hyde said. "With most students, you can hear very obvious talent or lots of potential, and with her, she had some of everything. She really enjoyed it and was so enthusiastic.'

Stoetzel attended Bancroft Elementary and Doherty Middle schools. While at Doherty,

she walked to the studio after school regularly, she said.

In high school, Stoetzel said that she often cut classes but not for the typical reasons that other kids did.

"Usually, I would be in the bathroom singing," she said. "My friend Ziba, she would force me to sing in the bathroom. Anybody who came in, she would be like, 'You have to

sing!" After high school, Stoetzel went to Berkeley. She then met Bruce Bears, who plays keys for Stoetzel and produced Public Alley 421. Berkeley is where the album project was born, Stoetzel said.

"He said he was interested in producing a CD for me," she

The CD, which celebrates a release party in Boston next week, features 13 songs including three original compositions is scheduled for Wednesday, and 10 tracks representing Soul Alley's take on a number of classic pop songs and ballads.

Stoetzel said her version of

Dolly Parton's "Do I Ever Cross Your Mind?" is her favorite track on the album.

"It is a country ballad, very

different from anything else on the CD," Stoetzel said.

Overall, though, Stoetzel said the album is a reflection of her as both a performer and an

"It is an accurate representation of what I was feeling when I recorded the CD," she said.

"She really worked hard," Bedrosian-Hyde said of her former student. "Some people coast calmly on looks, or talent, because there is always someone allowing them to go forward. But she put in the time, and when you make it big, it shows if you've put in the time. People see that you know what you're doing."

The CD release party for Soul Alley's "Public Alley 421" Oct. 20 at the House of Blues, located at 15 Lansdowne St. in Boston. Starting at 7 p.m., the event has a \$15 cover charge, which includes a CD.

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ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, October 14, 2010 9

Compiled by Susan McKelliget Monro, Andover 457-J, who

100 Years Ago Oct. 14, 1910

The Andover Mothers' club has given to the Memorial Hall library \$10, to be spent for books for the children. This gift is greatly appreciated and will make possible the addition of about 25 volumes.

A rather serious accident occurred on Thursday morning near Curran and Joyce's when a furniture wagon driven by two men and going from Haverhill to Boston, collided with a telegraph pole, to the destruction of wagon and furniture. The accident was caused by the intoxication of the men.

The girls of Punchard school do not intend to allow lack of enthusiasm to cause the failure of the football team. As a means to prevent an occurrence, a mass meeting was held on Thursday at which songs and cheers were rehearsed

75 Years Ago Oct. 11, 1935

Italy — without its war and without its warmth — was transported on Locke street Wednesday afternoon and evening when the November Club staged one of the most colorful carnivals Andover has seen in years. The cold weather during the afternoon, especially during the latter part, served to keep down the numbers of those making the pilgrimage to Andoverized Italy. But even despite this handicap the fair was a big success.

All women of Andover who are interested in better government, whether they are members of the League or not, are urged to come to the luncheon meeting of the Andover League of Women Voters at Wildwood Inn next Tuesday at 12:45. be obtained from Mrs. Claxton ese, door.

will be glad to arrange transportation for any who may need it.

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Mrs. Gertrude Allen of Porter road, and Miss Elsie A. Holt of 134 South Main street were painfully injured last Friday evening in an automobile accident on Turnpike street, North Andover. Their car, driven by Mrs. Allen, was forced off the road into a tree when Mrs. Allen tried to avoid hitting another machine coming in the opposite direction.

50 Years Ago Oct. 13, 1960

An ultimate savings of hundreds of thousands of dollars may be realized if a plan of the School Building Committee proves practical. Meeting with the School Committee, the Building Committee suggested that the Bradlee School be renovated and six rooms added to it. These 12 rooms, plus a six-room addition at the West School, would meet the 18-classroom requirement expressed by the School Committee.

A new all time high in the nation's mail volume was reached during fiscal year 1960, ending June 30, which continued the steady upward trend of the past seven years at a rate which even exceeds the population growth. It was an increase of nearly 25 percent over the corresponding figures for 1953 according to Postmaster Stephen A. Boland.

Extensive arrangements are being made by the committee in charge of the Harvest Ball, to be given by the Andona Society Friday evening, Oct. 28, at the Andover Country Club. The active committee includes Mrs. Robert Hinman and Mrs. Richard Lindsay, co-chairmen, Mrs. James Pierce, invitations; Mrs. Norman Stowell, decorations; Mrs. Joseph McNally, Tickets for the luncheon may chances; Mrs. Michael Gravall-

Ironstone Farm hosts annual Special Olympics **Equestrian Tournament**

More than 120 athletes from all over the state are preparing to compete in the Special Olympics Massachusetts Fall Equestrian Tournament at Windrush Farms in Boxford and Ironstone Farms in Andover, on Saturday, Oct. 16 and Sunday, Oct. 17.

Special Olympics Massachusetts, which provides healthy lifestyles through sports and healthcare-related programs year-round for individuals with intellectual disabilities, holds the annual event as part of its Fall Tournament of equestrian, soccer, flag football and cheerleading events. The tournament takes place on separate weekends during the months of October and November.

Both competitions this weekend – at Windrush Farms in Boxford on Saturday and Challenge Unlimited/Ironstone Farms in Andover on Sunday – will feature English and Western Style events. Two locations enable shorter shows and ease the burpetition. Horse riding has been used as therapy for individuals with intellectual disabilities for hundreds of years.

"The Equestrian Tournament is a great way to welcome the change of season while also enjoying incredible, elegant riding," said Robert Johnson, President and CEO judge and volunteer.

SCHEDULE ■ Saturday, Oct.16 at Windrush Farms,

- 30 Brookview Road, Boxford. ■ Sunday, Oct. 17 at Challenge Unlim-
- ited, Ironstone Farms, 450 Lowell St. (Route 133), Andover.
- Registration, 8:30 a.m. ■ Competition begins, 9 a.m.
- Welcoming Ceremony, noon ■ Lunch break, 12:30 p.m.
- Competition resumes, 1 p.m.

of Special Olympics Massachusetts. "Equestrian is popular among Special Olympics athletes due to its therapeutic nature as well as its competitive aspects. What began as a tool to assist intellectually disabled individuals has evolved into a superb sport and a healthy, annual competition."

Special Olympics Massachusetts is dedicating the 2010 Equestrian Tournament to the memory of Marge Kittredge, who founded the Windrush den on the horses during com- Farm Therapeutic Riding Center in 1964. Kittredge was an international pioneer in the therapeutic riding field who helped write the first guide to those interested in starting their own therapeutic riding programs. She was a constant and positive presence at every SOMA Equestrian competition, serving as a

One man's trash is another's history

Bill Dalton



Rosemary (Aumais) Mac-Donald writes up interesting stuff in her

we've lived at the 'old home-

stead," she says, "it seems wherever I dig in our yard I find little treasures and remnants of the MacDonalds who lived here before us. I think many games of marbles were played in the front vard on Summer Street. I've unearthed at least 50 marbles of varying sizes, shapes, and

Her father-in-law, Dave Mac-Donald (himself, one of Andover's treasures), confirmed some were clay marbles. Old clay marbles (which become ceramic after being heated) are collectable. Marbles today are made of glass; made of steel and agate (which we called "aggies").

one ancient kid (we'll call him worth over a \$100 billion - OK, I bottles, I've uncovered hundreds

"marble boy") rolled clay into just made that up, but the rest is small spheres. Being competitive, marble boy found some other kids and the game of marbles was invented. (Later, or perhaps earthat she's lier, in history, somebody made been digging chiseled marbles out of marble and other stone and thus - duh the name "marbles.") Clay gets hard when heated, so it wasn't "Ever since long - maybe a few hundred years - until one of marble boy's ancestors invented the modern marble. Maybe the clay balls were left too close to a fire or maybe it was intentional, but clay was heated into a ceramic. Ceramic and stone marbles, thousands of years old, have been found all over the world

An American entrepreneur, Sam Dyke of Akron, Ohio, began mass producing ceramic marbles about 1880. We no longer manufacture marbles in America (surprised?); 90 percent of the worlds marbles are made in Mexico. There are supposed to be 400 million marble collectors. There are glass makers who specialize historically, they've also been in making marbles for collectors. Some marbles are worth hundreds of dollars. There is one Thousands of years ago, marble in a vault in India that is

In her digging around, Rosemary found an area behind the garage where former occupants burned their trash. She thinks the idea of burning trash openly in yards would horrify people today. I agree, but it was a practice that existed, at least to a limited extent, into the 1960s. I remember having a neighbor in Shawsheen who'd stink up the neighborhood burning trash. There was no excuse for it then, because we had the town dump. But before town dumps, people either fed their garbage to animals, composted it, or buried it. Trash that wasn't re-used was refused and was buried or burned. The huge degree of trash was an historically recent phenomenon. There was a lot less trash before things like throw-away plastic items and disposable diapers, which were the most common item in land fills at the end of the Twentieth Century.

Rosemary says she loves digging behind the garage: "With every passing year, more things rise to the top. Along with old nails, tin foil, broken dishes, old tubes of Brylcream, Evening in Paris perfume of snail shells!" Snail shells? Rosemary has an explanation. She shows interesting items to Dave to see if he has a story to go along with an item, and he often does. The snail shells were explained as follows: Dave's father, Dave Sr., loved to fish off Plum Island. Rosemary says, "As a matter of fact, I've got a great picture of him holding a huge striper that he caught in a fishing contest on Plum Island. When he came home, he would bring home snails, cook them, eat them, and then toss the shells in the trash to be burned.

Digging up old house dumps was a big hobby about 20 years ago. Folks wandering through the New England woods found old foundations and then nearby places where long-one residents threw things away. The dump locations were often found by spotting a declivity in the ground. I did this digging around a few times. It was fun for awhile. Many collectables, especially old bottles, were found, but not by me.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman and says "Thank you, Rosemary and Dave" for this topic. He enjoys receiving e-mails at billdalton@andovertownie.com

Date night



JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

Millie Milne of Andover and Fred Leocata of Methuen talk together during The Crystal Ballroom at the Andover Town House, also known as Old Town Hall, Sunday with The Fred Manzi Trio performing. The couple, who have been dating for the last year, say dancing together is one of the most important things for them.

■ SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

planned at the Andover Senior

Pancake Breakfast and Open House: Oct. 16, from 8 to 11 a.m.; the cost is \$4. Enjoy a hearty pancake breakfast with sausage and beverages at your senior center. Then join our crafters, special interest groups and performance groups as they show are all about. Pre-registration requested.

Boston Architecture: Tuesday, Oct. 19 and 26 at 1:30 p.m.; \$5 per ses-

the streets of Boston, both old and new. From the early colonial period right up to the present. Led by teacher and guide from "Boston on Foot". An actual walking tour of Victorian Back Bay by "Boston on Foot" is scheduled for Oct.27. Call to register.

The Best American Short Stories of **2009:** Thursday, through Nov. 4, and tell us what their programs 1:30 p.m.; \$20. Diverse and imaginative stories will form the basis of conversation in this lively discussion series, led by Ned Martin, retired English teacher. sion. Salem State Explorers will Please purchase your copy of this

stories before the first class. Ed. Alice Sebold, Houghton.Mifflin Harcourt; ISBN 978-0-618-79225-

Men's Breakfast: Merrimack Valley Archeology. Friday, Oct. 15, 8:30 a.m.; \$4. Local archeologist, Eugene Winter.

High Tea and History: Oct. 20, at 2 p.m., "Serio's Grove and Fun on the River in Ballardvale." Gail Ralston, chairwoman of the Historical Society's 104 Stories Committee, tells the story of the Serio family and the life they made off Lowell Junction Road Tea and

The following activities are present a lecture series about collection and read the first three cookies – call to preregister for 22 at 9:30 a.m. helps makes com- where you can select your own this free event.

> Vampires in literature: "Why are Vampires Sexy?" will be exploree Monday, Oct. 25 at 1:30 p.m. The cost for this session is \$4. Tom Greene, professor of English at Northern Essex, outlines the evolution of the modern vampire legend. He specializes in Victorian Literature and Cultural Studies and also works part time as a ghost tour guide in Salem.

> Medicare: Health Plan Options Annual Election Period. This

plex information easy to understand, as the annual election period to change medicare plans approaches. Pre-register.

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Emergency Preparedness: Friday, Oct. 29, 9:30 a.m.; free. Where would you turn if an emergency strikes? TRIAD will sponsor this informative event and you will leave with a "Grab and Go" bag packed with useful information and community resources.

Boston Victorian Architecture Tour: to 3:30 p.m. Following our tour free, popular seminar on Oct. we will head to Quincy Market

spot for lunch. Pre-registration required.

In addition, outdoor hiking adventures for men and women as well as nature walks will be available through November. Call

for specifics. Social services and new classes are offered for seniors and boomers. Pre-registration required for all classes and events. The community welcome for many classes, as space allows. Call the Wednesday, Oct. 27, 8:30 a.m. center at 978-623-8321 or drop by for a tour at 30 Whittier St. between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Team raises more than \$3,000



Eighteen women from the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel participated in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk in Boston on Oct. 3 and raised over \$3,000. Captain Debbie Hirsh and her team joined over 40,000 walkers who helped raise \$3 million, according to the walk organizers. The walkers are, back row from left: Hannah Krichmar, Karen Krichmar, Nancy Brother, Suzanne Griffin, Debbie Hirsh, Marcy Shack, Barbara Mainen, Beth Shiro, Joyce Danis; front row, from left: Betsy Brother, Gerri Weiss, Lori Aronovitz, Susie Novick, Barbara Holstein and Belinda

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Steve Chapman of Harvard Club writes out a card.

Operation Little Feet: Mission Accomplished

The Harvard Club of Andover event for "Non Sibi Day," Philips ioined forces with students, parents, alumni and friends of Philips Academy for "Operation Little Feet," a project to provide clothing for newborn infants of U.S. Navy families with severe financial need.

Sandra Terry, immediate past president of the Parents of Students of Phillips Academy, and Richard Soo Hoo, of the Harvard Club of Andover, organized this distributed by the USO.

Academy's celebration of community service on Saturday, Oct. 2.

Thirty eight volunteers wrote hundreds of "best wishes to your newborn" cards and donated a truckload of onesies, blankets, mittens, hats, socks, and over 1,800 diapers bound for the Naval Air Station Hospital at Jacksonville, Fla. to be



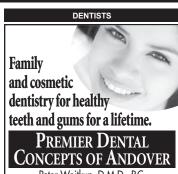
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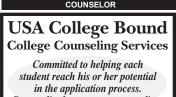
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News

■ POLICE LOG

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COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA

The following items were taken from Andover police log for the period of Oct. 5 through Oct. 11:

ARRESTS

Tuesday, Oct. 5 — At 7:55 a.m., Mark Defelice, 50, of 287 South Broadway, Lawrence, was arrested at 191 Shawsheen Road and charged on a warrant for a municipal ordinance.

At 1:37 p.m., Kathleen Szpyt, 28, of 15 William St., Haverhill, was arrested at 290 Lowell St. operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license.

32, of 19 Pinewood Road, Tewksbury, was arrested at 200 Bullfinch Drive and charged with possession of a class A drug and possession of a class E drug.

At 2:19 p.m., Shawn Hart, 32, of 19 Pinewood Road, Tewksbury. was arrested at 200 Bullfinch Drive and charged with possession of a class A drug and possession of a class B drug.

Saturday, Oct. 9 — At 12:46 a.m., Wayne Vonkanel, 46, of 31 Savin Hill Ave., Dorchester was arrested at 5 River St. and charged with breaking and entering at night time with intent to commit a felony and larceny over \$250. Vonkanel was arrested after police were notified of a break on River Street. An unknown male was caught in the apartment of two residents on the street, and after a brief search of the area police found Vonkanel and charged him in relation to the break. According to police, a number of items reported missing in the River Street apartment were found in Vonkanel's possession.

At 12:56 p.m, John Branco, 46, of 184 Frost Road, Tyngsboro, was arrested at 191 River Road and charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

At 2:21 p.m., Joseph Caracoglia III, 43, of 28 Briarwood Road, Haverhill was arrested at 40 Beacon St. and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a license revoked as a habitual traffic offender, operating an uninsured motor vehicle or trailer and operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

At 10:38 p.m., Lyle Baker, 17, of 5 Punchard Ave. was arrested at 5 vehicle on High Street and filed Punchard Ave. and charged with a criminal application against being a person under 21 in pos- its driver for driving an unregissession of liquor and for keeping tered motor vehicle and operata noisy and disorderly house.

Sunday, Oct. 10 — At At 1:18 a.m. and 1:56 a.m. respectively, Michaela Quimby, 18, of 1253

Lawrence, were arrested at 50 Foxhill Road and charged with disorderly conduct. Merrimack College Campus Police aided in initially placing Quimby and Veras in custody.

At 11:11 p.m., Jose Lugo, 35, of 214 Walnut St., Lawrence was arrested at 90 Main St. and charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, providing a false name and a red light violation.

Monday, Oct. 11 — At 1:45 p.m. and 1:57 p.m. respectively, Nahum Dimond Jr., 51, of 33 West St., Concord, and Nahum Dimond III, and charged on a warrant with 19, of 203 Loudon Road, Concord, were both arrested at 139 River Road and charged with posses-At 2:09 p.m., Warren Stevens, sion of a class A substance.

Wednesday, Oct. 6 — At 8:22 p.m., a caller from Colonial Drive reported that his storage bin had been broken into sometime between the prior evening and the time of the call.

Thursday, Oct. 7 — At 12:48 p.m., a homeowner on Wild Rose Drive called 911 after he returned home to find his backdoor open and thought he heard somebody coughing inside the home. Police searched the house and found nobody inside.

Monday, Oct. 11 — At 9:29 a.m., police received a report of an attempted break on Abbot Street. Windows to a storage building had been vandalized overnight, but no entry had been gained.

At 1:11 p.m., a burglary was reported on Red Spring Road. At 10:58 p.m., a caller on Lowell Street contacted police to report a number of items missing from his home.

AUTO CRIME

Tuesday, Oct. 5 — At 11:16 a.m., police towed a vehicle from Main Street and issued its owner a written warning for driving an unregistered vehicle.

Thursday, Oct. 7 — At 12:37 p.m., a car was towed from Lowell Street after police discovered the vehicle was unregistered. The driver was issued a written warning.

At 3:08 p.m., police towed a vehicle on Lowell Street and issued a criminal application against its driver for driving while uninsured, uninspected and with a revoked registration.

At 8:10 p.m., police towed a ing after suspension of license.

vehicle was towed on Chestnut gate at a local playing field fell with airbags deployed from the Street after police discovered the onto and injured girl. The girl

was filed against the driver for unlicensed operation and a tinted glass violation.

At 2:50 p.m., police towed a vehicle from North Main Street for being unregistered. Police transported a man and woman from the car to the Lawrence line.

At 3:19 p.m., police issued a criminal application against a driver on Balmoral Street for operating after suspension of license and towed the operator's vehicle.

Sunday, Oct. 10 — At At 7:21 p.m., police towed a vehicle from North Street and filed a criminal application against its driver for operating with a revoked suspension and without insurance.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 5 — At 10:27 a.m., police were called to the Greater Lawrence Technical High School after a student was found with a knife on campus.

Wednesday, Oct. 6 — At 7:30 a.m., police were called to Andover High School to speak to a student who an assistant principal said was caught using marijuana on school property. A citation was issued against the student for a bylaw violation.

At 12:07 p.m., crews from National Grid, Verizon and Comcast were called to the scene of a tree that came down onto Central Street and brought down a series of eight poles with it. Police closed off the road from School Street to Lupine Road.

At 9:41 p.m., police received a 911 call from a resident on Tiffany Lane who reported that someone knocked on the door, and when they opened the door nobody was there. Ultimately, it was determined that the property owner's brother orchestrated the prank.

Thursday, Oct. 7 — At 7:06 a.m., a resident of Colonial Drive called 911 regarding a sick fox lying on the front stairs of one of Colonial Drive buildings. Police arriving on the scene did not find a fox, but they were told that the fox likes to hang out in the area, and that it had been around for several days. Police were called to Colonial Drive several other times in the next few days, and each time were unable to locate the animal.

At 3:04 p.m., police were called to Sunset Rock Road to help a resident remove a squirrel from her house. An animal control officer was able to remove the squirrel.

At 5:56 p.m., police were noti-Salem St., Andover and Eliseo driver was operating without a refused medical treatment and

Veras, 17, of 51 Nesmith St., license. A criminal application returned home. Police returned the next morning to speak with

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an employee at the field. At 8:23 p.m., police responded to a call at Railroad Street, where a woman reported that someone was knocking on her door and that she didn't know what they wanted. As police were arriving at the scene, the woman called back to say that there was a package on her front door addressed to her, and the person knocking must have been from UPS.

Friday, Oct. 8 — At 7:52 p.m., a caller on Phillips Street reported that she and her husband were both hearing voices in their basement. Police checked the house and found nobody inside, but they did hear a public address announcer from a nearby high school football game. At 10:55 a.m., a caller on

Memorial Circle reported that her kitten was injured, and that she would like someone to help her get it to the vet. An officer on the scene was then enroute to a local animal hospital. At 5:49 p.m., police were called

to Chestnut Street for reports of a paper bag left on somebody's doorstep. The bag contained Halloween candy.

Sunday, Oct. 10 — At 10:24 p.m., employees of CVS Pharmacy on Main Street called to report a man who submitted a forged prescription. Employees obtained the man's drivers license number and Salem, N.H. police were notified of the incident, but no match could be made between the drivers license number and the vehicle the man was reported to been driving.

Monday, Oct. 11 — At 11:42 a.m., a caller reported that her son was upset about losing his computer.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 6 — At 2:24 p.m., a vehicle was towed from the scene of a minor two-car crash at Red Spring Road. At 6:31 p.m., police responded

to a three-car crash with injuries on North Main Street. One of the three cars were towed from the Thursday, Oct. 7 — At 10:09 p.m., a caller on Minuteman

Road called to report that his car

struck a guard rail. No injuries were reported, but the vehicle had to be towed from the scene. Saturday, Oct. 9 — At 2:52 a.m., police received reports of a car crashing into a telephone pole on Highland Road with fied of a possible injury on Bal- unknown injuries. Police arriv-Friday, Oct. 8 — At 6:46 a.m., a moral Street after a rod iron ing at the scene found the car

collision, but they were unable

to find the driver of the vehicle.

Naked man charged with attemped rape at hotel

By Dustin Luca

One man was arrested on a number of charges, including rape, at La Quinta Inn and Suites on River Road Friday evening after police received reports from hotel staff of a fight between a man and woman.

Matthew Brennan, a 24-yearold South Hadley resident, was arrested and charged with open and gross lewdness, resisting arrest, assault and battery on a household member, indecent assault and battery on a person 14 or older and assault with intent to rape, according to Police Lt. James Hashem.

When officers arrived at the scene, they found a white man according to Hashem.

in the hallways who was naked and intoxicated, Hashem said.

When they attempted to arrest Brennan, he resisted, according to Hashem. Ultimately, police were able to take him into custody.

Brennan's current address is unknown because, at the time of his arrest, police weren't able to find out where he lived, Hashem said. As of Tuesday afternoon, an address for Brennan was still unavailable.

"He was so intoxicated, he couldn't provide us with a verifiable address," Hashem said.

After an interview was conducted with the woman who was involved in the fight, police also charged Brennan with rape,

Police: Couple use drugs while their kids sit in car

A man and woman were the parking lot in the back of the drugs while their kids sat in their car, according to police reports.

On Friday, 22-year-old Amanda Wheeler and 23-yearold James Andrews, both of 405 Island Pond Road, Derry, N..H, were arrested at 131 River Road and charged with possession of a class B drug, according to reports. The drug was confirmed by police to be Oxycodone, Hashem said. "Detectives observed them in

arrested in the parking lot of hotel," Police Lt. James Hashem La Quinta Inn & Suites on River said. "When they walked up to Road after police saw them using them, they were in the process of using drugs."

Two young children were in the vehicle when Wheeler and Andrews were seen using the drugs by police, according to Hashem.

Following the arrests, the children were handed over to relatives and police notified the Department of Social Services in New Hampshire, Hashem said.

—Dustin Luca



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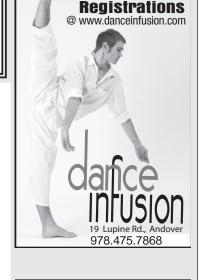
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Education

Man from Missouri teaches value of straight talk

Ken Seifert



In my mid-20s I was fortunate to obtain a position as elementary school principal, for a school 15 miles outside of Corning, N.Y. It was a school that educated children from the towns of Lindley

and Presho, under the jurisdiction of the Corning Public Schools.

In my first month in the new position, about three weeks before the children's first day of school, a farmer dropped by to introduce himself. He told me his name was Bill Welty. I guessed his age to be about 60 to 65. He said he was taking a lunch break from his dairy farm and thought it would be nice to meet "The New Man." He then revealed the primary purpose of his visit. To the best of my recollection here is what he said;

About 30 years before he had moved from a small town in Missouri, bought some land, and developed a nice dairy farm. He loved his community. He continued, "There are four things we value in our community: family, church, hard work, and the school. There is not a thing that happens in this school that we do not know about. Now I know you are a city boy and I would like to give you a little help in understanding something about our community. It may be different.

"We've seen guys like you come and go. We've heard stories about how precious our children are and the significance of a good education. Only time will tell what stories you will spin.

"On Sundays, the good minister tells us the Bible says 'by your good deeds ye shall be known.' Now that's Sunday talk. Over the backyard fence, from Monday through Saturday, we give it our own interpretations. We also look at how the non-farmers do their good deeds.

"I think I can speak for most of the farmers and tell you how we evaluate the principal. Some of you fellas can fool the school board and even the superintendent, but we have our own system. (At about this time in his lunch break I had the funny feeling I was about to find out.) We like people in authority who are straightforward and tell us the rules we need to play the game. We will then tell you whether we think they will or will not work and why. We respect your authority and the final judgment rests with you. We expect you can look down the road a few years and give our kids the best you have. We want you to work as hard as our kids and most of your teachers. If our kids aren't doing what they are supposed to, don't city talk us. Tell us straight so we can do something about the problem. It's OK to try new things. Give us a chance to know what it is and why it is good for our children. You'd be surprised how helpful we can be.

"Now having said all that Mr. Seifert, I'm from Missouri, so show me! I will drop by from time to time to let you know how I think you are doing. If I can be of any help just drop by the farm. We might give you a lesson on how to milk a cow. My second grade grandson would be more than pleased to show you.'

We shook hands, exchanged smiles and he went back to his farm.

I went home that night and Norma wanted to know how my day went. I told her a kind old gent dropped by and introduced me to his community. He said he was from Missouri.

As a postscript to that brief four year chapter in my life, I cannot tell you the number of times I laughed and I cried at the ebb and flow of that school community. Mr.Welty and I became the best of friends. He was very honest with me. I also learned how to milk a cow and the beauty of "rural folk." They taught me more than they will ever know.

Ken Seifert is a 40-year resident of Andover and former superintendent of the Andover schools.

Middle school students recognized by John Hopkins

STAFF WRITER

A number of Andover students recently received awards from a global talent search for their achievements in their work at the John Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth.

The program brings students to one of a number of schools across the councourses tailored for elementary- and ceremony at Boston University.

learning, according to Hua Jin, father of 13-year-old award recipient Emily Jin.

"It is very well recognized nationwide," Hua Jin said. "It is academically rigorous. It is not a fun-fun summer program."

Students who perform at a high enough level in the program are recognized in the program's Global Talent try, where they take part in advanced Search, which recently held its award

intended for a high-school level of said that the courses she took focused on computer science and inductive and deductive reasoning.

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"It's a high school curriculum, so you know what you're doing next year," Emily Jin said. "They're harder, but they kind of work you through it so you

understand everything.' In total, three students from West Middle School, and a fourth from Doherty Middle School, received awards. Five School Pike students were also recognized.

all recognized at the award ceremony:

- Yearahm Ahn, West Middle School
- Beitrice Choo, West Middle School
- Matthew Eckstein, home-schooled ■ Analiese Fernandes, Pike School
- David He, Pike School
- Emily Jin, Pike School
- Charley Lei, West Middle School
- Jay Patel, Pike School
- Jaydeep Sambangi, Doherty Middle
 - Patrick Watrous, Pike School

ON CAMPUS

Andover student Gyongyver Illyes-Tamang was named to the Middlesex Community College dean's list for the summer semes-

All students carrying 12 credit hours or more, who earn a 3.20 grade-point average or higher, without D, F, I or IP grades, are acknowledged by inclusion on the Middlesex Community College dean's list which is posted each semester. Part-time students receive similar consideration upon completion of each block of 15 credits.

Gayle Altshuler and Patrick Burke were named to the dean's list at the University of Rochester for academic achievement for the spring 2010 semester.

Altshuler an english major, is the daughter of Susan and Barry Altshuler.

Burke an electrical engineer major, is the son of Melissa and Terence Burke.

Matthew Dowgiallo, son of Eileen Boron Haley of Andover has been named to the dean's list at Le Moyne College in Syracuse, N.Y. for the spring 2010 semester. To be named to the dean's list, a student must obtain a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher.

Dowgiallo is a member of the class of 2013 and is majoring in chemistry and education.

The following Andover students at Trinity College have received faculty honors for the spring 2010 semester. To earn faculty honors, a student must achieve a semester grade-point average of at least a 3.667 with no individual letter grade below

Ela J. Cross, class of 2013 and **Elizabeth B. Sherman,** class of 2012. Founded in 1823, Trinity Col-

lege is a liberal arts college with over 2,200 full-time undergraduate students from 42 states and 41 foreign countries. As a residential college in the heart of the city, Trinity encourages its students to take advantage of learning opportunities beyond the classroom and make a difference not only on campus, but in their community as well.

Bryant University has admitted the following students from Andover to the class of 2014:

Jonathan Hunter a finance

Elias Katsikis, afinance student Bryan McNiff, a marketing student

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of resources to professionals and

businesses in this region.

Samantha Ruthazer, then an eighth-grader at West Middle School, works with other students to put a puzzle together of the state of Massachusetts, during the Greater Lawrence Academic Bowl Parents Night/Award Night held last spring. The Greater Lawrence Academic Bowl started in 1986 as a way to challenge seventh and eighth-graders in Andover, Lawrence, North Andover and Methuen to develop their leadership skills and build bridges between the communities.

Bowl filled with questions for 25 years

Anniversary year for teen competition, the Academic Bowl

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

The very first question posed in 1986 was: Who was president when the Red Sox last won the World Series? The hint for students taking part in that year's Academic Bowl, was that this president had the same first and last initial. For local middle-schoolers still stumped and hesitant to push the red "I know the answer" button, another hint was that this president served during World War I. (The correct answer is Woodrow Wilson.)

When 2004 and the World Series trophy again came to Boston, the question was dropped like an 86-year-old curse. But creating a new question was no problem for the Academic Bowl quizmaster.

Jim McConaughy of Andover, who acts as a local version of Jeopardy! television show game host Alex Trebek, has been creating entertaining questions for young teens competing in the Academic Bowl for years.

"But the kids can't answer with a question," McConaughy laughed, referring to the Jeopardy! format.

This year marks the 25th anniversary for the Academic Bowl. Hundreds of middle-schoolers from Andover have taken part over those years. There have been 191 teams and 4,000 middle-schoolers. About 1,000 have been from Andover.

Back in 1986, Andover had just two

COME CELEBRATE

Who: Greater Lawrence Educational Collaborative Academic Bowl Alumni

What: 25th anniversary party

When: Thursday, Oct. 21, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Where: Lee Chen Restaurant, North Andover

Cost: \$25, includes dinner; glec.org for tickets **Special guests:** Advisors being honored include Barbara Neal, formerly of West Middle; Liz Torosian, formerly of Doherty Middle

Hill Middle joined the Bowl competition shortly after opening, in 2003, while St. Augustine School in Andover joined during the 2001-02 school year. The Andover Montessori School is taking part this

This year's roster includes 13 other middle schools in Greater Lawrence and the Academic Bowl has the same goal it had 25 years ago: to get together kids from different communities for educational and social interaction. Back then, school administrators Dick Neal in North Andover and Bill Hart at West Middle School in Andover, thought it was a great idea, said McConaughy.

Each Andover school is paired with a city school to make a team. Students work together to figure out the answers to a myriad of questions about all sorts of subjects, like geography, astronomy and math.

Middle-schoolers especially like maps middle schools, Doherty and West. Wood so hot topics for this year's Academic

Bowl include the geography of India, Turkey and the United Kingdom. Plus, there is more interest in Spain than ever before, perhaps because of its World Cup soccer win this year.

"It's middle-school and these kids are great. Questions play to their academic strengths and curiosity," said McConaughy, who works at the Greater Lawrence Collaborative in Methuen. "They are so curious.

"Questions can't be cut and dry," he said. "They love hands-on problem-solving so we do something like a 20-minute problem to build something. The team has to pull together or go down with the ship.

"It's a way to bring these kids together. And, you'd be surprised how they really do that," he said. "No one wants to go down with the ship."

Questions are creative and a bit playful, McConaughy said.

"Each school has advisors and they make it fun," said this longtime Andover resident, who is married and has two grown children.

McConaughy said he's not tired of the research necessary to create the questions. Even after 25 years it's still fun for him. He seems just as curious as the middle-schoolers, answering "I just love to learn" when asked about his motivation all these years.

He's proud that the Academic Bowl reinforces school values and is a proven showcase for winners. The trophy is proudly displayed at the Bowl-winning

Phillips offers public a workshop on studying in India

In response to the growing interest in India, Educators for Teaching India and Studies Abroad for Global Education are sponsoring a half-day workshop for both students and educators on Sunday, Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium, Phillips Academy on Chapel Avenue in Andover.

Mundra, an instructor of biology and founder of EFTI will serve as the event's keynote speaker.

The workshop, "India: Beyond the school students and educators the oppor-

of India beyond the classroom, according to a release from Phillips Academy. Participate in discussions about incorporattunity to share, explore and discuss the ing India into school curricula. Guests is \$30 for adults and \$5 for students.

This event is open to the public. Rajesh pleasures and pitfalls of taking the study will have a buffet Indian lunch.

To register, contact the SAGE office at 1-888-997-7243 or sageprogram.org. ticipants will listen to testimonies from The pre-registration fee is \$25 for adults students who have travelled to India and \$5 for students. Individuals may also Classroom 2010," will provide high with the SAGE program, as well as par-register the day of the event in Kemper Auditorium. The on-site registration fee

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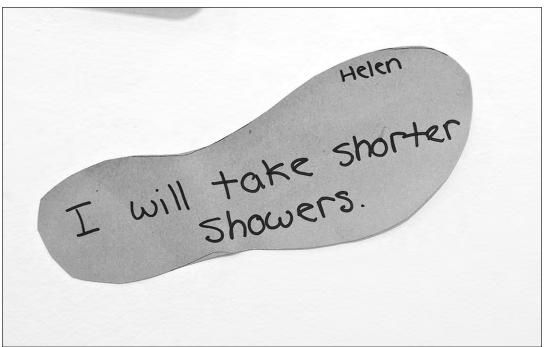
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In an effort to reduce his or her carbon footprint, nearly every student, teacher, and staff member at the Pike School in Andover promised to take one action toward that goal. Each pledge was written on a green footprint, and the prints were taped to the walls in a continuous path that leads from the main entrance, down the hallways, and up the staircases.

■ SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Andover public schools next week, Oct. 18-22:

Elementary schools

sticks with blueberries and cream, colby cheese omelet, grilled cheese quesadilla, red bliss home fries, chilled peaches and juice.

Tuesday: No Lunch - Early Release

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, dinner roll, meatball sub, turkey bit roll up, roasted butternut, broccoli and dip and fresh pears.

Thursday: Chicken breast nuggets, bread stick, greek salad, yogurt parfait and graham crackers, mashed potatoes, fresh steamed veggies and fruit.

Friday: Cheese, pepperoni or veggie pizza, with caesar salad and apple crisp with topping.

Middle schools

Monday: Crispy chicken on a roll with lettuce and tomato, deluxe bacon burger, manager's choice, oven baked fries, veggie sticks and dip and fruit cup.

Tuesday: Soup and 1/2 wrap with pretzels, roast turkey and dinner roll, yogurt and soft bread stick, steamed broccoli, tor, at 978-623-8622.

soned veggies, cranberry sauce and fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Chicken parmesan and side of pasta with bread Monday: Baked french toast stick, mozzarella cheese sticks and side of marinara, caesar salad, mixed veggies and fruit salad.

> Thursday: Meatball calzone, veggie calzone, steak and cheese calzone, roasted green beans and fresh fruit.

Friday: Chicken rice bowl, bread stick, sausage, egg and cheese biscuit, ravioli with sauce, garlic bread, garden salad and fresh fruit.

Andover High School

Monday: Pasta bar with side of meatballs or chicken parmesan, garlic bread, caesar salad, double burger with lettuce and tomato, grilled cheese panini, sweet potato fries, veggie sticks with dip, chicken caesar salad wrap, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Nachos with beef or chicken, spanish rice, corn, jumbo hotdog, steak and cheese, oven roasted red bliss, veggies, BLT turkey wrap, fruit and

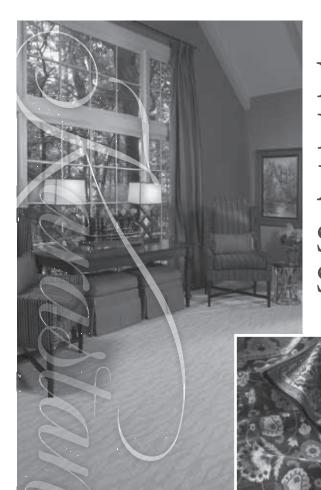
Here's what is for lunch in the pretzel, mashed potatoes, seaturkey and cheese panini, veggie burger, pasta salad, buffalo chicken sandwich, blueberry crisp with topping, juice and

> Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, steamed veggies, dinner roll, chicken teriyaki wrap or sub, pastrami on a bulky roll, soup, cole slaw, turkey salad wrap, jello with topping, fruit and milk.

Friday: Roast chicken, mashed red bliss potatoes with garlic, zucchini, roll, baked ham-andcheese quesadillas, chili beef sub with cheese, soup, oven fries, fruit and milk.

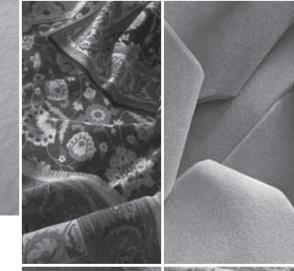
Also available a la carte daily at the elementary and middle schools: bottled water and 100 percent juice, low-fat ice cream and yogurt, bagel with light cream cheese, yogurt, fresh fruit of the season and milk. At Andover High School there is a wrap/deli bar with sandwiches made to order with favorite toppings, plus a daily sandwich offering, daily specials, and panini specials.

For prices or other information about lunches, call Gail Wednesday: Chicken scampi, Koutroubas, food services direc-



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Sports

Roundup: Field hockey, volleyball teams stay perfect

VOLLEYBALL

Andover faced its first challenge of the season, dealing archrival Central Catholic its first league loss since 2007 with a 26-24, 22-25, 25-11, 25-19 thriller on Friday. Annie Ye tallied a teamhigh 18 assists while Elise Brogan had 13 kills and Sarah Arvidson had 14 digs for the winners.

kids!" said Andover coach Warriors (10-0). George Sullivan.

25-8, 25-18, 25-15 last Wednesday. Molly Burke added five digs and Sarah Gustus had 11 assists for the winners.

assists (11) and service points (6) as Andover flew past Lexington 25-17, 25-18, 25-10 last Monday. Elise Brogan added seven kills and Sarah Arvidson chipped in with six kills, seven service points and eight digs for the

winners.

FIELD HOCKEY

Jaclyn Torres scored once and had an assist as Andover remained perfect on the season with a 5-0 blasting of Tewksbury on Friday. Laura Cahill, Anne Farnham, Bridget Aumais and Meagan Keefe each scored a goal and Kate "We were the comeback Farnham had two assists for the

Jaclyn Torres and Jill Manning Elise Brogan tallied nine kills each scored a goal as Andover as Andover rolled past Lowell beat Lowell 2-0 last Wednesday. Laura Dimitruk assisted on a goal for the winners.

Elise Krekorian scored twice as Andover continued to roll by Annie Ye tallied team-highs in blasting Haverhill 5-0 last Monday. Anne Farnham, Jill Manning and Meagan Keefe each added a score and Kate Farnham had two assists for the winners.

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CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Andover's Mark Zavrl, right, boots an extra point out of the hold of C.J. Scarpa against Lawrence on Friday. The sophomore's third PAT of the game with 53 seconds left to play gave the Warriors a 21-20 win over the Lancers.

Golden Boot

Sophomore Zavrl kicks pressure-packed game-winning PAT

By David Willis Staff Writer

 $ANDOVER-Mark\,Zavrl\,never$ saw the football sail through the uprights. He needed a teammate to pass along the joyous news.

"The kick looked pretty good," he said. "But because of the nerves I blanked out for a second, then I was on the ground. Then I had (teammate) Ben McQuaide shaking me saying, 'It went through! It went through!."

Just over a month ago, Zavrl wasn't even the favorite to win the kicking job with the Golden Warriors, but on Friday he was perfect when the pressure was

contest, following a furious drive were unsure who would fill the to tie the score, the sophomore always-important position. placekicker stepped onto the his squad the advantage.

He had to be helped off the field after getting blasted by the intense rush for the defense, but before he took the hit, he booted through the extra point that gave the Golden Warriors a 21-20 win over Lawrence.

"Zavrl has nerves of steel,"

RIVALRY RENEWED

Last year, Andover High exorcised a decade of demons by defeating MVC rival Chelmsford for the first time since Nov. 6, 1998. Now, the Golden Warriors will look to make it two in a row against the Lions when they visit Eugene V. Lovely Field at 7 p.m. Chelmsford sits at 4-1 and is ranked No. 8 in Eastern Mass. The Lions' lone loss was a week ago when they fell to Methuen - the No. 6 team in Eastern Mass. and

Andover's opponent a week from Friday. Since The Andover Townsman began keeping complete records in 1984, Andover is 5-20-1 against Chelmsford.

said Andover center Connor Clancy. "We came into this season not sure who was going to be Haverhill the Golden Warriors the kicker, and Zavrl has come through in a huge way.

Having graduated last season's kicker — track star Kerrick Ste-With just 53 second left in the vens — the Golden Warriors

little more accuracy. The other was Zavrl, a soccer-style kicker. They've been doing head-tohead, and we almost went with the other player. But Mark just showed a little more savvy in the end, and I am so pleased for

Zavrl opened this season 6 for 9 on PATs, but in the rain against chose to go for two-point conversions after three of their four touchdowns.

Also seeing plenty of playing time at linebacker and defensive back, Zavrl booted through the said Zavrl. "I couldn't even talk. 'It was open" said Andover Lawrence on Friday. But the there. But just before the snap, field with the opportunity to give coach E.J. Perry. "One was a Lancers held a 20-14 lead before everything went quiet." straight-on kicker that had a Andover's 13-play, 65-yard drive that resulted in Tom Dempsey's 17-yard touchdown pass to Brian Miller on 4th-and-6 to tie the game 20-20 with 53 seconds left on the clock.

> Zavrl's then walked onto the field with the chance to give his squad the lead. And the nerves struck the youngster in a big

Andover 21, Lawrence 20

First Quarter

A — Andy Coke 23 run (Mark Zavrl kick), 8:40
Third Quarter

Fourth Quarter

L — Joel Rodriguez 18 pass from Baez (Miguel Rodriguez pass from Baez), 6:39
L — M. Rodriguez 6 run (run failed), 4:59
A — Brian Miller 17 pass from Tom Dempsey (Zavrl INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING: A (37-159) — Andy Coke 32-134, Tom Dempsey 3-14, Mark Fitzgerald 2-11; L (27-135) — Miguel Rodriguez 12-87, Nathan Baez 12-44, Daniel Ramos 2-(-8), Mario Encarnacion 1-(-12)

PASSING: A — Dempsey 11-19-0, 154; L

RECEIVING: A - Brian Miller 3-68, Ned Deane 4-33,

-89, Rodriguez 3-82, Joel Rodriguez 2-21, Jean Zorrilla

"My heart rate was about 250 when I walked onto the field," first two extra points against I almost threw up on my way out

> Despite the heavy rush that knocked him to the ground just after the ball left his foot, the kick was true and the Golden Warrior defense finished off the win.

> "That was a very hard hit," said Perry. "He got roughed, but stood in there. We are very proud

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Andover's Elise Brogan, left, and Sarah Arvidson combine to spike a

ball during a victory over Lexington last week. Following a win over

Central Catholic on Friday, the Warriors remained perfect on the

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Oct 18 (boys) and Oct 19 (girls) 5:00 – 8:30 PM



Andover Soccer Association Annual Meeting

Annual update and election of board members All ASA coaches and parents welcome Monday, November 8th, 7:30pm

West Elementary Auditorium

Park in rear left as that entrance will be open for attendees

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FOOTBALL

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of him."

While Zavrl had to battle butterflies, his teammates had plenty of confidence.

"I'm sure he was a little nervous," said Miller. "But we knew he would come through. For a sophomore to come through with a clutch kick like that is just great."

Game on the line

the win, but it took a key late drive to give him the chance.

The Golden Warriors took over at their 35-yard line with 4:48 remaining. Nine plays later, Andover had moved to the Lawrence 17-yard line with 1:21 left. But a short run and two incomplete passes later the Warriors stood at 4th-and-6 with 1:00 even left, leaving it to one final play.

"My first read was short but the cornerback was there," said Dempsey. "Then I looked to

GIRLS SWIMMING

Miller, but had to let it develop Zavrl may have finished off a little. I kept my feet moving, saw him come open in the end zone and I knew that even if I gave him a bad pass he could pull it down."

Miller did just that, jumping to grab the pass for the tying score.

"It was gut-check time and Miller and Dempsey really grew up on that drive," said Perry. 'You are remembered for big drives, and they had one shot and took advantage."

Hall, Andover cruise

BOYS SOCCER

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Wybenga leads Andover

ROUNDUP

Eric Wybenga scored twice as Andover beat Dracut 2-1 last Thursday. Josh Chevalier made 15 stellar saves to clinch the win.

"It was very windy so he had to come out a lot and anticipate the wind," Andover coach Jim Saalfrank said. "He came out aggressively and made plenty of

Pat Leber scored twice as Andover bested winless scored once and assisted on another and **Bryan Burkhard** added a helper for the winners.

Pat Leber scored a goal, but Voorhees paces winners Andover lost to Westford Academy 2-1 on Saturday. Bryan Bur**khard** added an assist on Leber's

■ THE WEEK AHEAD

Oct. 15..... Chelmsford......7 p.m.

Oct. 14..... at Haverhill......3:30 p.m.

Oct. 19..... at Central Catholic7:45 p.m.

Oct. 21..... at Somerville......6 p.m.

Oct.19...... Chelmsford.......7 p.m.

Oct. 21 at Central Catholic8 p.m.

Oct. 14..... Bishop Fenwick3:30 p.m.

Oct. 18..... at Lawrence......4 p.m.

Oct. 20 at Dracut3:30 p.m.

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FIELD HOCKEY

Sam Hall won the 100 butterfly and Nina Mazzarelli took the 200 IM as Andover clinched its 20th straight victory with a 93-83 downing of Billerica last Thursday. Maeve Awiszus won the 500 freestyle and Soojin Kim added a victory in the 200 freestyle.

Rachel Moore won the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly, Maggie D'Innocenzo took the 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke, Emma Cammann won the 100 freestyle and they teamed with Ashlee Korsberg to win the 200 medlev relay as Andover rolled past Central Catholic 98-80 last Tuesday. Methuen 4-1 last Tuesday. Sean D'Innocenzo, Moore and Cam-McQuillan and Elliott Cooper each mann also joined Monica Patterson to take the 400 freestyle relay.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Andover's Simon Voorhees and Ryan Cooney took the top two spots overall as Andover blasted Central Catholic 19-42 and Haverhill 20-40 last Wednesday. Golden Warriors Charlie Schleifer on Saturday.

took fourth and Adam Gidley was sixth overall.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Depth boosts Warriors

Meghan McPhee (seventh), Danielle Slauzis (eighth) and Leila Aruri (ninth) provided key depth as Andover topped Haverhill 20-41 and Central Catholic 26-30 last Wednesday. Maggie Mullins was second overall, with Eliza Lewis

finishing fifth for the winners. **GIRLS SOCCER**

Koravos, Cappelo score

MacKenzie Koravos and Gabby Cappello each scored one goal and assisted on another as Andover bested Dracut 3-0. Emily Van **Antwerp** scored the third goal for the winners, who snapped a four-game skid.

Maddy Baldwin made three saves, but Andover fell to Tewksbury 1-0 last Tuesday.

Despite a goal for MacKenzie **Koravos**, Andover dropped a 2-1 decision to Westford Academy

SWIMMING

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Oct. 20 at Acton-Boxboro	
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Oct. 15..... Chelmsford......6:15 p.m. Oct. 16..... at Masconomet......4 p.m.

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Oct. 20..... Billerica and Tewksbury ...3:30 p.m.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

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It's pumpkin picking time

All across the United States farmers are finishing the pumpkin harvest.

Some pumpkin growers try their best to outdo each other. They hold contests to find the largest pumpkin.

Last year's winner was Christy Harp. She won the Giant Pumpkin Weigh-Off on Oct. 9, 2009 with a world-record 1,725 pound pumpkin. She is a member of the Ohio Valley Giant Pumpkin Growers.

When she is not in the patch growing giant pumpkins she is in a high school math classroom growing minds. She is a teacher in Jackson Township, Ohio.

The previous world record was a 1,689 pound pumpkin grown in 2007 by Joe Jutras of North Scituate, Rhode Island.

Harp and her husband Nick divide their pumpkin patch and compete against each other. She beat her husband's giant pumpkin by 400 pounds

Harp said her secret was pulling all the weeds around the pumpkin and spending a lot of time in the patch. She enriched the soil with lots of compost, coffee grounds and cow manure. She

always plants seeds with good genetics. The pumpkin. In colonial times, pumpkins were seed for her award-winning pumpkin came used as an ingredient for the crust of pies, not from a 1,285.5 pound pumpkin grown in 2007

family, which includes squash and cucumber. A pumpkin is a fruit.

Pumpkins originated in North America. Early settlers from Europe learned about pumpkins from Native American Indians.

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the filling. Pumpkin has been called a "super food" be-

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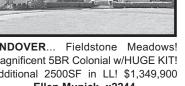


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es described in said mortgage.

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particularly bounded and described as follows:

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of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3.00 p.m. on October 25, 2010, on the mortgaged premises located at 8 Cresent Drive, Unit 4, Andover Gardens Condominium, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage TO WIT:

That certain condominium unit situate in Andover in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, designated as follows: Unit N. 4 as described in the Master Condominium Certificate of Title No. C-2 and in the Master Deed, filed as Document No. 30023 and indicated on Condominium Plan No. 149281-1 together with an undivided fractional interest in the common areas as set forth in the Master Condominium Certificate and Master Deed and as the same may be

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed registered with Essex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 78647, as noted on Certificate of Title No. U02-441. These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all

titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance

is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 Califor nia Street Newton Massachusetts 02458 or by mail to PO Box 610389 Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

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MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by **Richard F. Joyce and Ethel F. Joyce** to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated May 2, 2005 and recorded with the Essex unty (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 9511, Page 75 of which the Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on November 4, 2010 at 3 Sandy Brook Circle, Andover, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mort-

gage, to wit: A certain parcel of land with all the buildings thereon situated in Andover, in the County of Essex, in said Commonwealth, and being shown as Lot 25 on a Plan made by Fred A. Joyce, surveyor, dated May 15, 1961 and recorded with Essex North District Deeds as Plan #4342 (sheet 2) on August 25, 1961. Said parcel is bounded and described as follows: Northwesterly by Sandy Brook Circle, by three lines measuring thirty-eight and 935/1000 (38.935) feet; thirty-eight and 935/1000 (38.935) feet; and forty-six and 39/100 (46.39) feet; Northeasterv by Lot 24 on said Plan, one hundred sixty-seven and 71/100 (167.71) feet: Southeasterly by Lots 28 and 27 on said Plan, two hundred three and 57/100 (203.57) feet: Southwesterly by Lot 26 on said Plan, three hundred seventeen and 53/100 (317.53) feet. Containing 32,395 square feet of land, according to said plan. Be said contents or any or all of said measurements more or less or however otherwise the same premises maybe bounded, measured or described. Being all of that certain property conveyed to Ethel F. Joyce and Richard F. Joyce from Ethel f. Joyce, by Deed dated 07/26/96 and recorded

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CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check or bank treasurer's check will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.

Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale GMAC Mortgage, LLC, Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys Orlans Moran PLLC, P.O. Box 962169, Boston, MA 02196, Phone: (617) 502-4100 (618.5357 /Joyce)(10-14-10, 10-21-10, 10-28-10)(259052) - 10/14, 10/21, 10/28/10

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of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days Other terms to be announced at the sale.

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AT - 9/30, 10/7, 10/14/10

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mort-

in said mortgage, to wit: The dwelling unit (the Unit) known as Unit 2 with an address of 189-191 Andover Street. Andover. Massachusetts 01810 in the Condominium known as #189-#191 Andover Street Condominium, created pursuant and subject to the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by Master Deed dated August 30, 2004 and recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds at Lawrence, Massachusetts, The post office address of the unit is: Unit 2, 189-191 Andover Street, Andover, MA 01810. The unit is conveyed together with an undivided 41% interest in the common areas and facilities (the Common Elements) as described in said Master Deed, and together with the exclusive right to use the driveways, walkways and entranceways as shown on the plan recorded with the Master Deed. The unit contains approximately 1441 sq. ft. of area and exclusive common area of 294 square feet and is laid out as shown on a plan recorded with the original Unit Deed herewith, which plan is a copy of a portion of the plan filed with the Master Deed and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided for in M.G.L. c. 183A. Section 9. The unit is conveyed together with the right to use the Common Elements in common with the owners of other units, as provided in the Master Deed, including the right to use the pipes, wires, ducts, cables, conduits, public utility lines and other Common Elements, located in any of the units or elsewhere in the Condominium, and serving the unit and all other rights and easements set forth or referred to in the Master Deed. The Grantor, Patricia A. Stapinski. Trustee of PAM Realty Trust, reserves the right to add an additional Phase to this condominium which would lower the above Percentage Interest as specif-

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 9043, Page 213.

municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions

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