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Redistricting plan puts Adams on move Pitted against Lyons, Rep. Adams will move so he can run for re-election in 17th Essex

BY TOWNSMAN STAFF

is already packing his bags, follow- district." ing the release of a proposed state redistricting plan that would put tricting plan to redraw Massachu- of Andover will be in the new 18th Rep. Jim Lyons in the same legisla- released Tuesday afternoon and North Andover and Boxford. tive district.

A Joint Committee on Redis- and one Methuen precinct. The rest minority voters in the area. the effects on Andover would be sig-

"I'm already in the process of nificant. Andover precincts 2, 3 and ate district will not be affected.

moving," said Adams on Tuesday 4 — the area near Shawsheen and Finegold said legislators redrew "Most people will support it," said night. "I have every intention to West Elementary schools — would the lines out of concern that the Finegold. "I think the big thing to

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There will now be two weeks of you to do something like this." Adams and fellow Republican state setts legislative district lines was Essex with parts of Tewksbury, hearings on the proposed redistricting map before legislators are plan would pit the two freshman State Sen. Barry Finegold's sen- expected to vote on it. Finegold expects to approve the plan.

Andover state Rep. Paul Adams run for re-election in the 17th Essex be in a new 17th Essex District courts could force them to do so note is this was decided based on with eight Lawrence voting areas anyway, because of clusters of the threat of a court action - the federal Voting Rights Act forces

If Adams does not move, the

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LONG-TERM DREAMS Where does the downtown area go from here?

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski doesn't believe Andover center will be much different a half a century from now.

"I think it's going to be pretty much what it is now," Stapczynski said. "We want people together, civic engagement. Even 50 or 60 years ago, they wanted to engage each other. They're going to do it, and it's the municipality's responsibility to provide them a place to engage.

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DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo Andover residents Murray and Marilyn Wolf enjoy a late brunch at Lantern Brunch, in Olde Andover Village.

Stapczynski continued. "That change with the times." "Human nature calls for community is always going But the trick for leaders towns and communities," to be here. You just have to is to know what needs to

change.

Does the town build a parking garage across the street from Bertucci's in the Olde Andover Village lot? Does it change zoning to create a larger downtown over time?

"(A larger downtown) is an interesting proposition,² Selectman AlexVispoli said. "It's something that we really haven't taken beyond the conceptual phase."

Should something like that take place, the change would be gradual, taking decades. Some of today's downtown homes, in 30 or 40 years,

See FUTURE, Page 10

Town yard move could foster new growth

JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

Jessendy Colon of Lawrence, right, was one of many community members enjoying a walk down Main Street in Andover on Saturday morning.

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

They call it the Golden known as the Golden Triandowntown it's been more like Planning Director Paul Mat- eral years." a holy grail.

Essex Street, an area of land yard.

erazzo. But one thing stands

Street, down along Rail- is a stone's throw from Elm popular, essential transit road Street and through to Square - moving the town path. Route 28 cuts right

Triangle. But to those who gle has been an active part is the town yard," Materazzo tions in Andover are along want to see this area devel- of downtown discussions for said, "and we have been try- Main Street because of that. oped into an extension of the many years, according to ing to work this out for sev-

The present corridor driven path cuts through the Covering acres of land in the way of the town being of downtown Andover is encompassing North Main able to develop this area that successful because it is a

Music to build homes, lift spirits

through downtown, and "In the heart of the district some of the biggest attrac-

Though it isn't a state highway, a similar transit-

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Your vote could mean

By JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

Teens are being called to their screens to support Andover High musicians. Students at Andover High School hope to win a \$50,000 grant for the school's music department. Their grant a Note Foundation for the Andover application? An online video that fellow students and all Andover residents can vote have entered. online to support.

schools in the country will win grants and 381 schools

\$50,000 VOTE

Go to: gleegiveanote.com Find the video you support 1 vote per person Deadline is Friday, Nov. 11 Why?: Chance to win a \$10,000 to \$50,000 grant from the Glee Give High Music Department.

"We've got over 3,000 votes At stake is the chance to so far and we're in 39th win a \$10,000 to \$50,000 grant place," AHS freshman Alex from the Glee Give a note Hanscom said at Townsman Foundation. Seventy-three presstime this week. "We

See **MUSIC**, Page 2

BY NEIL FATER STAFF WRITER

Members of the Andover Baptist Church have lifted hammers to build homes for the Habitat for Humanity of Merrimack Valley. On Saturday, they'll lift their voices.

The church will offer an afternoon concert "Gospel On High: Music with a Mission" with money raised helping Habitat for Humanity of Merrimack Valley create 10 homes in Lawrence.

"It's a family-oriented conface to [our congregation].



JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

cert. We want people to come At Andover Baptist Church, Minister of Music Lance Bryant, out. It's a way for us to put a Minister Nat Burnes, Pastor Lyndon Myers, Missions Ministry Chairwoman Denise Wynn, and Senior Deacon Henry Darnell practice with the Unity Choir for their upcoming gospel See GOSPEL, Page 2 concert to benefit Habitat for Humanity.



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GOSPEL: Concert proceeds will help turn former convent into apartments

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People see the church on build community by buildthe corner. They may not be ing houses. This seemed like sure what we're about," said a great collaboration," said Denise Wynn, missions min- Sharon Mason, a Chestnut istry chairwoman. "It's an Street resident and Habitat incredibly beautiful, growing director of development. "We congregation."

Children 15 and younger prise and a delight. are invited free. Adults are to Habitat.

former St. Patrick's convent tion about who Habitat is, or into the Bixby Building, nine 'OK [I want a ticket].' three-bedroom and one two-Margot and George Bixby.

"This is what we do - we got this call and it was a sur-

concert will help turn the "There has not been one ques- wonderful."

GOSPEL BENEFIT CONCERT OCT. 22

When: Saturday, Oct. 22, from 3 to 5 p.m. Where: Andover Baptist Church 7 Central St. (near library) Why: Benefits local Habitat for Humanity Cost: \$15 donation requested for those over 15

asked to make a \$15 donation unique. This is why my ticket groups have agreed to come Typical Silent Night; and Bryant. "Habitat for Human- a project, Andover Baptist sales are doing well," said out of their own good will and Songs of Deliverance featur- ity is doing great work, very decided the money raised The money raised at the church minister Nat Burnes. lend their musical talents is ing church music director much needed work."

at 100 Parker St., Lawrence, who we are It's basically been ture music by the church's a jazz saxophone player, will involved with helping Habi- concert will be the first to Unity Choir; Heavenly Hits, perform gospel music with tat shortly after he became directly benefit the local Habi-Rev. Lyndon A. Myers a pair of 20-something Law- his daughter, Caylen Bryant, church pastor over six years tat organization. bedroom units named in noted that two area musical rencians who also perform a 17-year-old Andover High ago. honor of Andover residents groups will join the church's rap; Eric and Robin Lindahl, vocalist who sings with a jazz

"The collaboration is choir. "That these other two concerts such as Not Your Lance Bryant. Bryant, best The gospel concert will fea- known outside the church as tor, said the church became

Town Orchestra.

of money to give or the [abil- things for the Lord." ity] to do missions overseas, Church members have it for a cause like this," said were looking to combine on

Myers, the church pas- Humanity.

"This was a way for us to this won't be the last," said music director and its gospel known for a variety of local band and plays cello in the All- entice the newcomers, to Myers.

show that this is more than "As artists, we feel it's the a small church - we're active best way we can give back. , we're in the community," he Often, we may not have a lot said. "We're going to do good

but we do have our music, helped build homes in Lawand this is what we enjoy rence, and so when its misdoing. We're blessed to do sions and its music ministries should go to Habitat for

Mason believes Saturday's

"I'd be willing to say,



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COPY DEADLINES

Advertising copy must be in the Townsman office by Monday at 5 p.m. Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at noon. No cancellations honored after these deadlines.

JAPANESE & KOREAN BUFFET WITH BBQ

DISTRICTS: Redrawn boundaries would pit allies "I already represent six of Republican legislators the 12 precincts in the disagainst each other for one trict, so they gave me a few seat. And Adams and Lyons new districts," said Adams.

seem to have a personal con- "Many Lawrencians already nection. As they celebrated know me as a friend on Beatheir victories last Novem- con Hill, and I look forward to ber in Lyons' High Vale Lane representing them." barn, Adams wrapped his States redistrict every 10

arm around Lyons, laughed, years. Adams noted that disand emphasized their tricts have shifted out in the western part of the state as "No one has a better grand- well, where two Democratic father... I mean, a mentor!" representatives will be forced to compete for the same seat. Lyons, who currently One of them plans to move, serves in the 18th Essex according to Adams.

Finegold said that in 1998, talk about new precincts for when he was a state representative living with his par-'We knew this was com- ents at the age of 27, he saw ing," he said. "Next are public a change on the horizon and hearings and then both sides moved in order to stay in the (Democrats and Republicans) same district.

"I actually moved before it Under the proposed 18th got changed, but if I would've precinct, Lyons would lose stayed in my parent's house, not as big," he said of his district," said Finegold. "I

was ahead of the curve." Editor Neil Fater and only three Andover precinct reporters Judy Wakefield instead of six, and will gain and Dustin Luca compiled this report.

NEWS IN BRIEF

constituents in Lawrence.

Adams would represent

district.

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Preschool screening

screening for 3- and 4-year- development. old preschool children in the community on the third Friday of every month.

The screening is completely voluntary and avail-The Andover Public able to parents who have a Schools will be conducting a concern about their child's For more information or to

schedule an appointment, call Mary Kay at 978-623-8850.



FILE PHOTO

3,000 voters, he said. "It's I would have been out of my Paul Adams, left, and Jim Lyons, right, were nearly inseparable when they ran for office last year, and on election night they celebrated together at Lyons' home after finding out they both won. Now, with a redistricting plan that would pit Lyons against Adams during their next election cycle, Adams intends to move to stay in his current 17th Essex District.

MUSIC: Vote for video

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people to vote."

minute video.

Clips from the school's really want to win so we need award-winning Show Choir performing at Andover Day Alex, 14, made the video. and clips of an emotional An Andover High Show School Committee meeting Choir member, he said video where music department producing and music are his budget cuts were discussed passions. He spent an entire are in the video. Eventually, weekend making the video. the School Committee voted First, he met with a group to institute a first-ever \$325

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In Brief

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Past & Present

The Townsman is in the process of collecting historical photos for its "Past & Present" feature that compares areas of town today to what they looked like years ago. If you have a photo to share, send it to townsman@andovertownsman.com with "Past and Present" in the subject line, or mail or bring the photo to the Townsman at 33 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810.



THEN: The Andover Playhouse on Essex Street in the 1950s. The building's original name was the Colonial Theater, which opened in 1912. It later was home to the town's senior center, and was razed to expand the library parking lot in 1985.



NOW: The entrance to the parking lot for Memorial Hall Library is where the Andover Playhouse once stood on Essex Street.

to improve.

Peak mosquito season is usually over by this time of year, however with unusually warm fall weather and and take part in student- areas flooded from recent led tours of the school's 175- heavy rain, mosquito activity remains significant when it Faculty, coaches, parents, is warm. The health departstudents and representatives ment reminds people that of the school's more than mosquitoes continue to be 60 clubs and organizations present until the first hard will be on hand to answer frost.

All open house sessions Craft fair

begin in Brother Benjamin The High Plain Elemen-Hall, where applications and tary School will hold a craft entrance exam information fair on Thursday, Nov. 3 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the cafe-St. John's also offers a teria of the school, 333 High There is no fee to attend. For more information, contact Jill Sergeant at

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...

It is MassDEP's opinion that the Andover Conservation Commission appropriately reviewed and conditioned the proposed project in a manner adequately protecting the interests of (the Wetlands Protection Act).

- Ruling from the state Department of Environmental Protection, siding with the town on its Bancroft Elementary School construction plan. Abutters will appeal and also have a case pending in state Superior Court. Story in Education, page 6.

Some suggestions for businesses that I would like to see uptown (focus) mainly on the younger crowd, because the town is not geared toward their needs and interest; we are underestimating their ability to help these businesses grow and thrive.

High Street resident Kendal McArthur, on what she believes is needed in the downtown. Her comments, as part of the Townsman's "Center of Attention" series, page 9.

School Committee holding open Q&A

Have a question about the residents a chance to ask dying in childbirth. any questions they may have

Oct. 25, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. ban Migration: 1966-1999" a bill, call the tax collec- RSVP, visit EssexHeritage. p.m. in the Memorial Build- Vote: The Politics of Faith in 8246 or e-mail treasurer@ 740-0444. ing auditorium that faces the America.' Park. This is the auditorium attached to Doherty Middle ing a new book about at 978-623-8265. School and Town Offices at immigration. 36 Bartlet St.

better, as always, and we decided to try this out," said School Committee Chairwoman Annie Gilbert.

both an afternoon and eve- neighborhood forum tonight, small household items. ning opportunity so that it Thursday, Oct. 20 at the people can ask about any the Cormier Youth Center. school subject, from speteachers' contract.

PA welcomes journalist Ray Suarez

the community to an evening exciting plans and give us donations. presentation by Ray Suarez, your feedback," according "The PBS NewsHour," on the dation president. "browning of America," on Friday, Oct. 28 from 7 to 8:30 by email to Diane Costagli- Maria Sullivan at 774-776p.m. in the Cochran Chapel ola at cormieryouthcenter@ 7248. on the campus, 180 Main St., gmail.com. Andover.

to the public.

The former host of "Talk issue on Nov. 2. of the Nation" on National

most dangerous diseases.

about school-related issues. books include "The Old the left side, then pay cur-The question-and-answer Neighborhood: What We rent real estate. Heritage Area. session will be on Tuesday, Lost in the Great Suburand then again from 7 to 8 and his latest, "The Holy tors' office at 978-623- org/annualmeeting or call 978-

"We'd like to communicate Neighborhood forum on youth center plan

Andover Youth Services

The meeting will begin at cafeteria for a short pre- tax deductible. sentation and a question-

The League of Women Essex Heritage This event is free and open Voters plans to hold another annual fall meeting forum on the youth center

health threats and progress provided or dropped in the Area's Pioneers in Partnership against some of the world's white mail box with the blue Awards. The public is welcome Town of Andover seal in to attend this free networking His stories have ranged front of the Town Offices. opportunity. The commission Andover Public Schools? The from the possible effects of Payments can also be made says the meeting provides an Andover School Committee global climate change on online through Unibank, opportunity for Essex Heritage is planning a special forum the world's poorest to the which can be accessed on the trustees, commissioners, memnext week specifically to give struggle to keep women from Town of Andover website, bers, supporters and partners andoverma.gov by clicking to network with the public on His critically acclaimed on online bill payments on a wide range of ongoing ini-

> If you have not received andoverma.gov. Other ques-He is currently writ- tions call the assessors' office **Pingree School**

Foundation in need of lightly used

and the Andover Youth ter Foundation is in need a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, Gilbert said there will be Foundation will host a of lightly used clothing and 537 Highland St., South

The foundation will be is convenient for as many Doherty Middle School cafe- collecting donations door to independent day school for people as possible. She said teria to discuss the plans for door in Andover on Friday grades 9 through 12. For more Oct. 28.

To schedule a free curb- or call 978-468-4415. cific school programs to the 5:30 p.m. with a walk of the side pick up, email donate@ site and then proceed at 6 bbbsfoundation.org or call **Finegold**, staff to hold p.m. to the Doherty Middle 800-483-5503. Donations are office hours Oct. 28

The foundation also offers

senior correspondent for to Diane Costagliola, foun- owner who would like to Main St. sponsor a clothing donation Any questions, can be sent bin on your site, contact

The Essex National Heritage Commission will hold its annual fall meeting and net-

to bring back news of severe be mailed in the envelope the Essex National Heritage

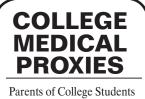
For more information or to

admission open house

Meet current students, teachers and coaches and learn about Pingree School clothing, house items at an admission open house The Big Brother Big Sis- on Saturday, Oct. 22 from 11 Hamilton.

Pingree is a coeducational information, visit pingree.org

State Sen. Barry Finegold and-answer session. "We special pick ups for elec- and staff will hold open office Phillips Academy invites welcome all to come, see our tronics recycling and car hours on Friday, Oct. 28 from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Andover If you are a local business Memorial Hall Library, 3



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Student Shadow Program Plain Road, Andover. for current eighth graders Participants will be indiinterested in spending a typi- viduals who create their cal day on campus, attending own craft. Tables are \$20 for classes with Prep students. adults, \$10 for students. The shadow program begins on Oct. 19 and runs through March.

acre campus.

questions.

will be available.

For more information, visit jillsergeant@comcast.net www.stjohnsprep.org/visit or or 978-685-6248. call 978-624-1301.

Weather prolongs mosquito-borne ills

borne illness in the state.

A woman between the ages of 49 and 64 from Essex County was diagnosed with West Nile virus. She became ill on Oct. 3 and was hospitalized. Her condition has improved and she is expected to be discharged to a rehabilitation facility.

In another case, a nelderly woman from out-of-state who spent time visiting Bristol County has been confirmed to have eastern equine encephalitis (EEE). She was previously reported as a suspect case being investigated, and EEE virus infection was subsequently confirmed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. The patient spent several weeks in Bristol County prior to becoming ill on Aug. 25. She spent two weeks in a hospital and was discharged to a rehabilitation facility where she continues

Kung Fu develops:

Coordination

Self-Esteem

Self-Defense

Preschool screening

The Andover Public The Massachusetts Schools will be conducting Department of Public Health a screening for 3- and 4-year-



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Public Radio, Suarez joined lown property tax PBS's "NewsHour" as a bills due Nov. 1 Washington-based senior correspondent in 1999. He tination Casa Blanca" on the bill for the second quarter Hispanic Information and of fiscal year 2012. This is

channels in the country. A longstanding member of after that date are subthe Washington press corps, ject to interest charges he is well known for his of 14 percent. The Town expertise on quintessentially Offices at 36 Bartlet St. American issues, including are open Monday through politics, demographics, race Friday from 8:30 a.m. until and religion. Since 2009, he 4:30 p.m. Payments can has covered the global

working event on Tuesday, Oct. 25 from 8 to 10 a.m. at The The Town of Andover has Great House on Castle Hill at also serves as host of "Des- mailed the real estate tax the Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich. The agenda will include

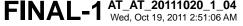
Telecommunications Net- a preliminary bill based on updates on Essex Heritage work (HITN), one of the most the actual fiscal year 2011 activities & initiatives, intropopular Spanish-language taxes. Payment is due Tues- duction to new Commissionday, Nov. 1. Taxes unpaid ers, and the presentation of

Are You a Caregiver?

Caregivers are parents, spouses, relatives, adult children, friends

& professionals who provide care for another individual. If you

are a caregiver you are invited to join us at the





POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA

The following items were taken from Andover police logs for Tuesday, Oct. 11 through Monday, Oct. 17:

ARRESTS

a single warrant for obstruct- while unlicensed. or yield.

a.m. and 3:40 a.m. respec- by authorities at Merrimack arrests on Burke Road. First, to the safety center for Matthew ODonnell, 20, of booking. being a person under the age asportation.

bookings.

Medina-Perez, 39, of 2 Tra- vehicle. falgar Drive, Beverly, was

Saturday, Oct. 15 - At 3:14 duct. The arrest was made property under \$250. tively, police made two College and he was brought THEFTS

was arrested. Later, Patrick soe, 50, of 2 Breechin Ter- Library in Elm Square. Melo, 20, of 57 Boston Ave. race, Andove, r was arrested in Somerville was arrested. on Railroad Street and p.m., a theft of items from a Both were charged with charged with shoplifting by shed and yard was reported Road caller contacted police and advised that she did not a vehicle wanted in Lynn for

on a public conveyance. Asford Place, Methuen, was Frontage Road property was doorbell rang again. Nobody in a handicapped spot that Both arrests were made by arrested on River Road and reported to police. authorities at Merrimack charged on two warrants for At 1:50 p.m., a theft was time, the brown paper bag placard on display. Police College and brought to the assault and battery, operat- reported on North Main was gone as well. safety center for courtesy ing a motor vehicle with a Street. suspended registration and At 4:23 p.m., Humberto driving an uninsured motor INCIDENTS

Friday, Oct. 14 - At 2:46 arrested on York Street Nadeau, 23, who lives at police regarding her daugh- municated over the police hazardous chemical spill on p.m., James Berry, 27, of 12 and charged with a mis- a motel on Main Street, ter "who was supposed to be scanner at the time. It was New England Business Cen-Highland View Road, Tewks- cellaneous motor vehicle Tewksbury, was arrested on going to college ... and the determined that the person ter Drive. bury, was arrested on Das- equipment violation and for Whittier Street and charged daughter announced to her had said "goodbye." comb Road and charged on operating a motor vehicle with failing to wear a seat- that she was not returning At 10:37 p.m., police a.m., a Brookside Drive resibelt, operating a motor vehi- to the school and wants to were contacted regarding dent contacted police about ing an emergency vehicle, Sunday, Oct. 16 - At 2:51 cle with a suspended license, marry her boyfriend." The a trespasser at Memorial someone trying to break into failing to yield at an inter- a.m., Steven Proia, 26, of driving an uninspected motor caller said she was advised Hall Library who had to be her apartment. Police detersection, disturbing a funeral 46 Pond St., Waltham, was vehicle and on a single war- by staff at the college to call escorted out after he was mined that the incident was procession and failing to stop arrested on Foxhill Road and rant for shoplifting by aspor- police regarding the mat- "found hiding inside the a case of vandalism. charged with disorderly con- tation and receiving stolen ter. Police gave the caller library."

p.m., a theft of a bicycle was 131 Hudson St. in Somerville At 3:31 p.m., Ralph Bled- reported at Memorial Hall a motor vehicle was reported pen approximately 10 min- boy in the road. The boy Saturday, Oct. 15 - At 6:20 sheen Road.

on Lowell Street. of 21 in possession of liquor Monday, Oct. 17 - At 8:30 Monday Oct. 17 - At 8:27 rang her doorbell. A brown

advice.

regarding someone who need further assistance.

was there again, and, this did not have a handicap

Road resident called about the vehicle. threats on an answering Tuesday, Oct. 11 - At 9:09 machine, believed to be assisted the Andover Fire At 9:48 p.m., Christine a.m., a caller contacted the words "go die" as com- Department with a possible

At 12:42 p.m., a case of 8:04 a.m., a Hampton Lane CVS on Main Street. fraud by a bad check was caller reported to police Thursday, Oct. 13 - At 7:09 reported on Bartlet Street. that "her two puppies ran called out to Lowell Street At 5:29 p.m., vandalism to off and escaped from their on reports of a 3-year-old at the high school on Shaw- utes ago." As a canine police was returned to his home by unit was being dispatched, police. At 8:15 p.m., a Lockway the caller found the puppies

and disorderly conduct a.m., Alberto Pineiro, 47, of 4 a.m., a theft of items from a bag was left on her doorstep. on Haverhill Street called taken to the safety center

investigating the call found At 8:50 p.m., a Lovejoy the placard on the door of

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At 11:40 a.m., police

Friday, Oct. 14 - At 10:34

At 4:46 p.m., an attempted Wednesday, Oct. 12 - At shoplifting was reported at

At 6:48 p.m., police were

At 9:19 p.m., police located its use in an armed home At 9:09 a.m., an individual invasion. The vehicle was

A few minutes later, the 911 regarding a car parked and processed for evidence. **TULLEY BMW** Are You Prepared to BMW 2011 **Purchase Your First Home?** THERE'S MORE THAN ONE WAY TO **EXPERIENCE JOY** Join Us for a Free **Information Night Topics will include:** Understanding Your Credit Safe Home Loan Options Preparing To Apply The Purchasing Process Where: MV YMCA - Methuen Branch 129 Haverhill Street Date: Wednesday, Oct. 26th Time: 6:00 – 7:30 pm 2011 535i xDrive Kathleen Beaulieu, Senior Vice President Speaker: 59 Retail Lending, The Savings Bank / mo Please RSVP to Roberta Maloney, 781-224-5368. Premium & Cold Weather Seating is limited! packages, Navigation. The Savings Bank **Tulley** BMW Methuen | Andover | Wakefield | Lynnfield | North Reading 800-246-2009 | www.tsbawake24.com | Member FDIC | Member DIF III Find us on Facebook Satisfaction in motion. www.TulleyBMW.com (603) 888-5050 Thinking about moving 5351xDrive: Stk# 811978.36 month lease. 10.000 miles/year.\$2,999 down payment. X3 xDrive28I: Stk# 811492.36 month lease. 10.000 miles/year.\$2,999 down payment. Acquisition fee, tax, title, license and registration fees extra. Financing available through BMW Financial Services upon approved credit. Offer ends 10/31/11. See Tulley BMW for details. Photos for illustrative purposes only.



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November 18, 2011 Haverhill Country Club

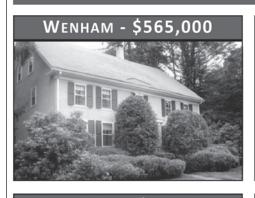
58 Brickett Lane · Haverhill, MA 8:00 am - 10:00 am

Join us in honoring 2011 Haverhill Hero <u>Officer Ozzie Hardy</u>

This event is open to the general public.

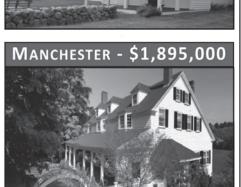
Tickets: \$35.00 p.p. or \$300.00 for Table of 10 To purchase tickets or for sponsorship information contact: Lori Luponi at 978.556.5423 or Mary O'Neil at 978.420.1157

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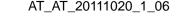


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Education

DEP supports town in Bancroft project

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

The state's Department of Environmental Protection has commission's order meets per- suit, according to Johnson. affirmed a Conservation Com- formance standards pursuant croft Elementary School to management laws. move forward.

representing two of the Bancroft abutting property trustees state wetland protection act was abutters who appealed the original Order of Conditions from the lis, disagree with the DEP's local wetland laws were com-Conservation Commission vow- recent decision and will appeal, plied with.' ing to appeal, and a court case they said. still pending, it is unclear how long the start of the project may be delayed.

In a three-page letter bundled with the DEP decision, Environ- the town's experts were never case were to end quickly and in mental Analyst Jill Provencal made," Flynn said. "We've got the town's favor, and the DEP said "it is MassDEP's opinion some issues that have got to be that the Andover Conserva- looked at.' tion Commission appropriately reviewed and conditioned the of conditions have ten busi- project will be delayed considerproposed project in a manner ness days from when the DEP's ably. The timetable for construcadequately protecting the inter- decision came down on Oct. tion is now unknown, according ests of (the Wetlands Protection 13. Through an adjudicatory to Maria Maggio, acting director Act)."

said Mark Johnson, Andover appealers — will then partici- is an extension of an access road going on (the road), which may School Building Committee pate in a kind of "mini trial, with off he end of West Knoll Road, mean we may need to schedchairman. "It's indicative of the experts," according to Scopa. fact that the Conservation Commission's order was consistent "at least several months, as far of the school itself beginning. knowing how long this delay is, with the wetlands protection as I know," Scopa said. act and its jurisdiction in protecting the conditions of the to be scheduled in a Superior where, which was at the heart of wetlands."

ber by four abutters argued the ing that the Conservation Com-

"I know that several people **AT BEST, BANCROFT** will take this to the adjudica- **DELAYED TO NEXT YEAR** tory level, because some of the changes called for by some of

hearing process, both sides of of Andover Plant and Facilities. "We're very happy with it," the debate – the town, and the

The appeals filed in Septem- a lawsuit has been filed contend- original decision.

order did not accurately calcu- bylaws when issuing the order this past June, although the late stormwater management of conditions. The decision from permits were not set until the and, therefore, was not valid. the DEP has no direct correla- end of summer. Once the per-Provencal's statement said the tion to, or an impact on, the law- mits were set to be issued, the

"Regardless of the DEP outmission decision that allowed to bordering vegetated wetland come, the Superior Court case Now, since the road must be the construction of a new Ban- protection laws and stormwater remains alive because DEP guidelines aren't as stringent Attorneys Peter Flynn and as the town's," Scopa said. "Just But with a pair of attorneys Jason Scopa, who represent because the DEP decided the Michael Noakes and Dana Wil- complied with doesn't mean the

Even if the Superior Court were to have a quick turnaround with any adjudicatory hearing Those appealing the order stemming from appeals, the

The first phase of construction

Originally, the construction of forward when it can move Conservation Commissions' mission violated its own town that road was supposed to begin forward."

appeals were filed and the town elected to stop all construction.

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paved and colder ground conditions will very soon prevent paving from taking place, Maggio said that the next step — the first step — "won't happen this year."

Traditionally, asphalt plants are shut down over the winter because it is too cold to produce asphalt. Optimal conditions for paving a road exist when the ground is warm, which won't be for some time after the end of this coming winter.

How that affects the opening of the new school — assuming both the Superior Court and the DEP's likely adjudicatory hearing support the town's decision — can't be determined, Maggio said. Originally, the school was slated to open in the fall of 2013.

When the new school will open "depends on when we get xperts," according to Scopa. which is necessary and must be ule it differently to try to get it That process will likely take completed prior to construction open," Maggio said. "Without school will open."

"A lot depends on the going to assess it and move

The road cuts through wetlands we can't even estimate when the Meanwhile, a hearing has yet that must be replicated else-Court case on the project, where the Conservation Commission's weather," Johnson said. "We're



JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

Booking it, to aid Bancroft school

Jack in the Beanstalk was there. Harry Potter was, too. So was Fancy Nancy.

It was a road race/walk fundraiser last Saturday, Oct. 15, for Bancroft Elementary School. Kids were encouraged to use their imaginations to dress up as a favorite storybook character, according to organizer Michelle Russo, a third grade teacher at Bancroft. It was all about reading, as participants swapped books at the end.

"We are delighted with the support from the school and the community. It was a wonderful event that emphasized the importance of healthy living while providing our community with a family friendly event," Russo said in an email.

Over 200 people participated and the event raised about \$3,000 for school func tions, Russo said. The school's fun run committee is already talking about doing it again next year. - Judy Wakefield

Spanos leaves AHS a much better place **Ken Seifert**



Joe Spanos, welcome to the club. Whether you realize it or not, you have become a member of an exclusive group of people – The Retired Educators of Andover. There is no seniority, no organizational chart; we are just a bunch of professionals who gave the best of what we

had to the children of Andover.

As you prepare to join our ranks I would like to tell you what some of us think of you. Ever since you started teaching in the '70s you were immediately placed on the honor roll. You graduated summa cum laude. During this time you were always a team player, a man with a thousand ideas. At times you would drive people crazy with your big plans for the children, but never with a notion for getting credit. Initially, many of us did not see your picture of the future, but you were tenacious and by your deeds showed us what you meant. There are many things we could say about you but I think the image that stands out in my mind is that you are a jack of all trades, grand master of one.

You have been given the gift to be able to look into a student's heart and listen to his music. You quickly see the dreams and immediately suggest a path to make such dreams come true. You were an excellent conductor and used marketing and the TV camera as a couple of tunes for many. For others, fortunate to spend time with you, you increased their self esteem in many unique ways. You did not discriminate; you treated the brilliant and not so fortunate equally. Your energy was never-ending and it seemed you never tired of doing everything you could.

As the business department decreased from seven people to one, you made it seem like a full staff was providing the assets of a good business department. At the same time, your marketing and sales pupils won national awards each year. You also managed one of the most successful student-run TV operations in the country. Both of these activities, under your direction, are the only reason some of the students wanted to attend school.

When you sit home in your easy chair, 25 years from now, you can silently say lights, camera, action, and watch a series of the fruits of your efforts. You created a livelihood and successful future for hundreds of your students. You steered many others on a path that will give them real meaning in their lives. You have accumulated a multitude of thankful students who will tell you so as the years roll by. Your colleagues, past and present, were pleased you were working beside them. You were an administrator's dream; you did things without being asked and came back time and again for more. Some parents, without ever meeting you, knew what a great teacher you were, their children told them so. You have always been the type of person who made things happen, not a spectator in the parade of life. As you walk out of the studio, which you made the envy of the education community, be assured you can honestly say, I tried to make The Andover High School a better place than when I entered those many years ago. No, on second thought you won't have to - everybody knows it. Ken Seifert is a 40-year resident of Andover and former superintendent of the Andover schools

ON CAMPUS

Syracuse dean's list

The following students were named to the Syracuse University dean's list for the spring 2011 semester — Daniel Bagnall, Emily Barker, Blair Beasley, Nicholas Binder, Pawan Dewani, Emily Hook, Andrew Kanell, Stephan Lattari Jr., Sarah LoMedico, Christopher Nardone, Daniel Silberstein, Pete Smith Jr., Daniel Sullivan and Gabrielle Traub. To qualify, students must achieve at least a 3.4 grade point average during the semester.

Runners take off at the start of the five-kilometer "Book it to the Finish" costumed benefit road race at Bancroft Elementary School on Saturday. Evan Mercier, 19, and Anne Bajor, 20, both at center, would end up the first place male and female finishers. For more photos, see next week's Townsman.

First election candidate pulls papers

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

streets for a School Committee seat here of incumbent Chairwoman Annie Gilbert be up for election, as will all five seats for in Andover, two months ahead of the usual and member David Birnbach will be on the Trustees of Punchard Free School. early birds.

Bob Pokress, of Cherrywood Circle, necessary to seek election for one of two up for re-election, with their seats carry-School Committee seats up for reelection, ing three-year terms. A one-year moderaaccording to Larry Murphy, town clerk.

December."

Pokress, as with any candidate running the state, according to Murphy. for election, is required to generate 50 signatures from registered Andover vot- tee positions, residents will vote for two dates for all the terms." ers, Murphy said. The clerk's office rec- candidates from each pool of candidates, ommends collecting at least 25 percent and the two candidates with the most more than the requirement, in the event votes in each race will win, according to that some of the signatures fail Murphy.

certification.

the ballot.

phy said. "Usually, we announce that for the Andover Housing Authority is also the papers are ready by the beginning of open, but one does not expire this year as

A single three-year seat on the Greater The election will be held on Tuesday, Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical March 27 at the Collins Center Field School District Committee, occupied by One candidate has already hit the House, and the School Committee seats incumbent Marilyn Fitzgerald, will also Unlike previous years, with all five posi-For the Board of Selectmen, Chairman tions opening up for election every three recently pulled the nomination papers Brian Major and member Ted Teichert are years, the positions will be "staggered" this year, according to Murphy. Two of the positions will be elected on a threetor term held by Sheila Doherty will be on year basis, two will run for two years and "It's very unusual, this early," Mur- the ballot. Typically, a five-year position a single position will run for only a year, to face re-election in 2013.

"We're going to have five incumbents, the coming vacancy is to be appointed by and we'll have five openings, but they may all choose to run for a three-year term,' For the selectmen and School Commit- Murphy said. "Hopefully we'll get candi-

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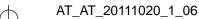
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Business

Father-son duo puts 'family' component in tech support

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

They've been together for literally a lifetime, and they're using their relationship to help redefine how they do business.

Jim and Andy Hackett, a father-and-son duo that runs one Andover- and one Woburnbased TeamLogic IT tech support franchise, say their connection to each other has driven their business into unprecedented growth they hope will only continue.

"A family business has its pros and cons," said Andy Hackett, who lives in Stoneham and is vice president of sales for his dad's two franchises. "In certain family dynamics, it can work really well or it can not work, and I think we work really well because of the mutual respect we have for each other."

Jim Hackett, franchise owner and a Blueberry Circle resident who admittedly knows salesman at heart — was the perfect person for his business when he hired him almost five years ago.

and I decided that we needed a full-time negatively?" sales professional," the father said. "We just sort of talked a little bit about the potential



nothing about computers, said his son -a Jim and Andy Hackett, a father-and-son team, are using their family connection to build success in two tech support franchises that Jim started a number of years ago in Woburn and Andover. Jim, left, is the owner of both locations and Andy is vice president of sales.

"We were slowly launching the business, of working together impact our relationship more with it than I could ever do."

Since then, they haven't looked back.

of working together. As a father and son, of them," Jim Hackett said. "It's an inaudible awful experience. we have a great relationship, so we had to joy to know every day that you're working look at it and say, 'Can we carry this great with your son. You have an opportunity to technicians talk to him," Andy Hackett said. relationship into the business and have that share years of business experience with him, "Being a non-technical business owner, he with a laugh, and they're expecting to overwork to our advantage, or could the pressure and he has the energy and expertise to do shaped our services around what he always deliver — together.

how to run a tech business from the stand- on that guarantee — Jim Hackett said their "He can do things faster than I can think point that relying on tech support can be an current goal is "to increase our revenue ten-

"He hates IT support. He hates the way track for that."

wanted."

The business, which caters to providing tech support to small businesses with 1 to 100 computers, benefits from the structure Jim gave the franchise, according to Andy Hackett. This is highlighted in the fact that most of their customers expect so much out of customer service, but at the same time expect that they will receive so little support.

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"There's a lot of comfort that (customers get from us) when they find out I work with my dad, that we're a family business. We're not going anywhere," said Andy Hackett.

With a total of 67 locations throughout North America, the United Kingdom and the Netherlands, TeamLogic IT's founder recently highlighted Jim and Andy's franchises as being among the fastest-growing franchises in the entire company.

The growth is expected to continue, according to Jim Hackett.

While saying that the company drives to "under-promise and over-deliver" - a guarantee that they'll complete a specific service The expertise that Jim has, Andy said, is by a given time, only to exceed expectations fold within the next five years, and we're on

But that was an under-promise, he said



NEDCC Senior Photograph Conservator Monique Fischer works with Croatian archivist Hrvoje Gržina on identification of photographic processes.

International visitors learn ways to preserve history

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Andrew Botti elected firm director

announced that Andrew P. elor degree from Columbia This session is free and will Botti of Andover has been University. elected as a director of the firm. For nearly 20 years Workforce Training Botti has represented large Fund info. session corporations, small businesses, and family owned both state and federal court, Industrial Park.

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Michael Corcoran, super-The ValleyWorks Career visor of operations at the and operated enterprises Center invites employers to State Department of Workin complex commercial and attend a Workforce Training force Development, will employment-related dis- Fund info. session on Friday, present a 90-minute informaputes. He has tried numerous Oct. 21 from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at tion-packed session to help commercial and employment Arwood Machine Corp., 95 companies determine which based cases to verdict in Parker St., Newburyport grants are most appropriate and available for their

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Two international interns are learning skills at the Northeast Document Conservation Center in Andover that they can use to preserve their country's historic treasures.

The center has offered training programs for international conservators for many years and has two interns from two different programs working in its labs this month.

Hrvjoe Gržina is an archivist at the Central Laboratory for Photography at the Croatian State Archives in Zagreb, Croatia. He is studying photograph conservation at NEDCC for two months as part of grant project funded by the Trust for Mutual Understanding and the Samuel H. Kress Foundation. Gržina is working with NEDCC Senior Photograph Conservator Monique Fischer (mfischer@nedcc.org) to learn techniques and procedures for conserving historic photographs at the Croatian Archives.

Darya Smirnova is a paper conservator in the Graphics Restoration Laboratory at the State Hermitage Museum in St. Petersburg, Russia. The Hermitage requested a three-week training program in paper and book conservation techniques for Smirnova, and she will be at NEDCC until Oct. 26.

NEDCC has a long history of collaboration with the State Hermitage Museum, and conservators received training here in 1997. Smirnova is working with Walter Newman, NEDCC director of paper conservation.



Darya Smirnova, a conservator at the State Hermitage Museum in St. Petersburg, Russia, practices surface cleaning of an engraving.

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Hadad, lhadad@comcast.net.



For information email Louise Quota of Andover Gala Committee members: Mary Beth Nason (Andover), Tish Bachmann (Andover), Nancy Faye Glass (North Andover) and Vena Coco (Andover).

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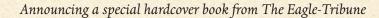




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CENTER OF ATTENTION: FOCUS ON ANDOVER'S DOWNTOWN On the street: Local critiques of the downtown

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

at Lantern Brunch, Charles "I'm from Seattle, and they Galey recalls days he con- have a lot of entertainment siders the good times for that goes with the cafe. That downtown Andover, when would be nice if they had he believes more stores had that down here.' broader appeal.

town, all of my life, and I've town's night scene would be been coming here and sitting more than welcome. An allon this corner for the last 40 ages gathering point located years," Galey said. "When I at the heart of Andover was younger, I'd come down would thrive. here and do Christmas shopgifts to. Now, the facilities tion, she said. that are there aren't what cific type of shop you want a concern in downtown to go to.

Throughout the downtown table outside of a coffee shop ner here (at Olde Andover or just relaxing on one of Village)," Rathore said. "Then gyms, a few steps behind Old done, have a facial and a hair to kill, (to) get a coffee and a downtown's many benches the traffic flow would be betpers hved plenty to say about many people don't know how what they think about the to parallel park."

what it is missing.

"They could use a cafe/ Sitting in his favorite seat social meet," Jody Day said.

For Day, a non-alcoholic "I've lived here, in this club to work with down-

Beyond that, even a bakery ping for everybody I gave would be a welcome addi-

"Enjoying lunch with I call 'universal.' You come Galey, Carol Rathore said here because there's a spe- parking continues to be Andover.

- residents and local shop- ter. You wouldn't believe how she said.

downtown, its vibrancy and Feedback: Center 'too boutique,' needs to think of the kids

These are hard times we are going through and most of us don't have the spending power we once enjoyed. However the center has continued to evolve beautifully over the last several years and I'm sure will continue in this positive direction

Some suggestions for businesses that I would like to see uptowns are as follows and focuses mainly on the younger crowd because the town is not geared toward their needs and interest; we are underestimating there ability to help these businesses grow and thrive. After all Starbucks was not a huge hit in this town right away and if not for the 13- to 18-year-olds spending

Town Hall is going to ache?" appointment and, after all bagel, and enjoy the fall."

moved on to greener pastures. A small arcade (old school style; no shooting games) for kids to spend there quarters. Ski ball, table hockey, Mario Brothers, Pac Man, etc.; all of these games are also a draw for couples on date night looking for more economical entertainment options that are

engaging and fun. A small movie theater; could be as small as a single theater (2 to 3 would be better) with 10-20 seats each. Use car seats like Chunky's does and play "classic" films (anything already released) for a cheap ticket price.

An arts and crafts store of some kind; perhaps one that runs their part time income it could have demos for a nominal fee that can

Highlighting the parking Lantern Brunch, said part some have different theories. that, to go out for lunch. She Marilyn Wolf, sitting with called it a pampering day.

be geared for all ages. That would draw people in to the town center and perhaps temp them to dining out afterwards.

A playground nearby. All of these suggestions are meant to be low budget destinations and could all be useful attention getters for all of the other great things the town center has to offer.

Part of the problem with the setup now is that it is almost too "boutique," it needs to focuses a bit more on bringing in more economical options to get the attention of more people.

KENDAL MCARTHUR High Street

"I believe they should have issue, Rathore said people of downtown's luster comes Eric Vose, a dog walker with weekend all the time down - sitting in frozen treat shop a ban, that you can't park should use the municipal from the variety of shops North Andover-based Blue here. It's just packed," Kisiel Orange Leaf, chatting at a from Elm Square to the cor- lots more. "If everybody is that allowed people, like Dog, said he enjoyed coming said." There is always people into exercise machines and her that day, to get her nails downtown with "a little time down here. Always, all day."

"Everybody is nice down or for other story-related here," he said.

her husband Murray at But in terms of vibrancy, For Day, the downtown and overtownsman.com.

draws vibrancy fromn Memorial Hall Library, where crowds go for the venue's events calendar and programming. Murray and Marilyn Wolf said the draw is CVS. Amy Kisiel, a dog trainer with Blue Dog, said coffee shop Ultimate Perk is "a diamond in the rough."

Merrimack College student Emily Seppa, 19, and resident Kelley Conte said the downtown atmosphere is key to attracting people.

"It feels very homey," Seppa said. It's like a welcoming environment."

"Everyone that drives through here, like my family, says it is very nice," Conte said. "A lot of towns don't have that."

"We tell people that it is the . . .

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We asked, you answered

Over the past several weeks, we've asked our readers to respond to questions about the Downtown. Here are the responses.

WHAT BRINGS YOU TO DOWNTOWN ANDOVER?

- Dine-in restaurants, for a night out: 25 votes, 14.53 percent
- Coffee and related items: 18 votes, 10.47 percent
- I don't go to downtown Andover: 17 votes, 9.88 percent
- A drink or food and drink at a bar: 14 votes, 8.14 percent
- Banking, tax help or other financial needs: 14 votes, 8.14 percent
- Smaller, more focused retailers such as book stores: 12 votes, 6.98 percent
- Convenience stores or other places that carry a range of items: 10 votes, 5.81 percent
- Dessert or candy-related stores to quell my sweet tooth: 10 votes, 5.81 percent
- Health, beauty or spa establishments: 9 votes, 5.23 percent
- Other: 9 votes, 5.23 percent
- Clothing and apparel: 8 votes, 4.65



Chuck Lietz, owner of a number of area McDonald's, dines outside at Palmer's Restaurant on Elm Street last week. In a recent Townsman web guestion, 14 percent of responders said that restaurants brought them downtown more than anything else.

- Legal needs, such as attorneys or law
- firms: 2 votes, 1.16 percent

WHAT IS THE BIGGEST

- I'm a resident, and it's parking: 10 votes, 11.11 percent
- I'm a resident, and it's high rents: 5 votes, 5.56 percent
- nightlife: 2 votes, 2.22 percent
- variety of shops: 1 vote, 1.11 percent
- I'm a business owner, and it's too many

- **HOW OFTEN DO YOU VISIT DOWNTOWN, EVERY MONTH?**
- 2-5 times a month: 25 votes, 35.71 percent
- 0-1 times a month: 14 votes, 20 percent 20-30 times a month: 12 votes, 17.14 percent
 - 6-10 times a month: 10 votes, 14.29 percent
- 11-20 times: 9 votes, 12.86 percent

IS TOWN DOING TOO MUCH, **OR TOO LITTLE TO SUPPORT DOWNTOWN?**

- Not enough businesses bring muchneeded tax revenue to Andover: 23 votes, 56.10 percent
- Just enough the town's priorities are straight and shouldn't change: 11 vote, 26.83 percent
- Too much residents should be a higher priority than businesses: 4 votes, 9.76 percent
- I don't know, or I have no opinion: 3 votes, 7.32 percent

ARE REQUIREMENTS TO I'm a business owner, and it's not enough OPEN A BUSINESS...

Too stringent - businesses jump through

- percent Take-out restaurants: 8 votes, 4.65 percent
- Lunchtime: 7 votes, 4.07 percent
- Dance studios, fitness centers or other activity-based locations: 5 votes, 2.91 percent
- Jewelry stores: 4 votes, 2.33 percent
- **PROBLEM IN DOWNTOWN?**
 - I'm a resident, and it's lack of nightlife: 25 votes, 27.78 percent
 - I'm a resident, and it's not enough variety of shops: 19 votes, 21.11 percent
 - I'm a resident, and it's too many offices, banks, etc: 17 votes, 18.89 percent
- I'm a resident, and it's government regulations: 0 votes, 0.00 percent
- I'm a resident, and it's another issue (please leave comment): 0 votes, 0.00 percent
 - I'm a business owner, and it's high rents: 2 votes, 2.22 percent
 - I'm a business owner, and it's lack of
- offices, banks, etc: 1 vote, 1.11 percent I'm a business owner, and it's government regulations: 0 votes, 0.00 percent
- I'm a business owner, and it's parking: 0 votes, 0.00 percent
- I'm a business owner, and it's another issue (please leave comment): 0 votes
- Other: 8 votes, 8.89 percent
- too many hoops: 22 votes, 66.67 percent I don't know, or I have no opinion: 6 votes, 18.18 percent
- Just right Rules exist so poor-quality businesses don't open: 4 votes, 12.12 percent
- Too relaxed it's too easy to open up a business: 1 vote, 3.03 percent

Town's new deer hunt season begins with 45 archers

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

Archery hunting season director of Conservation. opened Monday, and this agement program is now underway.

Island near Pomps Pond, according to Bob Douglas,

31, according to Douglas.

Selectmen and the Conser- to participate. Forty-five of a possible 50 vation Commission approved hunters — including 10 out- the program earlier this management, and this is one parcels of town-owned land of-town participants who year and the Conservation of our biggest land manage- for deer hunting in an effort entered the program via a Commission now will vote ment issues, certainly our to lower the deer population lottery — are permitted to on whether to continue the most visible land manage- in town, which have been hunt only by bow-and-arrow program on an annual basis. ment issue," Greenwood said. associated with over-browsfrom tree stands on the Ward One regular Conservation "This is a very interesting ing of forests, increased Reservation and the town's Commission member, Floyd evolution in my own thought car accidents, damage to Fish Brook North Reser- Greenwood, is participat- process. As I became more crops and landscaping and vation, Bald Hill Pole/Hill ing this year as one of the familiar with it, it really increased levels of Lyme

Reservation, and on Fosters hunters, Douglas said. "very new" to hunting, said try." when he voted to support this The hunting season contin- year's program in a July 19 year's Andover deer man- ues through Saturday, Dec. Conservation Commission with a special photo ID, and meeting he had not planned

"My area of focus is land

Greenwood, who said he is should be something I should

Hunting is restricted to town-certified hunters, each all hunting is prohibited on Sundays.

became clear to me that it disease, according to town maps of the reservations being officials.

used, visitandoverma.gov/con-

For more information and servation/deerhunt.php.



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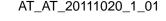


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CENTER OF ATTENTION: FOCUS ON ANDOVER'S DOWNTOWN Town Yard relocation recommendation expected soon

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

Andover's Municipal Services the proposal. Facility be moved out of the downtown to 5 Campanelli selecting," Salafia said. Drive off River Road.

will recommend to select- mended, although neither has Selectmen. men Monday, Oct. 24, that had an opportunity to review

Selectmen Brian Major the Town Yard Task Force, to reschedule the meeting. and Paul Salafia said they declined to comment until understand the Campanelli the task force has presented has been reviewing four pos- moved to the same location considered. By 2010, the task The Town Yard Task Force Drive location will be recom- its findings to the Board of sible sites - with up to \$100,000 at 5 Campanelli Drive back in force decided to recommend

> "I heard that's what they're this past Monday, but an error two sites on Dascomb Road with the recommendation. to support the relocation was Rick Feldman, chairman of town website caused officials Street.

Since April, the task force mended that the site be on hold as other options were for engineering reviews and July 2008, which was followed moving the town yard to 146 The task force was sched- other work - including the by a unanimous vote from the Dascomb Road instead, but a uled to come before the board Campanelli Drive location, selectmen to move forward more than \$20 million article in the meeting's posting on the and a third site on Lowell However in May 2009, Town withdrawn from Town Meet-Meeting agreed to spend ing consideration.

The task force recom- \$47,255 to keep the property

OPPORTUNITY: Town Yard move eyed to create site for development

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center of the triangle as well: a day.

run through this triangle, the town repairs vehicles

"By having the railroad maintenance facility where Lewis Street.

The Golden Triangle on Pearson Street. The plan Overlay District" to encom- Town Meeting. a railroad that brings Boston received a lot of attention would have added as many as panss the Golden Triangle. commuter trains through the in 2008 and 2009 as the town 470 parking spaces built into triangle's core several times started looking at options for the side slope of the current officials began developing a ing earlier this year and off, we need to relocate,' relocating the town yard, the town yard parcel heading up more than \$20 million plan the Town Yard Task Force Materazzo said. "We are in

In 2009, the Town Yard Dascomb Road. Four articles another recommendation it makes it a desirable loca- and stores road salt and Task Force recommended on the town vard and the believed to be that the origition from a transport-devel- sand. In January 2008, it was moving the town yard to Smart Growth Overlay Dis- nal 5 Campanelli Drive site or for other story-related opment standpoint, and the determined that the triangle 5 Campanelli Drive and a trict appeared on the 2010 is the place to move the town inquiries, please email reasoning we should push could become as many as 135 plan came together to build Annual Town Meeting war- yard (see related story, page dluca@andovertownsman.

and flexibility in this area," as well as a total of 13,500 new zoning option also was withdrawn before they could to a new site, work on another Materazzo said. square-feet of office space revealed: a "Smart Growth come to a vote at 2010 April Smart Growth Overlay Dis-

A \$100,000 town yard study forward, Materazzo said. But as time went on, town was approved at Town Meetto move the town yard to appears to be ready to make limbo." forward with new growth residential housing units, a new, larger town yard. A rant. All four articles were 9). Should the town yard move com.

trict could eventually move

"But in order to pull this

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FUTURE: Leaders see gradual shifts, expansion in town center over years

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location.

moved through the area, the sions has allowed Andover to decision was made to zone collect and invest significant many areas as light industrial revenue. zoning. "There was a partnerdevelopers and the town," Vispoli said.

nies that bring in a massive long-term dreams that benenue. The decision to flip the out." zoning paid off in a way that faster and, with more revenue, do bigger things.

"We're very fortunate that and to have the smart people said. we had," said Vispoli.

supports that claim. In 1965, facilities are moved, into part ies for the general business a lot of would-be shops from ter Association, according to *inquiries*, please email only 46 percent of the town's of the downtown. Also known district could move further ever moving here, according Peter Caruso, its president. residentially-zoned land as the Golden Triangle, that out, increasing the overall to some business owners.

was built out, and 9 percent could become vacant and hit of industrial land was being the market as a possible retail used. Today, nearly 90 percent of residential land is in Similar methods of devel- use and 82 percent of indusopment have taken place in trial land is developed. In just the past, according to Vispoli. 50 years, with groundwork Decades ago, when Route 495 laid by prior zoning deci-

"Most of the people who ship between the economic made these decisions made them for us," Vispoli said, leaning forward in his chair. Today, that zoned area "They're the kinds of deciis full of industrial compa- sions we have to make, the amount of Andover's tax rev- efit Andover 20, 30, 50 years

To make these kinds of the town was able to grow decisions, an examination of the existing footprint is necessary, said Stapczynski.

we're in the condition we are to be examined and expanded

One topic previously dis- Stapczynski said. Data available in a draft cussed is turning Andover's version of the Master Plan present town yard, once the that the overall boundar- Main Street, and that prevents the Andover Business Cen- or for other story-related



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo Karoline Conte, 8, and Matt Conte, 6, dig into their frozen yogurt at Orange Leaf, on Park Street, while out with parents Sam and Kelley Conte. Several people have written the Townsman to say more kid-friendly locations are needed downtown.

around the train station,"

Others, like Vispoli, think

"I think the footprint needs use of a nearby train station. could solve some of down-"We want to really maximize town's biggest problems, Street presence, but they could assistant with the Historiin, with the infrastructure, in some creative ways," he the development potential according to Tom Carroll, broker and owner of Remax let, Chestnut Street." Partners on Park Street.

and demand.

to be in this one, little spot," Carroll said. "(Expanding downtown) just opens it up. It tion the town is going on,' just provides more supply."

downtown.

downtown is there is a limited amount of space. We have dif-

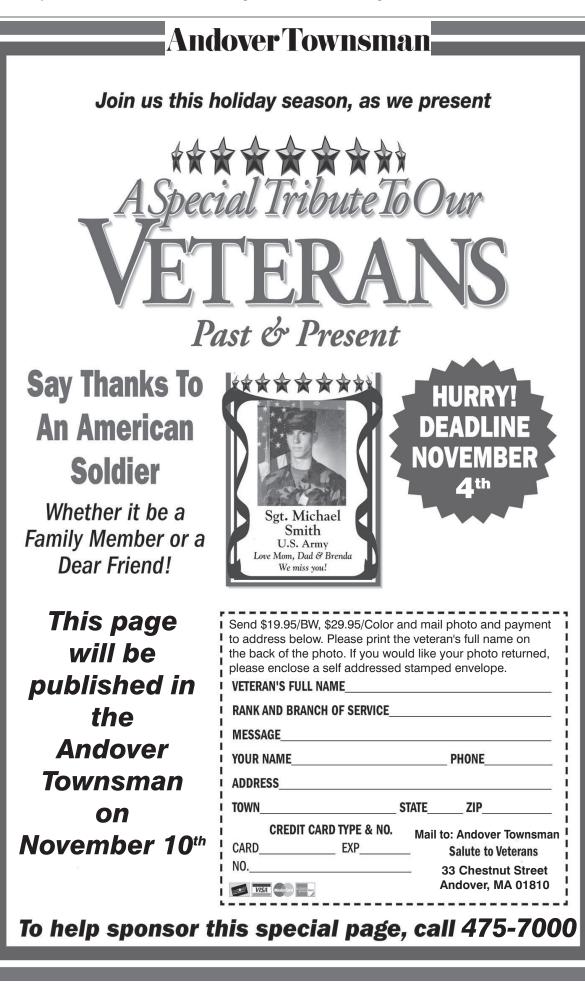
Expanding downtown Rent is high, highest along Andover is on the radar for "The vision of the ABCA com.

"Maybe if the downtown would be to expand the footwas larger, if the size of the print of the downtown area zoning was larger, maybe to include adjacent streets, that would take pressure off for the development of busiof the rents," Carroll said, nesses and a vibrant commeradding that part of why rent cial downtown area," Caruso is high is a result of supply said. Streets like Punchard Avenue, Bartlet and Flor-"Right now, they all want ence streets would be ideal for that.

"I'm happy about the direcsaid State Sen. Barry Fine-Paul Materazzo, plan- gold, who owns several prime ning director, also believes buildings on Main Street. "I'm expanding the footprint excited about where we're would further enliven the going. It's a real team effort, especially in treacherous 'What you have happening economic times, to work as a community.'

"People want to come to ferent uses — banks, offices downtown for that sense - fighting for prime space on of continuity, because it is area would be able to make footprint of downtown. This Main Street," Materazzo said. always here," said Carrie "They don't need that Main Midura, PR and development be interested in Pearson, Bart- cal Society, "but it is always changing.

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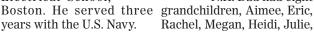


Obituary Ernest J. Henderson, 75

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ANDOVER - Ernest J. wife, Cindy Henderson of "Bud" Henderson, 75, of Shirley, and Wayne R. and his Andover, died on Thursday, wife Rosemary Henderson Oct. 13, 2011 at Holy Family of Salem, N.H. He leaves two

Hospital, Methuen. Mr. Henderson was born in Lawrence and was raised in Andover. He was a 1954 graduate of Punchard High School and he attended Coyne Electrical School,



Lucent Technologies, North nieces and nephews. jobs and enjoyed fixing things West Parish Church, 129 Reserva-

his wife, Bette L. (Brotz) Arrangements are by The Charles F. Henderson of Andover; and Dewhirst Funeral Home, 80 Broadhis sons, Roger W. and his way, Methuen. To send an online wife Sharon Henderson of condolence, visit dewhirstfuneral. Andover, David H. and his com.

brothers, George Henderson and William Henderson, both of Andover and two sisters, Claire Gehly of Dover, N.H. and Janice Wentworth of Rollinsford, N.H. Bud had eight

Rachel, Megan, Heidi, Julie, Bud worked for 42 years at Daniel and Noah and several

Andover and also worked for **ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours** many years at Eastern Plate were held Monday, Oct. 17, 2011 at Glass Co. of Haverhill. He was the West Parish Church, 129 Resa member. of Wamesit Lodge, ervation Road, Andover. A funeral AF & AM of Tewksbury and a service followed on Monday in the member of the Lawrence Elks church. In lieu of flowers, memorial Lodge. Bud loved doing odd contributions may be made to the and he especially loved farm- tion Road, Andover, MA 01810, or ing and growing vegetables. to The Alzheimers Association, 311 His family members include Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472.

NEWS IN BRIEF

YMCA fall program Sons of Italy donate registrations start

Merrimack Valley YMCA's Italy recently made a \$3,000 fall programs continue, as donation to Merrimack Valits fall session runs Oct. 25 ley Hospice. through Dec. 12.

guide includes adult and 22nd annual 5K Road Race. child health and wellness Health Walk and 1K Youth classes, swim lessons, arts Run during Memorial Day and humanities classes, Weekend. and teen development programs.

and after-school childcare supportive needs of termiprograms. Program Guides nally ill patients and their are available on the YMCA's families. web site at mvymca.org.

to hospice

Registration for the The Lawrence Sons of

The donation was a result The current program of proceeds from their

Merrimack Valley Hospice is a not-for-profit agency The Y also offers full-day serving the medical and

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Opinion

THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, October 20, 2011 11

Cheers for finding ways to keep programs strong

Here's a quick note of praise for Andover residents who continue to come up with innovative ways to support the programs about which they care.

A look at the Townsman any week reveals a host of activities aiming to raise money for worthwhile causes. This week, we see Quota International of Andover preparing for its Casablanca-themed night, to assist disadvantaged local women and children. To keep local Boy Scout programs going strong, the Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence last week gave the group \$2,000, money earned from annual events such as its February Feast and caroling while dressed as Santa's helpers. Tennis boosters hosted a "Renovation Rally" to raise money to repair the cracked high school courts.

Andover High youth have put together a great video on the Glee website, with hopes that they will attract enough votes to bring in as much as \$50,000 for the school music program. We encourage residents to vote away, and bring home some more cash for Andover's vocal sensations.

Residents will have the chance to enjoy some gospel and contemporary Christian music at Andover Baptist Church on Saturday, from 3 to 5 p.m., to raise money for Habitat for Humanity. This comes one week after Bancroft Elementary School had a school fundraiser that gave children a chance to wear their Halloween costumes, and people of all ages a chance to run a road race.

Pairing fun events with the opportunity to give back to a cause helps our community in two ways. Finding new ways to attract people is always welcome. Kudos to the many in our community doing so.

Nanny state overpowered by one-armed bandit

Few issues more clearly illustrate the hypocrisy of the state's elected representatives than the debate in the Massachusetts Legislature over allowing casinos to offer free drinks to their patrons.

Last Thursday, the state Senate approved its version of an expanded gambling bill that authorizes three resort casinos and a slot machine parlor. The bill must be reconciled with a House version before moving to Gov. Deval Patrick for his signature.

Included in the Senate bill is a surprise provision that shows just how quickly legislators will drop long cherished moral positions once the prospect of \$400 million in new annual revenues is dangled before them.

Since the 1980s, it has been illegal in Massachusetts for bars and restaurants to offer their patrons any kind of "happy hour" drink discounts. This ban on "happy hours" and similar promotions enacted in the 1980s - Massachusetts was the first to do so - smack of the nanny-state mentality which holds adults cannot be trusted to make the right decisions for themselves. But for more than two decades, our legislators have faithfully cited the need to protect Massachusetts residents from themselves. Until now.

The Senate bill also includes a provision that would allow bars and restaurants to offer their patrons free or discounted drinks, just as the casinos will. It's only fair. If casinos can provide free drinks, other restaurants should too. (Andover state Sen. Barry Finegold voted to ban free drinks at both casinos and other restaurants.) You may ask, why did most state senators not simply prohibit casinos from offering free drinks, subjecting them to the same law that governs bars and restaurants? Because the casino owners do not want it that way. And our elected representatives want to be sure nothing stands in the way of their skimming their \$400 million from the casinos' profits.

FLOWING AGAIN AT THE ADDISON



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Crowds of people flow by the Paul Manship fountain again, as the Addison Gallery of American Art has reopened following a summer-long closing to repair its glass roof. The museum celebrated its reopening and 80th birthday Friday night, Oct. 14, with a large crowd attending the related opening of three exhibitions.

Time for Bancroft lawsuit filers to give up fight

Editor, Townsman:

The Bancroft Elementary School rebuilding project is on hold. From the standpoint of many, the town bent over backwards to include the neighbors and abutters in the planning process and to incorporate their concerns into the final plans. They were not ignored, by any stretch of the imagination, and many of their E-mail: Neil Fater at nfater@anconcerns were heard and dovertownsman.com. Please inresulted in alterations to the plans. Then the project was taken to a Special Town Meeting, and over- throughout Andover. whelmingly approved. For

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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This NIMBY lawsuit is those of us at the meeting, selfish and it is directly it was especially poignant to affecting every other taxhear from Bancroft's closest payer of Andover. It is neighbor, who voiced sup- time for the lawsuit filers port for the project, despite to accept that this project the fact that it directly abuts is going to happen. The projects cost (\$43 million for Bancroft School replacement last year, \$32 million for Wood Hill school in 2000) and, for 50 cents on the dollar is a great investment for our town.

A number of the project's donors have made very generous contributions and they are understandably ready to see this project come to fruition. If it doesn't, I don't blame them for wanting to see their money used in another way where it can do good in our community. The time is now to seize this moment of opportunity and invest in Andover Youth Services the way they have invested in the young people of this town for years.

AYS has supported the town's young people for years. Let's give AYS the support it could use to really grow, to really thrive.

DAVID TANKLEFSKY

Taxes. Based on actual data from the existing, similar developments at Windsor Green and Casco Crossing, these projects will bring in 253 additional students to our elementary, middle, and high schools overnight. The annual cost to educate 253 additional students in Andover will be more than \$3 million (\$13,000 per student), while the portion of annual property tax revenues paid by the landlord to the town that gets allocated to the schools is only \$800,000. Andover residents will be on the hook for an additional \$2.5 million each and every year to cover the costs of educating the new students, while the developers and landlords are making big profits. Further, our schools cannot accommodate an addi-

tional 253 students, which means residents will be forced to fund construction of new schools. The expected impact to the town will be higher property taxes and a lower quality education for our children. Traffic and Safety. The traffic on Route 133 during peak periods is already a problem to residents. More than 300 more cars will cause additional traffic delays and safety problems, especially once the IRS facility is fully operational. Protecting our Watershed. The Rolling Green site is within Andover's Watershed Protection Overlay District, and is directly adjacent to Fish Brook, which feeds directly into Haggetts Pond, Andover's primary source for drinking water. As Andover residents with school aged children, we are concerned that these projects are being fast tracked to approval, to the detriment of our town, residents, and especially our children. If your readers would like to get involved, or are concerned about the impact of another large scale rental development project to our community, they can help. The Andover Zoning Board is convening a special meeting on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. Residents are invited to attend and voice their opinions. There is also a site visit scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 23. The developers and the zoning board will attend. The public is invited. The Shattuck Road visit will be first, at 8 a.m., and the Rolling Green visit will follow, sometime between 8:45 and 9:45 a.m. SUSYN AND JOE LICHTENBERG **3 Sioux Circle BEVERLY BIRNBACH** 86 Osgood St. TAMMEY AND ERIC KESSEL 55 Greenwood Road The letter was signed by eight other residents.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

What is your favorite fall festivity?

kid).

kids.

■ Giving out the candy. ■ Going to football games on crisp evenings.

area orchards.

■ Leaf-peeping in New Hampshire and Vermont.

■ Thanksgiving gatherings, and everything surrounding but not both: 10 votes, 1.91 them.

■ Putting together my Christmas shopping list.

this time of year!

answer).

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's questions was 0.96 percent "Do you support or oppose the ing projects? " The poll was a votes, 0.76 percent multiple choice poll, allowing users to select any number of reasons: 0 votes, 0 percent options they agreed with. With

523 individual options selected in voting, the answers were:

 Oppose, because of effects to the schools in their districts: Trick or treating (I'm a 213 votes, 40.73 percent

■ Oppose, because the ■ Trick or treating with my projects are too large for the neighborhoods: 135 votes, 25.81 percent

■ Oppose, because of environmental or infrastructure ■ Enjoying apple cider, problems (such as wetlands doughnuts and hay rides at or sewer): 99 votes, 18.93 percent

■ Oppose, for other reasons: 45 votes, 8.6 percent

■ I would support one, percent

■ Support, because it provides more housing options: ■ Are you kidding? I hate 7 votes, 1.34 percent

■ I don't know enough ■ Other (supply your own about the proposals yet: 5 votes, 0.96 percent

■ Support, it will provide affordable opportunities for low-income families: 5 votes,

■ Support, because it will two proposed affordable hous- help increase the tax base: 4

■ Support, but for other



his property. He spoke of School Committee and the and must be replaced.

that the construction may the filers of the lawsuit do result in water runoff onto not want this. their property.

As a parent of two Bancroft School students, and a taxpayer, to say I am frustrated would be a grand understatement. Instead of partaking in the planning process and accepting its result, this project, which was very carefully planned and overly inclusive, is now being held hostage by a lawsuit which could very well have some serious side effects. Perhaps the filers of the lawsuit want this, and know the possible consequences of their actions.

The state granted Andover substantial funding for this project (\$16.8 million), which is in jeopardy if the project keeps getting delayed. The state could eventually decide that this project will not move forward soon enough and withdraw its funding. Moreover, the state is no longer reimbursing towns at the same level that Andover was reimbursed for Bancroft. Therefore, if the state decides to withdraw its funding, we will not see the same level of reimbursement in the future.

Bancroft School is presently unsafe, and will likely need to incur substantial interim repairs simply to make it safe for a period until the lawsuit is resolved – safe for the 500 children who go there. What a waste of taxpayer money! Or, the Bancroft students could be divided among the rest of the town's elementary schools until the issues are resolved, disrupting families and classrooms

 \wedge

what we all knew: Bancroft School Building Committee School is crumbling, unsafe have proven themselves to be very understanding The project moved on, to neighbor concerns. If slowly, as large scale proj- there is a perceived issue, ects like this do. Then, this the right forum is to work September, right before through it with those comconstruction was to start, mittees, not to hold this a lawsuit was filed which entire town hostage and has halted the construction hope the project is stalled indefinitely. Some of the long enough for state fundschool's neighbors have ing to disappear and the apparently now decided project to go away. Surely

> JOHN BOESE 16 Gray Road

Now is time for town to invest in vouth center Editor, Townsman:

Bill Fahey and his staff at Andover Youth Services have done an unbelievable job over the last 17 years, working tirelessly to provide dynamic programs and youth leadership and community service opportunities to generations of young people in town. They've made a generous commitment to our community. It is time that we as a community take a positive step to invest further in that commitment to our town's youth.

While the town has a number of building projects on the horizon, the youth center project is unique in that the Andover Youth Foundation is coming to the table with \$2 million already raised in a more than challenging economic environment. By simply agreeing to match the donations raised by AYF, we would be making a cost-effective investment in a building that will greatly expand the capabilities and reach of Andover Youth Services.

The funding for the proposal would essentially set aside \$14 from the average taxpayer from tax revenue which is already being collected and put it toward the youth center. The funding will not come from additional taxes. A youth center that costs \$2 million in public funds is a fraction of what other capital improvement

23 Pasho St

Developments would strain Andover

Editor, Townsman:

I was perplexed to read in The Townsman (Oct 13, 20110), the proposal to build a 288-apartment and a 298-apartment complex. Whether they are low income or not, the strain on the Andover community with regards increased traffic congestion, parking, school systems, and the emergency departments would be great. While there are state limits to sizes of projects built (covered in article), what criteria does the town use? It would seem to me that these large projects, if approved, only lead to higher taxes as the need for the town's infrastructure increases.

Does the town of Andover have a charter with regards how Andover develops over the ages with regards to its expansion, population, and school growth, etc. If not, it should.

As a resident of Andover I came to live here for its schools, location and "feel" of a sleepy but educated town with a history of community spirit. Yes, all towns expand, but it should be in keeping with the town's appearance and ambiance, and also seriously consider the future financial impact to its current residents.

N. GUISE **Jenkins Road**

Affordable home complexes won't prove affordable to taxpayers

Editor, Townsman:

Regarding last week's page 1 article, "Two projects would add 586 units, as Andover residents and parents of school-aged children we are extremely concerned that the proposed developments will damage our community. Some issues:

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Residents rise to news of 40B plans

A group of homeowners calling themselves "Resi-dents for Andover" has formed to present evidence opposing the two proposed affordable-housing communities that would add 588 housing units.

Residents for Andover planned to meet yesterday, Wednesday, in the evening to work on some research, and a member said she expects many of its members to attend upcoming meetings and site visits.

Last Wednesday, residents met at Iraquois Drive and Lovejoy Road to talk about the projects as well.

More people than is typical responded to last week's web question about the housing plans, and well over 90 percent of the selections opposed the plans for one of four reasons. Part of the reason for why more than 500 votes were tallied is because which was scheduled to start the informal competition. the answer is multiple choice, in executive session at 6:15 allowing readers to select all p.m. Monday, was erroneanswers that applied to them. ously posted with agendas for question, see Opinion, page Oct. 12 and a Board of Health 11.

- Dustin Luca

Town yard, goals talk rescheduled for Monday, Oct. 24

Board of Selectmen meetpeople concerned they might than 80 people to the recent violate the state's new Open "Renovation Rally" benefit, Meeting Law to go ahead according to organizers. with the meeting.

Yard Task Force presenta- was raised as on Oct. 1, as the tion, a presentation of a gift to Friends of Andover Tennis the town from its sister town held its event at the Indian in Hampshire, England, the Ridge Country Club tennis presentation of a proposed facility. town bylaw amendment that may move to Special Town nisteam members joined with Meeting from Town Clerk friends, siblings, parents, Larry Murphy, a discussion and local tennis devotees of of goals for Town Manager every age and ability level for Buzz Stapczynski for next socializing and round-robin vear and more.



This fall: Summer loving

Drew Reinhardt of Andover plays "Sandy" in the ongoing Wakefield Repertory Theatre production of "Grease." She is pictured above with Ricky Andrade of Amesbury as "Danny." Drew appears in the production with her father, Andover resident Bob Leber, who plays radio personality "Vince Fontaine." The final shows are on Oct. 21 and 22 at 8 p.m., and Oct. 23 at 3 p.m. Get tickets at ticketstage.com.

For the results of the ques- other meetings — a Design AFD chili is hot in tion and to see this week's Review Board meeting for Haverhill meeting for Oct. 17.

day, Oct. 24. - Dustin Luca

A previously-advertised Tennis benefit a hit

Bryan Frankenberg wrote On the agenda was a Town in an email that about \$3,600

"Andover High School tendoubles on IRCC's courts," he The selectmen's meeting, wrote. Nearly 40 took part in

FERRIS TREE

SERVICE inc.

Andover firefighters took The meeting, possibly with part in Saturday's chili cook additional agenda items, has off in Amesbury and placed been rescheduled for Mon- second. Reading firefighters placed first.

"We're disappointed," said

But, it was short-lived The badly deteriorating disappointment. Just hours

as Amesbury. Go figure.

AFD is cooling off until the next firefighters' chili competition heats up next spring. "We'll be back, definitely," DelDotto said.

- Judy Wakefield

Golden Eagles basketball to soar

With the help of local volunteers, Special Olympics of Massachusetts will offer its fifth year of the Andover Golden Eagles Basketball Program.

Bartlet Street in Andover. for Humanity. Participants must be between the ages of 8-21.

recipe, same ladle, same everything, used in Haverhill Triathlon winner



The over-all female winner of the BrickMan Triathlon in The program will begin Lawrence on Oct. 2 was Cindy Regnante of Andover, 40, with Nov. 1 at 6 $p.m.,\ at\ the$ a time of 58:31. She and about 150 other racers raised money Doherty Middle School on for the Merrimack Valley YMCA and Merrimack Valley Habitat

'The goal is to bring coaches, assistant coaches World Games. We have also together Special Olympic and volunteers who have recently won a scholarship athletes and team partners been dedicated to the devel- to help with the continued in order to build friend- opment of the athletes and success and growth of our ship, character, and inspire the program for many years. program." greatness for all partici- This year, our program won pants," according to Audrey a Silver Certification Award volunteer contact DeSisto - Judy Wakefield DeSisto, program director. for outstanding performance, at agoldeneagles@comcast. "Our program is staffed and our athletes are now net.

with experienced certified eligible to participate in the

To participate, coach or



ing for this Monday, Oct. 17, tennis courts at Andover later, AFD placed first in Elyse Pengeroth and teammate Zoe Zimmerman, both seniors at Andover High School, will has been rescheduled after High School (Townsman, Haverhill's chili competition. compete in the women's youth double event at the 47th annual Head of the Charles Regatta a posting flub made some Sept. 22) brought more DelDotto said it was the same this weekend. The event attracts about 300,000 to the river in Boston and Cambridge.

Temple Emanuel concert benefits Bread & Roses events

Pond Road. Andover.

from Which We Are Cut.

Triangle Shirtwaist Factory

girls could leave.

In addition, this concert Roses. the very moving, The Cloth will feature Evan Harlan of the New England Conser- allow the Centennial Com- ing and available one-half-The program, called A vatory and special guests, mittee to present a series of hour prior to the concert. commemorates the 100th Magda Spasiano and Arthur

larized the slogan, Bread and include fees for online ticket-

anniversary of this momen- tickets, visit BreadandRosestous strike, including a Bread Centennial.org or call Bar-

ing. Standard seating tickets Proceeds of the concert will are general admission seat-

For more information or During 2012, Lawrence will and Roses film festival and bara Brown at 978-470-3246.

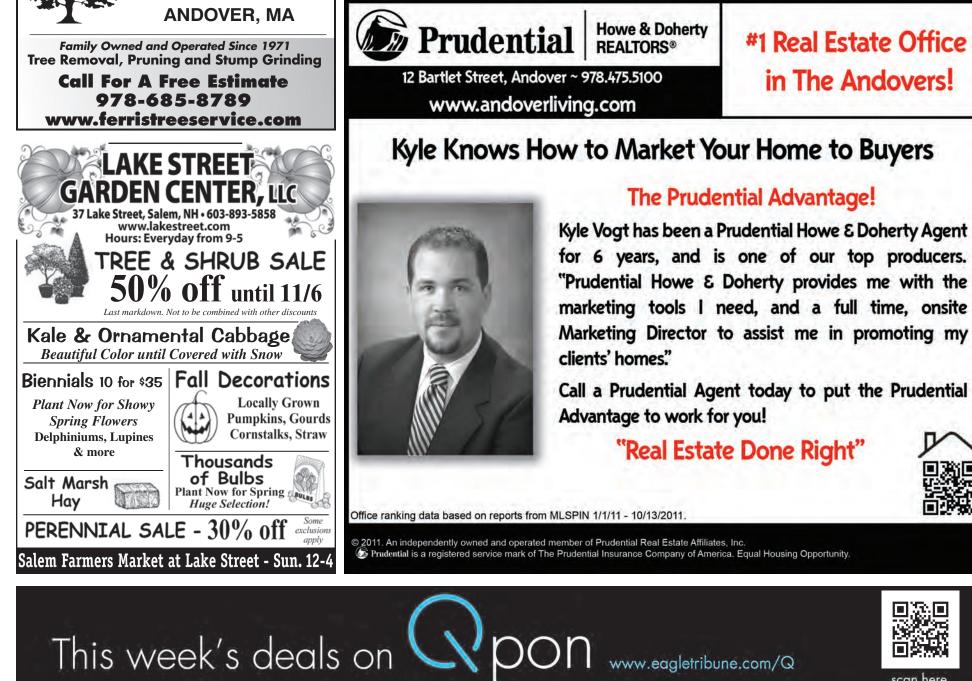
chili team member and deputy fire chief Al DelDotto.

Lawrence will host a benefit which 146 women were and Roses Strike of 1912 dur- and include reserved front concert, featuring The Yid- trapped and either burned ing which immigrant textile row seating, a 2:30 p.m. dish Community Chorus of or jumped to their deaths. workers launched an explo- reception and conversation Boston Workmen's Circle, on Doors were locked by the sive eight-week strike that with Lisa Gallatin, A Besere Sunday, Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. at owners in order to control improved working conditions Velt artistic director. Stan-

The Chorus will perform

Besere Velt (A Better World), Shelley Brown, Julia Short, events to commemorate the anniversary of the tragic Waldstein.

The Bread and Roses fire in New York's garment commemorate its own his- an academic symposium. Centennial Committee of district of March, 1911 in toric labor event - the Bread Premium tickets are \$100 Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggets when the young women and for textile workers and popu- dard admission is \$30. Both



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JAN SEEGER/Staff photos

South Church in Andover celebrates its 300th anniversary on Snday, as parishioners walk through the streets of Andover on their way to Sunday service.

CELEBRATING 300 SOUTH CHURCH TURNS BACK THE CLOCK

By DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

Those attending South Church this weekend not only recognized a historic milestone, some brought history to life.

Led by fife and drum, a crowd of over 500 people walked down School Street and congregated at South Church Sunday, Oct. 16 to observe the church's 300th anniversary, just a day shy of the official date the church was congregated in 1711. An overwhelming portion of the parishioners were dressed for the occasion, with many wearing suits, dresses and garments — including wigs and hair dresses — that covered every period from the 18th century to the 1960s and '70s.

Inside the church, the service itself was tailored to the past, to when 35 Andover men and women formed the church. A beadle walked the aisles. poking sleeping members of the congregation at Rev. John Zehring's command as he preached to the near-capacity crowd about Hell and the extent that "the wicked" walks the earth, echoing the words of Jonathan Edwards' "Sinners In The Hands of An Angry God" from 1741. "It was an interesting experience to see how it was done around 300 years ago," said Robin Gendron. a North Andover resident dressed in period clothing. "We're so used to the service in 2011 that it was really nice to see just what was done (in the 1700s).' Brothers Ted and Tim



The congregation stands for the final hymn of Sunday's service celebrating the church's 300th anniversary.



The Rev. Jonathan Zehring preaches a sermon titled

"Sinners in the hands of an

angry God" during Sunday's

service.





Holy Family's new ER is now open.

stewardholyfamily.org/emergency

Dream realized: Fire chief's neighbor followed in his footsteps

Bill Dalton



provide for the family while meets Clark.] Harold was still a boy. "The department changed

to the fires.

firemen or policemen, fine time. The first motorized jobs requiring bravery and ladder truck was added in skill, but most boys grew to 1941 and soon more motordo other things, with only a ized trucks were added to few sticking to their earlier replace the horse-drawn dreams. Despite an assort- equipment.' ment of experiences that could have destroyed his passed away. Then Deputy focus, Harold stuck to his Chief Henry L. Hilton was dream and one day it was appointed chief. New perfulfilled, and he became a sonnel were added, and the fireman in Andover and, hours of work were reduced even better, the dream was to 48 hours weekly. In 1972, exceeded, and he became the West Station was erected town's fire chief. Harold Hayes' story so we and was dispatched on its can discuss the history of the very first run as a lieuten-Andover Fire Department. ant. In 1976, Chief Henry L. The earliest firefighting no Hilton retired and Deputy doubt originated from the Chief William T. Downs was practice of neighbors form- appointed chief. He served ing bucket brigades to fight until 1986 when he retired. fires near where they lived. I was appointed as the fifth As roads and transportation chief of the fire department improved, regular volun- that same year." teers got together to fight fires in places they could tinued and concluded next reach in time. According week, and it will include the to Chief Hayes, such volun- difficult path Chief Hayes teers in Andover acquired a had to traverse to become a horse-drawn pumper in the fireman, as well as a contin-1860s. As time passed these ued history of the Andover volunteers acquired better Fire Department. equipment.

Company,' and it was some 20 to 25 members strong. The officers and chief were

This is chosen by popular vote of the story of its members. Their equipan Andover ment consisted of a horseboy who drawn steam pumper and wanted to a horse-drawn hook and be a fire- ladder. Bucket brigades of man. His fire department personnel name was and members of the community contributed to fire Hayes, and safety and extinguishment. he was born These personnel were finally in 1937. He doesn't remem- housed in a new fire house in ber his father well because 1886, located on Park Street his father died when Harold behind the old Town Hall. was 5, leaving his mother The Ballardvale fire stato raise Harold and his two tion was moved to its presolder sisters in their 83 Cen- ent location at Andover and tral St. home. The home was Chester streets sometime in owned by Harold's grand- the late 1880s." [It is located father on his mother's side, at Clark Road and Andover Frank Byrne, who helped Street near where Chester

Harold wanted to be a fire- from the Steam Fire Engine man because he lived next Company to Andover Fire door to Andover's fire chief, Department in 1921. Mem-Edward Buchan, and when bership grew slowly. The Harold saw Chief Buchan first full-time chief, Charles working in his yard he would Emerson, was appointed by wander over to help. Harold the town that same year. respected Chief Buchan and [Chief Emerson lived at 72 came to look upon him as a Park St., a few steps from father-figure. They would the firehouse.] The orgatalk as they worked together, nization remained one of doing such things as raking mostly volunteers with a leaves or shoveling snow few permanent men as drivand the chief would ask ers. The drivers worked 84 what Harold wanted to be hours weekly, and protected when he grew up and Har- a community that was and old would answer that he still is 32 square miles. An wanted to be a fireman and ambulance service was the chief would say, "No, you begun in the mid-thirties. should do something other Fire personnel transported than that," and Harold would medical and emergency insist that being a fireman residents to local hospitals was what he wanted to be. free of charge. Patients who Chief Buchan had a tap- were not residents, such as per in his house that would auto accident victims, were tap when an alarm box was also transported, and in later pulled and tell him where years nonresidents were the alarm was. At different charged \$30 per call regardtimes, day or night, Harold less of which hospital they would watch the chief drive were transported to. Chief his chief's car, a 1940 red Emerson retired in 1940, and Ford with a red light on top, the department appointed its second fire chief, Edward C. A lot of boys wanted to be Buchan, my neighbor at that



Jolie Drury and her son Elijah Drury, 3, wait with others outside the church before See ANNIVERSARY, Page 14 service.

BY THE NUMBERS

506: People attending, as counted by deacons during collection **325:** Average Sunday attendance

Oct. 17, 1711: Date South Church was founded Oct. 16, 2011: Church service to celebrate 300th anniversary, held a

day early so that celebration is on a Sunday

Emma Harris, 12, left, and Phebe Ozirsky, 12, hold onto their hats during the windy walk to the church.



Graham Long acts as a watchful Tythingman during service.



Acolyte Meredith Stewart, 12, returns to the alter with the offerings of Sunday service.

unteers called themselves email address is billdalton@ the 'Steam Fire Engine andovertownie.com.

"In 1955 Chief Buchan at High Plain and Chandler However, let's pause in roads. I opened that station

This story will be con-

Bill Dalton writes a Chief Hayes says, "Some- weekly column for the time in the 1880s, the vol- Andover Townsman. His

Village Garden Club plants seed for 40th celebration

The Village Garden Club of Andover will hold its 40th anniversary celebration on Sunday, Oct. 23 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St. Andover.

All members, past and present, are invited to attend.

A program dedicated to the club's civic beautification, garden therapy, junior garden club, garden education, horticulture, landscape, and floral design will be presented. "Village Garden Club memorabilia will give members an opportunity to renew old memories," according to organizers, who say preparations have been underway for six months, with the group contacting past and present members.

Refreshments will be served.

For more information or to RSVP, contact Sue Rollfs at erollfs1707@verizon.net or Mary Moran at 978-474-1080.

Girl Scouts blaze a trail with conservation work



From left, in front, Joanna Olson, Julia Perry, Emily Cardin take turns digging a hole for a bench installation while others helping with the project look on.

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for installing benches along the Haggetts Pond. Fish Brook North Reservation After the Scouts obtained Conin West Andover. Because Scout servation Commission approval, troops use conservation land, Doyle Lumber donated all the the girls thought this would be wood for the benches. To raise a good way to give back to the money for the remaining materitown, according to a release.

three girls were the first Girl money to complete the project. Scouts to volunteer to complete Scouts in the future.

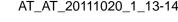
the mile-length trail at Fish benches.

Andover High School ninth- Brook North Reservation. The graders Emily Cardin, Joanna reservation's entrance is located Olson and Julia Perry have off the intersection of River Road received the Girl Scouts' second and Chandler Road. The reservahighest honor, the Silver Award, tion is the primary water shed to

als, the Scouts held a yard sale Bob Decelle, special projects in August. With the help of manager for the Andover Con- other troop members they raised servation Commission, said the over \$500, more than enough

The Scouts built the benches a project for the commission in the garage of one their homes and he welcomes more Girl and later organized a Volunteer Day to transport and install the With Decelle's guidance, the benches. Friends, family and Scouts received approval from troop members joined them at the commission to build six the reservation to dig pole holes, benches for hikers to use along mix and pour cement and set the





ANNIVERSARY: South Church celebrates 300 years of religious service

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Sorota, 16 and 14, both said that they enjoyed how the service made church history come to life.

"I like how it was done, instead of someone telling you how it was," Ted Sorota the overall atmosphere said. "It was definitely different. The service was a lot darker. I don't think

I could sit through three hours of that."

Dressed as if he lived in the 1920s — around the time the church celebrated its 200th anniversary — Tim Sorota said was the perfect way of celebrating the church's tercentennial.

Dascomb Road resident David Jamison, who took part in organizing the church's 275th anniversary returned to South Church for its 300th celebration.

"Every so often, I come back for a special service," said Jamison, who now attends Middleton Congregational. "This was

definitely a special one today."

After the service, most of the congregation convened in a hall downstairs for lunch, where music spanning 1651 to 1716 was performed by a live band.

Zehring said that while he doesn't expect to play a role in the church's 400th

anniversary celebration in 2111, he will be in the area.

said, laughing as he nodded to the cemetery behind the church. "It has been a great celebration. We are about to kick off our fourth century, so it's interesting to start anew. "At 400 years, we'll look

back and ask the question, 'Were we indeed faithful?" "I'll be out back," Zehring Zehring said. "I hope that we've been as faithful as our predecessors.

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For feedback on this story, or for other storyrelated inquiries, please email dluca@andovertownsman.com.

RELIGION

Anti-bullying

Congregation Beth Israel is hosting sessions for teens and parents of the Merrimack Valley to learn how to respond to bullying and cyber bullying on Sunday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to noon. Congregation Beth Israel is at 501 South Main St. RSVP to Rabbi Margaret Frisch Klein, Religious School Principal at 978-474-0540 or EdDirector@BethIsraelMV.org.

Remembrance

A Mass of Remembrance for families whose babies died through miscarriage, stillborn or in early childhood will be Saturday, Nov. 5 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St.

Attendees can present cards with the name of their children written on them to the priest. During November, the nuns of the Monastery of Saint Clare in Andover will pray for those children and families. For more information, contact Sean or Kathy Sexton at kathy@greenler. com or 978-258-0433.



Andover Girl Scouts were among those who discussed the importance of the rivers and environment with Congresswoman Niki Tsongas, at the River Walk Festival last month. Tsongas toured a museum with the girls and introduced a project for them to work on to help make a difference in their community. Pictured are Violet Apple, chief membership services officer, Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts; Alyssa Schuurman of Wilmington; Congresswoman Niki Tsongas; Abby Lyna and Kierra Walsh of Billerica; Alex Gaspar of Troop 60861, Andover; Patty Lyna of Billerica; Olivia Gaspar, Troop 60919, Andover, and Amanda Kamlet, Troop 60156, Andover.



Courtesv photo Mike Terry and Diane Huster of the Harvard Club of Andover

Harvard Club joins Phillips Academy in helping Haiti's kids

Non Sibi Day.

Over 23 volunteers donated and packed a truckload of global service at Phillips shipping boxes filled with Academy. Non Sibi is Phillips soccer balls, footballs, basket- Academy's motto "Not for balls, uniforms, flying discs, Oneself." running shoes, and cleats bound for Haiti.

School raised funds from class- Hoo, president, at 978-470mates to buy equipment.

The Harvard Club of The sports equipment will Andover teamed with par- be given to Ronald Watson, a ents of students at Phillips Phillips Academy alumni serv-Academy earlier this month ing at "Child in Hand," a group to donate sports equipment that improves the lives of chilto needy kids in Haiti on PA's dren struck by the earthquake that killed 300,000.

Non Sibi Day -is a day of

For more information, visitclubs.harvard.edu/university/ Children at West Middle andover or call Richard Soo 2293.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELLIGET

75 Years Ago Oct. 16, 1936

"The New Townsman" you see what it is like now that the paper is starting its fiftieth year; what was "the new Townsman" like when it started its first year? It was an eight-page paper... which is now the generally accepted newspaper standard.

Attorney Alan T. Polgreen of Washington Avenue spoke from WMEX Monday morning for the Harriet Tubman house, established to provide temporary or permanent lodgings and recreation for young colored women and colored students who may be temporarily unemployed or strangers in the state.

Andover's part in the coming state election reaches a climax in the next two weeks, with the entire Democratic state ticket scheduled to speak at the town hall in a rally at eight tonight and the entire Republican state ticket due to hold a rally in the town hall on Oct. 27 at 8 p.m.

The Babicki family on High Plain Road, which a month ago laid the head of the family, Frank Babicki, in his final resting place after he had been gored to death by a bull, had some more hard luck Saturday morning, when Henry, aged 13, lost a finger of his right hand in a circular saw.

50 Years Ago Oct. 19, 1961

Despite gloomy forecasts of voter indifference, political observers are now

predicting a better than normal vote in the special primary next Tuesday, when 13 candidates seek two nominations for state representative.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ralph H. Hill, assisted by Mrs. Henry C. Can Zandt, president of the Andover Garden Club, and Mrs. John L. Sullivan, many committees have been working diligently to make the **Open House Tour "Harvest** Homes of Andover" sponsored by the Andover Garden Club, an interesting and worthwhile one.

If it's work you want, the Andover Village Improvement Society can provide it. All interested residents are being asked to volunteer their services Oct. 28, to clear trails through the Society's Deer Jump Reservation along the Merrimack River.

25 Years Ago Oct. 16, 1986

AT&T's Andover facility, located at 20 Shattuck Road, will be officially dedicated at an open house ceremony on Oct. 19.

Lionel and Eileen Sirois have been trying to sell their home for three years. During those years, the Andover real estate market has hit levels at which it was not unusual to see houses vanish from the listings overnight, and sold before the realtor could pound his sign into the front lawn. Still, the Sirois home sits unsold. Located at 172 River Road, it is one of a few private residences left in a growing high tech industrial (ID) zone.



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THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, October 20, 2011 15 Arts & Entertainment

'Chapel Meditations' honors resident at West Parish Chapel



Eric Lindahl and Robin Allison dedicate Sunday's concert to the memory of their friend Gwen Hedrick.

England's most beautiful perform there in 2005. anniversary.

Members of the Blue Win- a long-time chairwoman some special acoustic condow Arts Group will pres- of the West Parish Garden temporary songs, like 'Sweet ent "an hour of peaceful Cemetery and Chapel who Shalom'' inspiration in one of New first brought the group to

places" on Sunday, Oct. "This is a special con-gamma feessional musicians. "Gwen had a huge heart West Parish Chapel, which worship leader at churches and loved children, serving recently marked its 100th in greater Boston. "While many in the Andover area concerts with our Choral through the years," said Alli-The free, hour-long, Majority gospel choir, band son. A free-will offering will annual "Chapel Medita- and horns celebrate the betaken to support Espertions" Concert at the chapel high-energy joy of our faith, anza Academy in Lawrence, in West Parish Cemetery is this event creates something in Hendrick's name. directed by musician Eric more sacred, especially in W. Lindahl, who with his the information age - peace. West Parish Garden Cemwife, vocalist Robin V. Alli- It's a traditional program of etery on Route 133, a mile son, dedicates the event in a cappella hymns and tran- east of Interstate 93 (Exit 43) memory of Gwen Hedrick, scendent choral pieces, with in Andover.

The dozen members of the Choral Ensemble are all pro-

West Parish Chapel is in



The famous Winslow Homer painting Eight Bells is seen on the far right at the Addison Gallery. The oil on canvas painting was created in 1886 when Homer was 50 years old.



The Addison Gallery of American Art celebrated its reopening and its 80th birthday on Friday, Oct. 14. A crowd of residents from Andover and surrounding communities attended.





Green room ahead for **Left Hand Blue**

TV show this weekend

By JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

A top teen band from Andover will be on TV this weekend, appearing on the show Community Auditions.

Left Hand Blue got its name from the classic game Twister. You might say the band is entering a right foot green phase, as it's successfully moving ahead one step at a time.

With a new drummer, Sean Duggan, 17, joining regulars Matt Minigell, 17, on guitar, lead vocals, piano and harmonica, and Carissa 12 a.m. Johnson, 17, on bass and vocals, it's exciting times was produced, recorded and attend Andover High School. studio. where classmates regularly they can hear the band.

now what's next for us."

of this," added Johnson.

just came out, featuring five songs written by Minigell. It



LEFT HAND BLUE

The Andover band will appear on Community Auditions. Check local listings to confirm times.

■ Friday, Oct. 21, TV38 (WSBK), 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 22. TV4 (WBZ),

for this local trio. All three mixed at a North Reading

The album's all-ages launch ask about upcoming shows so party was last Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Sad Cafe in Plaistow, "It really blows me away, N.H. Over the past several all the support," said Mini- months, there's been more gell, who writes the band's exposure for Left Hand Blue, songs. "Everyone wants to as bookings have picked up and WCAP in Lowell and "I'm just so glad to be part the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's radio sta-Their first, self-titled album tion have played the band's

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Andover High actresss looks for springboard to career in arts

Andover resident Brianna Fogden is making her debut with Marblehead Little Theatre, playing the role of Thea in Spring Awakening.

Fogden is a senior at Andover High School and has appeared in AHS's productions since her freshman year. Some of her favorite roles include Kristine in A Chorus Line, Liesl in The Sound of Music and Alexi Darling in RENT: School Edition. She says she hopes Brianna Fogden to pursue a career in the performing arts. be at the Marblehead Lit- tickets, visit MLTlive.org or tle Theatre, 12 School St., call 781-631-9697.



A large crowd attended the 80th birthday celebration at the Addison Gallery of American Art Friday night.

Phillips Academy students known as "The Yorkies," an all-

male a cappella group, with lead singer Remington Remmel (center), perform during the Addison Gallery celebration.

From left, David and Bev Therkelsen and Susan Russell, all of Andover, attend the exhibition.

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Driveways Repaired

Retaining Walls

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Marblehead, through Oct. Spring Awakening will 23. For more information or

EVENTS CALENDAR

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classinc.org, 978-975-8587.

from his new book, "Becoming a Life

Change Artist: 7 Creative Skills to Reinvent Yourself at Any Stage of Life." Fred and

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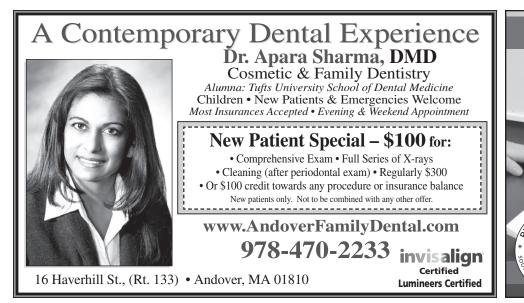


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BOOK SIGNING, Fred Mandell reads







BAND: Left Hand Blue on Community Auditions

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music. Closer to home, the while Duggan is a junior. band played at an Andover last month.

senior. "We love what we surf on its website but the stayed and LFB plays gigs gell said.

The band is influenced blues of the early 20th cen- Guitar Club, a frequent hang-Community Skate Park event by artists such as The Run- tury, punk and new wave. aways, The Ramones, Cheap "It's a lot of stress for us, Trick, Grace Potter and the in 2007 as a duo performing

members say they like lis- regularly. Johnson is also a senior, tening to everything, including Frank Sinatra, the Delta ing of the West Middle School

Minigell founded the band members. with school and college-appli- Nocturnals, The Neighbor- at local talent shows. Mem- in the evolution of Left Hand cation stuff. But, we make it hoods and the Bones. Its bers have come and gone Blue's sound and overall click," said Minigell, an AHS genre is listed as pop/funk/ in four years, but the name presence as a band," Mini-

Duggan joined after a meetout spot Left Hand Blue

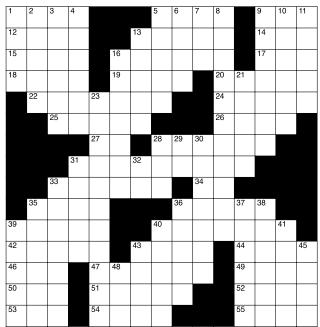
"He has been a key player

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FRIDAY, OCT. 21

ROTARY CLUB MEETING, with Andrea a new, all-natural, low-cal, healthy alternative to traditional candy, 7:30 a.m., Lanam Club, 260 N. Main St., Andover. Public is 89 Rear Main St.; 978-475-0143. welcome. \$15 includes a full, hot breakfast buffet.

store, 89 Rear Main St.; 978-475-0143.

LIVE MUSIC, Cochran Chapel, Philfrom L'Estro Armonico, Op. 3, No. 10 and Graves Hall; andover.edu. Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Fantasy on Simple Gifts, a traditional folk song arranged by Robert Kerr under the direction of Elizabeth Aureden and Holly landscape and floral design, 2:30 to 5:30 978-470-3246. Barnes; and Mendelssohn's Sinfonia No. p.m., at the Andover Historical Society, 97 12 in G minor under the direction of Christina Landolt. The Concert Bands will be 1080, Sue Rollfs, erollfs1707@verizon.net. performing under the direction of Derek Jacoby; andover.edu.

Liszt, Adults \$20, Students \$5.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

BALLOON RIDES, Re/Max hot air bal- 206 Elm St., Amesbury; 206gallery.com. loon visits Smolak Farms, 315 S. Bradford St., North Andover, 9 to 11 a.m., \$10 adults, Andover YMCA, 5 to 8 p.m., kids enjoy a ily Hike, 1 to 4 p.m., 3-4 miles, meet on the store, 89 Rear Main St.: 978-475-0143. Free, \$5 children, benefits North Andover fun night of crafts, mat room activities, unpaved northern section of North Liberty All Welcome.

latest book Strega Nona is preparing Andover. Stoll of Andover, President, SNAP Infusion, special foods for the holidays and Big Anthony decides to sneak a taste. That was not a good idea, Andover Bookstore,

Children's Story Hour. She will be reading a Mission benefits Habitat for Humanfrom her new book, "How Do You Hug A ity of Merrimack Valley and will feature Porcupine?," 10 a.m., free, Andover Book- local Gospel and Contemporary Christian Academy, 3 p.m., features a choral concert Library, 2 North Main St., Andover. 7 p.m. Artists.

LIVE MUSIC, Cochran Chapel, Phillips lips Academy, 8 p.m., features Vivaldi's Academy, 3 p.m., features Academy music and over.edu. Concerto in B minor for Four Violins students in a recital, Timken Room in

ten Faces of Jamaica," a new documentary with the Halloween season. Costumes are famous apple cider donuts and a cup of LIVE ORGAN CONCERT, Organist by David Ritter, exploring the history and optional, but there will be many dancers apple cider, 4 p.m. This event is rain or Janette Fishell, chair of the Organ Depart- cultural contributions of the minorities adorned in masks. Music by D.B.'s Orches- shine. All of the hay wagons are covered. ment at the Jacobs School of Music, Indi- of Jamaica, 7 to 10 p.m., The Essex Art tra with dance instruction by Dance New Wagons can't accommodate strollers ana University, 8 p.m., Methuen Memorial Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence. Free food England during the first hour. Compli- or wheelchairs. RSVP with payment by Organ Hall, Rte. 28, Methuen, works by and beverages will be available. Donations mentary hors d'oeuvres will be served Monday, Oct. 24, Essex Heritage members Bach, Howells, Vierne, Eben, Franck and are appreciated: essexartcenter.org. 978- and wine, beer, and soft drinks will be for \$11/Non-members \$15: EssexHeritage. 685-2343

PARENTS' NIGHT OUT, Andover/North

POPULAR CHILDREN'S AUTHOR VIS- 4-12. Cost for Y Family Members is \$10 per drink and comfortable footwear for rug-ITS, Tomie De Paola will be reading from child; \$20 for the community. Pre-register ged walking; middletonstreamteam.org, "Stregas Nona's Gift," 1 p.m., free. In this at the Welcome Center, 165 Haverhill St., Streamteam@comcast.net, 978-777-4584. paired by Chef Tommy Grella of the Next

sports, dinner and a light snack, for ages Street in Middleton. Bring something to

SUNDAY, OCT. 23

FREE KIDS FALL FESTIVAL, 1 to 3 Andover, noon to 5 p.m., 21+ only. LIVE GOSPEL MUSIC, The Missions p.m., featuring magician Todd Migliacci and Music Ministries of Andover Baps- at 1:30 p.m., making your own trail-mix, a STORY HOUR & BOOK SIGNING, Lau- tist Church host a benefit concert, 3 to 5 pumpkin toss, senic hayrides and planting rie Isop will be joining Andover Bookstore p.m., Andover Baptist Church, 7 Central spring bulbs, the Children's Garden at West Storyteller Susan Lenoe at the weekly St., Andover. Gospel On High: Music with Parish Garden Cemetery, 129 Reservation Road, Andover

featuring the Phillips Academy Chorus. Dr. Greene specializes in Victorian Literathe Fidelio Society, and soloists; music@

rence Bread and Roses Centennial, with 978-623-8401, ext. 31. 40TH BIRTHDAY PARTY, The Village the Yiddish Community Chorus of the Op. 67. Under the direction of James Orent; Garden Club of Andover celebrates its civic Boston Workmen's Circle, 4 p.m., Temple beautification, garden therapy, junior gar- Emanuel, 7 Haggets Pond Road, Andover: den club, garden education, horticulture, Barbara Brown, 3BBbrown@gmail.com,

> Main St., Andover; Mary Moran, 978-474- Crystal Ballroom at The Town House in We will stop for a chance to pick your own Andover's Old Town Hall, 6 to 10 p.m. Event sugar pumpkin and then head back to DOCUMENTARY SCREENING, "Forgot- will be a Masquerade Ball, to coincide visit 150-year-old barn for a taste of their sale, \$10 for singles and \$18 for couples org/membership, 978-740-0444, or send ANDOVER ARTIST, ZsuZsanna Donnell, advance, \$12 and \$20 at door; TAVAH checks to Essex Heritage, 221 Essex St., will be in the part of a new exhibit, "Six (978-623-0070), Andover Senior Center Salem, MA 01970. Artists, Six Hours, Two Days," Gallery 206, (978-623-8321) or the Andover Bookstore (978-475-0143)

FALL HIKE, Middleton Stream Team Fam-

TUESDAY, OCT. 25 WHY ARE VAMPIRES SEXY?, with Tom Greene, Ph.D., assistant professor in the English department at Northern LIVE MUSIC, Cochran Chapel, Phillips Essex Community College, Memorial Hall ture and Cultural Studies also works part

time as a ghost tour guide in Salem. Reg-LIVE MUSIC, concert benefits the Law- istration required, mhl.org/eventcalendar.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

TRACTOR DRAWN HAYRIDE, Smolak Farms, guide will share the history of the DOWNTOWN BALLROOM DANCING, farm as well as the different crops grown.

AUTHOR SIGNING. Betty Rosbottom will be talking about her new cookbook. "Sunday Roasts," 6 p.m., Andover Book-

'Journey to Historic Armenia' without leaving library

the Friends of MHL, and the The Kazanjians ventured on modern-day Turkey.

Knights of Vartan will pres- a 3,000-mile journey through Edward Kazanjian recently ent "A Journey to Historic more than 30 cities and vil- retired after a 41-year career Kazanjian is a former ele-Armenia" on Oct. 27 at 6:30 lages in historic Armenia, as a General Dynamics engi- mentary school teacher and p.m. at Memorial Hall Library, including Edward's family's neer; public schools admin- has been the church organist 2 North Main St., Andover. ancestral Kharpert Veri Tagh istrator in Framingham, for 45 years first at St. James In June 2009, Edward and (Upper City) and Mary Ann's Brookline, and Billerica, and currently at St. Ste-

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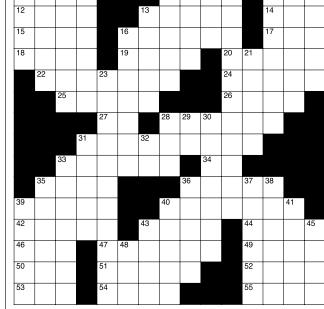
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Healing Moves Exercise aids in breast cancer recovery

By TANIESHA ROBINSON **CTW** FEATURES

Treatment for breast cancer often leaves survivors with stiffness and pain in their arms and shoulders, restricting movement. Fortunately, there's an everyday solution to this common problem: exercise.

Physicians have long prescribed arm and shoulder exercises after surgery to prevent pain in the areas surrounding the cancer, but a new review of 24 research studies comprising 2,132 breast cancer patients finds that exercise programs can also help patients recover shoulder and arm movement.

Today, a team comprised of a wide range of health professionals including surgeons and oncologists work together to provide optimal care after breast cancer treatment.

"This review demonstrates that early involvement of a new team member who manages exercise or physical therapy is also useful for the best outcome," says Douglas Blayney, M.D., medical director at the University of Michigan's Comprehensive Cancer Center.

According to the review, starting exercise within the first to third day after surgery might result in better shoulder movement in the early weeks following surgery. However, "starting exercise that soon after surgery may cause more wound drainage and require drains to remain in place longer than if exercise is delayed by about one week," says lead review content and quality of existing medical trials on the topic. author McNeely, an assistant professor of physical therapy at the University of Alberta and © CTW Features

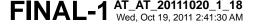
clinical researcher at the Cross Cancer Institute, Canada. Wounds healed, on average, a day later with early exercise.

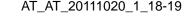
Fourteen of the reviewed studies compared improvements in shoulder and arm movements of post-treatment groups of women that received an exercise pamphlet with those who did not. Those who followed structured programs including physical therapy regimens in the early postoperative period showed a significant improvement in shoulder range of motion.

Blayney said that he finds few things as disheartening as witnessing breast cancer survivors in long-term follow-up who are burdened with a "frozen" shoulder or daily use of a lymphedema sleeve, an elastic compression garment worn over the arm to help move fluid and reduce swelling. "Implementation of modern primary treatment strategies - including early intervention with suitable exercises - should reduce the incidence of these heartbreaking complications," Blayney says.

The Cochrane Collaboration, an international organization that evaluates medical research, published this review, which drew evidence-based conclusions considering the







Sports



Emily Wilson is at home in the net, where she has excelled this season. Through Monday, the sophomore first-year starter had 10 straight shutouts.

Shutting them down Goalie Wilson, girls soccer dazzle foes

BY DAVID WILLIS STAFF WRITER

Emily Wilson clearly remembers the first goal she allowed as a varsity goaltender.

"It was the first game of the season and I was so nervous," she said. "I didn't communicate well, went out to save the shot and the girl just dribbled around me and shot it in."

That moment is easy to remember - especially since Wilson has not allowed a single goal since.

Just a sophomore, Wilson has delivered a stunning 10 straight shutouts through Monday, leading Andover High to a 9-0-2 record and the No. 1 ranking in Eastern Mass.

"Emily has made some huge stops and saved some games for us this season," said Golden Warriors coach Meghan Matson. "We have seen her confidence go from little to huge, and she has grown as a player before our

eyes."

Not bad for a goalie who didn't know if there would be a spot for her on the varsity team this season.

"I thought I'd have to fight hard to make varsity and figured I'd be the backup goalie," said Wilson, who played exclusively JV as a freshman. "I didn't think I'd ever really play."

But when camp began, the team was informed that returning starting goalie Olivia Biles had been injured playing basketball and needed season-ending surgery.

"We didn't know quite what to expect," said Matson. "I knew what we had talentwise, and Emily had done a good job on JV the year before. But the transition to varsity and filling Olivia's shoes is tough."

Wilson started the season-opener, a 1-1 tie with Chelmsford.

"I figured I'd play half the game and another goalie would switch in," she said.

"But I played the whole game, and it has just kept going. It's been crazy. I never would have thought the season would go this way.'

Since that first game, Wilson has not allowed another shot to escape her reach.

On Monday, she extended her shutout streak to 10 straight games with a win over Billerica. During that stretch, she has stopped 32 shots, and the Golden Warriors have gone 9-0-1.

"Emily has really stepped up," said tri-captain Molly Lynch. "It was nervewracking to lose Olivia, but once we saw Emily play we became very confident. She is awesome. We love her."

Wilson admits that keeping the streak alive has been a bit stressful.

"It's wild," she said. "There are so many ways to score in soccer, I can never relax until the game is over. Even in a 3-0 game, I am nervous until the end.'

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Roundup: Torres, field hockey team still unbeaten

FIELD HOCKEY

Lawrence 5-0 on Monday to

stay undefeated on the sea-

over Methuen 7-0 last Tues-

day. Julia LeBlanc added two

Weezie Gross each scored once

Torres each had two assists.

on goal.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Jaclyn Torres scored twice Mullins, Aruri keep as Andover sailed past **surging**

Maggie Mullins (10:19) and son (12-0-1). Morgan Manning, Leila Aruri (20:19) continued Anne Farnham and Briana Smith to dominate, taking the top added a goal each and the two spots as Andover swept defense did not allow a shot Notre Dame (15-50) and 1-under 34 to lead Andover Dracut (15-48) last Tues- past Haverhill 13-7 last Tuesday. Meghan McPhee was right day. Dan Caveney and Nick

Meagan Keefe scored three behind in third place for the Scarpa each added victories goals and assisted on a winners (20:56). fourth to help Andover roll

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

goals while Briana Smith and Cooney, Maldari lead the 1/2-5 1/2 last Wednesday. wav

and Anne Farnham and Jaclyn Ryan Cooney (16:18) and Warriors. Mike Maldari (16:19) took the top two spots overall as

Andover beat Dracut 21-38 last Wednesday. Golden Warriors Evan Gaj, Charlie Schleifer and Mark Waller took places No. 5-7.

GOLF

Krekorian under par

Brett Krekorian fired a for the Warriors.

Behind Brett Krekorian's 38, Andover downed Dracut 14 Stephan Vaz and Dan Caveney added victories for the

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Turnovers, late struggles cost Warriors

BY DAVID WILLIS STAFF WRITER

CHELMSFORD — A pair of creative touchdowns gave Andover the lead going into halftime. But turnovers plagued the Golden Warriors in the second half, as they fell to Chelmsford 48-28 on Saturday.

Andover entered the game ranked No. 7 in Eastern Mass., while Chelmsford was ranked No. 12.

"Andover is a very creative and talented group," said Chelmsford coach Bruce Rich. "We told the kids at halftime to play smarter. We made too many mistakes in the first half." This marked the 12th

time in 13 years that the Lions defeated Andover, and since The Andover Townsman began keeping complete records in

NEXT UP:

Here's a look at the Golden Warriors' opponent this week: **Opponent:** Methuen (2-4) When: Friday, 7 p.m. Where: Andover

Recent matchups: Andover has lost three straight to the Rangers, after winning five straight (2003-07).

Methuen last week: Lost to Haverhill 13-0

Fun Fact: Methuen return just six starters from last year's 9-2 squad.

1984, the Golden Warriors are now 5-22-1 against Chelmsford.

Andover fell behind 13-0 in the first half, but quickly rallied. C.J. Scarpa opened the scoring with a 55-yard touchdown pass to Will Heikkinen.

The Golden Warriors then got creative. First, it was a halfback pass with

Andy Coke connecting with Cam Farnham for a 40-yard touchdown.

One possession later they, unveiled an option in which Scarpa pitched to Coke 5 yards downfield, and the running back took it 14 yards for a touchdown.

"They do a lot of different things," said Rich. "That halfback pass was really nice and it was a great option play.

But the Chelmsford controlled the contest in the second half, including a pair of touchdowns off interceptions.

Freddie Scribner led the Golden Warriors with 93 rushing yards on 13 carries, while Coke chipped in with 85 yards, also on 13 attempts and caught six passes for 60 yards. Farnham added seven catches

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GOALIE: Wilson blanks opponents

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Wilson was never better than when she made a career-high eight saves in a win over Central Catholic, then the No. 2 team in the Adidas/National Soccer Coaches Association of America national poll.

"That was crazy," said Wilson. "I remember how stressed I was. There were so many shots and so many close calls. One save early, I ran out and did a sliding hand dive and made the save. It rebounded, but

someone kicked it away. When we won that game, we all went crazy."

The Golden Warriors will look to duplicate that success tonight (Thursday) when they host Central (10-2), the No. 4 team in Eastern Mass.

And Andover has plenty of confidence their young goalie will be up to the task.

"In the (first) Central game they had a breakaway shot with about 30 seconds left and she saved it," said Matson."She has great

ability and her technical skills have improved tremendously. She has made some amazing saves."

Staying safe

During games, Wilson can be seen wearing a black padded headband. It is not a fashion statement, but an act of protection.

"I have had a few concussions from soccer and that protects me," she said. "My last one was in the spring in club soccer, which I accidentally dove into a goal post."

ROUNDUP: Girls win in volleyball

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chipped in with wins for the had nine digs. Blue and Gold.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Warriors rebound

Monday. Elise Brogan added 12 Warriors. kills and six blocks and Lauren winners.

Elise Brogan tallied a teamhigh 16 kills and added five blocks as Andover topped Moore, Andover red hot Chelmsford 25-20, 28-26, 25-12 on Friday. Molly Cronin added for the winners.

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"We fought tooth-and-

nail." said Warriors coach

allowed some big plays that

Chelmsford 48, Andover 28

E.J. Perry. "But that is a

very good team, and we

for 78 yards.

really cost us."

Murtagh each had 17 assists as and they teamed with Maeve Andover bounced back with Awiszus to win the 200 medley Despite a 37 by Stephan Vaz, a 25-7, 25-5, 25-11 drubbing relay as Andover beat Acton-Andover fell to Chelmsford of Haverhill last Wednesday. Boxboro 95-83 on Friday. 10 1/2-9 1/2 last Thursday. Elizabeth Wait added 18 kills Ryan Burke and Jack Reilly each and Marcela Familiar-Bolanos

Despite 28 digs for Marcela scored 13 service points to 15 kills and Lauren Murtagh the winners. help Andover beat Lexing- had 21 assists and 17 serton 25-11, 25-16, 25-22 on vice points for the Golden

The loss snapped a 35-match Chevalier's efforts for Murtagh had 18 assists for the regular-season win streak for naught Andover, since falling to the Raiders on Oct. 16, 2009. SWIMMING

Rachel Moore won the 100 backstroke (59.41) and 100 Sarah Weimer added six aces D'Innocenzo took the 200 free- conomet 1-0 on Saturday. style (1:58.22) and 100 breaststroke (1:10.03), Emma Cammann Becky Hoffman and Lauren won the 50 freestyle (26.37) Somerville 3-0 on Monday.

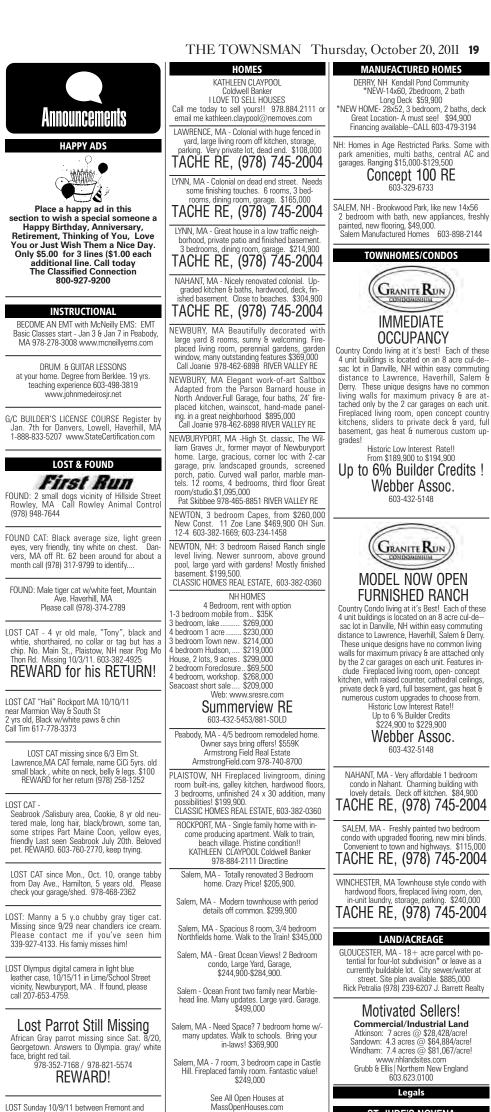
GIRLS SOCCER

Warriors keep cruising Hannah LeBlanc, Gabby Cappello Familiar-Bolanos, Andover fell and Devon Caveney each scored to archrival Central Catholic in the first half as Andover 25-15, 15-25, 25-21, 30-28 last beat Billerica 3-0 on Monday. Marcela Familiar-Bolanos Tuesday. Elizabeth Wait added Jodi Pollack added an assist for

BOYS SOCCER

Josh Chevalier made seven Haverhill to a 0-0 tie last Thursday.

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C — Sheridan 1 run (Calenda kick), 4:19

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saves as Andover played

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Andover was blanked by

a team-best six blocks and butterfly (57.38), Maggie Chevalier, Andover lost to Mas-

vegetable or a fruit?

If you said fruit, you are right. Fruits grow from flowers and have seeds inside them. Apples, tomatoes and pumpkins are all fruits.

Vegetables are from a part of the plant other than the seeds. Carrots, celery, potatoes and lettuce are all vegetables

A lot of people think that pumpkins are veggies. Pumpkins are part of the squash family. They are related to melons like cantaloupe.

Pumpkins come in many sizes. They range from miniatures weighing just a few ounces to giants that weight more than 1,000 pounds.

Pumpkins come in several colors. Orange is the most common. Pumpkins can also be white, red, pink, and blue.

If you plant a pumpkin seed, make sure it will have a lot of space. The plant can cover 15 feet. The vine will also grow up a trellis or a fence. There can be up to nine pumpkins on a single vine.

Now let's look at the anatomy of a pumpkin.

Start at the top. The stem is usually brown to brownish green and slightly curved. While the pumpkin grows, the stem is attached to the vine. It is through the stem that the pumpkin gets its nutrients to grow.

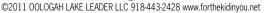
They twist around objects to help anchor the vine.

Fruit or Vegetable?

On this list of foods, circle the ones that have seeds inside—and are technically a fruit.

Tomato	Watermelon
Cabbage	Avocado
Bell Pepper	Lettuce
Beans	Onion
Parsley	Squash
Corn	Sweet Potato
Zucchini	Spinach
Cherry	Apple







Leaves absorb energy from the sun. The leaves are on the vine, not on the stem of the pumpkin.

The pumpkin shell has two parts. The outside of the shell is the rind or skin. It is the mesocarp. This thin layer helps keep insects and disease out of the fruit. It doesn't taste good so we don't eat it.

The thick part of the pumpkin shell is called Hair-like tendrils are attached to the stem. the pulp or meat. It is also called the endocarp. This is the yummy part that we cook and eat. The meat of the pumpkin is great in cakes, cookies and other goodies.

> The shell has ribs, indented ridges that run from the top to the bottom. They can be deep or shallow.

Inside the shell is the cavity. The cavity is filled with fibrous strands, juice and seeds. There are lots of nicknames for this stuff. The insides can be called the brains, goop, goo, slime, guts and yucky stuff.

This is the stuff we scoop out. The seeds can be roasted and eaten. The rest of the goop is thrown away.

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submit comments regarding the po-tential effects the proposed facility may have on any historic property may do so by sending such com-Hay do so y schang start gotter ments to: Project 61113870-SF c/o EBI Consulting, 21 B Street, Burling ton, MA 01803, or via telephone at 781-273-2500.

AT - 10/20/11

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be held at IE HALL, 2nd FLOOR, MEMO-RIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE ANDOVER on THURSDAY, NOVEM-BER 3 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Andover School of Montessori, Inc., 400 South Main Street, Andover MA for a variance from Article VIII, §5.2.8.1.b &/or for a special permit under Article VIII, §5.2.8.1.b to erect a new free standing sign that will ex-ceed the maximum allowed height and area

Premises affected are located at 400 South Main St., Andover, MA in an SRC District as shown on Asses-

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

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Proposal No. RFP 002/109-11/200

November 21, 2011

Acquisition of Real Estate for the 11:00 A.M. Replacement of The Ballardvale Fire Station Serving, Andover, MA Specifications and Proposal forms may be obtained at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlett Street, Andover, MA 01810

A pre-proposal informational meeting will be held on November 8, 2011, at 11:00 A.M. in the Andover Town Offices, Selectmen's Conference Room, Third Floor, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA 01810.

The Town of Andover is seeking proposals for the purchase of real es-tate suitable for the Ballardvale Fire Station Replacement that will meet the requirements stated in the Request for Proposals. The Town will consider proposals for either land with an existing building or buildings or for vacant land. The site shall contain a minimum usable are of .75 acres. Proposers may submit proposals for either vacant land or land with a building or buildings, or may submit a proposal for each option. This Request for Proposals is issued subject to the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 30B, Section 16..

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AT - 10/20, 10/27/11

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Premises affected are located at 3 Hidden Rd., Andover, MA in an SRB District as shown on Assessor's Map 57 as Lot 40.

STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 10/20, 10/27/11

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A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, 2ND FLOOR, MEMO-RIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, NOVEM-BER 3, 2011 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of TPT Properties, LLC, 100 Cummings Center, 321 H, Beverly, MA for a variance from Article VIII, §4.1.2 &/or for a special permit under Article VIII, §3.3.5 to demolish an existing 12x14, 2-story section of a single family dwelling that is within the minimum required front vard area and reconstruct to the same dimensions on the existing foundation.

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