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Breaking ground

Today's event puts focus on \$44M school

By Neil Fater

The construction began months ago with a new entrance road. On Tuesday, students were peering through a safety fence to see workers pour concrete footings for the building. But today, Thursday, it will really be official.

With the typical pomp, circumstance and speeches, the new Bancroft Elementary School will have its groundbreaking ceremony.

The event holds greater meaning than is typical because for much of the previous school year a lawsuit by neighbors had stopped the project. If a settlement hadn't been reached, said Tom Deso, building committee chairman, the case might have been in the courts for two

"We had a period of time here for several months where we really wondered, 'Are we going to get this project done?" said Deso, who worried that at some point the state might pull its money from the project. "This is a symbolic moment. This is a big moment for the town. This is the culmination of a lot of hard work by a lot of people.

"Now we know we're going to have a new Bancroft School. Two years from now all the students of Bancroft will be going into a brand new school, and that's pretty exciting," he said.

In a morning ceremony today, every student at Bancroft Elementary â€" wearing little, plastic hard hats â€" will have a chance to pick up a shovel and turn over some dirt that will be used in the project. They'll sing the Bancroft song and hear something that they've probably never heard before.

"At the end of the ceremony guests to the parking lot we're going to ring the Ban- following the ceremony, croft bell [in the school's according to the school eastern tower] which hasn't system. been run in many, many years," said new Principal Mal as a community celebra-Forsman.

noon ceremony at the con- noting the number of people struction site, which will who voted at Town Meeting include singing by students in for the \$44 million school, the fourth and fifth grade and and who offered input at a the official ground-breaking.

Due to the limited parking at the school, all those needed because of structural attending the noon ceremony problems with the existing are asked to park at the Har-school. But there are mixed rison Ice Rink located on the emotions in town about Phillips Academy campus on losing the existing school South Main Street. Shuttles and its whimsical design will be available from there that reminded children of a to take guests to the construction site, and will return



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo.

Kindergartners at the Bancroft School grab an elevated view from the top of their playground equipment to watch the new construction during their recess.

"We really look at this tion," said School Commit-The public is invited to a tee member Annie Gilbert, variety of meetings.

The new building was

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Some Kindergartners at the Bancroft School watch the construction as others continue on with their recess.

Marshalls site filled

Planet Fitness, Sport Clips coming to mall

JUDY WAKEFIELD Staff Writer

A huge retail hole at Shawsheen Plaza is being filled — finally — as workout chaine Planet Fitness is moving into the former Marshalls retail space. Another, smaller empty retail space at the plaza will be leased by Sport Clips, a hair salon chain that specializes in haircuts for men. Sport Clips will move into the former K2 Indian Bazaar space, next to Elements.

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The empty former Marshalls store at Shawsheen Plaza in Andover.

▶ MCAS results

Andover High advanced in math

...but high 'needs improvement' at two elementary schools

> JUDY WAKEFIELD Staff Writer

Andover's MCAS report card for this year shows the upper grades in town making honors but some lower than typical scores at some elementary levels. At Bancroft Elementary, more fourth-graders scored in the "needs improvement" category for English than is the state average; and at South Elementary more students scored in the "needs improvement" category in math than is the

state average. Thirty-five percent of Bancroft's fourthgrade English scores landed in the "needs improvement" category while 38 percent of South's fourth-grade math scores did the

The statewide average for "needs improvement" is 30 percent for English and 36 percent for math for fourth-graders.

The MCAS scores for spring 2012 were released last month by the state's Department of Education. Here's a closer look at

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Increased costs, lawsuit have altered school plan

By Neil Fater

The plan for the new Ban- effect on the school plan. croft Elementary School approved at Town Meeting upset with elements of the has seen more than \$1.4 mil- project postponed construclion in changes, and the loss tion by about a year, until of two playing fields. Officials expect to know within the

next two weeks if price fluctuation will have any more

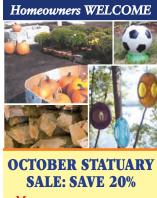
A lawsuit by neighbors

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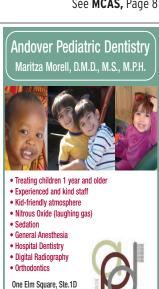
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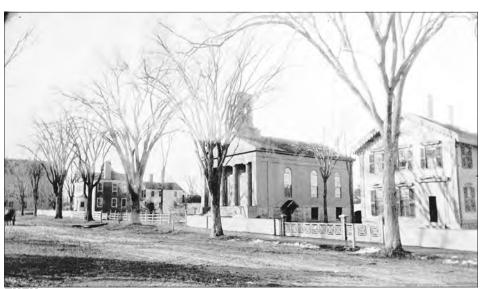
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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT

2 Thursday, October 4, 2012 THE TOWNSMAN



THEN: In 1837 a Greek Revival structure was built on Central Street in Andover as Christ Church. A fire in 1886 destroyed the building, and fortunately John Byers had already offered to donate stone for a new building, that was dedicated in 1887.



NOW: Looking down Central Street, Andover, one can see several churches, South Church, left, and Christ Church in the center.

Walk Oct. 14 to help area poor

at the Hike will benefit Caper- families."

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two years.

More than 1,200 walkers are see how the Hike for Hope starting at 11:30 a.m. with an effort to help people living months of planning to be a fun at 12:30 p.m. in poverty in the Lawrence day for families and individu-

and education plan meant to tration fee is the same with rus House. have people supporting their minimum fundraising of \$25, For more information confamily on their own within children younger than 13 can tact the Event Manager at Bridget Galvin, event man- mum requirement. On the day at (978) 269-5206 or email at

expected to walk five miles in all comes together after six opening ceremonies starting

area by attending the 13th als but even more significant free barbecue; along with fam-Annual Hike for Hope on Sun- is knowing that this walk will ily-fun activities like bubbles, day, Oct. 14, at Merrimack Col-transform the lives of Caper-moon bounce, balloon art, lege in Andover. Money raised naum Place guests and their photo booth, carnival games and face painting. Walkers naum Place, a transitional You can still register online will be entertained during the housing facility operated by and collect donations for the fun activities and barbecue Lazarus House Ministries Inc. Hike for Hope at hikeforhope. by SpeechLess, "an ensemble Capernaum Place helps org. The registration fee for group from Boston that plays families to get on their feet by adults is \$25 with a required a mix of groove-oriented jazz, providing housing while par- minimum pledge to raise \$50, pulsing R&B and instrumenents follow a targeted work for teens 13 to 18 the regis- tal funk," according to Laza-

register for \$15 with no mini- Lazarus House Ministries ager said, "It is so exciting to of the event you can register events@lazarushouse.org

Thousands of local cases affected by state chemist

The Essex County District Carrie Kimball Monahan, a office has been fielding a spate chemist Annie Dookhan.

in Essex County, which cases "herculean." would include cases involving with samples so they would top of the rest of their work. turn out to be positive for drugs

Attornev's Office faces what spokeswoman for District of motions, including lawyers it calls a "herculean" task Attorney Jonathan Blodgett, in pending cases seeking of poring over thousands of whose office is now sorting delays in trials, and lawyers cases that hinged on the work through the list of samples that for those already convicted of now-former state crime lab came from police departments seeking motions for new trials in Essex County. She called the and stays of sentences being An estimated 8,451 cases task of going through all of the served.

ing Andover, may have been attorneys are also reviewing of the cases. tainted by Dookhan's involve- old cases. Of the 8,451 cases in to making educated guesses other court-appointed counsel, basis. about samples rather than test- leaving the attorneys to pore

when initial tests came back working to get a handle on is." the scope of the problem. The "It's mind-boggling," said Salem Superior Court clerk's

There's talk of a special ses-At the same time, defense sion being created to handle all

Until then, said Monahan, ment. In interviews with state this county, the vast majority prosecutors are handling the police, Dookhan has admitted involved public defenders or matters on a case-by-case

"It is such an enormous, ing them, as well as to tamper-over 7,000 cases. And that's on unprecedented amount of work," said Monahan. "We're The county's courts also are pretty much at capacity as it

-- Julie Manganis

Political forum of local candidates next Friday

The Service Club of 18th Essex District; Andover will host a political forum on Friday, Oct. 12 at Paul Adams, candidates for the Andover Country Club. the 2nd Essex and Middlesex Breakfast will be served at Senate Seat; 7 a.m. with the forum scheduled to begin at 7:30. This Moran, candidates for the event is open to the public 17th Essex District; and and the breakfast is on the

Scheduled to attend are: Lyons candidates for the County.

Sen. Barry Finegold and

Kevin Cuff and Frank

Jack Wilson, Paul Iannuccillo and Brian Corrigan, candidates for the Register Barbara L'Italien and Jim of Deeds, Northern Essex

Legal aid programs launch foreclosure defense project

Neighborhood Legal Ser- The effort is part of practices of several banks. Massachusetts.

vices and Merrimack Valley- the Attorney General The two legal services grams have extensive North Shore Legal Services HomeCorps Borrower Rep- programs will dedicate four experience representing will participate in a two- resentation Initiative, a attorneys across the region low-income residents with year effort to provide legal statewide project funded by to help homeowners avoid housing-related legal issues. representation for home- the Massachusetts Attorney eviction, investigate frauduowners facing foreclosure General's Office using money lent foreclosures and pro-apply for free legal help, visit or eviction in northeastern obtained in settlement of a vide legal representation in mass.gov/ago/homecorps or lawsuit over the foreclosure foreclosure cases.

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Electronics and Appli- refrigerators, air conditionance Recycle Day will be ers, exercise equipment, held on Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to lawn mowers, small engine 2 p.m. at First Calvary Bapittems, and snow blowers; tist Church, 586 Massachu- \$10 to \$25 for televisions; setts Ave., North Andover. \$10 monitors; no charge Fees are \$5 for items for car batteries and cell

items such as dishwash- contact Dennis Wood at

St. John's Prep admission open house on Oct. 20

St. John's Prep in Danvers Faculty, coaches, parents, house Saturday, Oct. 20 at 9 resentatives of the school's a.m., 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

will begin in Brother Benja- answer questions. min Hall on the Prep campus at 72 Spring St., Danvers.

demic programs, explore March.

will hold an admission open current students and repmore than 70 clubs and orga-All open house sessions nizations will be on hand to

St. John's also offers the Eagle for a Day Student Seventh and eighth grade Shadow Program for current students and their families eighth graders interested interested in learning more in spending a typical day about St. John's will have on campus and attending the opportunity to talk with classes with Prep students. the headmaster and prin- The shadow program begins cipal, learn about the aca- on Oct. 10 and runs through

co-curricular opportunities, For more information or to and take part in student-led register, visit www.stjohntours of the school's 175-acre sprep.org or call 978-624-1301.

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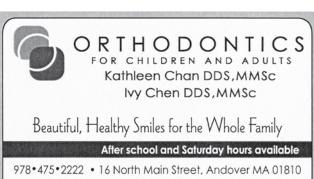
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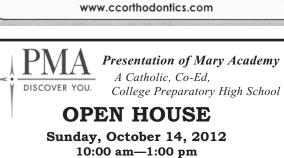
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Merrimack Valley Chamber to host debate for Congressional candidates

North Andover.

The debate will start at 7 question. p.m., but the candidates are

The Merrimack Valley invited to arrive by 6:15 p.m. Chamber of Commerce will The Chamber will develop host a debate for the Mas- questions and will also ask sachusetts Congressional the audience to write ques-Candidates - Congressman tions and drop them in a bas-John Tierney, Richard Tisei ket. Two or three questions and Daniel Fishman - on from the audience, drawn Wednesday, Oct. 17 at North randomly by the Town Man-Andover High School in the ager, are anticipated to be auditorium, 430 Osgood St., asked. All candidates will be asked to answer each

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BANCROFT: Work begins

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castle. It's open classroom concept led to more noise, but also a different, team teaching approach to education that some people

"There's no denying [the current school] is a unique building and people have strong emotions about it, one way or the other. It means a lot to a lot of people. I've had three children go through the building, so it means a lot to me," said Gilbert.

But she remembers moving buckets around the media center to catch dripping water when she would volunteer in the school.

"We're all found of its quirks, but we all acknowledge we need a new structure," she said. "We've worked hard to make another building the community will be equally proud of. We have tried to bring the best of what worked into the new Bancroft as best as we can."

Recognizing the elementary students' attachment to their existing school, Forsman indicated that educators also are trying to include students in developments taking place at the construction site. Gilbert said that part of the contract with the architect calls for architects to come into the classrooms and talk about the project.

"It's a general focus on keeping the children involved in the construction and understanding what's going on. While it's going to be difficult to give up this school, we wanted to give them the opportunity to embrace the new school," said Forsman.

Forsman expects to pose a Question of the Week about the construction and have a piece of construction equipment in the lobby to see if students can guess what it is. Later this month, they will join construction workers to do stand and stretch exercises during safety

PLANS: Overages may force changes

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the year of delay, leading reduce the number of fields architectural drawings. on the site from three to one,

at least for now. we'll have 120 more students cuts are necessary. on the site."

The School Building Com- the gym. mittee found \$2 million in the current building, by about agreed to about \$1,450,000 of natural stone on the exterior 7,500 square feet, according these changes, and are hold- of the building. to Tom Deso, School Building ing the remaining \$550,000 in

School Committee mem- approved include ideas such borhood," said Deso. ber Annie Gilbert said she as seeding the lawn area

the side of the school from originally planned, and mov- of education." the West Knoll-area neigh- ing some items such as booka settlement was reached, bors who sued. This is land cases out of the construction different parts of the school-money you're going to keep Town officials say that con- where Bancroft Elementary's budget and into the furniture construction project have set aside for contingencies, struction costs rose during portable classrooms are now. and equipment budget that come in as of early this week, said Deso. The town also has spent will be spent later in the proj- and Deso said the costs have to an estimated \$2 million \$50,000 on a retaining wall for ect. Smaller items include run about 15 percent higher increase. As part of the set-the neighbors, \$40,000 in legal removing \$90,000 for new than estimated. The remaintlement, the town agreed to costs and \$200,000 to change playground equipment and ing 40 percent of bids will

Among the items on the The loss of the two playing possible cuts or ways to do chopping block if more cuts town will know how much it fields means the new building things differently, said Deso. are made is to save \$250,000 needs to cut or alter in the will have less play area than He said town officials have by using brick rather than project then.

Committee chairman, "and reserve, until they is sure the because we thought it would Because this is a new strucbe more in keeping with the ture, it is expected that the The changes already surroundings, with the neight own could use some of

"That's the biggest single alterations. expects the town will look instead of laying sod, saving item," said Gilbert. "I'd like to at putting playing fields on \$100,000 by buying smaller see it be stone. We gathered ground with the building

community that they'd like to of your changes at that point see that but, ultimately, that's are going to be minor coordinot going to offset the quality nation issues that don't cost

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\$10,000 for a climbing wall in come in within the next two weeks.

Deso and Gilbert say the

Andover does have about \$2 million remaining in "We wanted to do [stone] its contingency account. this money to avoid cuts or

"Once we get out of the water-department land on trees and shrubs than a lot of feedback from the it's pretty cut and dry. Most

a lot, so then you can take About 60 percent of bids on more of a risk with how much

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Business

From left, Cocoanuts owners Jen Reuss and Tara Shea.

Resident opens speciality snack store in Boston

in Boston's North End.

days through Thursdays 10 depth to their chocolate bar cialty snacks, as well as gift and we are always looking

"We have been fortunate she said. to align ourselves with many local artisans. We think it's 11, both owners share a disimportant to support local tinct memory from when business," said Reuss in a they were 16 of one day release. Lark Cookies from hoping to own a retail store Essex, Harbor Sweets of together in Boston. Salem, Quinn Popcorn, Yes Chocolates, Cow & Crumb, together after a couple of and Little Bits Toffee are distinct careers (Jen worked some of the local artisans on in advertising and Tara in the store's shelves. The own-healthcare) is pretty increders also recognize the niche ible" said Reuss. "We feel so they serve in the community, fortunate to be here. and see the store as a nice complement to the many in Andover with her two restaurants and bakeries, children, Grady, 9 and

'We know that we will West Elementary.

Andover resident Jen be ever-evolving," Reuss Reuss and her business part- added. "We really want to be ner Tara Shea have opened responsive to what our cusa new business, Cocoanuts tomers are looking for."She Boston, at 28 Parmenter St. said the shop will be carrying a line of raw chocolates The store is open Tues- this fall and will be adding a.m. to 7 p.m., and sells a repertoire to cover vegan variety of artisan chocolates, and organic requests. "We gourmet nut mixes and spe- are happy for the feedback,

Friends since they were

to better enhance the store,"

"Being able to do this

Reuss lives on Elm Street Logan, 6, both students at

ndover Townsm

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Resident given cruise for his volunteer help with cooperatives

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Walden Swanson of Andover received the Cabot Community Celebrity Award for his volunteer work with the Green House Project and other cooperatives.

Swanson s being recognized by Cabot Creamery Cooperative for what it calls "his selfless volunteerism with cooperatives. Walden and a guest [joined] more than 41 other altruistic indi- Andover resident Warren viduals and their guests on Swanson won an Alaskan cruise honoring them for work with cooperatives, the volunteer work they do in their communities." Swanson joined winners

tives from program partners according to the company.



an all-expense-paid Alaskan cruise based on his volunteer according to Cabot Creamery.

Cabot Community Tour, an celebrity' to evolve into a visibly improved, according Goliath story."

less volunteerism. "

and graduated from the News Hour, and it is being involved with cooperatives bottom line is that it dramatiin the early 1970s and has cally improves care and qualin that arena ever since. He cost," said Cabot. was inducted into the Coop- Cabot wrote that Swanson erative Hall of Fame in Wash- also worked with USAID in ington, D.C., according to the the 1990's in Eastern Europe release. He is chairman of where he and his team helped the Board of Coop Metrics, a bring market and cooperacompany that provides data tive solutions to local econoacross the country in numer-shipment projects, drafted ous industry sectors

from 23 states on the Cabot eight -week celebration of eratives has been his career, and brought improvements Celebrity Cruise as well as co-ops, communities, and vol-but it's also where he volunto dairy herd management. Cabot staff and representa- unteers along the East Coast, teers. He has been involved He did this while workin the Green House Project, ing in association with the AARP Create the Good and Cabot said its 1,200 farm which was financed by the National Cooperative Busi-Points of Light, on the eight- family owners "recognize the Robert Wood Johnson Foun- ness Association. day, seven-night excursion. importance of volunteerism dation. The project has cre-Local radio stations in more and want to acknowledge ated an entirely new nursing offer advice based on my than 20 markets chose some the unsung heroes of local home model where all the years in the industry, but of this year's "Community communities for their hard rooms are formed in a circle [others] do the heavy lift-Celebrities," while others work and efforts. While the around a hearth and commu-ing," Swanson was quoted as were recognized from recent winners of this trip typi- nity living space. The resi- saying. "Cooperatives have Cabot programs, includ- cally shun praise, Cabot's dents are no longer isolated found a new life, and it's Reward Volunteers farm family owners want down long, barren hallways, great fun to watch them prosiPhone app and the 2012 the notion of 'community and their quality of life is per. I love the David versus

broader recognition of self- to the release. This model of care has been featured in Swanson grew up in Texas Parade Magazine and on PBS University of Texas. He got adopted in many states. "The worked almost exclusively ity of life without increasing

warehousing to cooperatives mies. He worked on grain business plans for emerging Walden's work with coop- companies and industries,

" I help where I can and

Ready to book their honeymoon



JAN SEEGER/Staff photo.

Jason Roberts and Danielle Chamberland choose The Andover Bookstore as the location for their wedding, with guests lined up amidst a backdrop of shelved books.

Gould honored for 30-year career with charities

VNA of Middlesex-East will hold its 20th Annual Gala Auction on Saturday, Nov. 3 and will honor Andover resident Diana Gould, who will retire as the agency's development manager at the end of 2012. The event will be **Diana Gould** held at the Crestview in



Woburn and benefits the VNA's Saw-

telle Family Hospice House. Gould has been orchestrating special schools, hospitals, neighborhood proj- program for un- and under-employed manufacturing, and financial services ects, and the visiting nurses. She has adults who want to prepare for careers and entrepreneurship. successfully raised many thousands of in high demand technology and health dollars for a wide array of good causes, care fields. according to a VNA release.

VNA of Middlesex-East since 1999, she gator who will assist them with the pletion of education/training; to their created and nurtured relationships college process and facilitate access to achievement of a new job or career. with individuals and businesses to sup-services including financial aid, tutor-"It will transform the way we deliver port the home health and hospice mis- ing, and advising. sion. Prior to joining the VNA, Gould was development director for Boston little as eight months, and the curricu- employers," said Lane Glenn, president Regional Medical Center. She has also lum will be strongly focused on the of Northern Essex. worked as a grade school teacher for workplace, including an internship,

the Tewksbury Public Schools. The event features both a silent and of students will start every eight weeks mond@necc.mass.edu.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

ner. Individual auction tickets are \$100, sponsorships which include a table puter applications are offered this fall. of ten range from \$800 to \$3,000, and In 2013, medical coding and billing will program book ads range from \$175 to be added. \$500. The agency welcomes donations tickets, art and jewelry.

Greater Boston communities. For more the job market." information on the Auction, contact Jennie Perkins at 781-224-3399, ext. 2303 by the U.S. Department of Labor to the orjperkins@vnaofme.org.

NECC hosts grant program

events for charitable groups for more Department of Labor, Northern Essex biotechnology, information technology, than 30 years including PTAs, private Community College is offering a new health care, clean energy, advanced

live auction, reception hour and din- with the next group starting Oct. 29.

Certificates in help desk and com-

"This grant is helping us reshape our of items for bid such as gift baskets, gift academic programs," said Megan Shea, certificates, sports memorabilia and project director. "It is designed to help students, especially clients of our one-VNA of Middlesex-East serves 36 stop career centers, gain a foothold in

The \$20 million grant was awarded Massachusetts Community College System. Community colleges across the state are developing programs in tar-Thanks to a grant from the U.S. geted areas including life sciences and

Funding from the grant will provide a seamless pipeline of supports and Students in the program can take activities from the moment individuals As development manager for the advantage of a college and career navi- are notified of their lay-off; to their comservices in Massachusetts, benefit-Certificates can be completed in as ing unemployed individuals and local

> For more information, contact Renee according to the school. A new cohort Deyermond at 978-659-1223 or rdeyer-

Saint Matthews Lodge

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DID YOU KNOW:

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FITNESS: New tenants for plaza

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From a retail perspective, Shawsheen Plaza has been quiet for well over a year as at least four businesses have left and replacement tenants have been tough to find. But there seems to be a new trend emerging as three of those Smart space, leaving the for-second floor. mer Tuesday Morning space on the plaza's empty list.

site has been vacant for 18 mit process to occupy the sex counties. space. First up, is a variance tion of a 200-foot Planet Fit-gooseneck lights decorating confirm anything else yet." ness sign. The town limits the words "Planet Fitness' the request is expected to Plaza in those plans which equipment, Mandell said. be approved, according to a argue that a big sign identi-Planet Fitness spokesman.

Described online as "the most innovative health club brand in the United States, known for absurdly low prices," Planet Fitness costs about \$15 for a monthly membership.

retail spaces are no longer comes up at tonight's Oct. 4, warranted. empty. The Indian bistro zoning and board of appeals restaurant, Raagini's, opens meeting. The meeting is at 7 sheen Plaza and just most innovative health club soon at the former Card p.m. at Memorial Hall Library, announced that Sport Clips brand in the United States,

The former Marshalls them our plans...the sign is Relations, Stop & Shop New membership. appropriate," said Taylor England Division, said in an months. Planet Fitness filed Mandell, regional manager email. plans last week with the zon- for Planet Fitness franchises

Stop & Shop owns Shaw-"We've already met with K2 InBazaar space, Suzi Rob-

ing board to begin its per- located in Essex and Middle- ing in the near future as well. salons are equipped with flat Plans on file in the town's said. "We have several other sports, and there are massage request to allow the installa-zoning office show seven deals in the works, but cannot chairs in the shampoo area.

But, Planet Fitness is retail sign size to 80 feet. But, as the grand entrance sign, confirmed. The site is a Marshalls had a 200-foot sign Planet Fitness is called an 17,500-square-foot space that above its main entrance and anchor store at Shawsheen will be filled with workout

While there are other

including in Tewksbury and Danvers, Mandell said Andover's demographic was a key reason why the gym wants to be located in town.

Mandell said the tentative grand opening date is Jan. 15,

"We'll have our pre-sale The sign variance issue Marshalls sign is therefore memberships in mid-November," he also said.

Described online as "the will be opening in the former known for absurdly low prices," Planet Fitness costs planning officials and showed inson, Public & Community about \$15 for a monthly

Meanwhile, Sports Clips boasts a hip barbershop 'Sport Clips will be open- theme on its website. The I don't have dates," Robinson screen televisions playing

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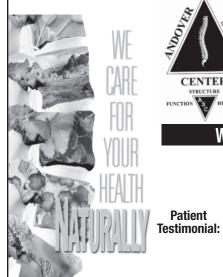
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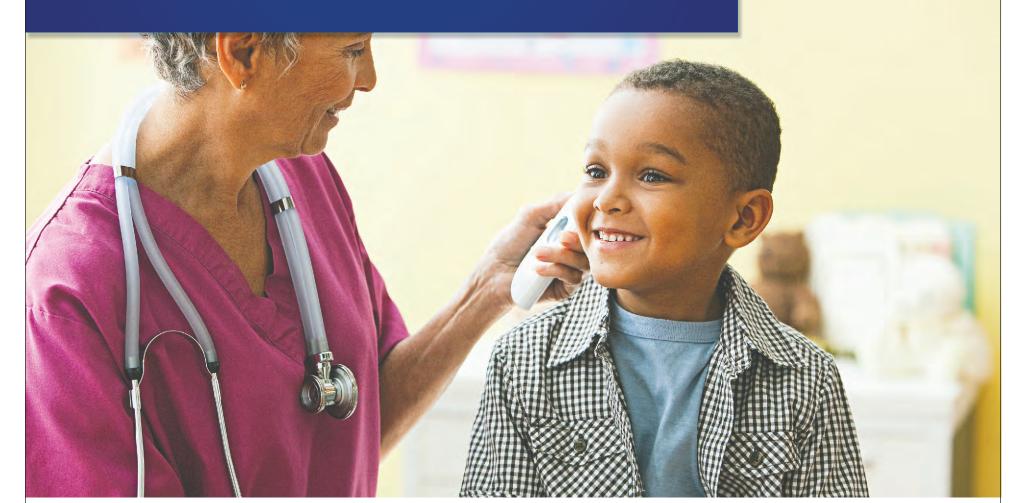
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BACK IN ACTION

Biles overcomes shoulder injury, starring in goal

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By David Willis dwillis@eagletribune.com

There was a time the idea of returning to sports deeply frightened Olivia Biles.

"I was terrified at first," said Biles. "I was scared I would be injured and have to go through everything again. Overcoming that fear was the hardest part for me."

A starting goalie for her first two high school seasons, a severe shoulder injury and subsequent surgery left Biles on the sidelines for her entire junior soccer season.

But this season, after a year of rehab and preparation, Biles has returned to the pitch as a standout in goal for the Golden Warriors, who entered the week with a 6-1-2

"I could not be more excited to be back," said Biles. "I can't even put it into words to be honest. Being out last year was very hard for me, so I worked really hard to be back to the goalie I wanted to be.'

Biles quickly emerged as a standout in net, appearing in 27 varsity games in her first two high school seasons, including a pair of state tournament victories.

But, in the summer before her junior season, Biles' athletic life was thrown into disarray.

"Ever since I started playing sports my shoulder would always pop out because I had loose ligaments," she said. "It would go out when I threw or shot a ball, then pop back in. I never thought much about it because it would just hurt for five minutes then go away."

One day, however, at a basketball showcase at Brandeis University, it was a difference story.

"I was going for a ball and a girl kind of pushed me from behind,"



After missing all of last season with a shoulder injury, Olivia Biles has returned in fine fashion as the goalie for the Andover girls soccer team this

she remembered. "I looked at my shoulder and it was about five inches out of the socket. I kind of blacked out because I think I hit a nerve. My entire arm was numb, then the feeling starting coming back and it was excruciating pain.

"The trainer came over and I told her, 'I can't feel or move my arm.' I knew something was wrong. I had

only been at the camp for an hour, and my mother had to come back to pick me up.'

Biles soon saw a doctor, and was diagnosed with a complete tear of her labrum, the ligament that attaches the shoulder joint.

See BILES, Page 7

Coaching greats Collins, Hixon to be honored

and Wil Hixon at halftime of mittee for 54 years. He won Hall of Fame. the Golden Warriors' foot- two Super Bowls as coach Hixon coached football C championship and six High next Friday, Oct. 12.

Collins, who coached another, was named National legendary career as coach

Barry Connors and a small football and track at Track and Field Coach of the of the Golden Warrior bas-

committee have set up a day Andover for 37 years, has Year and is a member of both ketball team. In 24 years at to honor former Andover been a teacher, coach and the Massachusetts Football Andover (1959-60 to 1982-83) coaching greats Dick Collins member of the school com- Hall of Fame and Basketball Hixon was 377-122, won the

ball game against Lawence of the Golden Warriors in and baseball at Andover, straight Greater Lawrence the 1970's, and made it to but is best remember for his Christmas Tournament

1970 Eastern Mass. Class

See **COACHES**, Page 7

Football stays hot, tops powerhouse

By David Willis

Andover knew it was the underdog.

The Golden Warriors were facing state powerhouse Xaverian on Friday, a team three years removed from an undefeated Super Bowl championship season, featuring a player already committed to play football at college legendary powerhouse University of Michigan.

"Everyone talked down to us, telling us Xaverian was going to win," said linebacker Chas Heseltine. "Even my parents came here thinking Xaverian was going to win."

showed they were more than up to the task.

The Golden Warriors took control with two touchdowns in the first 4:45 of play, and hung on to beat Xaverian 15-13 on Friday.

Andover entered the game ranked No. 15 in Eastern Mass., while Xaverian was No. 13. The Warriors moved up to No. 11 following the win.

'We came into the week knowing Xaverian is one of the best teams in the state, playing in the best division in the state," said senior Cam Farnham. "So to beat them, and show a public school and play with a catholic school, is huge."

Xaverian entered the game with plenty of hype, including Michigan-bound defensive lineman Maurice Hurst Jr., the son of former New England Patriot Maurice Hurst. "We heard in the off-

season we couldn't beat Xaverian with Maurice Flaherty. "So to get that win and recovering a fumble. is huge for us. It was a big confidence win."

It was an unlikely play that proved the winning margin, when quarterback C.J. Scarpa recovered a

UP NEXT:

Here's a look at Andover football's opponent for Game 5 of the season: Who: Tewksbury (3-1) When: Saturday, 1 p.m.

Where: at Tewksbury Tewksbury last week: Beat Lowell

Key Tewksbury player: QB Johnny Aylward (7 of 9, 135 yards, TD pass-

ing; 90 yards, 2 TDs rushing against

Lowell) Matchup last season: Tewksbury 38, Andover 28

They said it: "Last year Tewksbury battled us hard and beat us," said Cam Farnham. "I'm not saying it's revenge, but we want to make up for that this season."

But Andover High quickly loose ball for a two-point conversion.

> "I saw the ball was alive and I tried to pick it up," said Scarpa. "I tried to pick it up, but I missed the ball and I tried to keep nudging it forward into the end zone then I tried all I could to get on it."

Scarpa and Farnham gave the Golden Warriors the lead just 22 seconds into play, when they connected on a 77-yard touchdown pass.

"The play was actually going to be a run," said Farnham. "But C.J., the smartest quarterback in the state, audibled into a seam. The safety came up and I was wide open. C.J. made a perfect throw, my hands were a little slippery but I made the catch.

Scarpa added another score with 6:06 to go in the first, on a 16-yard touchdown to Andrew Deloury. He finished the day 13-of-25 throwing for 203 yards.

Flaherty again paced the Hurst," said linebacker Jake defense, making 16 tackles Heseltine added 10 stops and Mark Zavrl made eight tackles and an interception before leaving the game in the third with an apparent

See **FOOTBALL**, Page 7

Keefe, field hockey stay perfect

FIELD HOCKEY

feated by rolling over Low- stroke for the winners. ell 6-0 on Monday. Weezie **Gross** added two goals of her

a score for the winners.

Brianna Smith and Jess Leone each scored a goal and assisted on another as Andover rolled over Warriors keep cruising Lawrence 6-0 last Mon- Marcela Bolanos tallied 14 day. Weezie Gross added a service points and three goal and an assist, Christine aces to lead Andover past Aumais, Julia LeBlanc and Mor- Masconomet 25-20, 25-5, gan Manning each scored a 25-19 on Monday. Lauren goal and Nicole Schena and Murtagh had 18 assists and Andrew Pennock combined for Sarah Weimer added nine the shutout.

SWIMMING

Awiszus takes 3 wins

freestyle (57.27) and swam Molly Cronin added 11 kills ford 2-1 on Saturday. Sophie

scintillating season with in with wins in the 200 IM the winners. three goals and two assists and 500 freestyle and Emily as Andover remained unde- Edwards took the 100 breast-

. . .

rounded out the scoring freestyle (55.62) and swam Hu added five kills and Molly Golden Warriors. with a goal for the winners. on the winning 200 medley Cronin had five blocks for the and 200 freestyle relays as Tamara Rutfield scored a Andover downed Belmont goal as Andover blasted 95-83 last Monday. Deborah Dracut 5-0 last Thursday. Daly took the diving and Bridget Morris, Brianna Smith Ashlee Korsberg won the 200 Offense red hot and Jaclyn Torres each added IM, 100 backstroke and was and 400 freestyle relays.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

digs for the winners.

winners.

BOYS SOCCER

a member of the 200 medley and An Huynh each scored (23-35) and Lawrence (20a goal as Andover topped 38) but fell to Lowell (18-48) rival Central Catholic 3-0 last Wednesday. Golden last Tuesday. Mike Maldari Warrior Peter McGinn placed and Ray Forster each added 10th and Andrew Wang was an assist and Kyle Sure- 13th. han made six saves for the shutout.

> Despite 13 saves for con- Aruri leads the way nor Merinder, Andover lost to Lowell 2-0 last Thursday.

GIRLS SOCCER

and five blocks as Andover Basketball star Devon for the Golden Warriors, rallied to edge Central Caveney scored one goal Sarah Rothman was fifth and Maeve Awiszus won the 200 Catholic 25-19, 19-25, 18-25, and assisted on another Megan McPhee was sixth. freestyle (2:02.88) and 100 25-20, 15-12 on Saturday. as Andover beat Chelms-

on the winning 200 medley and seven blocks, Lauren Draper scored the other relay as Andover downed Murtagh had 21 assists and Andover goal, Veronica Alois Central Catholic 90-72 on Sarah Weimer tallied 11 ser- had an assist and Olivia Biles Meagan Keefe continued her Friday. Soojin Kim chipped vice points and 16 digs for made three saves for the

Sarah Weimer scored seven Veronica Alois stayed hot service points and eight with a goal, but Andover digs as Andover cruised fell to Central Catholic 2-1 Emma Cammann won the past Lowell 25-16, 25-6, last Tuesday. Olivia Biles own, while Christine Aumais 50 freestyle (24.51) and 100 25-11 last Monday. Chelsea made seven saves for the

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Galant paces Warriors

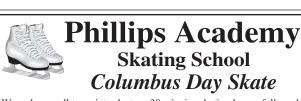
Max Galant took sixth overall in 16:29 over 3.08 miles Demetri Kostakis, Sam Kelly as Andover beat Dracut

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Leila Aruri placed second in 18:22 over 3.08 miles as Andover downed Dracut (23-35) and Lawrence (15-50) but lost to Lowell (28-Liz Wait notched 17 kills **Caveney paces winners** 29) last Wednesday. Also



Meagan Keefe scored three goals on Monday as the Andover field hockey team stayed undefeated.



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Skater Kate Nuzzolo earns double gold designation

Kate Nuzzolo, a high honors student in her sophomore year at Andover High School, has become a "double gold medalist," according to the United States Figure Skating Association.

Nuzzolo attained this accomplishment by passing her Senior Freestyle test at the end of August.

To even qualify to take this test, skaters must have ers including Basic Skills, coaches, family and friends skating at the Phillips Academy Ice Skating rink at age 5, according to a release.

lifting weights and ballet. like a second family to me." Like other serious skaters,

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is a member of the Massa- talk about memories.

titles.



COURTESY PHOTO already passed a Senior Andover skater Kate Nuzzolo Moves test and several oth- credited the assistance of her Moves and Freestyle. Kate with helping her achieve the has completed more than 37 rank of double gold medalist USFSA tests since she began with the United States Figure **Skating Association.**

at the rink, Leslie Sharrio, by the movie, "The Black Kate began competi- Beth Duxbury for choreog- Swan. tive figure skating when raphy, and Andrew Korda she was 7, winning medals for ice dancing, according to "It's a lot of pressure in that across the Northeast as far her family. She noted, "My program. There is basically as Lake Placid, N.Y. Part of coaches are a huge part of the no room for error. Two misher training includes on-ice reason I have accomplished takes, or simply not having practices, off-ice workouts, everything I have. They are good enough skating qual-

Kate is managed by a team Test, a skater must perform a has spent well over 200 hours which includes her primary set of required elements set volunteering as a Basic Skills couch Arlene Collins, who to music within a four minute assistant at the Phillips rink, is also the assistant director time period. The include:

COACHES: Will be honored next week

He won 469-146 in 30 years alumni, friends, family or rent Golden Warriors head as a coach at Raymond anybody who knows Collins coach E.J. Perry Perry was (N.H.) High, Plymouth (N.H.) or Hixon can meet at Dylan's MVP of both the football High and Andover High. He Restauarnt after the game to team, the basketball team

for their work during the current Andover football Lawrence game, and any team, as both coached cur-

· 4 different double or triple lessons in the future. jumps one of which must be peting at the highest level tinuing on to become a triple a Lutz

Axel type jump

· 2 different jump combinations with (2 double jumps) or (a double and a triple)

Flying spin (minimum of 6 revolutions in position) · Spin in one position (min-

imum of 6 revolutions) · Spin combo with all 3 positions and 1 change of foot (minimum of 2 revolutions in each position and 5

revolutions/foot, and 10 revolutions total) · 1 step sequence and 1 spiral sequence, covering the

full ice surface Her program was inspired

Kate said in an email that, ity could allow the judges to To pass a Senior Freestyle fail you." Over the years she and hopes to give private

and he won the Class B

technical abilities have

and done a great job.

improved a lot. She devoted

herself, and has stepped in

on playing college soccer,

and has received interest

Union and Endicott. But

senior campaign.

season."

from schools such as Ithica,

she is now focused on a big

out on the turf and play for Andover High," she said.

"It has been so much fun,

the success. I feel like we

have a very good team this

and I want to continue

"I was so ready to be back

Biles now has her eyes set

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chusetts Hall of Fame. Both coaches have a State Title under Collins in Andover will honor them direct connection to the track. **BILES:** Back after shoulder surgery

tially a frightening one.

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"They told me I had to have $\ \$ the high school basketball surgery, because if it popped out again I would have permanent nerve damage," she said. "Then, right after surgery I got mono(nucleosis). So it was a very, very hard time for me. It was a very tough few months."

Once the 2011 soccer season started, Biles did all she could to help the team from the sidelines, giving advice and moral support. But missing out on her junior campaign was a difficult hit.

"I still wanted to be a part of the team and was at every practice and every game," she said. "But it was tough to be there just watching every day. I am a very competitive person, and I had worked so hard to get better at my posi- a lot of work to get back to tion. Then, once I was injured where I wanted to be. I was all I could do was sit there. I wanted to keep playing and getting better and I couldn't."

Her coach could see the time away was difficult.

"It was extremely tough on her," said soccer coach Meghan Matson. "She was our starter, and for a multisport athlete like her to have to step back was rough. It was hard on the team too

Biles was finally cleared to shutouts in a row. She came return to sports a month into back super strong, and her season, but the step was ini-

"I was terrified to shoot or take a layup because I was scared my shoulder would pop out again," she said. "I didn't want anyone to touch me. I started with just simple dribbling and defensive drills, and had to work my way back to really playing."

Biles was able to work her way back to contribute to the Golden Warriors' third straight Division 1 state basketball title. She then set her sights on soccer once again.

"I just started playing soccer as much as possible," she said. "I practiced every day, I played club soccer. I knew it was going to take so excited to be playing soccer again.'

So far this season, Biles has certainly returned in fine fashion.

In seven starts, the senior has allowed just three goals, opening the season with five straight shutouts and adding a 2-1 victory over Chelmsford.

"She has been great so because she is such a leader." far," said Matson. "All those



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FOOTBALL: Big win

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knee injury. "I want to say this game was for Zavrl," said Flaherty. "We just blitzed the crap out of them and got pressure in the backfield all night. They couldn't handle it."

Andover 15, Xaverian 13

Xaverian (1-3): 13 Andover (4-0):

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First Quarter rust vuarter
A — Cam Farnham 77 pass from C.J. Scarpa
(Scarpa blocked kick recovery in end zone),
10:48 Andrew Deloury 16 pass from Scarpa

(Mark Zavrl kick), 6:06

Fourth Quarter

X — Mike Brennan 30 run (kick blocked), — A.J. King 24 pass from Austin DeCarr

(Kyle Darrow kick), 4:09
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING: A (21-33) — Jack Sylvester 11-44,
Mark Zavrl 3-0, Will Heikkinen 1-(-2), C.J. Scarpa 6-(-9); X (38-120) — Mike Brennan 19-94,
Hunter Taute 14-25, Austin DeCarr 5-1

- Scarpa 13-25-1, 203; X --DeCarr 6-18-2, 85

RECEIVING: A — Cam Farnham 4-77, Andrew
Deloury 3-40, Will Heikkinen 2-40, Sylvester 3-41, Cam Davey 1-5; X — A.J. King 3-54, D.J. Sperzel 1-13, D.J. Pagliuca 1-12, Joe DeNucci 1-6

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MCAS: Results are in

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some of the highlights: not as good as the state aver- scored 80. age, as 13 percent of fourth- Andover High School had fifth grade as 87 percent were average of 27 percent. lish Language Arts.

grade English Language higher in the "proficient or gory. The state average is 54. standing of how children to the level of abstraction," Arts were at least 11 points higher" category. Doherty While "very pleased" with develop mathematical think-higher than Bancroft - rang- Middle scored 97 percent for the terrific math scores at ing and their ability to think

Fourth grade math scores

test takers scored in the "proficient or higher" category. Thirty-eight percent (40 kids) Bancroft had 60 percent scored in the "needs improveof its 89 test-takers in fourth ment" category compared to grade scoring in the "profi- 36 percent statewide. West cient or higher" category Elementary was only a point for English Language Arts, higher in the "proficient or more than 10 percent below higher" category with 62 perall other elementary schools cent of the 153 fourth-graders in town. Just 12 percent tested. Other fourth-grade scored in the "advanced" math scores in the "proficient category. The scores of 35 or higher" category were at percent are in the "needs least nine points higher improvement" category. Bancroft scored 71; Sanborn Both of those scores were scored 78; and High Plain

graders statewide scored in a whopping 76 percent of the "advanced" category and 435 test-takers in 10th grade 30 percent scored in "needs" (about 330 kids) score in the improvement" category. The advanced category for math

grades" scores.

System-Wide MCAS Results

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GRADE 03 - MATHEMATICS	82	61	46	27	36	34	13	25	5	14	520			
GRADE 04 - ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS	74	57	20	13	54	44	22	30	5	14	1	90.1	-	
GRADE 04 - MATHEMATICS	67	51	25	16	42	35	29	36	3	12	512	_		
GRADE 05 - ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS	84	61	29	17	55	44	12	28	4	11	511			
GRADE 05 - MATHEMATICS	82	57	50	25	32	32	15	26	4	17	512			
GRADE 05 - SCIENCE AND TECH/ENG	79	52	45	22	34	30	18	34	3	14		92.7		
GRADE 06 - ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS	89	66	38	18	51	48	8	22	3	11	1	95.3	-	
GRADE 06 - MATHEMATICS	83	60	48	27	35	33	13	24	5	16		91.7	_	
GRADE 07 - ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS	94	71	33	15	61	56	5	21	2	7		97.9		
GRADE 07 - MATHEMATICS	77	51	38	20	39	31	18	30	5	18	<u> </u>	90.6		
GRADE 08 - ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS	96	81	41	18	55	63	2	14	2	6		98.8		
GRADE 08 - MATHEMATICS	76	52	45	22	31	30	17	28	6	19		90.0	-	
GRADE 08 - SCIENCE AND TECH/ENG	65	43	7	5	58	38	29	38	5	20		86.7	-	
GRADE 10 - ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS	95	88	60	37	35	51	3	9	2	3		98,5		
GRADE 10 - MATHEMATICS	92	78	74	50	18	28	5	15	3	7	4	97.1	_	
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ALL GRADES - MATHEMATICS	80	59	4 6	27	34	32	16	26	5	15	3,523	92.0	55.0	2,800
ALL GRADES - SCIENCE AND TECH/ENG	77	54	33	17	44	37	19	32	4	13	1,454	91.5	N/A	N/A

the state average. Doherty that age. "proficient or higher" in Eng- English Language Arts scored 73 percent for all

> scores in elementary school ages 9 to 11." Science and tech/engineer- don't necessarily add up to

school did much better in compared to a statewide although still better than and solve math equations at students can 'see' that 3 x think more conceptually and

While "very pleased" with develop mathematical think- McGrath said.

as just 61 percent of the 107 at all three middle schools, wide gap in how kids think "In the early grades, through grade 12, she said." needed, McGrath said.

3 = 9 readily through the abstractly -our students' "We would be concerned if manipulation of objects and MCAS scores in the profiscores continue to be very grades in the "proficient or we did not understand what study of patterns of numbers. cient and advanced catego-Other elementary school strong in Andover middle higher" category while West is occurring longitudinally Beginning in fourth grade, ries are historically in the scores for the "proficient or schools. All three middle Middle and Wood Hill each with cohorts of students a student can not so easily range of 82 to 86 percent," higher" category for fourth- schools scored 91 percent or had 63 percent in that cate- coupled with our under- 'see' that 27 x 45 = 1,215 due McGrath said.

ing from 71 at South to 87 at all three grades (6, 7, 8); West Andover High School, Super- abstractly," McGrath said in math a "stepping stone" as curricular decisions. Staff-Sanborn. West Elementary Middle scored 92; and Wood intendent of Schools Marinel an email. "There is great cogstudents step from concrete ers determine if more time is scored a 74 while High Plain Hill scored 91 for their "all McGrath said lower math nitive variability in students math to the more abstract north grade who make instructional and state from the curricular decisions. Staff-sanborn. West Elementary Middle scored 92; and Wood intendent of Schools Marinel an email. "There is great cogstudents step from concrete ers determine if more time is needed on a particular topic, nature of math. Math under- they identify the best strat-Fourth grade math is a big standing shifts again in egies for that topic and get at South were noticeably low ing scores were much lower trouble. She said there is a change for students, she said. grades 7 and continues supplementary materials if

MCAS scores are analyzed by teachers and principals She called fourth grade who make instructional and

"If we look at our fourth "We are fortunate to have grade MCAS scores histori- strong teachers and procally, 67 to 74 percent of our grams in mathematics. I students have scored in the believe our teachers are proficient/advanced cat- preparing our students to egory while in fifth grade understand, use and apply when they are able to mathematics," McGrath said.

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ON CAMPUS

National Society of Collegiate **Scholars welcomes** Alyssa J. Solomon

Alyssa J. Solomon of Andover has accepted membership in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars.

"NSCS is more than just a symbol of academic achievement. Membership gives students access to a number of amazing benefits including career and networking resources, scholarships, travel, and service projects both on campus and in the community," Stephen E. Loflin, NSCS founder an chief St. Lawrence class of executive officer, said in a 2016 release. NSCS is a member of the Association of organization for first-and ber of the class of 2016. second-year college students. Membership is by UMass Boston invitation only, based on dean's list grade point average and class standing. NSCS has



Andover native Alyssa J. Solomon is now a member of

Samuel Pratt, a graduate College Honor Societies of Andover High School, and it the nation's only has enrolled at St. Lawinterdisciplinary honors rence University as a mem-

The following Andover nearly one million lifetime students were named to members and 300 chapters the University of Massain all 50 states, the district chusetts Boston dean's list of Columbus and Puerto for the spring 2012 semester, according to a recent release from the school: Charlotte Dowden, Molly Gentz, Mary Pettoruto and John Scira, Jr.

■ LOCAL SCHOLARS

Flynn studies conflict resolution

Eight local high school stu- and communities." dents from Beverly, Andover, and Marblehead, including Andover resident Isabella Flynn of Andover, nominated as James stepped away from the beach, the campground and the Otis Scholar recreation center to spend a week at the end of August Andover, a senior at St. participating in a summer John's Prep, was nominated program learning and prac- as a James Otis Scholar and ticing conflict resolution and invited to Faneuil Hall for the mediation skills to prepare for James Otis Lecture series. school. The program, spon- Each year, the Massachusetts sored by North Shore Com- Chapter of the American munity Mediation Center in Board of Trial Advocate asks Beverly, provided the students educators across the state to tion used by experts around Otis Scholars. the world, according to the center. Included were lessons Two named on active listening, overcom-semifinalists in NMSC ing biases, trust building, problem-solving, and the formal mediation process found in courts and schools across were named semifinalists in

plays, group discussions, and annual National Merit Scholactivities, the students came arship Program: Evan Doyle to understand their role as and Stan Huang. neutral listeners who don't A semifinalist must have an determine the outcome or outstanding academic record decide who is right or wrong. throughout highschool, be They explored the impact of endorsed and recommended conflict in their own lives, by a high school official, write identifying different conflict an essay, and earn SAT scores styles and gaining construc- that confirm the student's eartive communication skills," lier performance on the qualisaid a release from the center. fying test. "These students can now join

a growing movement of young people advocating peace and the eradication of violence and bullying in their schools

John Chahraban of with the same skills of media- nominate students as James

Two Andover High students the National Merit Schol-"Through numerous role- arship Corporation's 58th

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SNEAK PEEK



Kindergartners at the Bancroft School grab a peek through the mesh of the new construction during recess.

Major milestones ahead on Bancroft

By Neil Fater

of the construction going on. ing moments for them.

School Committee member School being built next to the affected their school day. current school.

builders?!

Clearly students are Having a building completely At recess time, young school. And kindergarteners ning that needs to be done." Bancroft Elementary School have the best view, as the new children press their little building is being constructed faces up to the mesh fencing nearest to their classrooms. moments ahead and the will be complete. Students so they can get the best view There will be a lot of interest-

Principal Malcolm Fors- goes according to plan: Annie Gilbert has a hard hat man said that while students she must wear when she vis- are enjoying the sight of all being poured its the construction site for the construction equipment, the new Bancroft Elementary noise hasn't negatively erected

"I was walking by the kin- impacted the learning to any ebrate placement of highest tion with the construction... building.

excited about the project separate takes away a lot of will be weather tight, meangoing on next door to their the anxiety and ongoing plan- ing much of the work ahead

Here are some of the key

Now: Concrete foundation

December 2012: Steel beams ing begins.

"The construction has not ceremony planned to cel-mentary School.

dergarten playground," she degree that's worth mention- steel beam. Students will of the school grounds, includsaid. "Kids came up to me ing," he said. "It's been all sign the beam and watch a ing of the area where the now and said, 'Are you one of the positive as far as our interac- crane places it at top of the demolished former school

August 2013: The building will take place within the new school building. April 2014: The new school

dates school officials expect will continue to use the existthem to happen if the project ing, older school building until the end of the year. Late June 2014/early July:

Demolition of the old build-

September 2014: Kids move March 2012: Topping off into their new Bancroft Ele-

October 2014: Landscaping

Summertime focus on curriculum

Schools on the Schools

Nancy A. Duclos

as space is available. 1,500 hours of dedicated time. Frameworks.

Each spring, teachers, proing plan forward. Teachers district sent many high school ciation of Elementary School clos@aps1.net.

going to the beach, over 100 collaboratively across grade

at every level then write teachers to the Advanced Principals, Merrimack Colclassroom, but it's also a time developed enhanced math to track student growth. More "retreats" to review the disprogram for all of Andover's apply math skills to prob- camp where they shared best and FY 13 goals. students. While many of us lem-solving situations. Ele- practices in the integration of

> conferences and participated district forward. In addition to writing cur- in webinars offered by the

proposals for this work and Placement Summer Insti- lege, The Learning and Brain block out part of their sum-tutes for math, science, and Society on topics which mer to complete it. High English. Over sixty elemen- included: school leadership, school teachers representing tary instructional aides and school safety, learning and Editor's note: School lead- all departments completed specialists attended a one-day brain research, how techers have asked to periodi- course curriculum docu- training to learn the language nology transforms brains, cally submit columns they ments as part of the NEASC and methods of Open Circle teaching and learning, global say will inform people about (New England Association of (our social/emotional skills ethics, reading, new teacher what is going on in the pub-Schools and Colleges) accred-program at the elementary evaluation model, investigatlic schools. The Townsman itation self-study. These docu-level). A team of elementary ing complaints of harassment includes columns from the ments align expected course teachers took part in a multi- and bullying, technology community and its officials outcomes with state stan- district collaborative and integration, and school culdards, and provide teachers developed writing prompts ture and change. Within the Summer might be a time for with a blueprint for instruc- and rubrics designed to give district, the Leadership Team teachers to be away from the tion. Middle school teachers teachers additional resources participated in two multi-day when they pursue individ- investigations and problems than 30 teachers in the dis- trict's strategic plan, discuss ual and group projects that that will provide students trict attended or presented the 2012-2013 curriculum and strengthen the instructional with more opportunities to at a three-day technology Ed- staff development initiatives

So, while most people think were out biking, boating, and mentary teachers, working technology in the classroom. of summer as a time when Summer professional devel-schools are closed, the reality Andover Public School teach- levels and schools, studied opment is not only for teach- is that our teachers, adminisers used the quiet summer ways in which the phonics ers. Our school leaders also trators and school leaders months to complete curricu- program (Fundations®) can participate in professional spend many of their days lum projects proposed early be integrated into the daily development opportunities. doing work that enhances in the spring. Administrative literacy block. They also This past summer assistant the curriculum, culture and teams are now in the process identified where and how that principals, principals, the classrooms throughout the of reviewing this curriculum program is aligned to the new assistant superintendent and school system. We applaud work, which represents over English Language Arts State the superintendent attended this work that will move our

Nancy A. Duclos is the gram advisors and adminis- riculum, teachers in the Department of Elementary Andover Public Schools assistrators identify curriculum district made use of the sum- and Secondary Education, tant superintendent for learnprojects that will move the mer break to pursue further Teachers 21, Wellesley Col- ing and teaching. People can district's teaching and learn- coursework or training. The lege, NEASC, National Asso- contact her by e-mail at ndu-

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Obituaries

Michael F. Paicopolos, 92

was born in Stoneham, one of nine children born to Greek immigrants, the late George and Bella Paicopolos. Mike spent most of his years residing in Woburn and Somerville.

He was a star athlete at Woburn High School, grandson Adam Bloom-Pain the 1960s.

worked at MIT's Barta Build- nieces and nephews. ing in Cambridge, helping in the construction of the revolu- Mass was celebrated in the Annunthe first modern digital com- Orthodox Church, 70 Montvale Avputer. Mike's name appears on enue, Woburn, Wednesday, October ton, D.C. He later moved on to Home, 390 North Main Street, Anin Bedford, where he worked held. For additional information, until his retirement.

In 1968, he ran as the Repubcom. lican nominee for the Massachusetts State Senate from the

ANDOVER — Third Middlesex District. For Michael F. Paicopolos, many years, he was an active of Andover (formerly board member of the Annunciof Somerville and Wo- ation of the Virgin Mary Greek burn), September 29, 2012. He Orthodox Church in Woburn.

After retirement, he was a volunteer for the United Way.

He leaves behind his loving wife of 67 years, Irene, also of Andover. He also leaves behind his son Ernest, daughter-inlaw Gail Bloom and

serving as captain of the var- icopolos, all of Andover. He is sity football team in 1938. He survived by four sisters; Janet also played semi-professional Paleologos of Woburn, Mary baseball. Mike was active in Vespucci of Winchester, Helen sports his whole life, serving King of Woburn and Marie as a coach and president of Manzi of Methuen. He is surthe Somerville Little League vived by one bother, Harold Paicopolos of Woburn. He was During World War II, he preceded in death by one sister served as a sergeant in Pat- and two brothers; Rose Smithton's Third Army as it moved ell, Spiro Paicopolos and Pe through France and Germany. ter Paicopolos. He also leaves Returning from the war, he behind many loving cousins,

ARRANGEMENTS: His Funeral tionary Whirlwind Computer, ciation of the Virgin Mary Greek a tribute to the Whirlwind at 3 at 11 a.m. Calling hours were held the Smithsonian in Washing- in the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral MIT's Lincoln Laboratory and dover, Tuesday, October 2, from 4 then the MITRE Corporation to 8 p.m. Interment was privately please visit, www.burkemagliozzi.



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Alexina Poland (right) with her friend "Fan" resting by Alice Buck's memorial "set on the highest point of Indian Ridge."

Alice Buck and Harold Rafton: Two Lives – One Mission



Andover Stories

Doug Mitchell

Andover Historical Society

history. Alice Buck and Har- located on Main Street. old Rafton were two such people. Amazingly their educational freedom, she field was physics, but the "conscience of the town' efforts as early environmen- developed an interest in bot- school needed students in of Andover. That would all talists were similar in effect any at a young age. With her its chemistry program, so change in his 65th year. and separated by nearly 60 father and her brother, she Harold switched to that field. years. Each one's actions

to dramatic changes taking mother's keen interest in Helen, moved to a house place in their community.

new position with a law firm change. History is replete with in Boston, Mass. The family

ing others, particularly male Service.

a lead role in organizing Haverhill Street in Andover. environmentalists.

rides to hilltops, and walks pursuits. With the advent of while Rafton was still in colin nearby woodlands. Alice World War I, he began his lege. Though they were sep-

students of Phillips Academy Rafton professed to have remains largely an unsung and female students of Abbot an interest in ornithology hero, save for a commemora-Academy. As the population and became a regular early tive tablet on a rock. Harold of mill workers grew in morning "birder." In the was bestowed lasting rectown, she assisted in educa- 1920s, he began his long- ognition by having a tract tion efforts for this largely time business career in the of open space named in his immigrant population in paper industry and became honor. He was also the recipactive in waste product recy- ient of numerous honors. Alice Buck was an early cling. While working and livsupporter of the efforts at ing in Lawrence, Mass., he village improvement. When organized a new company of Alice Buck and Harold the idea of a women's club and located this business Rafton will continue, as we was suggested, she took in an industrial building on write of their efforts as early

were initiated in response committees. From her In 1928, he and his wife, literature, she developed an in the Shawsheen Heights Alice Buck was born abiding interest in reading area of Andover. During his in 1842 in New York City and discourse. She chaired professional career, he was where her father, Edward committees that featured granted patents in tech-Buck, was a successful law- readings of great classical niques for coating paper yer. Mr. Buck, with his wife, works. She was an ordinary which enabled his business daughter and son, moved to woman pursuing her varied to grow significantly. With Andover when Alice was 1. interests and social connec- business success came Her father had been elected tions in a somewhat typical the opportunity to move a trustee of Abbot Female life in the late 1800s. In her to a new house on a new Seminary and had taken a 55th year, that would all street - Alden Road. Harold and Helen Rafton raised a Harold Rafton was born daughter and assisted in the people performing extraor- moved into their new home in 1890 in Roxbury, Mass. usual parent-teacher actividinary acts that change the at 19 School St.et in Andover, and spent his early years in ties. Outside of the local concourse of the future. Rarely directly across from the semthat town. He described himnections, Harold was also a does one town have two peoinary entrance. Alice Buck self as a "sickly youngster" founder and early president ple who, in the course of their received her early educa- who was unable to engage of the Humanist Fellowordinary lives, make such tion at the "Fem Sem," but in many of the activities of ship of Boston, active in the an extraordinary impact on attended a finishing school his peers. He was an aca- Harvard Club and several their town as to change its run by Mrs. B. B. Edwards demically-gifted individual technical societies. Nothwho was admitted to Har- ing in his life would suggest As a consequence of her vard at age 15. His chosen that he was to become the

> Alice Buck and Harold pursued an "outdoorsy" life- Following graduation, he Rafton never knew each style with frequent carriage spent a few years in various other. Buck died in 1907 Buck never married, and she service as a first lieutenant arated by decades, they each developed an interest in aid- in the Chemical Warfare made a lasting contribution to the town of Andover. Alice

> > Next Week: Our story

World learns from Columbus's mistake

The world learned something when Christopher Columbus made a mistake.

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On Oct. 12, 1492, Columbus ran into America. That event linked Europe and the Americas. It changed history for both worlds.

Columbus was probably born in Genoa, Italy in 1451.

Genoa was a port city. Its seafaring merchants traded in the Mediterranean. They brought spices and cloth from South and East Asia, an area they called the Indies.

Columbus went to sea when he was 14. He sailed to Africa, Greece, and England. He studied navigation and currents. He learned Spanish, Latin and Greek. Columbus drew ideas from ports across the known world. He read ancient astronomy.

to the Indies. By sailing west, he believed traders could cut out middle men along the routes and make more profit.

Columbus's idea

Scholars knew the Earth was round. They thought there was one big land mass (Europe, Africa and Asia) and one ocean.

They did not know the Earth's exact size. But, they believed the distance across tobacco, pineapple, turkey and chili pepthe ocean was too far for ships of that day. They feared the crews would starve or die of thirst before they reached Asia.

Columbus studied ancient maps and theories. He calculated that the distance have sailed west. Europeans would not across the ocean to Asia was 3,000 miles. have learned about the Americas. He was wrong. The distance he wanted to travel was actually 12,000 miles!

The voyage

Columbus had married a noble woman in Portugal. Portugal refused to pay for the trip because officials disagreed with his numbers.

He turned to Spain. After eight years, King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella agreed to help. Italian investors paid the rest.

The Santa Maria, the Pinta and the Nina



sailed from Spain on Aug. 3, 1492. The Santa Maria had 52 men. The Nina and Pinta each held 18 men. After the Canary He decided he had found a better way Islands, they sailed west into uncharted

The discovery

About 3,000 miles to the west, sailors spotted shore birds. They followed the birds to land in the Bahamas on Oct. 12.

Columbus thought he had sailed to the Indies. He called the people "Indians."

Columbus returned to Spain with gold,

Explorers soon realized that Columbus had found two huge new continents.

Without his error, Columbus would not

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RELIGION

Merrimack Valley Hadassah dinner at temple Oct. 4

Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road.

Shalhavit-Simcha Cohen, from the Harvard Happiness Project will present "What performing arts, according to the group. For Makes Us Happy?" which the group calls more information: fairytaleplayers.org. "an exciting interactive presentation featuring tools for becoming more motivated, refreshing your life and increasing your Special memorial service

Cohen, the winner of Miss Fitness Israel 2011, is a model, actress, producer and educator.

The evening will continue the celebration infants who have passed away. of Hadassah's Centennial, with a send off for members attending the October convention in Israel.

Hadassah was founded 100 years ago by Henrietta Szold and is now the largest Herrick St., Beverly. women's organization in the U.S. The orgathe U.S. and in Israel, including the Hadas- 978-283-4000, ext. 585. sah Medical Organization, according to a release.

vations must be made by tomorrow, Friday, miscarried, stillborn children Sept. 28. For information about reservations or how to join Hadassah, e-mail the chapter at HadassahMV@gmail.com.

St. Paul's hosts Fairy Tale Players

Andover Day, wil present "Little Red Riding

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Hood" on Saturday, Oct. 6 at 9:30 and 11 a.m., at the Parish Hall at St. Paul's Church, 396

Main St., North Andover. Tickets are \$5 per person, and doors open The Merrimack Valley Chapter of Hadas- 15 minutes before the show. Performances sah will hold its Fall Kickoff dinner on combine energetic storytelling, audience Thursday, Oct. 4, at 6 p.m. at Andover's participation, live music, improvisation and stagecraft education to introduce children to self-expression, dramatic play and the

at Beverly Hospital

The Beverly Hospital will conduct a special memorial service in loving memory of

The non-denominational service will take place on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. at The Herrick House Assisted Living, located on the upper campus of Beverly Hospital, 85

Those wishing to attend are asked to call nization raises money for programs in both the Community Relations Department at

The cost for the dinner is \$36 and reser- St. A's Mass of Remembrance for

A Mass of Remembrance for all babies who have died through miscarriage, stillbirth or in early childhood will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover.

All are welcome— especially mothers, fathers and families who want to honor their The Fairy Tale Players Children's The-children and heal from the tremendous pain ater, whose performers were seen during of their passing, according to organizers.

Read the Andover Townsman online at andovertownsman.com

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Opinion

Time to retire sick leave buyback

If anyone out there working in the private sector has sick leave buyback benefits, we've never heard about it.

Most people haven't.

It's a perk that's granted almost exclusively to public employee unions around the country, meant to encourage them not to be dishonest by calling in sick when they're not.

The thinking goes that no matter how many paid sick days an employer offers — five, 10, 15 a year — employees will take every one of them whether they're sick or not, creating headaches for those who need to keep fire trucks manned and teachers in the classroom.

Thus, an incentive. Public employees can cash in unused sick days when they leave, to the tune of tens of thousands of dollars. That means taxpayers effectively pay them twice — once for the hours they worked, and a second time for not cheating.

It's faulty thinking, of course. Those of us in the private sector know that most workers don't have to be paid extra to be honest. They will take time off when they're sick and will come to work when they're well.

honest and hardworking, and they don't need special incentives to encourage them to stay that way. Around the nation, state and local governments facing

unsustainable retirement costs have come to the same conclusion. They are moving to rein in or eliminate payments for unused sick time.

Andover Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski first talked about doing so back when police Chief Johnson retired in the early 1990s. While there have been changes, Andover taxpayers are still paying for unused sick leave.

Many point out that current union members are not to blame for this system; they're simply accepting a benefit for which they have bargained in good faith. Many have probably factored those big sick-leave windfalls into their retirement planning, so the system can't be dismantled abruptly. But its been nearly 20 years since Johnson's golden parachute.

This is a system that creates havoc for budget planners, who can be socked with hundreds of thousands of dollars in payments that cannot be planned for in advance. It's a system that's unfair to taxpayers, who must pay millions of dollars for a benefit they will never see themselves.

Even the way the payments are handled is inequitable, since retiring workers get their buyback at their current rate of pay, even if it was earned at a lower rate.

It's true that unions have been asked to make sacrifices in the past few years, particularly in the area of health care. But it's also true that their benefits were more generous than those in the private sector, and they still have benefits, such as defined pension plans, that are disappearing for other workers.

In the long run, sick leave buyback is the kind of benefit that fuels taxpaver resentment, a holdover from a different era.

There are plenty of other ways to ensure that public employees are fairly compensated and can retire with dignity. This perk is one that deserves to fall by the wayside.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Scott Brown not what he says he is

Editor, Townsman:

Scott Brown shed his "nice guy" public persona and his "people's senator" title the day he declared that Elizabeth Warren could not be a Native American based solely on the color of her skin.

In my view, he is incredibly cynical in his efforts to appeal to Massachusetts voters by using outdated racial stereotypes as a way to win an election.

Elizabeth Warren has responded to his questions and concerns about her family history. It is now up to the voters of Massachusetts to judge the importance of this issue when they go to the polls on Nov. 6.

According to a recent campaign mailer, Scott Brown claims to be an independent leader for Massachusetts. However, his senate voting record demonstrates otherwise.

He has repeatedly voted with the Republican Party leadership against the interests of Massachusetts voters and their families. He voted no to renew Student Loan relief. He co-sponsored the effort to limit women's access to health care insurance coverage at work. He voted no to give women equal pay for equal work. Brown voted no to help 9/11 responders exposed to toxins get needed health care coverage. He voted no to protect clean air regulations.

Scott Brown's support for jobs for Massachusetts citizens is just as abysmal. He voted no to promote American jobs while discouraging off-shore jobs, no to protecting 22,000 Massachusetts teacher, firefighter, and police jobs, no to creating 11,000 Massachusetts infrastructure repair jobs, and no to providing summer jobs for teens.

Scott Brown has been carping about alleged checked boxes for several months now, but has not produced any evidence to demonstrate that his claims are truthful. By masterfully muddying the political waters during the campaign, he has avoided the need to defend his own voting record on jobs, health care, education, the environment, and many other issues that are important to Massachusetts voters. With little time left in the campaign, it is high time that Scott Brown begin defending his past senate votes, and engage in meaningful dialogue and debate with Elizabeth Warren.

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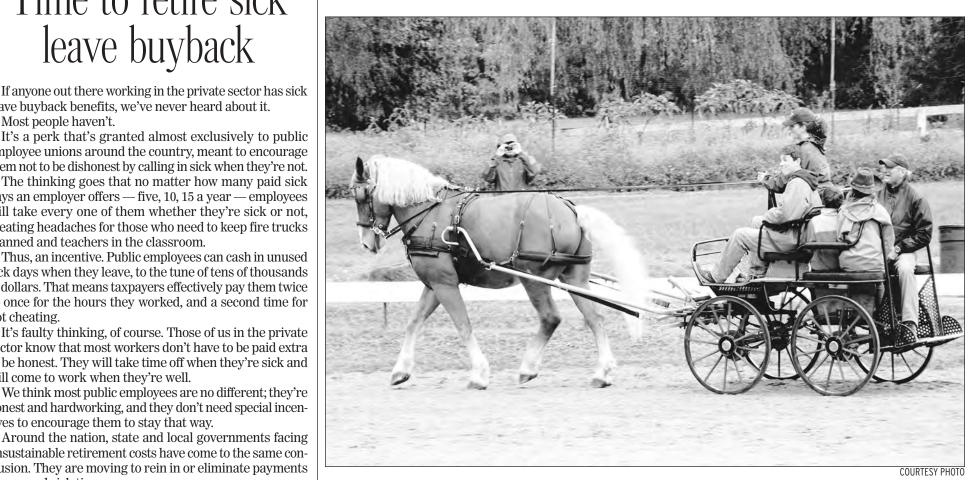
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FAMILY FUN



The horse known as Big Ben pulls a wagon driven by Bobbie Donovan and full of members of the DeNitto family at Ironstone Farm.

Finegold is big supporter of schools

Editor, Townsman:

Barry Finegold is Mail to: a strong advocate for Andover's schools - and a proponent for increas- Fax to: 978-470-2819 prepare our students for tomorrow's world. Recent examples:

Heworked to secure an additional \$608,000 for our us to accelerate adoption of innovative programs that enhance critical thinking, creativity, collaboration, and communication.

Finegold worked to ture fully fund their Speresulting in a \$200,000 increase in eligible reimbursements to Andover from last year.

He is a catalyst in buildresult in increased profeseration classes at Andover the least. High School. Andover in supporting him on election day.

The writer identified him-Committee member.

Parking zeal not a welcome moment

Editor, Townsman:

Salvatore's restaurant or whoever owns that Park Protests over video to be sending the wrong message to the would-be- it out, but not take it faithful customers. A drastic measure on stopping parking in this lot - to the tune of \$150 paid to the Elm Street Auto tow company is outrageous.

A breakdown of these costs are as follows for the less than 1-mile tow: \$100 for towing services; \$35 for "storage," even though my car was still on the truck and did not touch the lot; lastly, \$15 for gas. A construction worker at the Park Street site stated they have been taking over 100 cars out per day lately and gave us the phone number to the Lupine Road tow lot.

The stores that housed Rugged Bear have sat empty for over a year. This initial activity of construction enforcement around parking in this lot while shopping and supporting our downtown merchants come without a warning. There have always been signs to state it is a private lot, however the stores are not open and a more civilized approach would be a warning ticket to explain they want to keep space open for the construction vehicles.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS POLICY

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

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We have been looking redress. Which brings me and adoption of new-gen- and customer service to say under any circumstances.

start.

Garfield Lane East

Street building seems show some can dish

To: Islamists and their supporters, sympathizers pursuit of happiness, and and apologists

video From: A New Englander

following:

ing new bridges between forward to Salvatore's open- to the point. Destruction of Andover schools and area ing, which has been slow in property, injuring others, Universities - that will coming. However, if this is threatening death and takthe opening reception, it has ing of life is unacceptable sor/teacher collaboration fallen very short on quality behavior in a civil society

Because, in our American As an avid supporter of society, individual and comneeds Barry Finegold in the our Andover businesses munal backgrounds and State Senate. Please join me and frequent diner of local traditions are so different, restaurants I am moved to and the ways we think - our take action. So for the other beliefs - so diverse, we have DAVID BIRNBACH 99 residents who may have agreed that we must all have **86 Osgood St.** paid the insulting fees, what a part in making these rules would businesses do if we and the rules must include self as an Andover School all did not show up when protection of the minorthey open their doors? I am ity opinion and minorities. sure a credit of \$150 will not This is embodied in our occur, but it would be a good covenant with one another, our pact for how we get SHARON N. FISHER along, what we, as citizens, pledge our allegiance to, our Constitution.

A theocracy simply wouldn't work for us here because there are just too many traditional, honorable, divinely inspired, and effective pathways that promote and celebrate the blessings of life, liberty, and the do honor to our Creator, to Re: Your protests over a attempt (or permit) that we select one and deny all the others. In fact I don't think In America, we are free it would work for you, either. to think, believe, and say When has a theocracy ever pretty much what we wish. worked for you or anyone, wish to say to you the either in antiquity or medieval and modern times? Not We in America fought for if the purpose of that society our freedom of speech and was to go beyond glorifying we live by that freedom. We God to addressing evolvexpress that freedom and ing issues of human dignity are accustomed to saying and civil liberties in the face publicly what we think and of unprecedented realities believe, even as we, at the and normal human strivsame time, debate the limits ings. Not if it was to disavow of that freedom. We do not violence against others and approve of slander or incite- live in peace. Not if all stated ment to riot, for example, rules and regulations were and don't approve of offen- to be enforced uniformly, sive or hurtful behavior, not selectively, as has been and so we continually ask your history. Muhammad ourselves, where does one said that one's allegiance draw that line? That debate to Islam was stronger than is ongoing and that line the allegiance to one's tribe revisited regularly. That's or group and early Muslims the way participatory gov- swore to this and yet Sunni ernment works. It's an Muslims and Shiite Muslims ongoing work in progress continue to despise and kill wherein everyone agrees one another. Something's to follow the same rules. still not working. It would We even have rules about seem that the enemy of the objecting, protesting, and good isn't always that which demonstrating, and seeking is bad. Sometimes it's the

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uncompromising quest for someone's particular view of perfection, including a God's.

Editor, Townsman: You are right about one thing. We Americans believe that the desire to think and believe as one's own conscience dictates and to have a voice, too, and speak out, are universal human striving and we don't hesitate to speak out in support of these values everywhere and anywhere in the world. And we'll do this even when - especially when (as now) - a particular example, like this video, may be personally abhorrent. And it's not that we're reluctant to protect God, either. For those of us who believe in God, God doesn't appear to need our protection.

When I first heard there

was an uproar over the wav

a religious figure was hatefully depicted in a video I assumed it was another of your familiar vitriolic videos depicting Jewish figures as odious and despicable. I quickly learned that the video, while offensive and hateful, was not leveled by you but rather at you. The table, it seems, was turned; you were now on the receiving end. And, if the test of character is how one behaves in adversity, it seems some of you have failed that test badly. Some of your behavior seems no different than that of a 4-year-old having a tantrum or a narcissistic adult with thin skin and poor selfesteem having a tantrum, the first being an incomplete, undeveloped person, the latter a failed character. Shame on you. In today's world with nuclear warheads it is irresponsible, if not insane, to call for the death of a family, a tribe, a community, a people, a nation for any reason. If a God appears to require it I'd suggest arguing with that God. (Personally, I believe God enjoys a good argument, certainly more than seeing His creations destroyed.) In sum, it seems you, islamists, can dish it out but you can't take it. Don't try to justify your bad behavior by arguing that Islam is under threat. We already know Islam is under threat. But, don't you see, it's you who are that threat. It is you who debase the soul of Islam with your promulgation of hate, bullying, and violence, along with the cultivation and celebration of the blood sacrifice. (And please don't claim to speak for all Muslims when you declare that civil society is not what Muslims need, want, or merit; not when so many Muslim men are too terrified to speak out and too many Muslim women are denied a voice in the first place.)

Look. This isn't the 8th century. A video depicts a religious figure you value in bad light. Demonstrate, protest, say your peace, but move on. Get over it, get real, and get a life. If you can dish out this poison you should at least be able to swallow some

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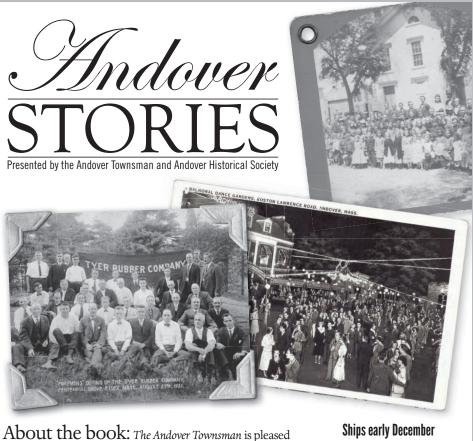
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Joy Lamar, center, smiles as Katie Rasmussen takes her measurements while Allie Zhang works on her vest during a program at Kid's Club in Andover.

TOWN TALK

High grad Jess Katz

Jessyca Katz, Andover High is fine, immediately after the Class of 1986, are rallying to service people will go out- is taking car of a cat badly help her in her battle with side to the south parking lot, burned in a New Hampshire brain cancer.

Nov. 4 from noon to 4 p.m. hall. at Point St. Dueling Pianos, 1 Davol Square, Providence, Street sign updates

to her friends and family.

For ticket info email her (Andover High Class of replace it," he said. 1989) at dpenick39@gmail. ing more about Jessyca scrap metal, Cronin said. Katz's story online, can visit her Caring Bridge page at caringbridge.com/visit/ Special Olympics jessycakatz/.

Sun, worshippers: Solar panels to be dedicated at South **Church this Sunday**

have been installed on the session" on Oct. 9.

gregation will have a brief, burned in three-Friends and family of solar panels. If the weather alarm blaze for a ribbon cutting and cel-fire. They have an fundraising ebration celebrate. In case of

Katz was diagnosed in street signs in town? New pletely to the ground. Own-July 2011 with a stage signs are cropping up all ers Harriet and Elissa Finks, IV glioblastoma multiforme. over. Department of Public mother and daughter, lost 14 Since that time, she has gone Works Director Chris Cronin of their beloved horses, and through radiation, chemo- said it's a mandatory fed- they thought three of their therapy, multiple brain sur- eral highway regulation to cats. After the seven ponies geries and many trips to the keep street signs up-to-date. that were saved, relocated emergency room, according DPW crews are following the to a family friend's farm, mandate.

sister Danyka Katz Penick see an outdated sign, we remained on the property.

athletes, mentors welcome at meet and greet

this coming Sunday, Oct. 7. is a unified player-develop- ing daily bandage changes to During the regular wor- ment league in which Special all four feet and special care ship service (from about Olympic athletes are paired for the burns he received. ages of 8 to 22 years old and until he recovers." is staffed with SOMA certified coaches.

nasium at 34 Sunset Rock 01810.

Road in Andover

Supporting Andover 10:30 to 11:40 a.m.) the con- Hospital cares for cat

Andover Animal Hospital

It writes: "On Thursday, event they've dubbed "Say poor weather, the event will Sept. 6, Perry Hill Farm in Yes for Jess" planned on be in the church's fellowship Bedford, N.H. suffered a devastating loss due to a threealarm barn fire. Virtually the entire barn structure and Have you noticed any new indoor arena burned comonly Miss Colby the Pig and "If we're paving a street, Puffy the Miniature Stallion

"Sunday morning dawned The newer signs are eas- bright after the rain and com. People interested in ier-to-read and reflective. Miss Colby, much to Elissa's helping the cause or in read- The old street signs become dismay, hopped right up first thing in the morning and - Judy Wakefield started marching down to her previous home - or the wreckage that remained. On the way, Miss Colby made a sudden detour to a group of rocks, where Elissa heard an eerie sound. [It was] a cat meowing that sounded People interested in learn- exactly like Gumbo - one of ing about an Andover Spe- the cats that was presumed cial Olympics basketball dead in the fire! With burns team that pairs athletes with covering all four of his feet, South Church will dedi- other youth mentors are wel- both ears, and one side of his cate the PV solar panels that come at a "meet and greet body, he was rushed to the hospital! Currently, Gumbo 300-year-old church's roof The Andover Rising Stars the Fire Survivor is receivwith mentors. The team He will stay in the care of includes athletes from the Andover Animal Hospital

> Donations can be made at the Andover Animal To find out more about Hospital on Route 133, or team, people can come to send checks payable to the meet and greet session The Shadow Fund c/o the on Oct. 9, from 6:30 to 7:45 Andover School of Law to p.m. at the Pike School gym- 233 Lowell St., Andover MA

Boys & Girls Club host annual College Fair

of Lawrence is hosting its area will be in attendance. sixth annual College Fair Lawrence.

College representatives schools. from UMass Boston, Lincoln Technical Institute, Curry open to the public. College, University of South-University (NY), Merrimack Rhandy.Audate@lawrence-University, and many more 141.

The Boys & Girls Club schools from the New England

Representatives will speak on Wednesday, Oct. 10 from about programs, financial aid 6 to 8 p.m. at 136 Water St., and scholarship opportunities available at their respective

The College Fair is free and

For more information, ern Maine (ME), Stony Brook contact Rhandy Audate at College, Fitchburg State bgc.com or 978-683-2747, ext.

Electronic, appliance recycle fundraiser

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as computers, scanners, and microwaves, dehumidifiers, 508-277-7513.

Recycle Day will be held on ers, exercise equipment, lawn Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. mowers, small engine items, at First Calvary Baptist and snow blowers; \$10 to \$25 Church, 586 Massachusetts for televisions; \$10 monitors; no charge for car batteries Fees are \$5 for items such and cell phones.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 4

LIVE CHAMBER MUSIC, "Los Valientes," a world premiere chamber music theater production, performance will feature songs and concert/vernacular music by Latin American composers, 7 Rogers Center for the Arts on the campus of Merrimack College in North Andover, \$12. The Rogers Center for the Arts is wheelchair accessible; 978-837-5000.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

FORMER GOVERNOR TALK, with Michael Dukakis, Northern Essex Community College's Haverhill Campus, to share his experiences as the Democratic nominee for president in 1988 and his thoughts on the importance of voting and civic engagement. Free and open to the public, held in the Technology Center, Room 103 A/B, 100 Elliott St., Haverhill, 10 to 11:30 a.m. The college's Contemporary Affairs Club will host a voter registration drive in conjunction with the presentation and Northern Essex Professor Richard Padova of Andover will display political campaign memorabilia from his collection.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

FOSTERS POND PUBLIC PADDLE, 9

a.m. to noon, Andover Conservation land on Fosters Pond in Andover. The Shawsheen River Watershed Association hosts, canoe and kayaks. Folks are encouraged to bring their own boats and canoes, kayaks, paddles, and flotation vests available to lend on a first-come, first served basis;

LIVE MUSIC, Lori McKenna at The IVY CHORD Coffee House, United Universalist Church of Reading, 239 Woburn St., Reading, \$22 general admission; 781 944 0494, uureading.org/concerts.

CHOWDERFEST, The Ipswich LIONS club hosts, noon to 3 p.m., in the lot (behind the Commuter Rail Station) next to EBSCO Publishing off Market Street in Ipswich. Authentic Ipswich Clam Chowder will be offered by area restaurants. In addition, there will be music, activities for children and the whole family.

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

MARCHING BAND SHOW, The Andover Marching Band, under the direction of Joseph Wright, will host the Massachusetts Instrumental and Choral Conductor's Association (MICCA) Performance Festival at Andover High School's Lovely Field, 1 p.m. Five bands and their color guards, from the surrounding region compete and demonstrate their performance skills

FREE CLASSICAL MUSIC, at the Lawrence Public Library, 2 p.m., pianists Lynne Wilby and Christine Petrucci perform a four-hands piano show featuring the music of Mozart, Schubert, Dvorak and Debussy; 978 683 8222.

LIVE BARBERSHOP STYLE MUSIC, Merrimack Valley Chorus presents "Star Quest: In search of Dot Dot Dot", with special guest, North Shore Acapella, 2 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover. The Merrimack Valley Chorus is an awardwinning women's show chorus singing four part harmony in barbershop style. "Star Quest: In search of Dot Dot " follows the crew of the spaceship SS Merrimack as they try to save a shrinking (but musical) planet. The story unfolds via a wide variety of a cappella songs sung by the chorus and numerous quartets,

\$13-18; merrimackvalleychorus.org. MONDAY, OCT. 8

MEETING, Shawsheen Village Woman's Club, 1 p.m., at Atria Marland Place, Stevens Street, Andover, for Annual start of the Club Year with English Tea & Crumpets; (978) 475-2645.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

HISPANIC COMMUNITY ORGANIZER, Juan Rangel of Chicago, will speak at both Lawrence High School and later in the day on the NECC Haverhill campus in the Hartleb Technology Center. Lecture titled "Hispanics in America: The Next Successful Immigrant Group," 8:45 to 10 a.m. in the Lawrence High School Performing Arts Center, 70-72 North Parish Road, Lawrence. At noon he will present the same lecture in Room 103AB in the Technology Center on the NECC Haverhill campus, 100 Elliot St. Both events are free and open to the public. For more information on this lecture contact Judith Kamber, dean of professional development at 978-556-3955, jkamber@necc.mass.edu.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

FREE LIVE MUSIC, the Phillips Academy Music Department will present RAUMexpanded, open to the public, will take place in Cochran Chapel located on the Phillips Academy campus, 8 p.m.. Boston-based percussionist Bertram Lehmann joins forces with visiting German pianist Wolfgang Torkler for the debut of their first duo-project entitled "RAUMexpanded."

EVENTS CALENDAR Ball in the House to sing for youth center

Youth Services get a house of its own. classic R&B to pop and gospel

will hold a fund-raising concert on with such artists as The Beach Boys, Sunday, Oct. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at Wood Gladys Knight, Hill Middle School featuring perfor-

A men's a cappella group will permen's cappella group Ball in the Temptations, form next Sunday to help Andover House, whose repertoire runs from

The Jonas Brothers, Jessica mances by nationally recognized Simpson, Fantasia, Blondie, The includes special appearances by ily Youth Center.

Smokey Robinson, KC & The Sun- Chamber Choirs. shine Band and Kool & the Gang,

the Andover High School Show and

Tickets may be purchased in The Andover Youth Foundation Ball in the House has performed according to the group's website. advance for \$10 at the Andover Youth They perform about 250 concerts per Services house on Pearson Street, or for \$15 at the door. All proceeds will Next Sunday's concert also go toward building the Cormier Fam-



Courtesy photo

The President's Own United States Marine Band, pictured here on the South Portico of the White House, is the oldest performing musical organization in the United States. It was established in 1798, and performs at the White House more than 300 times annually.

U.S. Marine Band to play free Collins Center show

to a free concert that should make Performing Arts at Andover High lope to the Andover Veterans Sermid October feel like the Fourth of School.

erans' Service Office will host a for tickets. Please indicate how tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 5 to ensure patriotic concert featuring "the many tickets you need - limit of processing. president's own" United States four tickets per request. Marine Band on Sunday, Oct. 14 at While residents can mail a Andover Senior Center.

Andover residents are invited 3 p.m. at the Collins Center for the self-addressed and stamped enve-

vices Office, 36 Bartlet St., such People are asked to stop by the mailed requests must be received The director of the town Vet- Andover Veterans' Service Office by the Veterans Office no later than

Tickets are also available at the

State supports Andover cultural, arts programs

The Massachusetts Cultural Council has awarded grants totaling \$47,190 to cultural organizations, schools, and art programs in Andover.

These grants support a wide variety of cultural activities and projects that benefit local residents, while supporting jobs in the nonprofit cultural sector, said state Sen. Barry Finegold in announcing the grants through a press release.

Grant recipients in Andover

Andover Cultural Council (\$4,090) Addison Gallery of American Art

Andover Chamber Music Series (\$3,000)

Andover Choral Society (\$2,700) Andover Historical Society (\$2,500) New England Classical Singers (\$3,000)

Northeast Document Conservation Center (\$21,900)

The grants were part of MCC's \$8 million statewide investment in the nonprofit cultural sector.

"MCC grants help to ensure that the unique cultural resources in Andover and the extraordinary breadth of cultural activity across the Commonwealth continue to flourish and benefit our citizens today and for years to come," Finegold said. "The impact of state support for the arts, humanities, and sciences is significant. The Andover Cultural Council really makes an effort to support a variety of groups and programs so I look forward to see what the Council introduces the town to this year."

Hundreds take in Addison's new fall colors

The Addison Gallery of American Art's Sept. 30 opening reception for its fall exhibits was attended by more than 400

The Addison, the world's first art museum devoted entirely to American art, is a free museum in Andover, on the campus of Phillips Academy, and is open to all.

The main fall exhibit, "American Vanguards: Graham, Davis, Gorky, de Kooning and Their Circle, 1927-1942," will remain on view through the end of December.

Another exhibit, "Pekupatikut Innuat Akunikana / Pictures Woke the People Up: An Innu Project," includes a feature that can be seen before one even enters the Addison. Large banners have been installed on buildings throughout campus as a component of this exhibition.

The final current exhibition "People, Places, Things: Symbols of American Culture," as well as the Innu Project, will be on view through Jan. 13.





Top right: The Addison Gallery of American Art's Sept. 30 opening reception for its fall exhibits was attended by more than 400 guests.

Bottom right: From left, Chris Cook, director of the Addison from 1969 to 1989, poses with artist Larry Stark, and Addison curator Jaime de Simone in the exhibition "People, Places, Things: Symbols of American Culture." The show includes a portfolio of 50 silkscreens Stark created in the early 1970s, during Cook's tenure, representing the 50 states in the early 1970s.



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Andover youth playing with Boston Symphony Orchestra

This evening also marked phony No. 2 and Stravinsky's the start of a new partner- Petrushka. The performance cello; and ship between the two orga- will also feature musicians nizations called "BYSO/BSO: from BYSO's Repertory violin.

formed with the Boston Other young Andover tory Orchestra, according to Symphony Orchestra during musicians in the Boston the orchestras. its Opening Night Gala on Youth Symphony Orchestras Mari was one of eight 55th Season Opening Con- forming at Symphony Hall at young cellists from the cert on Sunday, Oct. 28 at 3 this concert: Boston Youth Symphony p.m. at Symphony Hall. Bos-Orchestras who performed ton Youth Symhony, BYSO's alongside eight professional most advanced orchestra cellists from the Boston Sym- conducted by Music Direcphony Orchestra at the event tor Federico Cortese, will on opening night of the BSO. perform Beethoven's Sym- bass;

Mari Nagahara, 13, per- Partnering for the Future." Orchestra and Junior Reper-

The following students also will perform at BYSO's from Andover will be per-

> Aditi Kannan, 12, violin; Tiffany Lam, 17, viola; Mari Nagahara, 13, cello; Miki Nagahara, 17, violin; Brett Sawka, 13, double

Sasha Scolnik-Brower, 17,

Katharine (Katie) Yu, 15,



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Eight BYSO cellists at the Opening Night Gala event, including Mari Nagahara of Andover

pictured

front row,

right. COURTESY РНОТО ВУТОМ FITZSIMMONS

Something modern this way comes



Beth Sousa and Kevin Welch rehearse as Lady Macbeth and Macbeth for a contemporary adaptation of Shakespeare's Macbeth offered at Merrimack College.

College offers contemporary Macbeth

tion of Shakespeare's Mac-media) and the population evils we are capable of perpebeth will be performed at itself suffer from an increas- trating," Fr. Piatt said in the that the production contains Merrimack College's Rogers ing paranoia about enemies release. Center for the Arts Oct. 11 real and imagined, foreign to 13. Set in the current day and homegrown," according tures a cast of students, priate for children under 15. but presented in the original to a release from the school. alumni and associate actors The play is approximately language, "this Macbeth is a "Unlike any other version for Merrimack Theatre 90 minutes long with no dark look at the psychology of Macbeth you will see, Fr. and is co-produced by the intermission. of ambition and madness," Rick's vision and modern Onstagers, Merrimack's Macbeth can be seen Oct. according to the college.

J. Piatt, O.S.A. and Claire play. Kinton '12, "this contem-

A contemporary produc- so-called king-makers (the to plant, and the full blown scotch tasting.

porary version of Macbeth in this play, the real horror can pick up a Macbeth scotch at merrimack.edu/rogers asks what happens in a digi- is the realization of the seeds glass (while supplies last) or by calling the box office tal age where our 'king," the of destruction we are able and partake in a single malt at 978-837-5355.

The school warns parents images of graphic violence The production fea- and is not considered appro-

take on current socio and student drama organiza- 111, 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. Adapted for the stage by political issues eerily pairs tion, and the Department of each night at the Rogers Centhe Genesius Project under perfectly with the plot and Visual and Performing Arts. ter for the Arts, Merrimack the direction of Fr. Richard original objective of the An opening night recep- College, 315 Turnpike St., tion will follow on campus North Andover. Tickets are "While violence abounds where over-21 ticket holders \$15 and available online

Film series to showcase classics

The free, Tambakos Classic Film Series 2012 will continue with three movies in October, culminating with a Halloween showing of the 1925 classic "Phantom of the Opera."

free at the Rogers Center for the Arts, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover. Commentary for each starts at 6:30 p.m. and the films begins at 7 p.m. The Tambakos Film Collec-

tion and the Tambakos Clas- monsters, a grief-stricken sic Film Series at Merrimack king, a wise old councilor, College commemorate the two treacherous brothers, life and passion of alumnus and a storm at sea into a Demmy (Peter) Tambakos, a fantastical conspiracy bringmember of the school's Class ing banishment, sorcery and of 1974. At the time of his shipwreck into the lives of accidental death, Tambakos two hapless lovers to stir and was an aspiring screenwriter. seal their fate.

The films showing in October are listed below, along female form as Prospera, with a description provided who breaks her magical staff by the Rogers Center:

"Leolo" on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m.

"Leolo" is a 1992 film by Claude Lauzon. The film tells 31 at 7 p.m. the story of Leo Lauzon (Maxand the book "Lavalee des Rupert Julian. avales," by Quebecois nov-

Julien Guiomar, and Germain star. Houde.

day, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m.

Prospero orchestrates spirits, premiere.

All films are shown for free at the Rogers Center for the Arts, 315 Turnpike St., North All films are shown for *Andover. Commentary* for each starts at 6:30 p.m. and the films begins at 7 p.m.

Here Prospero takes

against an entrancing volcanic landscape at the end of her heroic quest.

"The Phantom of the Quebecois director Jean- Opera" on Wednesday, Oct.

"The Phantom of the ime Collin), a young boy liv- Opera" is a 1925 American ing in a Montreal tenement silent horror film adaptation with his dysfunctional family. of the Gaston Leroux novel He uses his active fantasy life of the same title directed by

The film features Lon elist Rejean Ducharme, to Chaney in the title role as escape the reality of his life. the deformed Phantom who Gilbert Sicotte, as the haunts the Paris Opera adult Leolo, narrates the House, causing murder and film. The cast also includes mayhem in an attempt to PierreBourgault, Andree force the management to Lachapelle, Denys Arcand, make the woman he loves a

It is most famous for 'The Tempest" on Wednes- Lon Chaney's intentionally horrific, self-applied In Shakespeare's fantas- make-up, which was kept a tical thriller, the magician studio secret until the film's

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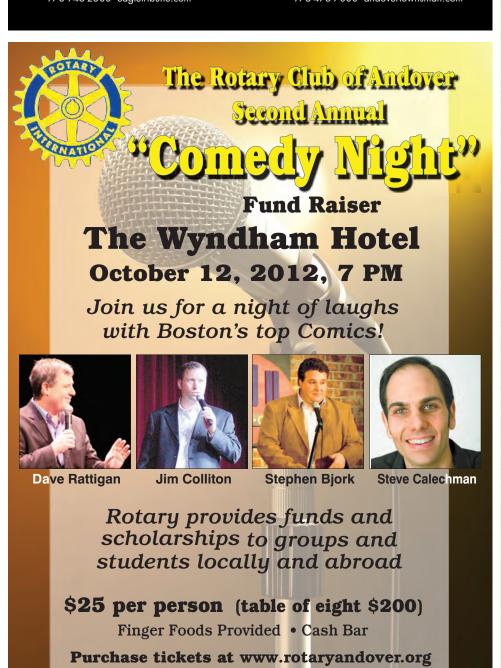
Eyes on disguise



Courtesy photo

Residents have a chance to be part of a masquerade ball just in time for Halloween. The Crystal Ballroom at the Town House, in Andover's Old Town Hall will offer big band music for listening and dancing on Sunday, Oct. 28 fron 6 to 10 p.m. Pictured, from left are Andover Senior Community Friends organizers Brenda Afshin, Dan McDuffie, Audrey Nason, Ann O'Sullivan and Johanna Webster. Tickets are \$10 for singles and \$18 for couples and are available at the senior center and Andover Bookstore.

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Rotary Club brings comics to town Oct. 12

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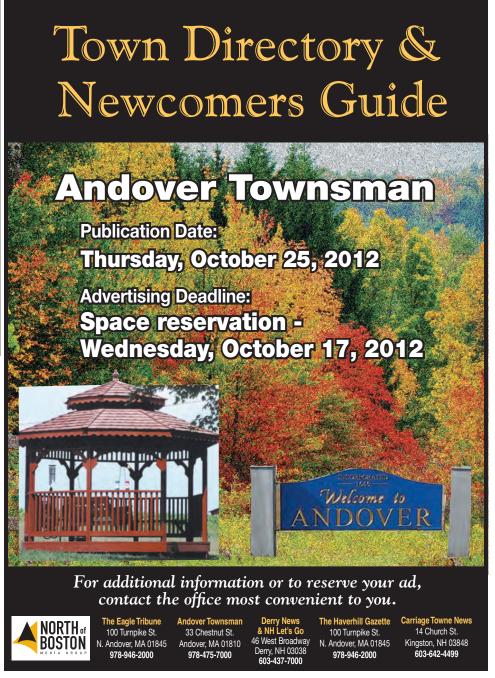
Dave Rattigan, Jim Colliton, projects. This year's annual costs \$200.

Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Wyn- plus people in attendance. release. dham Andover Hotel, 124 The best part was the suc-Comedians will include many Rotary community per person. A table of eight

A number of Boston's best Stephen Bjork and Steve Comedy night will be even better – and [the night] is "Last year's Comedy Night becoming Andover's biggest ond annual Rotary Club of exceeded our expectations comedy event," Mark Spen-Andover Comedy Night on of a great time for all 250- cer, club president, said in a

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A new addition was added to the Faith Lutheran Church on Route 28.

Allelujah... addition done!

Faith Lutheran Church on South Main Street dedicated its new addition last Sunday morning, Sept. 30.

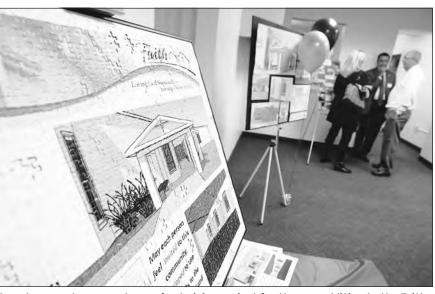
The celebration started with a special worship service where all of the church's musical groups—which include a choir, contemporary praise band, adult bell choir and children's chime choir-performed.

This was a celebration for all ages and it was just a wonderful event for all," said event organizer and Andover church member Alan Thoday.

The service also recognized the many members of Faith Lutheran who have contributed to the planning and building effort, Thoday said. After the service, a special procession was held, and the tours of the new space began. Refreshments, badminton and other games, face painting and arts and crafts for the kids followed.

The renovation included 1,625 square feet of space for its fellowship, Christian education, youth group and storage space. The work also includes a covered entrance and installation of a sprinkler system throughout the entire church. A pair of skylights help brighten the sanctuary.

Faith Lutheran Church opened on South Main Street, in January 1967, and now has over 850 members from the greater Andover area. - Judy Wakefield



A custom puzzle was made as a fundraising project for the new addition to the Faith Lutheran Church.



Parishioners celebrate the new addition on Sept. 30.

1932: State seeks 1,130 acres here for home for 'feeble-minded'

Bill Dalton



Over 80 years ago, on Jan. 29, 1932, Penobscot Chief Needahbah went canoeing on Fosters Pond.

This was notable for two reasons: no one remembered an Indian rowing on the pond, and the pond had been ice free all winter. It was so warm that Mr. and Mrs. Willard Davis, whom the chief was visiting,

had stayed at their summer cottage on the pond every weekend since summer ended. However, a few days after the chief's row Andover received a wicked blizzard.

Chief Needahbah (who was born Roland Eugene Nelson) lived in Old Town, Maine, where much if his tribe lived, and he was the tribe's librarian. He owned a cottage on the shore of Moose Lake, was a legendary guide, and lectured at colleges throughout the country. Until his death in 1954, the chief was a feature attraction at sportsman shows, often acting as the master of ceremonies.

In addition to his famous loon call and native songs, recordings of which can be purchased online, the chief had a famous trout fishing fly named after him.

In 1932, Andover was struggling with unemployment caused by the Great Depression. Given the difficult economic conditions, some town workers volunteered to accept a decrease is salary. A Town Meeting voted down an appropriation of \$15,000 to allow town departments to hire 200 of the town's unemployed. Miss Lotta Johnson, the town's public welfare worker, asked that anyone needing work done, such as chopping wood or painting doors, call her at telephone number 19 to help relieve the unemployment situation. The Finance Committee slashed \$60,000 from the town budget due to a loss of revenue and recommended a lower tax rate to encourage people to pay their taxes.

In the same year, the State Department of Mental Disease was attempting to obtain options on 1,130 acres of land around Bellevue, Argilla, Osgood, and Dascomb roads in order to build a big facility for the "feeble-minded." Many people refused to grant options, but the state threatened it had other ways of getting the land.

There were several farms on the land. Most townspeople and the Andover Townsman were opposed to the school because they didn't want Andover to be known as the place where the "feeble-minded" were kept, nor did the town want to see so much farmland disappear.

Although the state sent representatives to the town to garner support, they gained no ground. The matter faded away as the Depression deepened and the state ran out of money.

No one uses "feeble-minded" anymore, and I know it's offensive. I use kinder words when I can. However, when words are contextually important, as "feeble-minded" was in the above story, I use them. I once used the word "squaw" in a column, taking it from an old history, and was chastised by a woman from Idaho. She said that word insults Native Americans. I researched the word, and she was partly right: some people think it's insulting and some don't. As a matter of good manners I try not to needlessly offend, so I won't use the word again unless it's contextually important.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman. His email address is BillDalton@AndoverTownie.com

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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1912

sician, Dr. E.D. Lane, a see the Grange ladies do it. Church, vacant since the homeopathic doctor of Frank E. Gleason vacated resignation early in the Lawrence showing a stron-

a lot of land on Chestnut Valpey Bros. store. Street through the Rogers & Angus Agency.

issued at the Memorial Free Church, Oct. 25.

during September was 2,356 volumes.

Lynn, who has opened an his coal office on the corner year of Rev. Charles W. ger Republican vote than office over Whiting's store. of Main and Essex streets Henry. Rev. Morris will com- in November of 1936, Law-John Anderson, the local this week and has moved mence his new duties the rence Connery, brother paper, lots of paper? Well bitterly when the pail full blacksmith, has purchased into his new quarters over first Sunday in November. of the late Congressman neither has the pig farmer. was left right where it was.

The number of books ing Hand Society at the

Andover has a new phy-Hall on Friday, Nov. 10, and to the rectorship of Christ ing license.

public school teachers, had 13,280. her pocketbook stolen from her in a Lawrence store on 51 Enmore St. was removed like a diet of ink and paper,

75 Years Ago—Oct. 1, 1937 Saturday night. She had to the Lawrence General or paper bags or shirt bags.

Rev. Albert Coursin Mor- put the bag on a chair, and hospital Monday morning From complaints heard If you want to know how ris, vicar of the Church of when she turned around, it suffering from first degree clear across the town, it has 100 Years Ago—Oct. 4, a Dutch supper should be the Ascension in Boston, was gone. It contained ten burns received when he was become apparent that the served, go to the Workmen yesterday accepted a call dollars in bills and her driv-repairing some fuses. He municipal garbage collec-

> Ms. Reta Arkinson of 24 was elected to the vacancy And that's the gist of a sad Frederick E. Bennett of And fat little pigs just don't

was burned from the wrists tion is one of the most mon-With only Andover and to the elbows of both arms. strous headaches a bidder could inherit. For most of 50 Years Ago—Oct. 4, 1962 those putting paper in the Ever hear of a pig that ate swill have also complained

A representative group Remember the fair and High St. on a shopping expe- at the special election on story surrounding the local of merchants met Monday entertainment of the Help- dition with two other local Tuesday with a margin of garbage collection—lots of night, and agreed to form a paper in the garbage pails. realty trust to redevelop the

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at home cannot replace the need for regular professional care by the dental hygienist, who has the tools regularly for x-rays, cleanings, and and skills needed to remove plaque discussions about lifestyle habits and calculus buildup that threatens

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United to end Alzheimer's

People, many clad in purple, took to the Andover streets this weekend to show their support for those affected by Alzheimer's disease.

The Walk to End Alzheimer's is actually several walks in various locations, and it includes a walk in Andover that begins at Brickstone Square off York Street in the Shawsheen area of town.

The event came to Andover in 2008, and until recently was known as the Memory Walk. Many walkers carry fabric flowers with a message to a loved one, which they "plant" in a garden as part of the event.



People walk under the archway of balloons to start the event. Thousands of people of all ages participated in the Northeastern Massachusetts Walk to End Alzheimer's on Saturday morning which began in Brickstone Square in Andover. People carried colorful pinwheel "flowers" during the walk that have the names of loved ones on them in show of support for the cause.



Andover cousins Riley O'Connor, 7, left, and Kerry Ross, 6, carry their balloons while walking with family members.



People carried colorful pinwheel "flowers" during the walk that have the names of loved ones on them in show of support to end Alzheimer's. Long time friends all formerly of Andover show their support. From left: Mary Beth Kabat, Christine Darling, Sharon Coon, Sherry Puchacz and Anne Stevens.



Nicole Pagliccia and her son Cole, 2, play with a pinwheel "flower" before the walk. She was walking with other family members in memory of her nana, Jeanette Elie. The family wore T-shirts with her photo on the back during the walk.

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commercial area if Urban Renewal is accepted at Town Meeting. A subcommittee was named to continue a study of the trust and work out the fine points of the organization. Named were Stanley Swanton, W.R. Hill, Robert Jeffreys, Douglas Pitman, Joseph B. Doherty and Atty. Robert Zollner.

McDonald Systems Inc, of Chicago, is prepared to begin construction of its take-out food stand on North Main Street, near the Plaza. The plan had been reported earlier this year, but construction had been held up for several months. Building Inspector Arthur Peatman issued a building permit last spring, which still covers the construction.

25 Years Ago-Oct. 1,

The Andover Board of Selectmen Monday night refused to enter into a \$4.8 million contingency purchase and sale agreement for the Champy parcel with owner Steven DeCrosta. In an unexpected action, the board instead voted 5-0 to begin eminent domain proceedings to obtain the land for affordable housing development.

Four new wings were recently added to Faith Lutheran Church on South Main Street. Pastor Dennis Kohl says the additions were necessary to serve a fast-growing community. But, he added, the building will probably have to expand in another 20 years.

Andover Recyling Inc. saved the town \$18,000 over June, July and August. For those unclear about how this happens, let me remind you that the town is now paying on an average of at least \$60 per ton for every ton of trash dumped at the North Andover incinerator.

against cancer

On Oct. 7, Caroline Hodge, Tabitha Ross and Deborah Sloan, all of named an SBLI Superstar Volunteer release. Andover, will be running in the and will also receive a \$500 donation 12th annual B.A.A. Half Marathon for her school - Bancroft Elementary. presented by Dana-Farber Cancer members of the official Dana-Farber team.

Each of the nearly 500 Dana-Farber team members are committed to raispediatric cancer care and research at Dana-Farber.

Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund this time, runners on the Dana-Farmillion to fuel lifesaving discoveries.

The 13.1-mile rolling course is an how to delegate." out-and-back loop that runs along the Boston's Franklin Park.

For more information, visit Run-DanaFarber.org.

Residents running the race 'SBLI superstar volunteer' earns cash for her school

A mother of four, Boese initially hesi-Institute and the Jimmy Fund, as tated to get involved at Bancroft Ele- host a political forum on Friday, Oct. mentary School, according to a release from SBLI and PTO Today.

approach is attracting new volunteers event is open to the public and the ing at least \$500 to support adult and and helping build a sense of commu- breakfast is free. Scheduled to attend nity," said the release. "Boese's style are: is to lead by example, and her soft approach works. People don't run the have partnered with the B.A.A. in the other way when they see Boese com- Essex District; half marathon for ten years. During ing. By fostering a sense of community, she manages to round up plenty of volber team have raised more than \$3 unteers who really want to be involved. And like all good leaders, she knows

Emerald Necklace park system. It will recognizing what their strengths are," begin and end in White Stadium in Boese was quoted as saying of her suc-

the Superstar Volunteers program is a joint national effort from SBLI and PTO Today that commends those who are the first to raise their hands, and Andover resident Cathy Boese was the last ones to leave, according to a

Residents running for office

The Service Club of Andover will 12 at the Andover Country Club. Breakfast will be served at 7 a.m. with the "Now a PTO leader, her low-pressure forum scheduled to begin at 7:30. This

> Andover residents Barbara L'Italien and Jim Lyons candidates for the 18th

> Andover residents Sen. Barry Finegold and Paul Adams, candidates for the 2nd Essex and Middlesex Senate

Andover resident Kevin Cuff and "I think it's knowing the people and Frank Moran, candidates for the 17th Essex District; and

Andover resident Jack Wilson, Paul cess in keeping volunteer ranks vital. Iannuccillo and resident Brian Cor-A way to honor parent volunteers rigan, candidates for the Register of like Boese for their tireless efforts, Deeds, Northern Essex County.

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Wedding

Handstad - Moskowitz

~ June 23, 2012 ~

Kelsey Ann Handstad, daughter of Dave and Joan Handstad of Andover, MA, was married on June 23, 21012 to Joshua Seth Moskowitz, son of Barry and Tammy Moskowitz of Nashua, NH.

The ceremony took place in the Palm Garden Room at the Marriott Long Wharf (Boston, MA) with a reception, dinner, and dancing following. The bride's college classmate, Karen McPhedran, served as Maid of Honor and the groom's brother, Jeremy Moskowitz, was the Best Man. Members of the wedding party included Amelia Taylor, Andy Ivanovich, Catherine Valley, Eric Handstad, Jerry Alder, Jessica Moskowitz, Rami Husseini, Timothy Ulm, and Todd Levin.

Kelsey graduated from Andover High School in 2004, received her Bachelor's degree in English from Lesley University, and Master's in Education from Simmons College. She teaches English at Montachusett Regional Vocational Technical School. Joshua graduated from Bishop Guertin High School (Nashua, NH) in 2003, received his Bachelor's degree in Materials Science and Engineering from Cornell University, MBA from the MIT Sloan School of Management, and MS and PhD degrees in Chemical Engineering from MIT. He will work as a Senior Consultant for Deloitte starting in October. After honeymooning in St. Lucia the couple now resides in Boston.



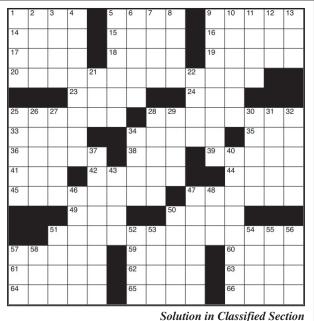
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Spirit of Ironstone summed up in 2 words: What rain?

Deedee O'Brien

Ironstone Farm

them volunteers. The cloudy day that turned into rain by heard. mid-morning wasn't appar-On Sunday, Ironstone the ring astride Ironstone's day of their lives come to a day like rain. Farm hosted its first Annual horses with perseverance and that they have worked hard Barbara DeNitto Memorial determination. Spectators hud- for weeks to prepare for, after pation and genuine excitement Horse Show for riders with dled - no umbrella's allowed some two months of beautiful warmed the place so much that disabilities. About 200 people around horses! - with smiles days, and they are dealt just the sun might as well have gathered at the Lowell Street and encouraging applause at about the worst weather pos-been shining, because that's facility for the event - 75 of every accomplishment.



39. Strike with fear

42. ET says, '

44. Minerals

logical time

50. Chapeauxs

60. Scoring area

63. Beige

62. Carthage queen

64. Cow emitted sound

32. Long necked birds

37. Lively & energetic

43. Degree of warmth

46. Boil over with anger

50. Official language of India

51. Japanese stringed instru-

52. Prevent from being seen

56. Change direction abruptly

58. AFL-__:labor organiza-

54. Cape near Lisbon

57. Immediate memory

40. Prom flowers

47. Chocolate trees 48. Israeli airport code

ment

53. Churn up

55. Not light

problem

solving

Free Initial Consult

34. Norse god of thunder

65. Endymion, 1st King of

66. Japanese rice beverage

47. Purplish red

41. Australian flightless bird

45. Personal backgrounds

49. Major division of geo-

51. Guitarist in 20 across

59. New Rochelle college

57. Ivanhoe author Sir Walter

61. Donate income regularly

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Free from danger
- 5. Dull in appearance 9. Mothers
- 14. Grand __ racing
- 15. Department in France 16. Into a state of difficulty
- 17. Two-toed sloth
- 18. Printing liquids
- 19. Genus Bouteloua grasses
- 20. Jagger's band
- 23. Pulls
- 24. No longer is
- 25. Waldorf and tossed 28. In constant agitation
- 33. Actor Ladd
- 34. Spanish diacritical mark
- 35. No (Scottish)
- 36. Fruit pastries
- 38. A male ferret

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Cowboy's boot prod
- 2. River in Florence 3. Small liquid container
- 4. Triumphantly happy
- 5. Deeds, actions or events 6. Surrounds
- 7. Requests 8. Superlative of "good"
- 9. Tycoons
- 10. Start anew
- 11. Extinct ratites 12. OM
- 13. Patti Hearst's captors 21. Method of birth control
- 22. Indebted to
- 25. Dulled by surfeit 26. 1836 siege of U.S.
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- 29. Czech & German River
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ently noticed as riders entered ple who face adversity every overcomes a simple obstacle they don't care - there are next day. way too many more important performance before their fami- event - and many "firsts." lies, the good fortune of their teammates, the comfort of orv of Barbara DeNitto, long

> of the kindly judge. being held "in all weather."

day's is indeed testament to years. the claim that "it never rains"

Not one complaint was weather - and their courage in the face of adversity most This is what struck me. Peo- of us can't even imagine that

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The glow of the riders' anticisible for that time of year. But what we will remember the

There are a hundred stories things to care about. Like their that surround this Ironstone Amy Griffin of Andover seems

It was a first annual in mem-. tasting so much better in chusetts from 1988 to 2010 the South America. the rain! For years Ironstone year she passed away after a

meate the property, supported ing from Down syndrome to undauntable spirit.

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to be enjoying the day.

It is their spirit that defies the Jaime Velez, an instructor Continues. The group, Jeff, his ory for everyone.

wife Anita, Kevin Fahy, Jorge Sanchez and his son, Billy, had never worked together before, but the group turned the expected burgers and dogs into a feast for the 200 guests.

The Mission Continues is a nationwide non-profit organization started by a retired Navy Seal who encourages soldiers returning from serving their country to continue their service – by becoming involved with nonprofits helping those in need. The real story? Jeff met Kevin recently in an insomnia clinic for vettheir horse, the camaraderie time instructor at Ironstone at Ironstone who hails from erans with PTSD. They took with their volunteer, the eyes who launched and managed Columbia and twice each year on the "challenge" of feeding the Special Olympics Eques- brings the Ironstone program Ironstone's wet crew with over-And then there was the food trian Sports in all of Massa-model to teach professionals in the-top abundance at exactly the right time – satisfying 200 Then there are all the little cold, hungry people in under 50 Founder Dick Donovan main- courageous battle with cancer. stories ... like the young lady minutes. Jorge, who lost a leg tained, "It never rains at Iron- Barbara's husband, children who tried so hard to give her in the Iraq War, did the cookstone Farm" – using terms like and grandchildren were in medal away to her teammate ing with his son beside him and "a heavy mist", "Irish dew", attendance and presented the who didn't win one; and the didn't sit down - or stop smil-"liquid sunshine" to describe first perpetual Good Sports- 15 year old girl with cerebral ing - all day. At the end of the the obvious. For years Iron-manship Award in Barbara's palsy – a participant at Iron-day he stated that it was his stone has stood firm on events name to B.J Landry of Chelms- stone since 2 – who recently best time since coming to this ford, a young man with Down returned after surgery for area after his return from war. But to be there during a syndrome who has been riding spinal cord fusion; and the Jeff, who is also retired Navy rainy day event such as Sun- at Ironstone for more than 20 young woman with traumatic Seal and now on the board of brain injury after an accident the Merrimack Valley Food It was the first drill team who can now find challenge Bank, and the team brought - as the undaunted smiles of performance of DeNitto's in equestrian sports. For each leftovers to the Lowell Transiriders with physical, cognitive Bandito's – a group of young rider there is a story to tell – tional Living Center at the end and emotional disabilities per- adults with disabilities rang- of quiet courage, caring, and of the day. Their response to Ironstone's riders' smiles and by the laughter and enthusi- brain cancer who had been The show was also the first families' enthusiasm was to asm of their families - just Barbara's students for two on another front. The cook-out make the cookout an event in happy to be there and watch decades - all riding to a music was provided by a small group itself, changing the dynamics their loved one have the oppor- medley of Back in the Saddle, of veterans, organized by Jeff of the day to an all-inclusive tunity to compete at a sport Happy Trails and Rawhide. Hall who belongs to an orga- team effort and resulting in a they never dreamed possible. Now coaching the team is nization called The Mission joyful- and meaningful-mem-

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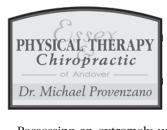
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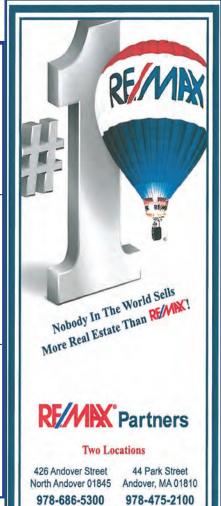
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