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# Indover Townsman

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## Andover fitness experts are willing to answer questions about healthy living

By Neil Fater

Street's Latitude Sports Club.

once you stop," he says. His solu- intensity workouts are better, he These were among the answers tion is to "find a friend, co-worker, believes. NE OF THE BIGGEST problems family member or somebody that

fix that will work and stay the same use of their time. Shorter, high McDermott says.

for people trying to start wants to achieve the same as you for 'sprint-rest-sprint-rest' pat- exercise professionals to answer exercising? "They try too and begin your trek towards a terns, not long-distance work. questions about fitness and hard," says Scott Topjian, more fit future together." Many exercise enthusiasts nutrition. fitness director at Main Workout guru Art McDermott are realizing the physique of a Some of the answers are being believes people running on tread-sprinter is much more desirable used today to launch a new "Fitness is a lifestyle, not a quick mills are not making the best than that of a marathon runner,"

received when Cindy Rayner of "As humans we were designed Yang's Fitness asked other local

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## Reflecting on a beautiful fall day



The Shawsheen River Watershed Association sponsored a public canoe and kayak paddle on Fosters Pond in Andover last Saturday. Elvena Bielecki, 12, of Andover relaxes and reflects in her kayak.

66 Andover, everywhere and always — first, last, she has been the manly, straight-forward sober, patriotic, New-England Town. >>

On the first issue of the Andover Townsman, Oct. 14, 1887

## Townsman to turn 125 this Sunday

By Susan McKelliget ALL THOSE YEARS AGO COMPILER

published.

on their newspapers for not good.' only news about what was happening in town, but also first Townsman was very

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about what was happening nationally and worldwide.

The Townsman's found-Nearly 125 years ago – on ers included "over two dozen Oct. 14, 1887, to be exact - the outstanding citizens of the first Andover Townsman was town" who were participants in the Andover Press, Lim-At the time, there was ited. With great pride, the great interest in founding Townsman founders noted a newspaper in town. Bac $\bar{k}$  that the effort to start a newsthen there were no televi- paper has not been done "as sions, radios or even tele- a money making venture, but phones to broadcast the in furtherance of what they news, and people had to rely thought might be a public

The look and feel of the different from today's paper. First of all the newspaper itself was much larger in size than today's Townsman. It was a full-size tabloid measuring 13 by 18 inches with five columns on the front page. The top of the paper was decorated with seven encircled sketches of prominent Andover buildings of the day among them, the Memorial Hall Library, various mill buildings, historic buildings and a Church. The caption under the heading read "Andover, everywhere and always — first, last, she has been the manly, straightforward sober, patriotic, New-England Town" attributed to Phillips Brooks. The paper ran to eight pages.

During these early days, the front page of the Townsman was full of local news such as who was getting married to whom, who was

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# Longtime pizza location goes Thai

New restaurant coming to Post Office Ave.

JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

a husband working at Raytheon in in Andover. Last year, the Zoning Andover, Thai restaurant owner Board approved plans to allow out-Apple Tomamichel was hoping to side dining on the street, which is find an Andover location for her off Main Street, and now there are restaurant.

Convenience is surely one reason, but she also wants to get to know the town a bit better, she said.

"It's a dream come true," said Tomamichel of Methuen. "We're

Her restaurant, One Thong Chai Thai Cuisine, will occupy 12 Post Office Avenue in Andover, the for- Barry Finegold, all of Andover, mer longtime home of My Broth- make up CP Management and own ers Pizza. The longtime pizza the building. restaurant closed in August after 40 years, and Captain's Pizza in

North Andover took over the phone number.

The restaurant helps advance a With two children attending St. plan is to make the one-way Post Augustine School in Andover, and Office Avenue a "Restaurant Row" three restaurants located there.

> "Our goal from the beginning was to have Restaurant Row. Now, we have three great restaurants that will complement one another - brasserie 28, Yella and One Thong Chai Cuisine," David Samuels of CP Management said in a press release. Samuels, Scott Jamieson and Sen.

**66** We have a lot of things on the plate at once. Unfortunately, this hasn't been as far at the top of the list as it should be.??

Selectmen Chairman Paul Salafia

# TOWN'S **GOALS?** TO BE SET

# Town Yard a possible priority for this year

By Neil Fater

More than three months into the fiscal year, selectmen have not yet set the annual goals for the town on which the town manager's raise will be based.

But it appears finding a solution to the Town Yard — an issue that has seen different multimillion proposals in the last few years — will be one of these goals.

Selectmen Chairman Paul Salafia said Tuesday the board had a list of 10-15 goals, and planned to whittle these to three or four annual goals during one of its next two meetings. He acknowledged that "as we go through it, the year is going away.'

"We have a lot of things on the plate at once. Unfortunately, this hasn't been as far at the top of the list as it should be," Salafia said.

"Ideally, this would have been set earlier, no question," said Selectman Alex Vispoli. "We had to get through the performance assessment

of [the town manager on] last year's goals." However, Vispoli said the selectmen also are looking at long-term goals that reach beyond this fiscal year, such as budgetary goals and construction solutions to the town's Ballardvale Fire Station and preschool building needs.

Asked what his personal top goal or two for this year would be, Salafia said, "We want to get the town yard built - a town yard solution, I should say. The building is deteriorating."

Salafia said his personal top goal would be to reduce budget costs, followed by creating this Town Yard solution.

The No. 1 goal that we as a board, with the town manager's input, [have] is a solution to the Town Yard," said Vispoli.

Selectmen this year want to set up monthly or bimonthly updates from Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, so that selectmen and the town have a better idea of the progress being made, said Salafia. He indicated this should help Andover officials to ensure all goals are 100 percent complete by the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 2013.

"There needs to be more stringent time checks - checkpoints," said Vispoli. "They should be built into the agenda so they are hard

We don't look at it as the town manager's goals for the year," Salafia said. "These are townwide goals that we all want to achieve. But some of them we know, if we incentivize the town manager to fast track [it's productive]."

As part of his current contract, Stapczynski's raise is tied to his ability to meet the goals set by selectmen.

Selectmen unanimously voted last month to grant Stapczynski a 2 percent raise and halfpercent bonus for his work toward meeting last year's four goals, lifting Stapczynski's salary to

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## 2 Thursday, October 11, 2012 THE TOWNSMAN

## **GOALS:** Items to finish by end of the fiscal year Continued from Page 1 Stapczynski fell short of the

had several disagreements over to what degree he achieved reduce employee salaries and ing to selectmen. benefits by \$225,000. As part the Spring Grove cemetery, but the helm through 2015. hired an outside company to do some of this work for \$29,000.

goal because the \$29,000 used to hire a contractor shouldn't Selectmen and Stapczynski be counted toward the "savings."

In all, Stapczynski achieved some of the goals during his 78.8 percent of all four goals, review. The main disagree- each carrying a different ment revolved around a goal to weight for the increase, accord-

Stapczynski has been town of the goal, Stapczynski elimi- manager since 1990 and his curnated one full-time worker at rent contract will keep him at

Information from reporter Jonathan Phelps was used for Several selectmen argued this story.

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## **THAI:** New restaurant to serve lunch and dinner

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It will be a second restaurant for Tomamichel. She owns One Thong Chai Bistro in Fitchburg, near Leomin66 It's a dream come true. We're here."> Thai restaurant owner Apple Tomamichel

ster. That location opened there on the weekends and restaurant. in March and Tomamichel the Fitchburg restaurant She is currently work- me to close. My menu is said it has been successful. has a liquor license. She ing with a designer for her healthy and they want that,'

Live entertainment happens has no plans to close that Andover restaurant. She Tomamichel said.

hopes to have seating for 35 and said the renovation will take about three months. The new restaurant will be open for lunch and dinner.

"My customers (in Fitchburg area) would not want

## **TOWNSMAN:** Covering Andover for 125 years

■ Continued from Page 1

moving onto which street, heralded as the "Jubilee" and who had taken ill and edition, fell on Oct. 25, 1962,

very first issue, adver- from budget matters, to tisements showcased the school activities to day-totisements showcased the school activities to day-to-lifestyle of Andover 125 day events. The following is years ago. For instance, excerpted from that paper in 1887 had 10,208 books and cir-develop a physical plant. In 1887, local businesses such as O. and, as you can see, although Chapman's Dining Rooms the hitching posts are long on Main Street, Thomas P. gone from the town center, Harriman's Horse Shoeing some of matters before the and General Blacksmithing town really don't change too on Park Street, "7 percent much. guaranteed mortgages at Banks Farmer's Loan & Trust," and Andover Bank as it appeared in an enterprise called B.B. Tuttle, Express and Jobing are the same building which first examples of the true horse housed the Andover Bank which and buggy days — with was organized in 1826. In 1865 the ample "dining" opportunibank had grown and occupied the ties as well.

Other prominently featured businesses of the day bank building is now TD Bank. included piano and furni-Abbott Provision Dealers on Main Street.

meandering through "uptown" streets and ending with a "12 o'clock dinner event."

Additionally, columns were devoted to items of special literary interest, to original manuscripts, and to news the most popular priest ever to of special interest to groups.

Unlike today's Townsman, the inside pages were was devoted to national and main sources of information about what was going on in the world for folks in Andover.

therefore would be unable and that paper described to work in the mills that day. in a series of articles, what On the front page of the was happening in 1887 -

> Banks - A photo showed the 1865. It had six hitching posts in the front of the building. It is area on the lower floor generally defined by the four windows and doorway at the lower right. That

Churches - The Rev. B.F. Bronture movers on Essex Street son was pastor of the Andover and a company called Rea & Baptist Church in 1887. "During this period, the church was busy raising money to purchase and install on organ, and to begin a For entertainment, the musical program." In January of front page heralded a "Fire-1887, the Rt. Rev. Phillips Brooks, man's Muster" proceeding D.D. consecrated the Parish of through the Elm Square, Christ Church edifice. Until 1877, all night services and work at the South Church had been carried on by candle or lamplight. In that year, three parishioners equipped for those with tickets to the the entire church with electricity. St. Augustine's was 35 years old 125 years ago and thriving under the pastor-ship of Very Rev. Maurice J. Murphy, O.S.A. who was "recalled for two generations as serve in the parish." West Parish started in 1826 by a group of South Church parishioners was considered the oldest church edifice in the community.

> fire engineers, 16 members of on to higher education." In 1887, Andover Steamer No. One; and \$2,500 was appropriated to buy 16 members of J.P. Bradlee the "Towle" land for a school site in 1887 including fixtures. The Steamer No. Two. There were 10 on Bartlet street. Schools took Memorial Hall Library was valmembers of B.F. Smith Hook and the largest single chunk of the ued at \$38,000.

> edition of the Townsman, about 3,300 feet of usable hose. At some point around this time, and another "ten-hundred feet which cannot be depended upon." Two engine houses were valued maps indicate that the street was at \$12,000 and fire apparatus was spelled like the pear — Bartlett.' valued at the same amount. Each year, town meeting voted specifi- Franklin Patch Bancroft had cally on firemen's wages, and set them at 50 cents an hour -but

culation reached 22,199. "1,083 overdue notices were sent to the good people of Andover, and fines totaling \$47.84 were collected." 'Of interest is the fact that the Andover Townsman became a popular journal, as two copies of taken from the Reading Room and not returned in 1888 the following year.

Police - Forty-nine arrests were mission spent \$2,870 — some \$371 made by Andover police in 1887, more than was appropriated — to these arrests were for assault. seven for drunkenness, six for "malicious mischief" Other arrests involved transportation or illegal sales of liquor. Chief Cheever strongly recommended that a regular officer for night patrol be hired, and that a police whatever else was needed — paystation or headquarters be established at or near the town house. Schools - Public Schools were

flourishing 125 years ago — there  $\,$  extra \$2,500 was appropriated to were many of them in the town and all were crammed. Punchard nearly 90 students in the 1886-87 year. Students had to attain an average of 60 percent or better in for 1887. each subject to be admitted. Stu-10th grade in the public schools and most ended their education least two years of Normal School noteworthy at this time that notation to "be a good instructor preparing for MIT or other tech- bring." The average pay per week nical schools, and the English was \$9 and the principal received course — for those whose stav international news — again

Fire Station - The fire departing in school might be for a shorter the Townsman was of the ment in 1887 consisted of five time, and who would not be going owned property was valued at

The 75th anniversary Ladder Co. The station claimed town's appropriation for the year. someone dropped a "t" from the

> Phillips Academy - Principal Cecil great plans to modernize the curriculum for the 312 students who

> a fire destroyed the old Mansion House originally built by Samuel Phillips Jr. which was visited by George Washington in 1789. Selectmen - The Chairman of

the Board who also acted as assessor and overseer of the that newly born newspaper were poor, received \$300; the other two members were paid \$250. Streets - Railroad Street was laid out in 1887 and the road com-

according to the report of Chief straighten out the culverts, put in George F. Cheever. Fourteen of a retaining wall and fix the street. Taxes - In 1887, Town Meeting left some of the burden of that year's expenditures for their townsmen to pay a year later. Voters approved \$78,578 for the year and they also voted to raise \$40,000 from taxes and borrow

able in 1888. Schools took the big-

gest chunk at \$11,000 and another

\$1,000 for school houses. (An

buy Towle land for a new school). Highways and bridges came Free School Administrators were in at \$8,000 sidewalks, \$1,000; setting higher standards for its removing snow \$1,000; fire department \$2,500; street lamps \$1,000. Tax income was \$40,925

Teachers - The town's annual dents at that time came from the report urged "all girls who would seek to become teachers to get at at the 10th grade level. "It is also preparation" with the following Punchard offered two courses and not enter upon the profes-- the General course for those sion simply for the money it will \$20 a week.

> a total of \$330,507 back in 1887. The Town Hall was worth \$25,000

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## Walk Oct. 14 to help area poor Bridget Galvin, event man- 13 can register for \$15 with

College in Andover.

a transitional housing facility and their families." operated by Lazarus House Ministries Inc.

two years.

Haverhill Bank

TRINITY

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Annual Hike for Hope on funday for families and indistarting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, at Merrimack viduals but even more sig-

and collect donations for the Capernaum Place helps Hike for Hope at hikeforhope. during the fun activities and families to get on their feet by org. The registration fee for barbecue by SpeechLess, "an providing housing while par- adults is \$25 with a required ensemble group from Boston ents follow a targeted work minimum pledge to raise that plays a mix of groove-oriand education plan meant to \$50, for teens 13 to 18 the ented jazz, pulsing R&B and have people supporting their registration fee is the same instrumental funk," accordfamily on their own within with minimum fundraising ing to Lazarus House. of \$25, children younger than

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expected to walk five miles in  $\,$  ager said, "It is so exciting to  $\,$  no  $\,$  minimum  $\,$  requirement. an effort to help people living see how the Hike for Hope On the day of the event you in poverty in the Lawrence all comes together after six can register starting at 11:30 area by attending the 13th months of planning to be a a.m. with opening ceremonies

The Hike is followed by a nificant is knowing that this free barbecue; along with Money raised at the Hike walk will transform the lives family-fun activities like bubwill benefit Capernaum Place, of Capernaum Place guests bles, moon bounce, balloon art, photo booth, carnival You can still register online games and face painting.

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# In Brief

## PAST & PRESENT



THEN: These homes at 93 Main St., at left, and 89 Main St., were purchased by Lincoln Giles in 1961.



NOW: Homes at 93 Main St. and 89 Main St., were purchased by Lincoln Giles in 1961. He built a shopping center around the homes and named it Olde Andover Village. Now, new work is being done to the buildings, which are being called Andover Village Square.

# Assist in replacing veterans' flags

On Sunday morning, Oct. 21, Andover veterans, cadets, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies and interested citizens will meet at 11 a.m. at Spring Grove Cemetery on Abbot Street to replace 3,600 flags on the graves of deceased Andover veterans.

The process takes about 90 minutes and affords an opportunity to see parts of Andover's history up close, according to the Andover Veterans Services office.

In case of inclement weather, the flags will be placed on graves at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28.

For more information, call the Veterans Office at 978-623-8218.

# Stand for Children endorses Finegold for re-election

Massachusetts State Sen. children vote to re-elect Sen-Second Essex and Middle- parents and schools." sex District.

his commitment as an Nov. 6, 2012.

Stand for Children Mas- advocate for education," sachusetts, an organization said Christian Price, politithat works to ensure all cal director for Stand for children, regardless of their Children Massachusetts, in background, graduate from a release. "We urge that all high school prepared for those who share our dedicaand with access to a college tion to ensuring quality edueducation, has endorsed cation for all Massachusetts Barry Finegold in his re- ator Finegold this fall. He election bid to continue rep- has proven that he is clearly resenting the people of the the best choice for students,

The Massachusetts gen-"Sen. Finegold has shown eral election will be held on

## October health clinics

ment will offer senior cen- 3 p.m. No appointment is ter clinics on Wednesdays, necessary.

The Andover health depart- Oct. 17, 24 and 31 from 2 to

For more information, call 978-623-8295.

# MV Chamber to host Congressional debate

The Merrimack Valley p.m., but the candidates are question. Chamber of Commerce will invited to arrive by 6:15 p.m.

rium, 430 Osgood

St., North Andover.

The debate will start at 7 be asked to answer each at 686-0900.

day, Oct. 17 at North Andover from the audience, drawn dates, it said in a release. High School in the audito- randomly by the town manager, are anticipated to be open to the public. For more asked. All candidates will information, call the MVCC

The MVCC has not, and host a debate for the Massa- The Chamber will develop will not, endorse any candichusetts Congressional Can-questions and will ask the dates but believes it impordidates - Congressman John audience to write questions tant to provide its members Tierney, Richard Tisei and and drop them in a basket. and the public with an oppor-Daniel Fishman - on Wednes- Two or three questions tunity to hear from the candi-

The debate is free and

## Learn about state colleges at free program on Oct. 18

Area high school stu- the Massachusetts Depart- four "Go Public" events being opportunities available at 8:30 p.m. state colleges, state univer-

dents and their parents ment of Higher Education held across the state this fall. are invited to learn about and will be held from 7 to Admissions representatives

The program will feature questions, as well. sities, and the University of a panel of students currently Massachusetts at "Go Pub- enrolled in the state's pub- mass.edu/gopublic or contact lic" on Thursday, Oct. 18, at lic higher education system Ernie Greenslade, director Haverhill High School, 137 who will share their experi- of public relations, Northern Monument St., Haverhill. ences followed by breakout Essex Community College, Free and open to the public, sessions on financial aid and 978 556-3862 or egreenslade@ the program is sponsored by career planning. It is one of necc.mass.edu.

will be available to answer

For more information, visit

## **Andover Health** Division flu clinics

The Andover Health Divi- 19 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the sion will hold its fall flu clin- Senior Center. ics for residents to receive Andover Public School their annual flu shot.

incurred; this money is websites. then used to purchase vac-

Middle School.

be held on Monday, Nov. hotline at 978-623-8347.

students in grades three The vaccination is free of through high school will charge, although providing have the opportunity to insurance information will be immunized in school. allow the health depart- The permission slips and ment to bill the insurance schedule are available on company for the costs both the school and town

Both the traditional cine for the following flu intramuscular shot and the nasal spray (FluMist) will A clinic for residents 18 be available at the clinics. years of age and older will The FluMist is indicated be held on Thursday, Nov. for medically eligible per-8 from 4 to 7 p.m. at West sons between the ages of 2 and 49.

A clinic for residents two Flu clinic updates will be years of age and older will posted to the Division's flu

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# Business

# Preserver of photos, documents earns new state grant



Milica Djordjevic, a private photographer from Belgrade, Serbia, examines antique photographs at the Northeast Document Conservation Center. Milica, along with three other women from Eastern Europe, come to Andover in 2007 to take lessons in preserving documents.

The Northeast Docu- assessments and consul-

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libraries, historical societies, years old.

treatment, digital imaging, and community service."

town clerk offices, and other State grants are awarded all Massachusetts residents collection-holding organiza- through a competitive pro- and to contribute to the ecotions, as well as private and cess. This grant "signifies nomic vitality of the state's family collectors, according that the Northeast Docu-communities. to a release from the center. ment Conservation Center The center offers book provides a high level of public industry says it has a \$4.2 biland paper conservation value through its programs lion economic impact in the

MCC has a budget of \$10 ment Conservation Center tations, and educational million, including about \$8.4 in Andover's Brickstone programs on the care and million from the state of Mas-Square has received a grant preservation of paper-based sachusetts and grants from of \$21,900 from the Massa- collections for institutions as the National Endowment for chusetts Cultural Council, a well as individuals. Visitors the Arts and other sources. from other countries often Its funds reach every com-This grant was awarded travel to Andover to learn munity in Massachusetts. through the MCC's Cultural about the latest techniques The stated mission of the Investment Portfolio Pro- to preserve documents of all MCC is to promote excelgram and it will help sup- kinds, from Babe Ruth mem- lence, education, access and port NEDCC's mission to orabilia to historical govern- diversity in the arts, humaniserve museums, archives, ment artifacts hundreds of ties and sciences in order to improve the quality of life for

The not-for-profit cultural

## BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## Lyn Evans sponsors Making Strides Walk

Walk in Boston.

This cause is very personal according to a release.

Boston," said a release.

toward the goal, on Friday, Institute regarding social Oct. 5 at the Christopher Blue security disability advocacy, Trunk Show at the Andover according to a release. store, Matt Reimer, representative for Christopher Plymouth and Norfolk Blue, donated \$5 for every County Bar Associations customer who tries the CB and the workers' compenan in-store shopping fund- the Mass Bar Association. raising day with raffles was Lipsey formerly served as planned, with a portion of the the chairman of the Masday's proceeds to be donated sachusetts Bar Association to the team goal, according Sub-Committee on Workers' to the store.

#### **Social Security** seminar by lawyer Lipsey

Bruce Lipsey, a founding You Need to Know and What and two sons. the Government Fails to Tell You" to the Parkinson Dis- Nursing education ease Support Group at the Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier Court in Andover on

ence might have.

"I am pleased to have the tleton Road, Westford. opportunity to educate people about their rights and AACN members, \$100 nonlegal resources," said Lipsey. members and includes "Very often people don't continental breakfast and hot understand the process and buffet lunch. don't realize that they can request a review and a hear- approved by the American ing about disability. "

Lipsey is a Social Security tact Hours, Category A, file disability lawyer. He gradu- number 00017996. ated with honors from Brown University with a concentra- email dianemeagher@com-

philosophy, according to a release on the seminar. Subsequently, he received his law degree from Suffolk Law School, with honors in oral Lyn Evans is supporting advocacy and brief writing. the American Cancer Soci- While at Suffolk, Lipsey was ety by sponsoring a Making named a contributing edi-Strides Against Breast Can- tor to the lawyer's resource, cer walk team to participate Proof of Cases in Massachuin the Oct. 14 Making Strides setts. Further, Lipsey clerked for Judge James Sweeney.

Lipsey limits his practice within the Lyn Evans com- to disability law only. Repremunity, as Lyn Evans herself senting injured and disabled is a breast cancer survivor individuals before the Social and a strong advocate for Security Administration and the Making Strides mission, the Department of Industrial

Accidents is his entire focus. "We not only are asking He is one of the few attorneys our friends, family, and close statewide whose practice is customers to help support limited to these areas. Lipsey with donations, but are also is a frequent guest instructor inviting anyone interested to at Massachusetts Continuing join TEAM LYN EVANS and Legal Educationon workers' walk with us that Sunday in compensation issues and was the recent keynote speaker To help raise money for the National Business

He is a member of the line. On Wednesday, Oct. 10, sation sub-committee of Compensation. He is a frequent lecturer on workers compensation issues and has appeared on WNTN as a commentator on workers' compensation.

A former Jewish Big partner of Epstein, Lipsey Brother, Lipsey lives in Sha-& Clifford, P.C. will present ron with his wife Marcie, an a seminar entitled "Social occupational therapist and Security Disability; What certified teacher of the deaf,

## program

The Merrimack Val-Thursday Oct. 11 at 1:30 p.m. ley Chapter of the Ameri-The presentation is meant can Association of Critical to provide information on Care Nurses will present understanding the disability "Trauma: At the Scene & system; the process including Beyond," a nursing educaapplication, review process tion program, on Nov. 13 and request for a hearing; from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the and any questions the audi- Westford Regency Inn & Conference Center, 219 Lit-

The cost is \$75 for MVC-

This program has been Association of Critical Care A native of Providence, R.I., Nurses (AACN) for 6.0 Con-

For more information,

## iPad raffle nets Youth Center \$1,251 donation



RE/MAX Partners participated in Andover Days, coordinated by the Downtown Association, on Sept. 15. The RE/MAX office held a raffle for someone to win an iPad, with all monies raised from the sale of raffle tickets being donated to the Andover Youth Foundation. The winner of the iPad raffle was Donna Traverso of Methuen. At an office meeting, RE/MAX Partners was able to present a check for \$1,251 to the Andover Youth Foundation. They also had their RE/MAX hot air balloon, Big MAX, on the Doherty Middle School grounds. Unfortunately, the weather did not cooperate for the RE/MAX Hot Air Balloon and they were not able to give tethered rides. However, many of the people who came to see Big MAX were impressed and excited to see a hot air balloon up close.



James A. Casazza (left), owner of Casazza Optometric Group on Central Street since 1986, has sold the practice to Ronald Watanabe.

# Watanabe buys Central Street eye practice

James A. Casazza, owner Dr. Watanabe will proof Casazza Optometric vide the same friendly and Group in Andover since professional service that 1986, has sold the practice patients have come to expect to Ronald Watanabe. Wata- over the last 36 years," said nabe has been practicing a release from the practice. alongside Casazza on the "Dr. Casazza is planning to top floor of 15 Central St. for remain on staff and will conthe last 12 years.

Dr. Ronald Watanabe and to this next phase in their Associates. The sale took careers, and to continuing to

place last week. "In his new role as owner, community."

tinue to see patients. Both The practice will be called doctors are looking forward serve the Greater Andover

# Two Andoverites part of team recognized for retirement advice

Graystone Consulting, a business of wealth-management company Morgan Stanley Smith Barney, has announced that Matt McLaughlin, Alfred Hammond and Peter Ciovacco of its Danvers Graystone Consulting office were recently recognized by PLANSPON-SOR and PLANADVISER as the Retirement Plan Adviser Team of the Year.

McLaughlin, of Greenbriar Circle, has lived in Andover in town for five.



for nine years. Hammond, of Matt McLaughlin, Al Hammond and Pete Ciovacco. McLaughlin Sunset Rock Road, has lived and Hammond are Andover residents.

"We are extremely proud sponsors and participants Graystone Consulting. "This in the financial services of their accomplishments navigate the complexities of award is truly a reflection industry, according to their as it reflects their com- the retirement landscape," of Matt, Al and Pete's suc- company.

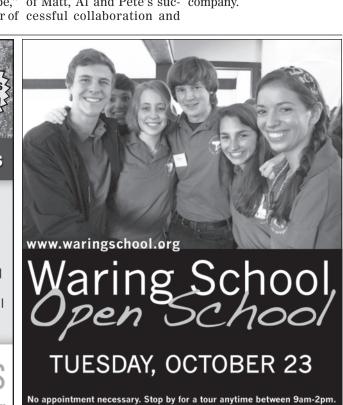
demonstrates their plan sponsor clients' passion to help improve the retirement outcomes of their plans.'

Graystone Consulting's Danvers office bills itself as providing "a full suite of services to institutional and corporate clients following a disciplined process and

strategy." McLaughlin, Hammond and Ciovacco have been employed with Morgan Stanley Smith Barney since 2009 and collectively have close to 50 years of experience







#### Special book, memorials for 2012 Veterans Day in town

The town Veterans Services Office will release its fourth "Heroes Among Us Book" this Veterans Day, at a noontime ceremony at Ballardvale Green on Andover Street.

Book IV puts the spotlight on living Andover veterans who served in World War II.

Also on Sunday, Nov. 11, the town will dedicate two memorials at Spring Grove Ceremony. The memorials are to designate the existing Veterans Burial lot, which Spring Grove."

#### Hannigan, Reds in playoffs

Andover fans have a Thanksgiving chance to see Andover High

leading the majors is throw- mugs at an online store. ing out would be basestealers. He tossed out 48.5 22 Feaster Five, one of New percent or runners, and also England's largest road races ranked third among catchers with a field of 10,000, is now in fielding percentage, com- open at feasterfive.com. mitting only four errors.

#### Michael Chiklis returns to TV in 'Vegas'

athlete of a different era, Valley Striders, according to Emmy Award-winning actor a release from the running Michael Chiklis (a former group. Andover High football captain) can be seen again on Race's 5-mile and 5K races television, too.

show "Vegas" that pre-a.m. on Thanksgiving Day miered on CBS with a mon- (Nov. 22). All three races -

Pileggi of "Goodfellas" and corner of Routes 133 and 28. "Casino" fame, and stars Dennis Quaid, Chiklis and friendly" early entry disknown for "The Matrix").

Savino, a member of the and \$20 for youths under 12. Chicago mob who is sent to The Kids Fun Run entry fee Las Vegas to straighten out the Savoy casino. It's clear he will regularly butt heads with Quaid's Ralph Lamb. a rancher and former military police officer drafted to be sherriff after the existing sheriff leaves town and then turns up dead.

#### Crystal Ballroom masquerade

The new Andover Senior Community Friends group is sponsoring the Crystal Ballroom at The Town House in Andover's Old Town Hall on Sunday, Oct. 28 from 6 to 10 pm. This particular event will be a Masquerade Ball, to coincide with the Halloween season. Costumes are optional, but there will be many dancers adorned in

## Town Talk



Andover Police Officer Benjamin Ledwell sings and plays for Dylan, Anthony, Leah and Everett, all students in The Professional Center for Child Development's Developmental Day School.

is nearing capacity and to singles and \$18 for couples, is \$5, regardless of when sign winner of both the Boston dedicate a future Veterans are available from ASCF at up occurs. Lot. The names of the monu- the Andover Senior Cenments are, respectively: the ter (978-623-8321) or the welcome New England run-"Twentieth-Century Vet- Andover Bookstore (978-475- ning legends Joan Samu- Ball in the House and \$20.

## **Feaster Five** anniversary this

for as long as the Cincinnati the 25th year for the popu-Hanigan has been a defen- in Andover by marketing sive standout at catcher, everything from T-shirts to

Registration for the Nov.

In addition to the online store, the Feaster Five website now features videos of the 5K and 5-mile courses as well as a training program for first-time runners Another Andover High provided by the Merrimack

The Feaster Five Road will begin at 8:30 a.m. and He's at the heart of a new the Kid's Fun Run at 7:45 which welcomes walkers as "Vegas" is written by well-begin near Brickstone screenwriter Nicholas Square on Main Street at the

The race offers a "family Carrie-Anne Moss (best count fee of \$30 for both the 5K and 5-mile races through Chiklis plays Vincent Oct. 28 for entrants over 12

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The Feaster Five will again Marathon.

Wednesday, Nov. 21 at the build a youth center. Merrimack Valley Y.

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erans Lot at Spring Grove" 0143). Limited tickets will be elson and Bill Rodgers at Men's a cappella group and "Veterans Memorial at available at the door for \$12 the 2012 Feaster Five Road Ball in the House will per-Race with meet and greet form in town Sunday to help opportunities at the Expo on Andover Youth Foundation

The fund-raising concert is Samuelson won gold in Oct. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at Wood the first women's Olym- Hill Middle School. Tickets The Feaster Five Road pic marathon in 1984 and can be purchase in advance graduate Ryan Hanigan play Race is commemorating remains a worldwide icon for for \$10 at the Andover Youth women athletes; Rodgers is Services house on Pearson

## Reds remain in the playoffs. lar Thanksgiving Day event an Olympian and four-time Street, or for \$15 at the door. LAKE STREET **GARDEN CENTER, LLC** 37 LAKE ST., SALEM, NH • 603-893-5858 WWW.LAKESTREET.COM • HOURS: Mon-Fri 9-6, Sat-Sun 8-5 Fall is for PLANTING TREES & SHRUBS

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than two years since I began communicating with all of you through

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Feedback that I have received from many of you is that you have enjoyed this column and have learned valuable information about home health and hospice care, as well as medical care in

In the coming months I wish to give voice to the home health care experience from our patients and clinical staff. The series, entitled "Journeys in Home Health Care" will introduce you to our home care patients: their diagnosis, medical history and living situation. You will learn about patient challenges, triumphs and struggles to live independently despite chronic illness or disability. And, you will be introduced to our highly skilled nurses, therapists and other professionals and learn about how we evaluate, treat and teach patients about their medical conditions. I hope that by providing this perspective of home health and hospice care it will assist you as you make health care decisions about your own health and that of your family and loved ones.

The first series will begin next week and run for six weeks. You will also be able to follow the series on our website blog at www.homehealthfoundation.org

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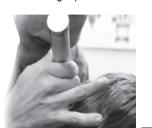
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## Two cracks at questioning candidates State-office hopefuls will be at two Andover forums

Andover residents have two opportunities in the coming weeks to ask questions of the people looking to represent them at the state level.

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The general election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 6. Eligible residents must be registered to vote by Oct. 17.

#### Service Club's forum of local candidates tomorrow, Friday

The Service Club of Andover will host a political forum on Friday, Oct. 12 at the Andover Country Club. Breakfast will be served at 7 a.m. with the forum scheduled to begin at 7:30. This event is open to the public and the breakfast is on the club. Scheduled to attend are:

■ Barbara L'Italien and Jim Lyons, candidates for the 18th Essex District;

- Sen. Barry Finegold and Paul Adams, candidates for the 2nd Essex and Middlesex Senate Seat;
- Kevin Cuff and Frank Moran, candidates for the 17th Essex District; and
- Jack Wilson, Paul Iannuccillo and Brian Corrigan, candidates for the Register of Deeds, Northern Essex County

#### League's night for candidates for state offices

state offices and ask them your questions at the League of Women Voters Andover/North Andover Candidates' Night for State Offices.

The event will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. at Andover's Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St.

■ Sen.Barry Finegold (D-Incumbent) and Rep. Paul Adams (R) are candidates for Second Essex & Middlesex State Senate seat. The winner of that race will represent all Andover precincts.

Oct. 17 is last day to register for Nov. 6 election.

■ Andover's 17th and 18th Essex State Districts changed at the beginning of the year. Kevin Cuff (U) and Frank A. Moran (D) are candidates for 17th Essex State Representative; that district now includes residents in Andover Precincts 2, 3, and 4

 $\blacksquare$  Rep. James J. Lyons Jr. (R-Incumbent) and Ms. Barbara L'Italien (D) are candidates for 18th Essex State Representative: the winner of that race will represent residents in Andover Precincts 1, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9.

■ Four candidates for Northern Essex County Register of Deeds will attend: John J. Wilson, Jr. (R), Paul Iannuccillo (D), Brian Corrigan (I), and tephen Battle (U), according to the League.

Candidates will make opening and closing statements and answer questions from voters. Citizens may submit questions in advance to VoterService-Andover@lwv-andovers.org; written questions

also will be accepted from the audience. Residents can determine their precincts and  $People\ can\ also\ meet\ the\ candidates\ for\ four\ \ districts\ by\ going\ to\ \underline{http://www.wheredoivotema.}$ com/bal/MyElectionInfo.aspx.

The League of Women Voters describes itself as "a nonpartisan, issues-oriented organization of women and men, which encourages informed and active participation in government. The League does not support or oppose any candidate or political party.'

The Oct. 17 event is free and open to the public. Additional information may be found online at lwv-

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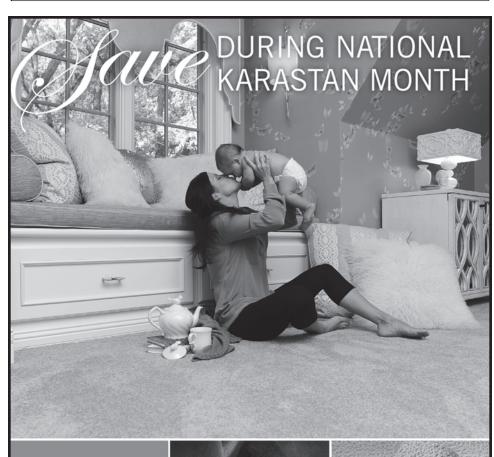


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## **EXPERTS:** Column launched to help 'your trek towards a more fit future'

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to helping Andover residents live a little healthier.

included in this week's article quently you will feel stronger size is our problem. If you conlose weight; eat less than There is no specific number this is all about you and no

- tor, Elite Personal Training Studio;
- Scott Topjian, fitness director, Latitude Sports kid who doesn't like sports, but does trying to lose weight? What is your Understand that if your goal The harder you work, the these columns can contact the
- Art McDermott, owner of Matrix Strength & Fitness;

expect to find in the column.

#### **GETTING STARTED**

ness plan and how do you stay moti- enough to be taught proper ment, and too many excuses vated to work out and make good food selections and more to make changes to the first eating choices...long term?

Stacy Gillis:  $Most\ impor-$  CALORIE COUNTING tantly you need to be ready



have a goal and a dead-Ask yourself, do I want to lose weight, feel stronger,

improve my endurance? Ask your family for their emotional support. Think about what motivates you whether it is working with a trainer, join-calorie is NOT a calorie.' ing a gym or exercising outdoors. If you like to exercise to lose weight, calories out in a group, try a class. Join a needs to exceed calories in. friend at their gym for a day Simple physics. However, the and see if the gym is for you.

motivated is by seeing your impact of a calorie of sugar. progress. Take a picture of yourself at the start of your tein intake can elevate your program and then again every metabolism, while carbohyfour weeks. Mix up your exer- drate intake can stimulate cise routine with a lot of cross fat storage. It is the release training so you're not getting of insulin that needs to be

Make healthy eating choices by being prepared. Eat every mones here is just as complex two to three hours to keep as the formula to determine up your energy level. Think daily caloric needs of an indiabout what you're going to vidual. It is simply not neceseat over the next few days and sary to do. prepare foods ahead of time. Think positively, instead of calories, not necessarily the

saying I am not going to eat calories themselves. This does their lives have to want to I would suggest meeting as a 30-minute walk will help Townsman feature, a regueat healthy foods each day. If not vital. lar fitness column devoted you have a bad eating day put that day behind you and that a restaurant that pro-The Andover fitness experts Once you eat healthy and fre- good thing. Not so. Portion ■ Stacy Gillis, certified per- your motivation to continue control follows naturally. sonal trainer/figure competi- with your journey long term!

#### **GETTING KIDS INVOLVED**

love video games and junk food?

**Scott Topjian:** Regardless of what the activity is, getting a many obstacles people face weight. ■ Jamey Lachiana, exercise child up and out and moving physiologist at Yang's Fitness. about is imperative. Applaud Here are some examples of their efforts and accomplishwhat they have to say, and the ments. After all, pretty much type of information you can anything is better than sitting and playing games.

As for the food, children old enough to choose and pre-How do you get started on a fit- pare their own foods are old of calories, lack of moveimportantly, portion control.

How can I figure out how many mentally and calories I am supposed to eat?

**Art McDermott:** The first step line in mind. here is to NOT count calories! Contrary to



what some weight management chains would like y o u believe, "a

Yes, it is true that in order impact of a calorie of protein One of the best ways to stay is quite different than the Simplistically put: Pro-

> controlled above all. The interaction of hor-

The key is the *source* of the

junk food ever again, say I will not imply that portion size is change. Until they are ready with a registered dietitian so spark a change. Maybe the

#### **GETTING OVER THE HUMP**



when trying to lose weight. Of those, I find the biggest obstacles are: over indulgence

two obstacles.

People who need to make proper healthy changes to

lose more calories by way of tion should be eating because movement. Those two meth- every body is unique. ods together are the most What do you see as the most efficient, but starting with sity is the key. If you move lit-exercise professionals interis fat loss, eating the proper more calories you burn. If you Townsman at townsman@

to make this change, they will they can evaluate your eating next step is a gym member-Here in the US, we believe always go into it half-hearted habits as well as calculate the ship and/or seeking assisand more than likely simply amount of calories you should tance from a qualified fitness work extra hard the next day. vides gigantic portions is a yo-yo the scale up and down. be consuming on a daily basis professional for guidance to There are two ways to in order to reach your goal. reach your goal. Remember, and happier and that will be trol your portion size, calorie you are currently eating and of calories the general popula- one else.

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house, something as simple subject line.

Editor's Note: Andover For excess movement, inten-trainers and other Andover How could you help an overweight common obstacles people face when one is better than neither, the little calories will be used. ested in participating in amount of calories is 60-70% don't currently move more andovertownsman.com and Jamey Lachiana: There are of whether or not you will lose than at work and around the put "Exercise column" in the

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Bancroft Elementary School kindergartner Finnegan Scully, 5, takes part in a groundbreaking ceremony for the new school.

# KIDS, OFFICIALS CELEBRATE THE OFFICIAL BANCROFT GROUNDBREAKING

State Treasurer Steven Grossman joined other state and local officials, teachers, parents and some students at a noontime ceremonial groundbreaking event for a new Bancroft Elementary School. The school's chorus sang a allegiance and the "Bancroft Song.'

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Earlier in the day, each week. student in the building

new school was approved by residents in town ended up settling with two abutters January 2011 after voters overwhelmingly in April. supported the project at Special Town Meeting the month before.

While the total cost of the building is ning of the 2014-15 school year. \$44.7 million, the state will reimburse



rendition of the pledge of Bancroft School second-graders watch construction workers during their early morning ceremony last

of that cost, lowering Andover's share to

about \$27.9 million. The new two- and three-story school is expected to hold 680

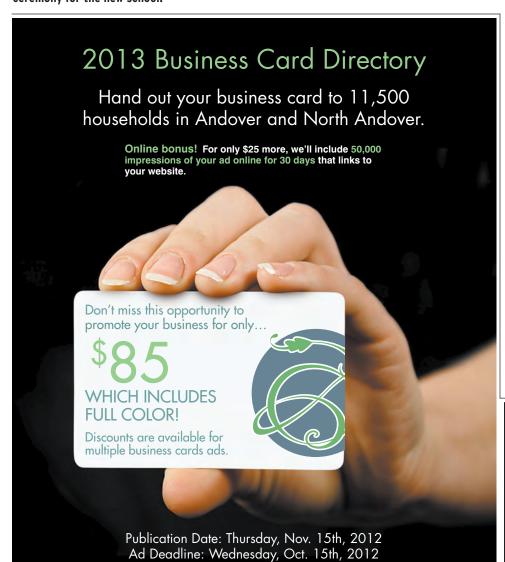
students. The building will replace the current wood-frame school built in 1969, which has welldocumented structural

problems. The project was put on

had a chance to put a shovelful of dirt into hold for most of the past year because of a container, for use as part of the project. a lawsuit over the Conservation Commis-A debt-exclusion override to pay for the sion's decision to approve the project. The

> The plan is for the new school to be ready for students to use it at the begin-

> > – Jonathan Phelps



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Bancroft School kindergartener Alex Burman struggles with a heavy load of dirt during a groundbreaking ceremony for the new school.



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Be like the bird that,

passing on her flight awhile

on boughs too slight, feels them give way beneath her,

and yet sings,

knowing that she hath wings.

Every second with you

is a gift that I will treasure

for every minute of my life! Your courage and strength

are an inspiration to us all!

Love, Your Husband, Ed

~Victor Hugo

# Education

# Police give safety lessons-and music | Live radio

performance - from Andover asked to come along. police officers last week.

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Staff

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Andover Safety Officer Matthew Hughes, who Edgerly, "How old are you.".

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Charles Edgerly came for a has the area of The Profes- Officers spoke with the 3- soft voice and musical skill," tour of the Professional Cen-sional Center for Child Devel- and 4-year-olds about always according to Ellen M. Waddill, ter for Child Development opment on his daily patrol, crossing the street with an parent and community liaion Wednesday, Oct. 3. At the and Officer Benjamin Ledwell, adult. The Developmental son. "It really was a wonder-

"The students were captivated by the crooner cop's





Instructor Maria Ravenstein teaches Allie Zhang and Joy Lamar about sewing as Katie Rasmussen cuts out a pattern.



Allie Zhang watches as Instructor Maria Ravenstein guides fabric through a



Joy Lamar, second from right, watches as Katie Rasmussen takes her measurements. Behind them, Maggie McGlynn puts some finishing touches on her vest.

## Kid's Club welcomes one-day visits

JUDY WAKEFIELD Staff Writer

As a special education assistant at South Elementary School, Lindsey Reeves's work schedule fits the schedule of her two schoolage children. But, this Andover mother is also a photographer who does that work when she and her children are not in school.

"It's hard on my daughter [Lilly, 9] who is in fourth grade... if I have photography work, my younger daughter needs something to do," said Reeves, who lives on Wolcott Avenue with her husband and daughters. Their older daughter, Charlotte, 13, attends Doherty Middle School.

Reeves has started dropping off her daughter at Kid's Club when professional photography work has to be done.

"She loves it, the staff is great and I can use Kid's Club when I need it. I am not signed up for every day," Reeves said. "I just love that.

That drop-in approach is new at Kid's Club and is a hit with some working parents, especially those who work from home. Kids get to socialize and get involved with projects, without parents having to commit to a regular schedule.

"Parents can register their children for the year - not pick a regular schedule and then give us a call if they need care on an in-service day or vacation or another day that may be needed. We only ask for advance notice so we can ensure we have appropriate staffing," said Kid's Club Director Dina Hurley. "This works for our morning and after-school programs."

The club also offers after school workshops for families who do not need after school daycare because they are home.

"However, they may want their child to take part in some activities or socialization. So, they can sign up for our workshops and take part in some of the great things we have to offer," Hurley said. Kid's Club, founded in 1991 and located at 65 Phillips St., has a goal to reach out to the whole Andover community while broadcasting its benefits.

"We have a great facility, great grounds, great staff – we want to share – and fill up our building with children and families. Ideally, we would love to have children here all the time, not just after school," Hurley said. Kid's Club now has workshops for children ages 2.5 to 5 during the earlier part of the day, and a pre-school

"We would love to someday have workshops or programs here at night and even on weekends," Hurley said. Kid's Club has been long connected to the Shawsheen Extended Day (SHED) program for Andover kindergartners. SHED started in 1984 with just 18 kindergarten-aged students at Shawsheen School. SHED Inc. is a non-profit, self-supporting corporation. Kid's Club, a program for first-through sixth-graders, opened in 1991. Needing more space in the late 1990s, SHED renovated a Phillips Academy building for its kindergarten program and built a new Kid's Club facility that opened in 1998.

# broadcast at law school

Dan Rea, host of WBZ debt and America's future. Radio's NightSide with The event is free and Dan Rea, will preside open to the public, includover "Talk The Vote," a ing MSL students and live broadcast at the Mas- faculty. sachusetts School of Law nexxt Wednesday, Oct. 17, the Old Courtroom on the from 8 to 10 p.m.

Newsradio and the AARP, Federal St. in Andover. Rea will head a panel of For more information studio audience, the most cbsboston.com/wbzvote. important issues facing the During the event, the conunemployment, mounting on Twitter at #wbzvote.

The event will be held in second floor of MSL. The Presented by WBZ 1030 school is located at 500

political experts who will or to reserve seats in the discuss, in front of a live live studio audience visit next president, including versation can be followed

#### ON CAMPUS

#### NECC students named to dean's list

William Heineman, vice president of academic affairs, Duffy joins Phi Beta Northern Essex Community Kappa Society College, has announced the appointment of students to the dean's list for the summer has been initiated into the Mu 2012 term.

must attain a grade point

page design and development; Nicole Riendeau, Gen- liberal arts GPA of a 4.0. eral Studies: nursing; and Arts: physical science option.

## Hall a first-year student at Saint Rose

Samantha Hall has enrolled College. at the College of Saint Rose in Albany, N.Y.

Hall, a graduate of Andover High School, is one of 595 students who make up the college's Class of 2016.

Timothy Duffy of Andover of Virginia Chapter of the Phi To be included, students Beta Kappa Society.

Duffy, a junior majoring in average of 3.3 or higher within finance and accounting in the the term, carry six or more Pamplin College of Business credits within the term, and at Virginia Polytechnic Instibe matriculated in a degree tute and State University, was recognized at the chapter's Andover dean's list students annual spring ceremony on include: Padikuor Akufo, busi- May 10, 2012. To be selected ness transfer; Bel Andrickson, as a junior, members must business management; David have completed at least 73 Berube, CIS: information semester hours, including 70 technology; Courtney Grant, hours of liberal arts work, General Studies: medical demonstrate a knowledge of assistant; Jose Orsini, web mathematics and a foreign language, and carry an overall

A member of Virginia Stephanie Theroux, Liberal Tech's University Honors program, Duffy has also been a dean's list student in each of his first four semesters and is the current president of the school's Honors Residential

## Running for a cause



Neal Beswick and his son Conor, 9, both of Andover, run in the 20th Trot for Special Tots race to support the Professional Center for Child Development on Sunday, Sept. 30. The PCCD had helped "children of all abilities achieve their full potential" for the past 40 years. Programs at the center include Early Intervention, Developmental Day School, Two-by-Two play groups, PCCD Preschool and private therapy.

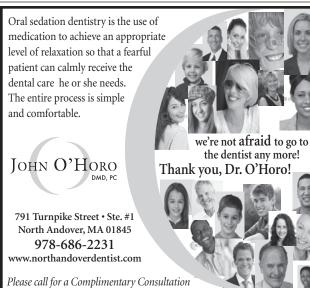
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# Alice Buck, Harold Rafton: Two lives, one mission



## By Doug Mitchell

Andover Historical Society

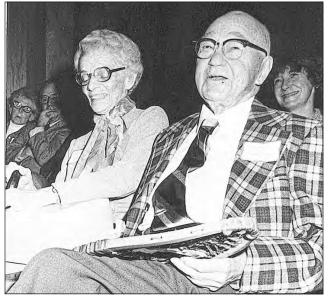
This is the second column in a two-part series.

Andover in the 1880s and 1890s was experiencing change of unprecedented proportions. A growing economic vitality and brisk business climate saw the invention of the telephone, the advent of the electric trolley that allowed travel and faster connections to nearby locations, and the change in the work environment that enabled more leisure-time activities. Social clubs and sports groups were being formed on a regular basis to meet the needs of this new opportunity for leisure entertainment.

The hustle and bustle of progress had its share of negative effects as well. What was once described as a very pleasing town to visit was soon being described as a despoiled and untidy town. The need for a local beautification effort was expressed.

The very nature of Main Street was changing with this new prosperity. The appearance of various means of transportation called for improvements in the surfaces on which people traveled. Mostly dirt and hard-packed streets were giving way to covered surfaces. The expanding need for "quality gravel" led local owners to offer to convert their forested property into a source of gravel for road building.

One particular property was known as Indian Ridge. This property's unusual geological features along with its reputed healthinvigorating qualities and its proximity to the center of tunities from both rapid



that it had a strong following in certain segments of this new leisure-seeking community. The response of this magnificent glacial formation and wooded area was immediate and

And Alice Buck was one of the earliest and most energetic townspeople to rise to the call for saving it.

lowing the end of World War II featured another stretch of economic rebuilding and budding prosperity. Andover did not appear to be enjoying all the fruits of this new energy. It was not until the mid-1950s that there was evidence of a new age of growth. Interstate highways were being built through the town, first by Interstate 93 linking Andover with Boston and the rapidly changing Route 128 technology highway. Andover was emerging as a popular town to locate one's family while still enjoying the proximity to metropolitan Boston. The prestigious Phillips Academy was another draw.

Seemingly overnight, the town was facing unprecedented growth opporthe town's population meant residential construction and

expanding rings of industrial employment zones and office parks. Large land holdings once devoted to farming were quickly coming on the market to meet the demand for the exploding residential population. Town officials were working diligently to codify zoning bylaws to meet the rapidly changing circumstances. A somewhat "sleepy academic town" was becoming a bedroom community of

choice for a greater Boston

workforce that chose to live

away from the place of their

employment. Locally there were voices being raised to participate fully in this economic development awakening. One local business executive wrote a rather impassioned plea in a letter to the newspaper editor supporting these changes. Harold Rafton read that letter and had quite a different reaction. His immediate response was to write an equally impassioned letter to that editor speaking out for preserving some of that which made the town of Andover unique and highly desirable - the green space that everyone took for granted.

Alice Buck and Harold Rafton shared a common conviction and saw this

through with uncommon passion. Each in their own time shared the conviction that a special feature of our town was worth preserving. It was only the means that differed. Buck saw Indian Ridge as a healthenabling and geologicallysignificant formation that cried out for saving from destruction. Rafton saw the "march of residential development" as a permanent loss in the open space that itself made Andover such an attractive place to

sive campaign of small fundraisers to enable the keep the issue squarely in the public eye. When town meeting failed to act to save this land, she redoubled her efforts and applied public pressure to produce the desired result.

Rafton took even sterner measures. Laws needed to be changed to permit the holding of land in perpetuity by non-profit organizations. The idea of conservation was present, but through his efforts it became a passion. Owners of land needed to be persuaded to transfer marginally-developable land and money needed to be authorized to purchase such land. The advent of the local conservation commission occurred during this period. The sheer size of land acquisition from Harold Rafton's

passion is enormous. This is the story of two townspeople who pursued their private interests and associations until such time as events stirred them to a course of action that would truly change the face of Andover forever. Many have been inspired by their actions to follow in their footsteps and continue this passion for open space preservation throughout the

The author acknowledges Juliette Haines Mofford

previous publications and presentations, bringing the stories of Buck and Rafton to new generations of Andover citizens.

## RELIGION

## St. A's Mass of Remembrance for miscarried,

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

All are welcome — espe cially mothers, fathers and families who want to honor their children and heal from the tremendous pain of their passing, according to

#### Memorial service for infants

The Beverly Hospital will conduct a special memorial Temple Emanuel to service in loving memory hold annual of infants who have passed

The non-denominational Assisted Living, located on to 2 p.m. the upper campus of Bev-Beverly.

# Obituaries

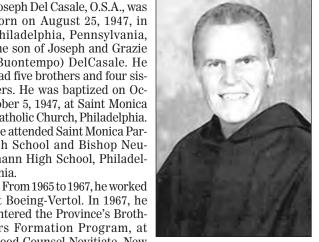
## Br. John J. DelCasale, OSA, 65

ANDOVER — Brother John Joseph Del Casale, O.S.A., was born on August 25, 1947, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, the son of Joseph and Grazie (Buontempo) DelCasale. He had five brothers and four sisters. He was baptized on October 5, 1947, at Saint Monica Catholic Church, Philadelphia. He attended Saint Monica Parish School and Bishop Neumann High School, Philadel-

at Boeing-Vertol. In 1967, he entered the Province's Brothers Formation Program, at Good Counsel Novitiate, New Hamburg, N.Y., and then at John used his talents to en-Augustinian Academy, Stat- hance the liturgical and comen Island, N.Y.. On August munity environments where 27, 1969, he was received as he served. He also ministered a novice, and after a year at to the elderly members of Good Counsel Novitiate, he Saint Augustine Parish, Anprofessed first vows on August dover,. 28, 1970. From 1970 to 1974, he lived and worked at the Holy Cross Cathedral in Bos-Augustinian Collegiate Semi- ton, John received the Chevnary, Villanova University and erus Medal in recognition of also attended classes at the his dedicated service to the university. He professed sol- People of God in the Archdioemn vows on October 13, 1974, cese of Boston. In a letter to Br. at his home parish of Saint John, Sean Cardinal O'Malley, Monica, Philadelphia, Penn- O.F.M., Cap., said: "In consylvania.

signed to Saint John of Saha-throughout the Archdiocese, gun Friary and Archbishop I have learned of your selfless in the school's business office, to advancing Christ's mis-Tolentine Parish, Bronx, N.Y., name you for this honor." in the parish's business office and assisted with liturgical individuals who have served celebrations in the church. the People of God in a distinat Saint Augustine Friary, Archdiocese, this award sums then prior, (1994-1998). He was of St. Thomas of Villanova as ince to receive approval from 20, 2012, in Bryn Mawr Hosthe Institutes of Consecrated cancer. May he rest in peace. Life and Societies of Apostolic Life to be prior of a community Christian Burial was held on Monin which there were clerics. day, October 1 at St. Thomas of From 1998 to 2000, John was Villanova Church, Villanova, Pa. on sabbatical.

Saint Augustine Parish Fri- St., Andover on Monday, October ary, Andover, Massachusetts, 22 at 7:30 p.m.. Donations in Br. where he served in the par- John's name may be made to the ish's business office, and from Augustinian Retirement Fund, PO 2002 to 2012, he served as the Box 340, Villanova, PA 19085. friary's treasurer and prior.



On November 20, 2011, in sultation with the Auxiliary Brother John was then as- Bishops and with Pastors Carroll High School, Wash- dedication and commitment ington, DC, where he worked and your many contributions (1974-1977). From 1977 to 1982, sion. We are blessed by your he served at Saint Nicholas of service and are privileged to

While this award is given to From 1982 to 1998, he served guished way in the Boston Villanova, Pa., as community up the life and ministry of treasurer, guest master and Brother John in the Province the first brother of the prov-well. John died on September the Vatican's Congregation for pital after a battle with brain

ARRANGEMENTS: A Mass of A Memorial Mass will be held at In 2000, he was assigned to St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex

## Christo Colman, 78

February 15, 1934 — October 8, 2012

ANDOVER — Mr. Christo devoted husband. Colman, a resident of Andover and beloved husband of Mar- Marion, he will be very sorely ion (Chaprales) Colman, died missed by his sister, Christine

Boston. He was 78 years old. ary 15, 1934, he was the be- Fourtzialas. loved son of the late Nicholas

Besides his beloved wife, on Monday, October 8, at Mas- Colman of Haverhill and many sachusetts General Hospital in nieces and nephews. He was also the brother of the late So-Born in Haverhill on Febru- phie Spyreas and Margareta

ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral and Aspasia (Argiriou) Col- mass will be celebrated in Sts. man. Christo was a graduate Constantine and Helen Church, 73 of Coyne Electrical School in Chandler Road, Andover, Thursday, Boston and had worked as an October 11, at 11 a.m. Relatives electronic technician for many and friends are most welcome to years. Mr. Colman was an ac- attend. Calling hours have been tive member of Sts. Constan- omitted. Burial will be in Spring tine and Helen Church in An- Grove Cemetery in Andover. Donadover. He was also a member tions in Christo's memory may be of the Ahepa Men's Group. In made to Sts. Constantine & Helen his spare time, Mr. Colman en- Church. For additional information, joyed woodworking and fish- please visit, www.burkemagliozzi. ing. Above all, he was a very com.

# **Celebrations Expo**

service will take place Andover will host the third Thymes, The Studio, Tableon Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7 annual Celebrations Expo on Sensations Event Planning, p.m. at The Herrick House Sunday, Oct. 21 from 11 a.m. Temple Emanuel, The Party

erly Hospital, 85 Herrick St., attract hundreds of families to meet with participating to the public. Those wishing to attend vendors, including A Touch are asked to call the Com- of Class DJ's, Bates Enter- at 7 Haggetts Pond Road, munity Relations Depart- tainment, Big Balloon Bash, Andover. ment at 978-283-4000, ext. Blueberry Photography, Cre-Catering, Fun Flips, Ivy's 978-470-1356.

Invitations, Lauren Loomis Events, Party Excitement, Perfect Parties, Photography by Linda, Pierre Chiha Pho-Temple Emanuel of tography, Sandrino's Best of Connection and the Wynd-The event is expected to ham Boston Andover Hotel.

The expo is free and open

Temple Emanuel is located

For more information, visit ative Celebrations, David's templeemanuel.net or call

## **■ SUPPORT GROUPS**

## Lyme disease

group, offering information and support, second Tuesday of every month, 7 to 9 p.m., Heritage at Danvers, 9 Summer St., Danvers; Kay Lyon 978-468-6336; lymesite.

## Mental health

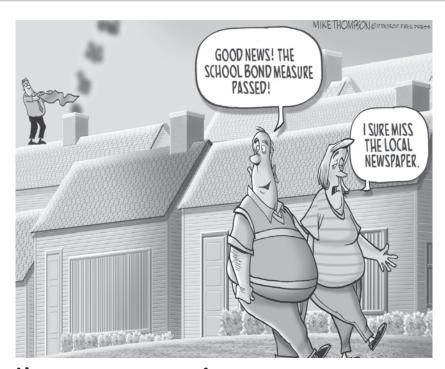
National Alliance on Men- Multiple sclerosis tal Illness, Greater Law-

Lyme disease support Andover, 978-475-0875.

## Controlling emotions

Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Church, 57 Peters St., North Contact Judy, wakefam4@ comcast.net. There are also three other support groups for multiple sclerosis in the Emotions Anonymous area: Dracut — TW'S Pub, support group meetings: 10 a.m., second Wednesday Saturday, 10 a.m., First of month, call Lori at 978-Congregational Church, 25 441-0515 or Carolyn at 978-Woburn St., Reading. Call 459-7531, Atkinson, N.H., at Atkinson Community Center, 10 a.m., third Wednesday of month, call Helen at 603-382-New multiple sclerosis 1222; and Methuen at Nevrence, meets every third support group is form- ins Nursing Facility, 10 a.m., Thursday of the month, 7 to 9 ing in Andover. Date, time, fourth Monday of month, call



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you sad. Find a listing for a community event.

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Harold Rafton, with wife Helen, at Andover Town Meeting. to the potential destruction

The ten-year period fol-

Buck mounted an aggres-

purchase of the land and to

and Susan Lenoe for their

# stillborn children

A Mass of Remembrance

St., Andover. organizers.

p.m., First United Methodist location to be announced. Marcia at 978-474-0075.

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#### THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, October 11, 2012 11

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# Opinion

# Thanks, Andover, for 125 years and counting

The first Andover Townsman was published on Oct. 14, 1887. It was tabloid size and six pages long. Many predicted the paper would not last.

But it did last, and in 1906 the Townsman moved to a prominent location in the heart of the downtown, at the corner of Main and Chestnut streets. One can still see the words "Andover Press" across the top of that building. The Townsman offices have moved several more times over the years. Since 1991, the business has been at 33 Chestnut St., across from the Park. Those who predicted the hyper-local paper's demise underestimated the desire of people to know about their community, and feel a part of it.

With the Townsman approaching its 125 "birthday," Andover resident Susan McKelliget, a local history buff who tirelessly compiles our All Those Years Ago feature, pulled together a wealth of information about what it was like to live in Andover 125 years ago. Much of this information was published on the 75th anniversary of the Townsman's founding. We thought residents might enjoy a look at life back in 1887, and they can find this story on page 1. The town has changed in many ways over the years.

Of course, the Townsman has changed, too. It is a much larger paper now in both number of pages, and page size. It is available electronically. In recent years, the Townsman has collected many national, regional and company-wide awards for its work. It was CNHI Newspaper of the Year for 2011 and 2009, and one of at most two Distinguished Newspapers in New England for 2010 and 2008, as selected for that honor by the New England Newspaper & Press Association.

But the most important recognition always has come from the response of readers. In a 1912 editorial, then Publisher John Cole, stated: "The Townsman is now an established institution in Andover. It aims to serve the public as a public servant."

The paper will celebrate its 125th anniversary in a few days. Our staff continues to work hard, strives to be a "public servant" of sorts, to fill a needed role in the community. That should never change.

Thank you for reading us, Andover.

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Democracy, voting and election 101

Editor, Townsman: Voting in a democracy is not, in and of itself, a very difficult feat. The difficult part of a democracy is to keep it.

Inherent in a democracy is the right and privilege of citizens to vote. We, as Americans, got that right at the cost of many hundreds of lives over 200 years ago. In its preservation, this country has spent the lives of many thousands of it men and women preserving the privilege to live under the sort of government selected by those original patriots. They selected a democratic republic. Remember the phrase: "of and for the people."

We are very soon to be asked to exercise that basic right of citizens; on Nov. 6 we will vote to see who we will employ to lead the nation for the next four years. It is to be, in my humble opinion, the most important and perhaps, the most life-changing election of my lifetime. I am scared!

We have witnessed in the last four years under the auspices of an unknown, an untried politician of undetermined background, a "rookie." It was comfortable and politically right to vote for him; we gambled and we lost. We are witness to an unsubtle shifting of governmental power to the center. We see distain for our country's history, our flag, our veterans, our Constitution and our very way of life. We have seen the creation and institution of unelected czars into our

We are, or have been, a Christian country led and governed by elected leaders based on our own Constitution, Bill of Rights and general Christian principles. We have tried to vet our leaders to see that their moral compasses were much in line with our own. I see us deviating from that desired course. I see an administration intent on centralizing control rather than leaving it to the states and individuals to make their own decisions. I see a government attempted "stimulus" and central control of our health — one did not work and the other, I think, will fail too. I see monumental debt, piling up at a staggering rate; a debt that will be passed along to my grandchildren unaddressed and unable to be addressed. Mark Steyn suggested we "are looting the future to bribe the present." Does that make any sense to you?

Ask yourself about promises of 2008, "Hope and Change." How is that "Hope and Change" thing doing for you and your family? We have tripled the national debt and still increasing at one trillion a year, no improvement in real unemployment numbers and developing increasingly socialistic entitlement mentality. This is certainly not at all what our forefathers envisioned — not what I envisioned!

November 6, 2012 — hopefully not another date to live in infamy! Read, consider, vote — you may only get this one chance to preserve our republic, the United States of America. God bless her!

**Calvin Perry** 25 Timothy Drive

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## NEIGHBORS HELPING OUT



Volunteers from Union Studio Yoga took advantage of the Columbus Day holiday to sort 286 pounds of food they collected for Neighbors in Need, a food pantry that serves the greater Lawrence area. Their collection warehouse is located at 18 Dundee Park in Andover.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### **Cultural Council** seeking proposals

Editor, Townsman:

On behalf of the Andover Cultural Council, we would like to thank state Sen. Barry Finegold for his words of support ("State supports Andover culture, arts programs,"Townsman, Oct. 4). We have a wealth of talented and deserving individuals and organizations in Andover, and the money we receive through the Massachusetts Cultural Council enables us to support a variety of programs that benefit our community. Last year, for example, we awarded 15 grants totaling \$4,000 for on in the Townsman.

15 application deadline is interest at the forefront. rapidly approaching. While

nizations; and proposals in the state legislature. Fine- cards are not accepted? from groups or individuals gold has earned my support ously applied. We encour- urge you to vote for him on age prospective applicants to Nov. 6. contact us with any last minute questions at ACC01810@ gmail.com. Complete guidelines and application forms are available online at mass-culture.org.

We look forward to reading gets the job done some wonderful and innovative proposals. The decisions **Editor, Townsman:** are frequently difficult to make, and we wish that we ator is his responsiveness to could support every deserv- local issues. ing request we receive.

**Andover Cultural Council** 

#### Finegold reaches across the aisle

Editor, Townsman:

As a resident of Andover, I has used while fighting for ever. our community. He grew up His office is responsive to the needs of constituents, and he gold consistently delivers that provide abortions. and his staff are accessible for Andover. He works hard Finegold has proven him-

## **LETTERS POLICY**

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From the Gaslight Era" per- unemployment insurance Owner's Expense." formance recently reported rate, saving small businesses

to serving as broad a seg- Andover received our fair occupy the building. ment of the community as share of state funding, and To that end, this year we received the largest alloca-

## State Sen. Finegold

The true test of a state sen-

In my years in town gov- Editor, Townsman: We promise, however, that ernment I have called upon hardest to foster the very during his term as state encountered before Roe v. can Legion Post 8. best of the arts here in town. senator. Senator Finegold Wade, I am a passionate sup-4 Warwick Circle insurance reform legisla- choose. **Leslie Seaton Malis** tion that meant meaningful have seen the hard work and Finegold was able to help among them. common sense approach that Andover get the largest allo-

here and has been a relent- pushed for and achieved Lyons. The legislation, House less advocate for our commu-increased levels of unre-Bill 2239, consists of one sen-above and to all of the comnity for the 17 years he has stricted government aid for tence. It would repeal our munity participants—everyserved the town of Andover. Andover for this fiscal year. state law creating a 35-foot one made Andover proud on

residents thrive.

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is responsive to Andover, candidate. He has earned tors have not been prevented he gets the job done.

Member, Board of Selectmen

#### We, too, were turned off by Park Street tow

Editor, Townsman:

lot in front of Salvatore's restaurant at 34 Park St.

certs, films, poetry reading, the aisle on important issues. reads as follows: "Park best interest of women. children's education, and This year, he led a bipartisan Street Shops, Authorized events for our senior citizens effort with Republican Sen. Parking Only, Unauthorized like the John Root "Music Bruce Tarr to freeze the Cars Will Be Towed Away At

over \$200 per employee. He explain it, except that we We are eagerly gearing understands that a good were shopping at shops on up for the forthcoming 2013 idea is a good idea, regard- Park Street. Another sign Editor, Townsman: grant cycle, and would like to less of who proposed it, and reads: "Customer Parking Andover Day 2012 was

that may not have previ- as our state senator, and I vatore's when they open for to make this event possible. business. However, there will this way.

## create danger at abortion clincs

Additionally, Finegold by State Representative Jim Street. In my estimation, Fine-safety zone around facilities its day.

This modest "buffer zone" and a constant presence in to see that the town and its protects women and staff from protesters who exces-If you value a representa- sively harass patients and

Unfortunately, experience Senator Finegold is your has shown that when protesmy vote on Nov. 6 because from encroaching on access to these clinics, both patients Paul J. Salafia and employees have been **283 South Main St.** subject to physical attacks.

> Retaining the 35-foot buffer zone does not muzzle protesters; but eliminating it creates the real possibility that Massachusetts women will be subject to potentially dangerous confrontations. It is alarming that Jim

My wife and I understand Lyons has made this bill a exactly how Sharon N. Fisher priority. That such legislafeels, because we too had our tion could attract any supcar towed from the parking port in Massachusetts is a wake-up call.

Lyons is the current repre-We would like to point out sentative of my district, but programs that included con- Beacon Hill, working across that a sign at the lot entrance he does not represent the

Rebecca Backman **Pomeroy Road** 

#### That would seem to Many made Andover Day a success

remind readers that the Oct. he always has Andover's best Only For: Lillian Montalto, a tremendous success for The Rugged Bear, Salon businesses, citizens, and As our state senator, Fine- Marc Harris, All Violators the town of Andover itself, the funds available may be gold gets the job done. He Will Be Towed," although bringing together over limited, we are committed fought to ensure that we in two of those shops no longer 10,000 people to our downtown. Although the event is We spoke to two Elm Street organized by the Andover as a result, this year we Auto tow-truck operators, Business Center Association, who were courteous, insofar which is comprised of busiare particularly seeking tion of education funding in as it was possible to be courness and community leaders, strong proposals that reflect the town's history. We ben-teous while holding our car the event committee would the growing diversity of efit from his hard work and hostage and demanding pay- like to personally and pub-Andover; collaborations need his independent vote ment in cash. Why do you licly thank all participating between community orga- to continue to be our voice suppose checks and credits community, business and the town of Andover depart-We wish all the best to Salments that also stepped up

> The town manager, selectbe no need to save us a park-men and over six departing space, or a table. It would ments coordinated support be too uncomfortable to dine and efforts; the police chief there after being handled and his force were on scene from beginning to end; the Tony Bielecki and Rose Redmond Andover Recycling Commit-Marion Avenue tee coordinated the trash and recycling efforts with an amazing public works staff Rep. Lyons' bill could keeping the streets clean during and after the event.

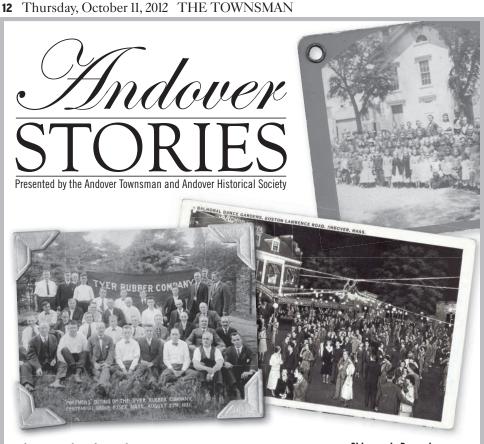
As well, former Selectman Ted Teichert coordinated with the Veterans' Office to Remembering the dan- celebrate our veterans and we'll continue to work our Barry Finegold several times gers and difficulties women honor the Andover Ameri-

Ron Carpenito, as a sup-Judith Farzan supported municipal health porter of a woman's right to porting sponsor and as emcee did a terrific job in I don't favor abortions; acknowledging our spon-30 Kirkland Drive savings for taxpayers in I simply acknowledge the sors and participating busi-Co-Chairs, Andover. He strongly sup- reality that abortions will be nesses (Lawrence General ported the bill's passage in performed, and believe the Hospital, Eastern Bank, the Senate and the result procedure should be as safe Enterprise Bank, IM Verizon was, Andover saved over as possible for every poten- Wireless, Samel Insurance, \$1,000,000 in insurance pre-tial patient. A woman's right Quiet Pleasures Jewelry, miums. I feel that Andover to choose a safe abortion Reading Co-op Bank. Free doesn't often get its fair is threatened in too many Christian Church Men's share of local aid from the states, but I had thought Group members were up state. In response, I feel that Massachusetts was not at 5 a.m. for set up, as well as the Andover Historical The attacks have begun Society who supported this State Sen. Barry Finegold cation of education money here in the guise of very dis- day with an expanded Farmturbing legislation supported ers' Market on South Main

> From those mentioned Peter J. Caruso

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From left, Faith Lutheran Church members Chris Dalke, Megan Jette, Emily Steinberg, Tarja Nelsen, Carolyn Vanasse, Angela McGrath, and Becca Mini and Emily Felter, both of Andover, pose in New Orleans. Youth Director Tom Schauer is in the background.

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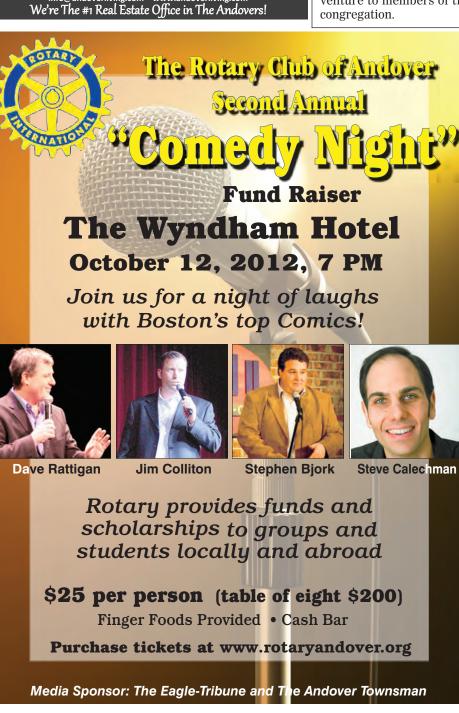
Eight high school stu-returned from the 2012 Evan-leadership event, which justice.

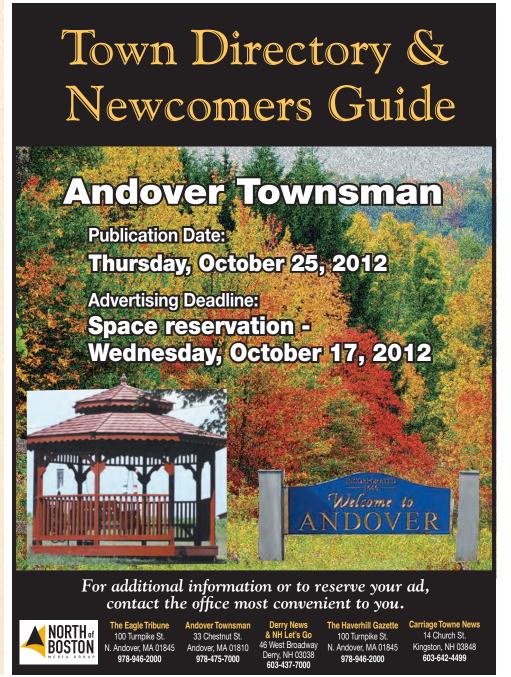
Highlights of the teens'

fellow Lutheran youth, and

an inspirational speech by Liberian activist Leymah Gbowee, winner of the 2011 Nobel peace prize. The students also toured New Orleans and some of the areas hardest hit by Hurricane Katrina.

The teens raised money for the trip with a bake sale and yard sale, and by selling "shares" in the venture to members of the congregation.





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# Arts & Entertainment

# Events Calendar

COMPILED BY JUDY WAKEFIELD THURSDAY, OCT. 11

CASTLE OF FEAR, open Friday, Saturday, Sunday nights through Oct. 28, \$18, \$10/ kids age 12 & under. Special: \$40 for 2 adults & 2 kids under 12. Not recommended for children under 8. Event features a haunted Maze of Mystery and the expanded Haunted Castle; winnekin-

nicastle.com. KEROUAC FESTIVAL, through Oct. 14, Merrimack Repertory Theatre and UMass Lowell host a series of special events during the run of "Beat Generation" and the Jack Kerouac Literary Festival.

LIVE THEATER, a contemporary MacBeth, Merrimack College's Rogers Center for the Arts, through Oct. 13. Set in the current day. presented in the original language; cast of students, alumni, and associate actors for Merrimack Theatre; 8 p.m., \$15; merrimack.edu/ rogers, Marie DeMarco, 978-837-5190. Demarcom@ merrimack.edu.

NEW EXHIBIT. "A Collaborative Cabinet of Curiosities," a mixed media art exhibit with artwork created by Maxine Farkas and Liv Stanislas, through Oct. 28, Western Avenue Studios, Lowell.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

ROTARY COMEDY NIGHT, several of Boston's best comedians, Wyndham Andover Hotel, 124 Old River Road, 7 p.m., \$25 per ticket available at rotaryandover.org.

FREE LIVE MUSIC, open to the public, Cochran Chapel, 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."

ART FESTIVAL, Tewksbury Community of Artists, 7:30 to 9 p.m., also Oct. 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., John Wynn Middle School, 1 Griffin Way (off Victor Drive & Rt.

#### 38), Tewksbury, free. **SATURDAY, OCT. 13**

AVIS WALK, noted expert. Walter Kitteridge, from the Harvard University Herbaria, is leading a walk on AVIS' Taft Reservation, 10 a.m. to noon. The rain date is Oct. 14. Parking is on Sagamore Drive off Wildwood Road, near the intersecton with Route 125; John Hess,

hess.john@att.net. POINT SHORE HOUSE TOUR, Amesbury, benefits the Union Congregational Church Restoration Alliance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with free shuttle vans. To purchase tickets that day, go to either the church or Lowell's Boat Shop, \$25. Rain or shine. Box lunches will be available for sale; PointShoreHouseTour.com.

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

U.S. MARINE BAND FREE PER-FORMANCE, Collins Center for Performing Arts at Andover High School, 80 Shawsheen Road, 3 p.m.; get tickets in advance, available at Andover Veterans Services Office in Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., or at the senior center, 30 Whittier Court.

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# Banners draw attention to Innu community

Most everyone who has driven down Route 28 this week, past the Phillips Academy campus has notice the huge banners hanging on some of its high profile buildings. On Saturday, people have a chance to learn more about them.

The Addison Gallery of American Art, located on the campus of Phillips Academy, is in the midst of a week of special events and programs relating to the current exhibition "Pekupatikut Innuat Akunikana / Pictures Woke the People Up: An Innu Project with Wendy Ewald and Eric Gottesman." This exhibition and artists' residency explores the representation of the Innu people of Labrador and the cultural, economic, social, and environmental challenges they have faced in the 1960s, according to the Addison Gallery

As part of the project, a



since their forced settlement Large banners - 10 in all - are being displayed on the Phillips Academy campus as part of an exhibition.

series of 10 banners based on including two that are visible corner of Phillips Street. This have been visiting the private lips Academy's Class of 1994. Phillips Academy campus, Museum of Archaeology at the artists Ewald and Gottesman, evening programs, including

images in the exhibition has from Route 28, on the Addison week, five members of the school to meet with classes been installed throughout the and on the Robert S. Peabody Innu community, along with and participate in a series of

The weeklong residency will culminate in a public reception at the Addison on Saturday, Oct. 13, from 3 to 5 p.m., which allows everyone in town who is interested to meet the artists and members of the Innu community from Labrador and to tour the campus to see the banners. The reception is free and open to the public.

This project has its roots in a 1969 voyage that Wendy Ewald, who graduated from Abbot Academy that same year and was just 18 at the time, made to Sheshatshiu, Labrador, according to the gallery. Ewald traveled to Labrador "to work with children in the Innu community to create a photographic document of their experiences as they adapted to life on a reserve, having been forcibly settled several years earlier." In 2007, Ewald returned to Labrador with fellow photographer Eric Gottesman, a member of Phil-

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The Shawsheen River Watershed Association sponsored a public canoe and kayak paddle on Fosters Pond in Andover last Saturday. Amy Sardella of Methuen and her daughter Brooke, 15, kayak across the scenic pond.

# Autumi outing

better day for its public canoe shoreline. and kayak paddle on Fosters Pond last Saturday, Oct. 6.

others enjoyed morning Saturday, Nov. 3.

The Shawsheen River excusions, taking in the Watershed Association beauty of the pond and the couldn't have picked a much changing foliage along its

> Weather permitting, the group expects to hold



Rose Redmond and her son, Max Bielecki, 10, of Andover get some help launching their canoe from Bob Marsh, SRWA board member.



Andover residents and another fall public paddle on Tony Bielecki of Andover and his son Sergey, 6, start their adventure trip.



**SRWA** board member **Bob Rauseo** looks out at the scenic **Fosters** 

## 'Wonka': Life lessons with a candy coating

Director Charles Gracy is School, 80 Shawsheen Road.

"This family-friendly musical is appropriate for all ages. It will bring the magic of the book back to the adult who read it as

Courtesy photo by Kelly Swieck Pictured with Methuen's Tim Sipsey (second from right) who will play Willy Wonka, are local performers who will be in the ACT Andover production of "Willy Wonka" later this month, at the **Collins Center.** 

getting ready for his theater follows enigmatic candy manu-cal chocolate world and quickly ers from all over the Merrimack Tom Pantally; Imani Physic; actandover.com and cost \$20 or company's upcoming pro- facturer Willy Wonka as he realize they have to follow his duction of Roald Dahl's Willy stages a contest by hiding five rules. Wonka, to run on Oct. 26, 27 and golden tickets in five of his

candy. The children and their to an ACT Andover release. Roald Dahl's 'Willy Wonka' parents enter Wonka's magi-

28 at the Collins Center for the scrumptious candy bars around to great songs that are not only Performing Arts, Andover High the world. Whoever the lucky entertaining to watch, but

ACT Andover is telling a child, and introduce the won-finders are, will win a free tour contain valuable life lessons, Drew; Ryan Gillmore; Emma people, "Come with me, and der of the world of Willy Wonka of the secretive Wonka factory, delivered by the mysterious Harris; Sue Hawes; Andrew local events, ACT Andover you'll be, in a world of pure to a young child," according to as well as a lifetime supply of Oompa Loompas," according and Lisa Jones; Theo and Nick gave out its own Golden Tickets

"The audience will be treated Beth Kennedy, choreographer. Farrah Sousa.

Performers from Andover

Dennehey; Ryan Doyle; Rachel Willy Wonka. Kalantzakos; Julia and Katha- for these shows. For everyone "This show features perform- rine Leland; Michael Long; else, tickets are now on sale at Valley area including almost 30 Chris Preller; Andrew Regan; \$25, depending on seating. from Andover," according to Valerie Rhodes; Zoe Saum and

include: Tom Aylward; Maddy by Patrick Creedon of Burling- a final show on Sunday, Oct. 28 Blanchette; Leila Boudries, ton and Michael Saracco of at 6 p.m.

Jillian Boyer; John, Taylor, Melrose. Tim Sipsey, a lifetime Elizabeth and Julie Day; Kelsea resident of Methuen, stars as

At Andover Day and other

Pond.

Show times are Thursday,

Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Oct. The role of Charlie is shared 27 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and





#### 14 Thursday, October 11, 2012 THE TOWNSMAN

## Documentary provides witty insight

tures of goodwill. No, this Screening Room. populous city in central movies. China.

**CLUES ACROSS** 1. European Common Market

12. Sao \_\_\_, city in Brazil 14. Longest division of

16. Small terrestrial viper

17. Coming after all others

18. Penetrate with a sharp fork

23. Cave-dwelling salamander

24. Any thick messy substance

geological time \_ Alto, California city

22. Chinese frying pan

26. About the moon

30. Jet cabin requirement

**CLUES DOWN** 1. Electronic data processing

2. Man or boy (Br.)

7. Legumes

9. Explosive

3. W. African nation

35. Prince Hirobumi, 1841-

36. An easy return in a high arc

4. Fault's incline from vertical

6. City founded by Xenophanes

5. Method of birth control

8. Beckham's spice girl

12. Greenbay teammate

14. School graduates

21. Make indistinct

25. Washing sponge

19. Lively, merry play

11. 1936 Nobel winner Otto

13. Brass that looks like gold

associated with floods

28. Impounds for lack of payment

27. Old name for nitrogen

29. Radiotelegraphic signal

7. Parts per thousand (abbr.)

4. Poetic go quickly

10. Pigeon pea

20. Still-hunt

29. AKA Tao

The candidates indulge in for free tonight, Thursday, "fascinating glance at the film series say, in a release low blows and spin, charac- Oct. 11, at 7 p.m.as part complexities of modern Chi- that "this film will stay with ter assassination and ges- of the BoomerVenture nese society."

election campaign, but a and other movies are typi- talent show that was held on Nov. 6." third-grade class election cally shown at 7 p.m. at the to help the "voters" decide. for the position of class Andover Senior Center, 30 Along the way, there are monitor at an elementary Whittier Court. Optional smear campaigns and back- the following Thursday, school in Wuhan, the most discussions follow the room dealings galore. The the Screening Room will

Solution in Classified Section

38. L. Comfort's illuminator

45. Minute tunicate genus

50. Equestrian animals

56. Head of the RCC

59. Scientific workplace

62. Hypothetical original

63. Hit with the open hand

65. Winged goddess of the

64. Political action committee

53. Acress Tomei

substances

57. Twines

61. Minerals

dawn 66. W. states time zone

31. MN 55731 32. Sun in spanish

42. Mire

47. Filths

50. Israeli dance

51. Oil cartel

system

60. Seaport (abbr.)

56. Soda

33. Helps little firms 34. Cease living

39. Flames up
40. Egyptian sacred bull

43. Bring two objects together

52. A particular instance of selling

53. Microelectromechanical

55. Goat & camel hair fabrics

58. A firm's operational head

46. Green regions of desert 48. Direct a weapon 49. \_\_\_ de Janeiro

37. Italian commune

44. Foot digit

is not our nation's current "Please Vote for Me" debates, speeches, even a way after you cast your vote

one-child policy and the charge. democratic electoral

Organizers of Andover's organizers.

you and cause you to assess The movie captures the anew the role of democracy

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COMING UP: On Oct. 18, children's parents get heav- show "A Separation," the "Please Vote for Me" ily involved and use their recent Academy Award win-The scenes are part of was made in 2007, and positions to influence the ner for Best Foreign Lanthe award-winning docu- A.O. Scott of the New York results. Filmmaker Weijun guage Film. This movie will mentary, "Please Vote for Times has written that the Chen "has crafted a witty, begin at 6:30 p.m. due to its Me," which will be shown documentary that offers a engaging macro-lens view length. All residents are of human nature, China's invited to come watch for no

> "The movie, set in Iran, process as the ultimate tells a compelling, morally exercise in marketing," complex and consistently according to an excerpt involving story about the from Sheri Linden's review dissolution of a marriage," in the Hollywood Reporter. according to movie-series

## **CALENDAR**

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1-2 p.m. at Cochran Chapel 1940s and '50s. day student at Phillips.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 16** 

Andover's Middle and High School Choirs.

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**POET LAUREATE VISITS, Tom** Sexton, professor emeritus of English at the University BALL IN THE HOUSE, a cap- of Alaska and former poet pella group to perform fund- laureate of Alaska, hosts raiser for youth center, Wood poetry reading, Northern Hill Middle School, 6:30 Essex Community Colp.m. Tickets at door are \$15. lege's Haverhill Campus, SCHOOL VISITS, area eighth Lecture Room A, Spurk graders and high school stu- Hall, free, noon to 1 p.m. A dents interested in attending 1966 graduate of Northern Phillips Academy beginning Essex Community College in fall 2013 are invited to and a Lowell native, Sexton spend the afternoon on the will read from his books Andover campus, beginning "Bridge Street at Dusk" and at noon. Parents are invited "A Clock with No Hands", to accompany them for an both of which feature poems informational session from about Lowell during the

includes discussions of appli- Andover Garden Club prescation process and life as a ents "Compost: The Sweet Smell of Success" with Julie McIntosh Shapiro of the Harvard University Herbaria, 7 LIVE MUSIC, Fall Gala Pre-p.m., St. Michael's Church view Concert 7 p.m., J. Ever- Parish Hall, 196 Main St., ett Collins Center, featuring North Andover. Free, public.



Banners on the Addison Gallery, the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology and other campus buildings draw attention to a project on the Phillips Academy campus, created by members of the Innu community from Labrador.

## INNU: Project, exhibit will introduce Innu culture

■ Continued from Page 13 Innu high school students to footage by documentary effects of the shift from the

on her earlier visit.

1969 photographs, sparked the 1969 and 2007 photographs community — 'Pekupatikut indigenous peoples to the art conversations among com- and installed them throughout Innuat Akunikana' explores of storytelling and the rights munity members about what their community," according to the representation of the Innu to cultural property." the pictures meant and what an Addison Gallery release. over time as well as docu- The Addison Gallery of

graphic project with three liam Duncan Strong, archival unsettling and transforming day 1 to 5 p.m.

create an updated portrait filmmakers such as Richard Innu's traditional nomadic They reconnected with many of the community originally Leacock, 1969 photographs lifestyle to a sedentary one of the children - now adults - depicted in the 1969 pho- by Ewald and her Innu stu- and offers the opportunity for with whom Ewald had worked tographs. Later, the artists dents, and contemporary interdisciplinary community worked with the entire com- photographs, video, writings, dialogues through the explo-"This reunion, along with munity to create a series of and banners by Ewald, Got- ration of themes ranging from a public exhibition of the large-scale banners based on tesman, and the Sheshatshiu the impact of the settlement of

had happened since they were "Comprised of approxi- ment Ewald and Gottesman's American Art, off Chapel mately 100 objects—includ- efforts to use photography Avenue and visible from Main For the next few years, ing historic photographs by and video to revitalize Innu Street, is open to the public Ewald and Gottesman explorer William Brooks culture," said the Addison. from Tuesday through Saturembarked on a new photo- Cabot and anthropologist Wil- "The material explores the day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sun-

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## Original 'Man of Steel' inspires upcoming local art show



Lowell area sculptor Patrick Pierce and action abstract expressionist David Leblanc have combined on a new show opening this week, "Men of Steel." Shown here is a sculpture by Pierce that is part of the show.



Shown here is a colorful Superman painting by Leblanc that is part of the Lowell show.

Amesbury have joined the studio on Oct. 18.

ist David Leblanc of 9:30 p.m. Meet the artists at doing the show for three

Two artists, three Thurs- forces for the colorful "It's kind of a pop-up different." days. That's how Low- show, "Men of Steel." The show but I've had my studio Pierce said his strong and ell-based sculptor show is at Patrick Pierce for 10 years," Pierce said. sophisticated steel sculp-Patrick Pierce is pitching Studios, 57 Market St., "I've been watching David tures collide with Leblanc's Lowell, on three consecu- for awhile, his work is bold and playful paintings Pierce and action tive Thursdays, Oct.18 and really good. I just thought inspired by the famed Man abstract expression- 25 and Nov. 1., from 6:30 to combining our work and of Steel comic book. nights was something

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# Fenced in by Eagle Scout

By Judy Wakefield Staff Writer

Just a week after dedicating the new addition, an attractive white picket fence has been built at Faith Lutheran Church on South Main Street.

It was the Eagle Scout project of Scott Kaluzny, 17, of Andover, son of Cate and Mark Kaluzny, church members.

"It's 160 feet long and 42 people helped me," said Kaluzny, a senior at Andover High School. "And it's finished."

A longtime Scout in town, he simply heard about the project at the church, where he has been going for the past 10 years or so. Last Saturday, Oct. 6, he arrived at the church around 6 a.m. His team arrived around 8.

"We worked until 6 p.m," 225 hours of manpower."

Kaluzny is a member of Andover Troop #76 and project for the Kaluzny famthe scout master is Donald ily. Scott's older brother, Milligan.

The fence defines the Scout. boundary between the wetfence is 3.5 feet high.

after meeting with church diction, was in 2009. facilities manager, Doug project.

It's a second Eagle Scout the church council.



Andover High senior Scott Kaluzny of Scout Troop 76 of the Balardvale United Church, coordinated the construction of a backyard fence for the Faith Lutheran Church on South he said. "I figure it was about Main Street to earn his Eagle Scout badge. With the help of Boy Scouts from Troops 76 and 77, and a half-dozen dads, the 160-foot fence was completed in one day.

Michael, is also an Eagle

His project was coordilands and the usable church nated through the Andover lawn and yard, to the rear Senior Center and it involved of the church property. The making sure seniors in town white post-and-rail vinyl had visible house numbers. His Court of Honor, where Kaluzny recruited friends, Faith Lutheran Pastor Jon family and others to help him Heydenreich gave the bene-

"We are very grateful to Peterson, to map out the Scott. This was a big undertaking," said Kathy Faulk of



Scott Kaluzny, middle, of Scout Troop 76 of the Balardvale United Church, gets some help from Scouts Matt Byrne, left, and Sloan Lynch, both Scouts from Troop 77 and seniors at Andover High School.

# Old friends, legends Wil Hixon and Dick Collins

## **Bill Dalton**



Wil Hixon, Andover's great basketball coach and a principal of Andover High School, has a wonderful his-

tory. Brought up in a small town north of Plymouth, N.H., he graduated at age 16 with excellent grades and no thoughts of going to college in spite of his parents' wishes and the high school principal's argu- JVs when Ted Boudreau ments. Instead he chose to work in a bobbin factory where many of his fellow townspeople worked, including a lot of people he grew up with.

While in high school, Hixon was an all-around athlete but excellent in baseball, a sport he continued to play while working in the factory. The Plymouth State College baseball coach kept an eye on Hixon and convinced Wil to come to come to Plymouth State and play ball. He was so good that the coach played him wherever Wil was needed, so he played second, shortstop, and third, while always swinging a hot bat. Several of his mill worker friends, some colorful, came to the games and cheered loudly for Plymouth State but especially for Wil. Among the halls of fame that have honored Hixon is Plymouth State's, where he was inducted as both a baseball player and as a high school coach.

After graduating, Wil started his teaching and coaching career at Raymond then Plymouth, N.H. In six years he won two state basketball titles and missed a third because of a fluke. With seconds left and his team down by a point, a perfect pass to one of Wil's players should have lead to an easy lay up and victory except that, when the player turned around to head for the basket, the referee was inexplicably in the way caus- last week, we talked about ing the player to fall and the team to lose. In the locker room later, the referee cried, on the School Committee knowing he had cost a team a state title.

Donald Dunn, Andover's athletic director, approached the football and track pro-Wil in 1958 and made him an offer to come to Andover and coach varsity basketball. He started teaching and coaching at Andover High School in the 1959 school year, and in the next 24 years his Andover High basketball teams won 377 games and lost only 122, winning a state title in 1970. Overall, between NH and MA, he compiled a record of 469 wins and 146 losses. It must be rare for a coach to win state titles in two states.

I spoke to Mr. Hixon last week, reminding him that I was in his history class in 1960. He remembered my political views, and I told him he was one of the best teachers I ever had. He left teaching in favor of school administration, and was principal for his last four years before retiring in 1991. In one of those years, Andover High was picked as one of the country's 10 best schools by a national magazine.

"I believe in loyalty," he explained to me as we discussed his career. As

Wil Hixon and Dick Collins will be honored this Friday night at half time during the Andover — Lawrence football game at Lovely Field. After the game, they will be at Dylan's Restaurant on Park Street to visit with old friends and students.

the coach of the baseball was varsity coach, a foolish rule was put in place saying a coach had to teach in the school he coached in. Whether it was aimed at Ted Boudreau or not, the rule cost him his varsity baseball job since he was a junior high teacher. As the JV coach, Hixon was offered the varsity coaching job, but he refused to take it out of his friendship with Boudreau. It must have been a heck of a sacrifice for a guy who loved baseball.

Wil and his wife Dawn, whom many of us remember as the pleasant, attractive woman who worked in the high school's front office, live in southern New Hampshire on waterfront property, and they have three adult children and seven grandchildren, one of whom is a world class diver, and he's still in high school..

The same year that Athletic Director Dunn recruited Hixon he also recruited Dick Collins and both men started at Andover High in 1959. So much has been written about Coach Collins that I won't repeat it here, although I will be writing about him again in the near future. I must mention that his football and track teams were so successful that Andover High School's field house is named for him, and it must be added that his teaching skills were unforgettably good.

When I spoke to Dick what he has done since retirement. He has served for 15 years — he calls that a great experience — and he has unofficially helped grams. In all, he has been involved with the Andover School system for 54 years, no doubt a record of its own. He also unofficially contributes his time to the Phillips Academy's football program and taught there for 10 summers. When Merrimack College began its football program a few years ago, Dick served as an assistant coach. Just in case his "retirement" isn't busy enough, Dick runs a golf league in the summer, in which Wil Hixon participates. Dick has 21 grandchildren.

These old friends, Wil Hixon and Dick Collins, will be honored this Friday night at half time during the Andover-Lawrence football game, which will be played at Lovely Field. After the game, they will be at Dylan's Restaurant on Park Street to visit with old friends and students.

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

## Al French named 'Life Trustee' for his conservation work

The Trustees of Reservations, the nation's oldest regional land trust and Massachusetts' largest conservation organization, honored Al French with a Life Trustee award at the organization's annual meeting on Sept. 27 at the New England Aquarium. The honor was bestowed

on French "for his many years of leadership of the Bay Circuit Alliance, a 200-mile recreational trail and greenway encircling 57 towns and cities in the Boston metro- Island to Duxbury." politan area between Route 128 and Interstate 495. The are owned and managed by trail and greenway connects The Trustees. thousands of acres of scenic, historic and conserva- ees in 1991 as an active mem- and Greenway. At the end of mittee and the Trustees' tion lands running, through ber, organizational partner 2012, he will retire as The Ward Reservation property 37 communities from Plum and advocate. A graduate of Bay Circuit chairman, as the committee.



Alan French, Bay Circuit Alliance chairman, poses with Trustees of **Reservations President** Barbara Erickson.

French joined The Trust-

Yale University and Harvard Trustees and the Appala-Business School, he spent chian Mountain Club begin many years working in the what they are calling "an hisprinting business before toric collaboration to carry leaving to open his own on his legacy. Both organi-Moor and Mountain, with to support the Alliance com-Burt Batcheller, in 1966. The pleting, protecting and prostore, which closed its long- moting the Bay Circuit Trail time Dundee Park storefront and Greenway.' in town in 2012, was a hub for French has hiked the Merrimack Valley's outdoor entire Bay Circuit Trail four sporting community.

chairman of the fledgling wife Mary in 1998 and is Bay Circuit Alliance, a vol- considered itsmost passionunteer organization made up ate advocate. In addition to Many of those properties of towns and conservation his work with the Bay Circuit groups formed to oversee Alliance, French has also the expansion and manage- been highly involved with ment of the Bay Circuit Trail the Andover Trails Com-

outdoor equipment store, zations will work together

times, including a 16-day In 1991, French became through-hike with his late

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## Oct. 11, 1912

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Mr. Peavey of Lawrence.

dance in Workman hall next office last night. Wednesday evening. Good Tickets, 25 cents.

by entertaining several of her professional study.

#### 75 Years Ago Oct. 8, 1937

girl friends at a "baby party."

A real old-fashioned Harhome on Salem Street and beef, harvest vegetables, rolls, gone to Boston for the winter. relish, coffee and pie will be The finance committee of held by the Philathea Class

A request from the local Shawsheen River near Bal- private school transporta- and Saturday, according to

Central Street observed her giving increases to teach- River, as was the Woburn 17th birthday last Saturday ers completing 90 hours of Street approach.

ago while in the school line away. The operator of the car have closed their summer vest Supper featuring corned coming from the Shawsheen was treated at Bon Secours School.

#### **50 Years Ago** Oct. 11, 1962

School Committee for an of property was damaged dur- photo shows but a few of the The nine-acre grove on the interpretation of the new ing the vicious storm Friday vehicles involved in the "junklardvale, owned by Alfred tion law has been referred by town officials. Perhaps the lars of damages resulted, but Lundgren, has been sold to the attorney general's office most damage was done in only six people were hospitalto the Department of Educa- cellars through-out the town, ized. The accident occurred Remember the Rebekah tion, it was stated at the latter as storm water ran freely just short of the Route 125 into normally dry basements. access, near the Wilmington-Three local school teachers Chestnut Street was shut off Tewksbury line. Drivers said music, a good crowd, and a were give \$100 increases on at Bartlet, because of Roger's a sudden fog bank just swalgood time for all who attend. Tuesday night at the School Brook; River Street in Bal-lowed up cars, which crashed Committee in accordance lardvale was closed due to into the growing pile-up as Miss Elizabeth Bartlett of with the usual practice of flooding of the Shawsheen they entered the area.

This time it didn't go off. A Elizabeth Kurth, daughter truck loaded with 500 pounds of Mr. and Mrs. William W. of dynamite and an automo-Kurth of North Main Street bile collided on Dascomb broke a bone in her arm just Road last Friday morning; above the wrist a few days both vehicles had to be towed Hospital. But the big news was—it didn't explode.

Photo caption: Nothing but an aerial photo could do justice to the 25-car accident Thousands of dollars worth on Interstate 93 Oct. 4. This yard" affair. Thousands of dol-

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## Cookies for a cause



Girl Scout Troop 60946 of Andover participated in "Cookies for a Cause" this past spring to benefit Neighbors in Need, located in Dundee Park, the troop recently reported. As part of the cookie sale, the Scouts offered customers the opportunity to purchase cookies and donate them back to the cause, and more than 100 boxes were collected. Neighbors in Need invited the Scouts to tour the warehouse where they learned more about volunteerism and the donation and distribution process. Neighbors in Need volunteers would be bringing the cookies, along with fresh produce, cases of soups and pastas, and countless other donated items to several local food pantries to be enjoyed by many families. Representing the troop (not all pictured here) were Meg Davis, Grace Koo, Evelyn Mesler, Brynn and Cara Moynihan, Heather Roberts and Nicole Sullivan supervised by Lydia Mesler.

#### ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

■ Continued from Page 16 simple, but huge, shapes he

#### 25 Years Ago Oct. 8, 1987

Abbot Pond comprehensive to transform into retail space. permit that would bring 45 mixed-income housing units has brought a new attenand Andover Street.

arts committee commis- dents. This new policy was sioned Merrimack College devised to reduce the more Professor David Raymond than 30,000 absentees, disto create a sculpture for the missals and tardies that back of the building. The occurred last year.

made out of galvanized steel were installed Friday.

A dispute over parking requirements has jeopar-Despite reports to the condized the proposed renovatrary circulating through tion of the Andover Lanes Andover, the state has not bowling alley on Park Street, approved funding for the which local developers plan

The 1987-88 school year to the corner of Argilla Road dance policy to Andover High School that has produced Memorial Hall Library's mixed emotions among stu-



AHS junior Mikayla Panneton, right, works with Carrie Lingo as she demonstrates some tips.

CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

# Olympian meets, teaches Andover field hockey team

If you heard a groan was awarded the USA Field throughout the Merrimack Hockey Player of the Year. Valley on Friday it was prob- Lingo has competed in 191 ably from field hockey play- international competitions ers. The rich just got richer throughout her career. at least in field hockey knowledge.

The Andover High School field hockey team — which is seeking its third straight Div. 1 state championship benefitted from a rare visit from an Olympian on Friday,

Carrie Lingo, former US Olympic Athlete, visited the team to lead a field hockey clinic. Andover won this visit and clinic with Carrie through a competition with global sporting goods company STX. Andover High junior and field hockey player. Briana Smith entered the contest and won it for her

Lingo played field hockey for the USA Womens National Team for 14 years Beijing, China. In 2009, Lingo



Olympic field hockey star Carrie Lingo, left, made a visit to Andover High for a clinic, after Golden Warrior field hockey player Brianna Smith, right, won a contest for the visit.



and was a member of the AHS junior and filed hockey player, Briana Smith, left, who won the contest, and senior Melissa 2008 USA Olympic Team in Newton share a laugh with Carrie Lingo, right.

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## Wedding

## Donoghue - Palazzolo

~ October 6, 2012 ~

Nancy Cramer of Andover, MA along with Paul and Elaine Donoghue of Sandwich, Ma announce the marriage of their daughter Kelley Anne Donoghue to Stephen William Palazzolo III, son of Stephen and Valerie Palazzolo of North Reading, MA. Kelley is a graduate of Andover High School, class of 2000 and UMASS Amherst, class of 2005 and is currently a math teacher at Lowell High School. Steve is a graduate of North Reading High School, class of 2000 and UMASS Lowell, class of 2005 and is a former professional baseball player. The couple wed on Saturday October 6, 2012 at the First Church of Christ in Sandwich, MA.



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# Sports Stunning stats lead to revenge win for Andover football

By David Willis

STAFF WRITER TEWKSBURY — The

numbers Andover......51 were eye-Tewksbury ..... 42 popping.

- total yards. ■ 382 passing yards for
- C.J. Scarpa. ■ 226 receiving yards for
- Andrew Deloury. ■ 202 rushing yards for Jack Sylvester.
- 1,002 yards combined for both teams.

But the most important one was not secured until the final seconds on Satur-

day: 5-0. That is, as in the Andover football team's record after beating Tewksbury 51-42 on Saturday, the Golden Warriors' best start to a season in eight years.

The last time the Golden Warriors began a season



Tracy Layne/Andover Action Photos.com

Andover's Andrew Deloury makes a tremendous one-handed catch for a touchdown against Tewksbury on Saturday. Deloury finished the day with seven catches for a whopping 226 yards and a touchdown in the win.

with five straight wins was 2004, when they finished

But it certainly wasn't

easy, as Deloury had to snag an on-sides kick with 45 seconds remaining and Sylvester added another

touchdown with nine seconds left to clinch the victory.

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"That on-sides kick was a really confusing play," said Deloury. "The ball wasn't going 10 yards, so I wasn't sure if I should go get it. Then it bounced off a few guys and went into my hands. It was such a relief. Then we knew we had the game."

Taking the field without star linebacker Mark Zavrl, who suffered a torn ACL against Xaverian, Andover also lost starting linebackers Jake Flaherty and John Oteri to shoulder injuries during the contest. But the dominant offense was ready to pick up the slack for the injury-plagued defense.

"Zavrl is the leader of our defense and it made it even tougher with the two shoulder injuries," said Deloury.

got the win."

Deloury — whose previous career-high was just 56 receiving yards — finished with seven catches for the whopping 226 yard. He caught a 32-yard score on a tremendous one-handed catch, and his 78-yard catchand-run set up another score.

"Deloury made about 10 huge plays today," said Andover coach E.J. Perry. "That one-handed catch was special. Everything he did was tremendous today."

The dominant performance by Deloury prompted one local coach to comment, "Wow, who is No. 22?

It was another tremendous day for Scarpa, who completed 17-of-24 passes for a career-high 382 yards and three touchdown passes, while rushing for "But we pulled together and two more scores. His most

important score came with 1:45 left in the game, when he hit Cam Farnham on a 16-yard score.

"C.J. Came over to me and said, 'We're going to clear out the (left side) of the field and throw it to you,' said Farnham. "I caught the speed out and there were two guys on me. I tried to make them miss and just barely got in."

But it wasn't all about the passing game. Sylvester carried 20 times for 202 yards and two touchdowns, including the 49-yard scoring jaunt with nine seconds left that clinched the victory, often hurdling defenders on the way to gains.

"We knew this was going to be a tough game," said Farnham. "They were coming off a big win over Lowell. Tewksbury beat us last year, so this was kind of a revenge game for us."

# **SCORING MACHINE**

## Keefe continues record-setting field hockey career

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

Most would hesitate to embrace a nickname like "The Rat." In fact, just about anyone would be doing their best to drop the moniker.

But not only is Meagan Keefe OK with her nickname, she likes it.

"Mostly coach (Maureen) Noone came up with it, but a lot of people helped give me that name," said Keefe with a laugh. "I don't mind it at all. I think it's fun.'

And don't worry, the Rat may seem like a nasty label, but for Keefe it is purely a compliment.

When there is trash in front of the net, the senior has made a living out of knocking it in for goals, and has done in at a record pace during her outstanding fouryear career with the twotime defending Division 1 state champion field hockey team.

"I love hearing the noise of hitting the back of the net," said Keefe with a laugh. "I stay low, and it's always important to be as aggressive as possible. I have played (ice) hockey for years, so I'm used to fighting more multi-goal games. in front of the net."

Heading into the week, Keefe has scored a whopping 55 goals over her three years as a varsity starter, including a school-record 33 goals a season ago and 11 through 11 games this season

"Meagan is a sparkplug," said Noone. "She does all of the little things, she has great stick skills and is brutal in the circle. She is so tough to defend."

Keefe began to emerge as a sophomore, scoring nine goals in the regular season. But it was her 10th that was especially memorable.

Called upon midway through the second overtime of the Division 1 state semifinals, she tipped home a shot for the game-winning goal that send the Golden Warriors to their first state final in program history.



Meagan Keefe has built a record-setting career for the two-time defending Division 1 state champion field hockey team. She is also a scoring force for the ice hockey and lacrosse

Last season, Keefe delivered her record-setting campaign with her 33 goals. She scored at least one goal in all but three games, including four hat tricks and four

"Last year, my job was to just be on the left post all the time and knock the ball into the net. It was just shooting. This year my role is different. I used to play left wing, and now I am an 'inner.' Now my goal is to come out more and help on the left and right side. Now I play all over the place."

While her role may be different this season, the results have been the same. She had scored 11 goals for the 9-1-1 Golden Warriors, including hat tricks in victories over Central Catholic and Lowell.

And her goals are far from meaningless tallies.

"She gets the job done when we need it done,' said Noone. "She has a great knack for scoring, and she does it with two or three girls following her all the time. Her hockey and

lacrosse skills have transferred very easily to field hockey.'

Keefe's goal-scoring abilities are far from limited to field hockey, as she has excelled as a three-sport star in the era of specializing.

In lacrosse, she scored 39 goals last spring, finishing third for the powerhouse Golden Warriors, behind just a pair of college scholarship players in Ally Fazio (UConn) and Anne Farnham

(UMass Amherst). She has also been a fouryear standout for the ice hockey team, scoring 14 goals a season ago, and both sports feed into her success in field hockey.

"I started playing ice hockey in the fourth grade," she said. "I actually played soccer until the seventh grade but didn't like it. So I picked up a field hockey stick, and the stick skills helped a lot. But it was weird to only use one side of ing champs," she said. "But

the stick. "Lacrosse is all about hand-eye coordination. That helps in all my sports, receiving the ball and having soft hands. If you don't have that, the ball will just bounce off your stick to the other team."

Now a senior, Keefe long ago made the decision that she would be playing lacrosse in college, and will be joining former teammates Anne and Kate Farnham at UMass Amherst.

"I knew I wanted to play college lacrosse since the fourth grade," she said. "It is so hard to give up the other two sports that I love, but it feels right. Having Anne and Kate there has been so valuable in my decision on where to go. And they have a field hockey and soccer team, so the sports can still be a part of my life, even if I'm not playing them."

Now, she hopes to make her field hockey swan song a memorable one.

'We know we have a target on our backs as defendthis is a new season and we are going to work just as hard to get back and maybe win another title."

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**VOLLEYBALL** 

nate with 12 kills as Andover remained unbeaten on the season, topping Methuen 25-15, 25-10, 25-12 on Friday. Marci Bolanos had 18 service 500 freestyle and swam on points and Lauren Murtagh the winning 200 freestyle added eight digs for the relay as Andover rolled over

Azita Bakhtyari notched 11 service points and six aces the 100 freestyle and Magand Lauren Gibson tallied eight gie D'Innocenzo won the 100 digs as Andover blasted Lawrence 25-7, 25-11, 25-12 last Wednesday. Liz Wait added eight kills while Lauren Murtagh 101-67 on Friday. had 15 assists and Molly Cronin had five kills for the winners.

**GIRLS SOCCER** Rehman earns win

the goal, while **Olivia Biles** Golden Warriors, **Sarah Roth** shutout of the season.

Olivia Biles turned in her fifth shutout of the season, Galat excels but Andover ended up playing Haverhill to a 0-0 tie last overall in 17:16 over 3.1 miles, Tuesday.

**GOLF** 

#### Krekorian, Stahle dominate

Brett Krekorian and Tyler Stable each fired a 36 to Keefe keeps scoring lead Andover past Haverhill 16-3 last Wednesday. Nick a pair of goals and an assist as Scarpa added a 37, while Tim Andover blasted Bishop Fen-Aswiszus shot a 38 and Alex wick 3-0 last Thursday. Weezie Blake finished with a 39 for Gross scored the other goal, the winners.

**BOYS SOCCER** 

## Johnson scores two

goals to lead Andover to a Andover played archrival 3-0 victory over Haverhill last North Andover to a 2-2 tie Tuesday. Declan Collins added last Wednesday. Julia LeBlanc the other score, and Connor Meradded the other goal, while inder made nine saves for the Weezie Gross and Meagan Keefe shutout and assisted on a goal. each had an assist.

Connor Merinder came up with 13 saves, but Andover off an assist from Weezie Gross, ended up with a 1-1 tie with but Andover suffered its first Billerica last Thursday. Drew loss of the season, 3-1 to fel-Johnson scored the Golden low powerhouse Chelmsford Warrior goal.

Despite 11 saves for Connor Merinder, Andover lost to St. Liz Wait continued to domi- John's Prep 2-0 Saturday. **SWIMMING** 

**Cammann, Warriors cruise** 

Emma Cammann won the Billerica 100-81 last Tuesday. Maeve Awiszus won the 200 IM, Alexa Korsberg took breaststroke for the winners. 

Andover beat Notre Dame

**GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY** 

#### Aruri takes first

Leila Aruri continued to Sarah Rehman broke through star, grabbing first overall with a goal in the 64th min- in 19:19 as Andover edged ute to lift Andover to a 1-0 Central Catholic (27-29) but win over Billerica last Thurs- lost to Chelmsford (26-33) day. Veronica Alois assisted on last Wednesday. Also for the made two saves for her sixth man added a fifth (20:09) and Megan McPhee was sixth (20:14). **BOYS CROSS COUNTRY** 

Max Galat ran to third place but Andover lost to Chelmsford (18-44) and Central Catholic (24-31) last Wednesday. Peter McGinn was next in for the Golden Warriors in 11th (17:42).

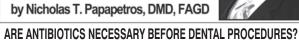
**FIELD HOCKEY** 

Meagan Keefe kept rolling with while Morgan Manning and Brianna Smith each had an assist.

Despite a goal by emerg-Drew Johnson scored two ing star Bridget Morris,

> Bridget Morris scored a goal on Saturday

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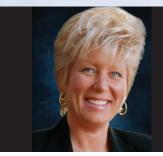
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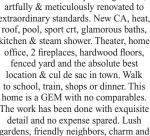
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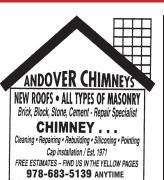
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