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Community Tailgate to serve Warrior pride Pre-game event kicks off last home matchup of season

By Judy Wakefield

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Andover's got its own fast-running Jack Sylvester on the practice field near ots quarterback Tom Brady AHS football fans) — simply in Andover ... We want to

Friday night football — start- Warriors football team. ing with the Jack Attack attend a Community Tailgate game of the season — starts dence, R.I. Kickoff is at 7 p.m. Council, AHS Football

this week in support of the at 5 p.m. this Friday, Oct. 18, Even New England Patri- Boosters and the Jungle (aka show La Salle how we do it superstars when it comes to and the rest of the Golden Eugene V. Lovely Memorial would probably support want to show some commu- really show our support for Field at Andover High. AHS this prideful event. The four nity spirit for the Warriors this team," organizer Kyle The tailgating — in then takes the field against sponsors — Andover Youth and have teamed up to host Lightner of Andover Youth and the public is invited to advance of the last home La Salle Academy of Provi- Services, Andover Youth the event.

"We want to show off and

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Italian-born master barber Alfredo Santantonio, foreground, gives a customer a haircut as apprentice barber Frank Morey works on another customer at Colonial Barbers in Shawsheen Plaza. Santantonio and Colonial owner Paul Medolo have brought Morey on as apprentice to one day take over the shop, much the same way late owner Sam Reitano, who died in 2011, passed on the shop to Medolo.

Masters and Apprentice

Life continues with cutting precision at century-old barbershop

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Alfredo Santantonio, a master barber at Colonial Barbers in Shawsheen Plaza, says it was his wife who motivated him to leave his barbershop in Italy behind a half-century ago and come to the U.S.

at the age of 20.

The statement drew a reaction from his colleague, apprentice barber Frank Morey, as he walked

by.
"Love, love!" Morey exclaimed, patting Santantonio on the shoulder.

"Say it." It's the kind of goodnatured moment that fills Colonial Barbers daily

with warmth.

In today's world, where barbershops compete with franchises "going up all over the place," owner Paul Medolo said Colonial is rooted in the traditional feel of the old-time

barbershop. When Sam Reitano, the barbershop's second owner in nearly 100 years

of cuts and conversations. passed away in June 2011 at the age of 78, Medolo saw a challenge — and a chance — to continue the business' tradition with some new blood and the support of a retired barber

from Lawrence. Reitano ran the

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Lack of funds stand in way of dog park



Andover veterinarian Tracie Fountas and dog trainer Chris Palermo stand at the West Andover site where they hope to build a dog park. A group of dog-lovers is working to raise \$50,000 for the project.

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

support — from volunteers, Facebook page. dog-lovers and town officials. And, of course, they has less than \$5,000, Founhave the dogs — all 2,527 tas said. And those funds of the licensed canines in were inherited from the town that would love to last group working on the run unleashed around a dog park. Some money penned-in playground.

is the \$50,000 that will be well as a survey of the site, needed to build it. But they are working on it.

Led by Dr. Tracie

Fountas, who owns River Road Veterinary Hospital with her husband, George, They've got the prop- a group of volunteers has erty — a half-acre swath formed a nonprofit group of brush-covered land off called Friends of the High Plain Road near the Andover Dog Park, comleaf dump. They've got the plete with a website and

At the moment, the group has already been spent on What they don't have attorney and filing fees as

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Seasonal splendor

The campus of Phillips Academy looking from Phillips Street is awash in the colors of the season this week.

BOB DENNIS/Courtesy photo



YMCA expansion plans advancing

Project aiming to break ground next month

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

community — but since its held last week.

That's about to change. of the YMCA complex on early as next month. Haverhill Street to town

ley YMCA.
"The Y has been an intenificant, it will have an even

more profound impact over

the next 40 years."

The project is before the Planning Board and Zoning For more than four Board of Appeals, and an decades, the Andover/North interdepartmental review Andover YMCA has served putting the proposal under as an integral part of the a multidimensional lens was

opening, by and large, the While the Planning Board facility has remained the continued its review of the plans to Nov. 12, Ives said the YMCA is still aiming to Officials are now pitch- break ground on the first of ing a \$21 million expansion two phases of the project as

"We still hope to break officials. The project aims ground this November or to nearly double the size of December," he said. "A the dual recreation and fit- lot depends on permitting ness destination and bring and planning, and the Zonit in line with other YMCA ing Board of Appeals. But facilities across the country, assuming all that continues according to Stephen Ives, to go well and smoothly, we'll CEO of the Merrimack Val- break ground on the first

portion." The first phase of congral part of the community struction will add a roughly for more than 40 years," Ives 3,000-square-foot childcare said. "As we expand this center to the left side of the and make it even more sig-building, in addition to site

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A child-care center is included as part of the proposed expansion to the Andover/North Andover YMCA on Haverhill Street.

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DOG PARK

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she said.

the event.

time next year.

draising," Fountas said safety. during a recent visit to the Andover.

sion land and volunteers curement procedures. cut down a number of trees, vide shade to visitors.

As dog park advocates legal process.

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say on their website: "The Andover Dog Park will be watches these things," he half-acre for our dogs to run palities could get away their dogs run off-leash. and play off leash.

The group hopes to build the natural features and for groups like this. on that with a fundraiser rolling terrain of the land in March, said volunteer and we will keep a couple were done like that," he run off-leash. Christine Zdunczyk of Ren- of trees to provide shade, said. "We don't allow people nie Drive, who is organizing including a large white oak to just come in and work on their dog without a leash tree in the center.'

town property.'

go in fits and starts for 20

park was initially proposed,

"The town wasn't looking

petered out."

priority list.'

successful.

"We hope to raise The group says its goal is \$20,000," she said. With to provide "a safe, fun area the one exception may be each subsequent offense. additional fundraisers, the for dogs to play and owners playgrounds built on school If the dog is unlicensed, it's goal is to start construction to mingle." The area will be property, where volunteers, another \$25 to \$50 fine. on the dog park by some-completely fenced in and overseen by the vendor's "It all has to do with fun- the entrance area to ensure to erect the structures.

site, which is adjacent to the plans come in and the group said. entrance to the Bald Hill raises enough money for Conservation Area, located the project, the funds will park, the money raised will plaints "all the time" about off High Plain Road in West be turned over to the town go toward excavating the people letting their dogs The town donated 3 acres the project out to bid under for proper drainage; buy- what often happens is that of Conservation Commis- municipal bidding and pro-

According to Town Manleaving several large ones ager Reginald "Buzz" Stap-site, which also serves as getting attacked by another in the middle of what will czynski, any time anything the entrance to the 203-acre dog that is off-leash. become the dog park to pro- is built on town land, it has Bald Hill Conservation area. to be done using a specific

"The inspector general dogs," he said.

Plus, he won't have to give a space of approximately a said. "In the past, munici- them a ticket for letting

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with" avoiding public bid-Currently, there is no "Our aim is to preserve ding and procurement laws place in town, except for private property, where "In the old days, things people can let their dogs

> Anyone caught walking can be fined \$25 for the The town manager said first offense and \$50 for

Nader said he believes will include a double gate at engineers, are often used most people in town license their dogs, which costs \$12 "They do it in a way that to \$15. The town raised Fountas said once final conforms with the law," he \$36,032 in dog license fees in 2012.

In the case of the dog But he said he gets comof Andover, which will put site, including preparing it walk off-leash. He said ing and putting down wood someone walking a local chips, building a fence, and trail will get harassed by a expanding parking at the dog or their dog will end up

> Zdunczyk said she's Wayne Nader, the town's afraid to let her dog offanimal control officer, said leash for fear it might run he has watched this project off and get hit by a car.

"We need to do something," she said.

"This is the second group Chris Palermo, a dog to try to raise the money to trainer from Blue Dog build it," said Nader, who Academy on Lupine Road in has been on the job for Andover, said there are lots 30 years. "The first group of places to walk dogs, but "no fenced area to let them He said that when a dog romp and play.'

The closest dog park in town officials weren't in the area is in Lowell or Derry, N.H.

"Most people walk on to do it until 10 or 15 years trails or go to a friend's ago," he said. "Then I got house," he said.

support from the town. While some dog parks are But then the town ran into open to residents only, the money problems and a dog Andover Dog Park would be park was not high on the open to anyone.

For more information But he said he thinks it's on the Andover Dog Park a worthwhile venture and project, visit www.andoverhe is hopeful this group is dogparkma.com or check out the Friends of the Dog "People will go to the Park on Facebook at https:// dog park to socialize their www.facebook.com/groups/

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Members of the Andover Youth Council, Andover High School Jungle Council and Warrior football team get their game face on in preparation for a Community Tailgate set for Friday night. The pre-game event, which will feature a Warriors' themed menu, is being sponsored by Andover Youth Services, Andover Youth Council, AHS Football Boosters and the Jungle (aka AHS football fans).

TAILGATING

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Services said.

With music, face-paintwill have fun.

fun planning this menu field. as team players definitely proved inspiring. Here's a a field goal competition and sampling of what will be up quarterback challenge, will

vester (217 yards, three the night, too. touchdowns last week for more.

much meat and cheese and is requirements. named after lineman Ommel the heart.

ered in cheese just as line- order, Lightner said. backer Will Eikenberry

PERRY'S PULLED PORK is named after coach EJ Perry, who loves to pull apart opposing teams' defenses. He eats one of these sandwiches before every game.

THE HEARTY HARTFORD is a ing, football contests and a monster steak tip sub named unique menu inspired by the for lineman Ben Hartford 2013 Warrior team, Lightner and encourages anyone who promises the whole family eats it to protect themselves against hunger like Ben Organizers certainly had attacks and protects on the

Football contests, including round out the fun. And there THE SYLVESTER CLASSIC in will be plenty of rounds of the honor of running back Syl- Warrior Chant throughout

The town clamped down against Billerica) is an all- on tailgating on school American cheeseburger that grounds a few years ago will have you running back over concerns with fire and safety regulations, liability THE DOUBLE offers twice as issues and health permit

But Frank Melendez, nutri-Bonilla, a player with double tion coordinator at the senior the personality and double center, is running the food station for this tailgating THE EIKEN-BURGER is smoth- event and all permits are in

Admission to the event is

smothers opposing teams' free; there will be a charge for the food offerings. offenses.

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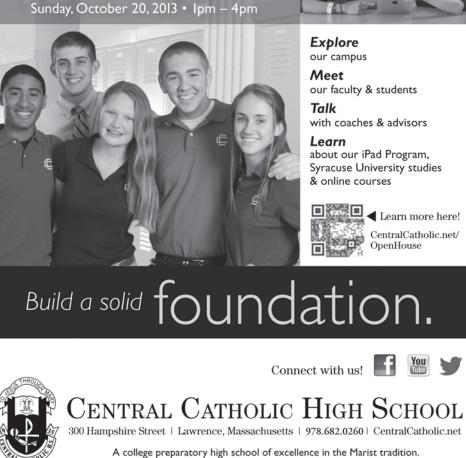
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work in preparation for the second phase of the project, Ives said.

The second phase will include the construction of a 21/2-story "glass-enclosed structure" that will make up the bulk of the expansion project, Ives said. The addition will house a multipurpose room, exercise and weight-training facility and a 3,000-square-foot active living center for older adults, also referred to by Ives as a senior center.

"That was an unmet need in the community we're filling," he said.

The design is similar to other YMCAs across the country, Ives said.

"That's, really, standard and customary in Y design like.

The Andover/North 5,000-square-foot Commu-struction, Ives said. nity Health and Physical Ives said.



Courtesy photo

Conceptual drawings offer this nighttime view of the exterior of the proposed expansion to the Andover/North Andover YMCA on Haverhill Street.

been using some consultants Active Learning Center, inte-but we have a pretty good make sure a traffic study tak- and flooding that could occur and concerns are," he said. we're working with on what grating "both physical activ- perspective on how it will all ing into account the expan- with the addition of 141 prothe typical Y structure looks ity and STEM education," to happen." the facility, he said.

Andover YMCA is also expected to wrap up in early Tuesday, Oct. 8. At the meet- already a backup of traffic meeting with the Planning community," partnering with Lawrence 2015. Existing programs will ing, the public was given a that causes some concern Board. General Hospital to open a remain open during con-small window to comment with potential accidents,"

"We'll be moving functions the proposal. Therapy Center at the site, around in the building to dif-

The project went before or air their concerns about Lambert said.

sion is completed.

"The cars come out at the

Katherine Lambert, a representing a neighboring that neighbors and people com/AndoverTownsman on

posed parking spaces.

'As with any project, Meanwhile, an attorney issues, and we're happy on Twitter or like Facebook. ferent places," he said. "We Haverhill Street resident, condominium community in the community are both Facebook.

And Merrimack College don't have the final details said her biggest concern was also voiced some concerns supportive, but also sharing right now," Ives said. "We've will also be bringing an yet on all of the phasing, traffic. She said she wants to over storm water drainage with us what their wishes

> "Our plan is to address all those and make sure this Ives said he was encour- is an accepted and exciting The entire expansion is the Planning Board last exit of the YMCA, and there's aged by the YMCA's first project for everybody in the

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COLONIAL

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barbershop for 42 years before selling it to Medolo in 2006. But Reitano stayed on after the sale, simply scaling back his involvement until he was stricken with cancer.

With Reitano's health in decline, Medolo said a mutual friend came in one day and he started talking about how he was going to miss his mentor and what would become of the shop after his passing.

"He was looking at me and he said, 'I know some-

one," Medolo recalled. That someone was an Italian-born master barber

named Alfredo.

A decade younger than Reitano, Santantonio had owned and operated a

barbershop in Lawrence for decades after coming to the U.S. About 18 years ago, young lady, a resident of he had closed the shop and

retired. But in tribute to Reitano's "extremely cordial, friendly, five, six months, and over happy" attitude, Santantonio was convinced to pick up the sheers once again.

When you do nothing for so long, it's hard to go back," Santantonio said. "Then I did some thinking, and decided to give (Medolo) one or two days (a week)."

Santantonio said the business of barbering has changed since he opened his first shop in Italy at the age of 17.

"It was unisex," he said, "because I used to also be a hairdresser."

The tools were all manual, powered by the hand instead of a cord plugged

into a wall, he said.

Then he met his wife, "a the United States," Santantonio said.

"She lived with me for time, she convinced me to come over here. So I sold my business and came over here, and I started from scratch," he said. "It wasn't easy, and you can understand, (I didn't) speak the language. It was very tough, but I put my head into that, and I managed to succeed.

This summer, the 41-yearold, Morey, who had his hair cut at Colonial as a child, joined the barbershop as apprentice to Santantonio and Medolo.

It was love — namely his wife and child — who also brought Morey, a 1990 graduate of Andover High

School, back to town. One day while sitting in Medolo's chair, Morey, who had worked for years as a musician, discussed the prospect ries from Paul and all the of going into the barbering

business.' This is where the shop's employees form "kind of a weird, little circle," accord-

ing to Medolo. To start the lengthy path toward his license, Morey went to New England Hair Academy, the same school Medolo went to when he became an apprentice decades before. In fact, Medolo's first day at the school, back in the day, was also Reitano's birthday.

Meanwhile, Morey's birthday is June 22, the same day Reitano died.

Morey said while he didn't remember Reitano, he feels he has gotten

to know the late barber through working at Colonial.

"I get to hear all the stoold customers that come in. I feel like I know him a lot better," he said. With Santantonio and

Medolo passing along their combined 75 years of experience to Morey, the plan is for the apprentice to someday take over the shop.

"As I was to Sam, (Morey) is my built-in, semi-retirement package," Medolo said, laughing. "I could do like I did for Sam. He was able to back off gradually over time, but still be a part of the shop."

Morey said he'll be there when Medolo "starts shaking."

My idea would be that it would be nice to have a small shop and learn the

trade," Morey said. "This place has been around for 100 years, almost, and it has always gone from a master to an apprentice. I'd like that tradition to continue."

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Education

Phillips Teachers expand reach online via Khan Academy

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ing a helping hand.

the world.

Calculus problems to help you're here." beef up Khan Academy's the online learning site.

the Khan site so that they JavaScript code. can be viewed and worked on by students.

school has provided a sig-the global leader in online nificant amount of core education for kindergarcontent to the Khan Acad-ten through grade 12, emy site, founder Sal Khan offering students worldsaid from his Silicon Valley wide a free personalized headquarters.

Department has posted problems and 4,800 lessons approximately 240 prob- available. It boasts having lems, which have been delivered 1.3 billion practried by more than 12,000 tice problems and 300 milunique viewers. By fall lion online lessons over its 2014, Scott expects to work seven years. with the Khan Academy team to have a complete Phillips Academy Math BC Calculus course up and Department is working running on the site.

ner with Khan Academy in has energized his team, developing a BC Calculus expects that number to course that will reach any-increase. one with Internet access Palfrey said he is proud and a desire to stretch of the Math Department's themselves in this particu- work. lar area of study," Phillips Academy Head of School of developers have been John Palfrey said. "Shar- receptive partners and ing the resources of PA — skilled guides as our facin this case, the talents of ulty have devoted themour faculty — with those selves to this project over

Andover and Khan Acad- and excited to see what emy began last spring, may come next." when Sal Khan, at the

invitation of Palfrey, met with students and faculty on campus to explore ways to collaborate. Over the Local math whizzes summer. Scott and colcramming for their next leagues Chris Odden and calculus exam may want to Matt Lisa visited the online thank some of the folks at academy's California head-Phillips Academy for offer- quarters, where they met with Khan and his team.

The private boarding Before the meeting, school in Andover has Scott was doubtful that a embraced — and been collaboration would work; embraced by - Khan Acad- after reviewing the site's emy, an online emporium Advanced Placement BC of academics available free Calculus lessons, he and of charge to people all over his colleagues noticed that there were major gaps Staff members in PA's in the calculus offerings. Math Department have Scott recalled opening the been mining, finding and meeting with that obserorganizing their favorite vation and Khan replying Advanced Placement BC simply: "I know. That's why

"That's when he basihighest-level math offer- cally handed us the keys to ings as part of an unprec- the shop and got us under edented partnership with the hood," said Scott, who then partnered with Khan Since the summer, Bill Academy's lead exercise Scott, chairman of Phil- software developer, Ben lips' Math Department, has Eater, who created a tool been providing content to that allows PA instructors Khan Academy. The prob- to upload problem sets lems are then uploaded to without having to master

Since its beginning in 2006, Khan Academy has It is the first time a high skyrocketed to become learning experience with Since July, Phillips' Math more than 100,000 practice

More than half of the on the collaboration, but "We're thrilled to part- Scott, who says the project

"Sal Khan and his team beyond campus fits pre- the last several months," cisely within our mission." Palfrey said. "I am incred-The partnership between ibly proud of their work

Let's do lunch



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Chris Kombouras enjoys a special weekday lunch with his daughter, Christina, during the annual parent-student event at West Elementary School earlier this month.

AHS seniors named National Merit Commended Students, Scholar

Fourteen Andover Wall, Jessica Webber, Qing-Qualifying Test. High School seniors were liu Wu and Sharon Wu. Program.

Lowenhaupt, Katherine the 2012 Preliminary SAT/ O'Kelly, Jay Patel, Nicholas National Merit Scholarship

In addition, Alec Dean, named Commended Stu- Although they will not also a senior at Andover dents in the 2014 National continue in the 2014 com-High, has been honored Merit Scholarship petition for National Merit by the College Board as Scholarships, the some a 2013-14 National His-They are: Connor 34,000 Commended Stu-panic Scholar, based on Batsimm, Eamon Calla- dents nationwide placed his PSAT/NMSQT scores. han, Grace Casto, Dylan among the top 5 percent He is among about 5,300 Epstein, Harrison Hou, of more than 1.5 million students selected from a Sarah LaMacchia, Chris- students who entered the pool of more than 259,000 topher McKenna, Aria 2014 competition by taking students who took the 2012 PSAT/NMSQT/PAA.

EDUCATION **NOTEBOOK**

Fall Festival at **Horizons Brickstone**

Bright Horizons Early Education and Preschool at Brickstone hosts its annual Fall Festival featuring an afternoon of festive fun on Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the office park at 400 Brickstone Square.

The event is open free to the public. There will be opportunities to pick and decorate a pumpkin from the center's own pumpkin patch, build a scarecrow with family and friends and make caramel apples. Everyone will enjoy graham crackers and apple cider, too.

For more information, call 978-475-7122, email brck@ brighthorizons.com or visit www.brighthorizons. com/brickstone.

AHS Marching Band Bottle Drive

Andover High School's Golden Warrior Marching Band is holding its Fall Redeemable Bottle and Can Drive on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., rain or shine, at West Middle School, 70 Shawsheen Road.

Only redeemable bottles and cans will be accepted. All proceeds will support the AHS Marching Band.

NECC to host **College Fair**

Northern Essex Community College is once again hosting the New England Association of College Admission Counseling Fair on Sunday, Oct. 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Sports and Fitness Center on the Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St., Haverhill.

Approximately 150 colleges and universities from around the country will be participating in the free event, which is co-hosted by the Greater Newburyport College Night Association.

The fair offers a chance to connect with college admissions counselors, says Jill Palermo, Northern Essex's Enrollment Services. Anyone who is considering college is encouraged to attend. For a list of colleges and universities scheduled to participate, visit /www.necc.mass.edu/ wp-content/uploads/2012/09/ NEACAC-College-Fair.pdf. For more information, contact Enrollment Services at

978-556-3735 or admissions@

necc.mass.edu.

Ice cream social



St. Augustine School in Andover held its annual Ice Cream Social last month to welcome back families and students for the 2013-2014 school year. Family-owned Shaw Farm in Dracut delivered batches of freshly made ice cream, while teachers and parent volunteers helped attendees build their own sundaes. Taking part in the event are, from left, second-grade teacher Kasey O'Dea, Shaw Farm's Lyndie Zolkos, Norma King of the Physical Education Department and St. Augustine Principal Paula O'Dea, with kindergartener Alec Agudelo enjoying his

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■ POLICE LOG

reported in Andover police charged on a warrant. to Sunday, Oct. 13:

ARRESTS

while unlicensed and oper- warrants. ating under the influence of liquor.

and charged on a warrant. **Saturday, Oct. 5 -** At 2:29 with a suspended license. a.m., Christopher Perezmotor vehicle with a suspended license, driving with of a class E drug.

arrested on Cross Street second offense. and charged with speeding, vehicle.

and charged with trespass- trailer. ing and disorderly conduct. by Merrimack College police 258 Shute St., Everett. was police as a courtesy booking. charged with operating a Monday, Sept. 30 - At 8:10 reported on Colonial Drive.

p.m., Kelsie Hood, 20, of 199 censed and speeding in vio- to Lowell Street on a report vandalism was reported on

logs from Monday, Sept. 30 At 2:13 p.m., Richard Eaton Andover, was arrested else- and was going through all Monday, Sept. 30 - At 3:19 with operating a motor vehi- and possession of a class A in question was not breaking a.m., Waryn Rosario-Castro, cle with a suspended license, drug. 28, of 79 Tremont St., Law- a miscellaneous motor vehirence, was arrested on Chan-cle equipment violation, a.m., Joseph Fanciullo Sr., 64, dresses nicely." dler Road and charged with having a child under 6 with- of 7 Pinewood Road, Tewksoperating a motor vehicle out a car seat, and on two bury, was arrested on Brown p.m., police were called to

Tuesday, Oct. 1 - At 10:56 120 Bear Hill Road, North under the influence of liquor, reported that the "glass a.m., Tarah Hilbert, 22, of 7 Andover, was arrested on second offense. Leblanc Road, Pelham, N.H., North Main Street and was arrested on River Road charged with speeding and THEFTS operating a motor vehicle

Rodriguez, 27, of 85 Andover tura, 24, of 63 Center St., reported stolen. The vehi- on site to "take a report of St., Lawrence, was arrested Lawrence, was arrested on cle was later recovered in some damaged vehicles." A on North Main Street and River Road and charged with Salem, N.H. charged with operating a possession of a class B drug with intent to distribute.

Thursday, Oct. 10 - At 3:42 Street. a revoked registration, driv- a.m., Shannon Smith, 45, of 4 ing an uninsured motor vehi- Orchard Crossing, Andover, p.m., a theft from a motor to spray onto two parked cle or trailer and possession was arrested on Dascomb vehicle was reported on Pio-vehicles. Road and charged with oper-neer Circle. Sunday, Oct. 6 - At 2:43 ating a motor vehicle while a.m., John Peralta, 189, of 82 unlicensed and operating reported on Ruggerio Way, ing that he found a \$100 Kingston St., Lawrence, was under the influence of liquor,

At 10:54 a.m., Elizabeth Powder Mill Square. having an open container Donovan, 37, of 311 Lowell of liquor in a motor vehicle, St., Andover, was arrested p.m., a theft from a motor being a person under 21 elsewhere on Lowell Street vehicle was reported on p.m., police were called to transporting liquor and driv- and charged with operat- Avery Lane. ing an uninspected motor ing a motor vehicle with a suspended license, driving a.m., a theft from a vehicle vehicle going door to door 18, of 136 Ellis Ave., Norwood, registration and driving an Road. was arrested on Foxhill Road uninsured motor vehicle or

The arrest was conducted p.m., Jorge Naman, 57, of Street. and processed by Andover arrested on River Road and INCIDENTS

The following items were arrested at her home and At 8:16 p.m., Kali Dargoo- who the caller saw "hop the nian, 26, of 42 Blanchard St., fence at a construction site Jr., 28, of 11 Traveres St., where on Blanchard Street the equipment." Police spoke Haverhill, was arrested on and charged with operating with the foreman at the Central Street and charged under the influence of drugs scene, who "said the person

> Street and charged with Sunset Rock Road to inves-Wednesday, Oct. 9 - At 12:04 leaving the scene of proptigate a house alarm signalp.m., Ryan Curtin, 24, of erty damage and operating ing a glass break. The officer

a.m., a motor vehicle on School Street to meet the At 7:08 p.m., Michael Ven-Kenilworth Street was Department of Public Works

reported stolen on Bartlet the road when a hose used

Tuesday, Oct. 8 - At 12:52 charity."

At 5:31 a.m., Mark Saulnier, a vehicle with a revoked was reported on Burnham with what appears to be a

a theft of tires from a vehi- car with a Michigan license Friday, Oct. 11 - At 7:30 cle was reported on Argyle plate, was with a "survey

Tuesday, Oct. 8 - At 1:38 motor vehicle while unli- a.m., police were dispatched Andover St., Andover, was lation of a special regulation. of "a man wearing a tuxedo" Bayberry Lane.

into the construction site. He Saturday, Oct. 12 - At 4:30 works for the company and

OBITUARIES/LOCAL

Wednesday, Oct. 2 - $At\ 4:32$ appeared to have been broken by a bird."

Thursday, Oct. 3 - At 2:13 Tuesday, Oct. 1 - At 7:27 p.m., police responded to DPW-operated street line At 3:49 p.m., a bicycle was painter was driving down to move pumped paint burst, Wednesday, Oct. 2 - At 4:10 causing white line paint

At 4:17 p.m., a person At 5:21 p.m., a theft was came to the station report-Saturday, Oct. 5 — At 5:34 bill on the ground, and that p.m., a theft was reported on he would prefer "if it goes unclaimed, to donate it to

Wednesday, Oct. 9 - At 3:59Carter Lane on a report of Wednesday, Oct. 9 - At 7:21 "a suspicious male in a white golf club." The officer found Friday, Oct. 11 - At 7:03 a.m., that the person, driving a analysis company."

At 8:36 p.m., vandalism to a motor vehicle was

Sunday, Oct. 13 – At 3:35 p.m.,

is responsible for appoint-

ing ZBA members, has been

meeting with applicants

next week and should have

a list of top candidates soon.

And, of course, a new town

OBITUARIES

Mary Ann Kalogianis

10/30/1936 - 10/09/2013

ANDOVER — Mary Ann Cultural Society, the Tuesday (Goulakos) Kalogianis, 76, of Group and AARP. Andover, died Wednesday morning, October 9th at her three daughters, Donna Ger-

ing family following a long and courageous battle with pancre-

atic cancer. Born in Lowell, Massachusetts. October 30, 1936, the daughter of the late Thomas and the late Joanna (Behrakis)

Goulakos, she attended Lowell and Konstantinos Nikolopouschools and was a graduate los. of Lowell High School in the State Teacher's College and (Vlahakis) Goulakos. Suffolk University.

Church of the Holy Trinity.

Mary Ann is survived by

home surrounded by her lov- ace and her husband, Brian, of Attleboro, MA, Tammy Tasiopoulos and her husband, George,

of Methuen, MA and JoAnn Nikolopoulos of Nahant, MA; and five grandchildren, Despina and Marianna Tasiopoulos and Theodore, Anastasia

She was also sister of the Class of 1955. Eager to fur- late Christos T. Goulakos and ther her education, she also the late Peter T. Goulakos and attended the former Lowell sister-in-law of the late Ethel

Her Funeral Services were Before retiring, Mary Ann held last week at the Hellenic was employed as a Medical Orthodox Church of the Ho-Lab Technician with Lowell ly Trinity. E-condolences at General Hospital for many www.odonnellfuneralhome. com. Those wishing may make She was a lifelong mem- contributions in her memober of the Hellenic Orthodox ry to the Hellenic Orthodox Church of the Holy Trinity. Active with her church, Lewis St., Lowell, MA 01854 Mary Ann was a member and or the Pancreatic Cancer Acpast president of the Ladies of tion Network, 1500 Rosecrans Sparta Pan Laconian Society Avenue, Suite 200, Manhatof Lowell and the Daughters of tan Beach, CA 90266 or www. Penelope. She was also a mempancan.org. Arrangements by ber of the Holy Trinity Philop- the O'Donnell Funeral Home – tochos Society, the Hellenic Lowell - (978 or 866) 458-8768.

■ TOWN BRIEFS

Trick or treat set for Oct. 31

5 to 7 p.m.

Tracking history at Deer Jump

Saturday, Oct. 19, at 1 p.m. hess.john@att.net.

Cairns will provide a historical perspective of the AVIS reservation, one of the Ghosts and goblins get most-loved of the group's ready. Trick or treat will be properties because of its held in Andover on Hallow- views of the Merrimack een, Thursday, Oct. 31, from River. Participants will learn about Native Ameri-The town has posted a link cans along the river, a forto a Halloween Safety Guide mer ferry that navigated on its website at andoverma. the waters, some previous owners of riverfront land and more. John Hess will co-lead the event.

To join the hike, meet at the entrance to Deer Jump Jane Cairns, president of Reservation near 17 Launchthe Andover Historical Soci- ing Road, off River Road. ety, is collaborating with Park along the street or side Andover Village Improve- streets. Wear sturdy shoes ment Society on a hike along for hiking. Heavy rain canthe Merrimack River in the cels. For more information, Deer Jump Reservation on call 978-470-0806 or email

■ TOWN NOTEBOOK

Fire Rescue open house Saturday

Andover Fire Rescue is for families on Saturday, Oct. 978-475-1281. 19, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at its headquarters at 32 North Bike forum Oct. 22 Main St.

orates National Fire Safety public forum on bicycling on new businesses to start up cations was extended one Month and is aimed at teach- Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. in and improving downtown week to Friday, Oct. 18. ing families fire safety and the police/fire station at 32 parking. prevention practices.

how-tos on safety proce- one who is "a concerned, uncompensated position and roll drill and learn how to create changes to better training and some financial to plan escape routes and bicycling infrastructure and disclosure. to crawl through a smoke-safety," according to a flier filled room. Child car safety on the event. seats will be checked as well. safety tips and messages.

event, will provide free pizza and children's fire safety col
Town filling board oring sheets.

For more information, hosting a free open house call Andover Fire Rescue at

The open house commem- note: The town is hosting a ing making it easier for hired. The deadline for appli-North Main St.

dures such as the stop, drop engaged citizen who wants requires 18 hours of annual

Paul Materazzo, the town's office. Other community organiza- director of planning, is hosttions are expected to be on ing the event. It is being put there are still three open hand as well to offer more on by the town in conjunc-positions on the Zoning tion with MassBike, also Board of Appeals. A subcom-

which is sponsoring the Bicycling Coalition.

vacancies, positions

The town's Economic The vacancies have brought Development Council has some business on the board two openings for members. to a halt. The group is tackling a vari-Bicycling enthusiasts take ety of local issues, includ- accountant still needs to be

There is also a vacancy on Participants will receive The forum is for any- the Retirement Board. The

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Speaking of vacancies, In addition, Papa Gino's, known as the Massachusetts mittee of selectmen, which



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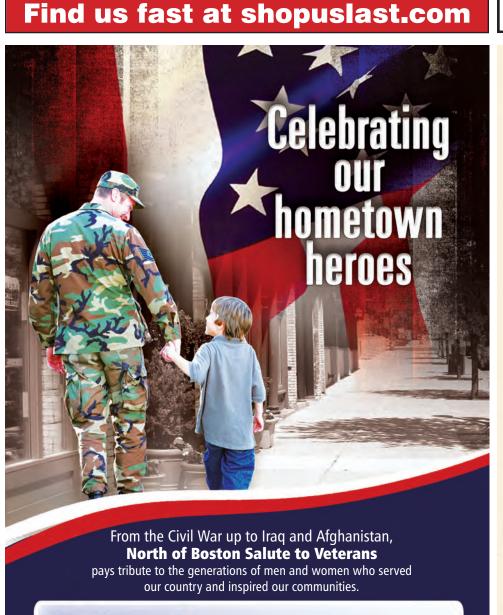
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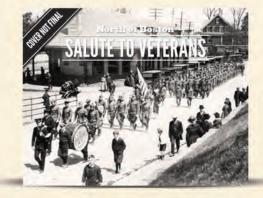
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pinion

Plenty to cheer about this fall

It's not always the biggest gestures that are the most meaningful in a community.

And that's the case with the efforts of a group of hardy souls a couple weekends ago.

Local veterans joined with Cub Scouts from packs 77 and 79 in town plus cadets with the Essex County Civil Air Patrol Composite Squadron to make sure Andover's deceased service men and women were given their proper due.

The group ignored the cold mist and rain to freshen up veterans' graves with new American flags.

Michael Burke, the town's director of veterans' services,

says the grave marking is a long-standing tradition in Andover.

Twice a year, volunteers fan out across the town's 10 cemeteries to complete the task. Burke says more than 3,800 veterans who served from the Revolutionary War through the Global War on Terror are buried in Andover. Half of their graves get a new American flag during the first marking of the year occurring before Memorial Day, with the remaining half earning attention on the second go-around, leading up to

Burke says by law, the flags on veterans' graves must be changed annually. But we suspect it's not the law that drives Burke and his team to adhere to the rule. There's a greater sense of honor and obligation to those who have served our country that the task implies.

Burke says equally important is how the effort allows the town's veterans to connect with local youths in meaningful

The fact that Burke is instilling such patriotism in the town's youngest residents by involving local Cub Scouts in the biannual marking of the graves is something we can all take immense pride in.

Red Sox add excitement to New England

Fall is in the air in New England. The air is crisp and bright. Apples are ripe. The leaves are turning. This is our season to shine.

And for New England sports fans, it would be hard to imagine anything better. The Red Sox are advancing through the baseball playoffs. The Patriots and Bruins are winning. The Celtics are preparing to start another season. What more could we want?

There's little in sports to compare with the excitement of playoff baseball. The Red Sox have not made an appearance in the American League Championship Series since 2008. After being eliminated from playoff contention on the last day of the 2011 season and 2012's disastrous last-place performance, this season's bearded players on a "road to redemption" have produced a story line to rival that of the "Idiots" of 2004.

Bill Burt, Eagle-Tribune executive sports editor and Townsman contributing columnist, put together some telling statistics to convince those who won't believe the Red Sox are the best in baseball right now.

The Red Sox had 36 come-from-behind wins during the regular season and two in the American League Division Series. The team's losing streak all year was just three games. When scoring five or more runs in a game this season, the Red Sox were 75-11. The Red Sox were 78-5 when leading after seven innings.

The Red Sox already have given us the pleasure of seeing our team advance from "worst to first" during the regular season, having compiled the best record in the American League. Now, they're giving us the thrills of playoff baseball.

If the Sox can advance through the ALCS, they will be in the World Series for the third time this still-young century. After all the years of struggle through the 20th century — 86 years without a World Series win — who could have imagined such an embarrassment of riches in our time? Go Red Sox!

IN THE SHADOWS



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Long shadows are cast on the Bowling Green as Jesse Redlener coaches the U9 boys soccer team in Andover recently.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELLIGET

100 Years Ago Oct. 17, 1913

The Fire Department was called about one o'clock Tuesday morning to Mrs. Eleanor Fairbrother's cottage near Carter's Corner where a fire was in progress due to the exploding of a lamp. The rooms upstairs were considerably burned and the damage was in the vicinity of \$500.

Real estate consisting of a large house of 18 rooms with all modern improvements and a barn on 7,500 square feet of land at 130 Main St. will be sold at public auction on Saturday, Oct. 25, at 3 p.m. by auctioneer Rogers. Terms required are \$100 at time of sale and balance in 10 days.

Considerable comment was aroused this morning on the part of several residents on the hill, when a man was noted going along

Main Street beating his horse unmercifully. Spectators claim that a driver on one of the local grocery delivery teams left his own horse and tried to put a stop to the man's cruelty, but received for his pains a severe lash with the whip.

75 Years Ago Oct. 13, 1938

With less than a month left before Andover decides the fate of licenses here in town, arguments on both sides of the question are being advanced. This past week, in answer to the feeling that the chief cause of all the trouble in Andover was the 20 or so perpetual drunks who are public nuisances, the holders of licenses with the aid of the chief of police drew up a black list of 24 names, and all the licensees have agreed not to sell any liquor, whether for consumption on the premises

or elsewhere, to these 24

The Andover Brass Band is planning a membership and attendance drive to start next Monday. The members will be rated on a point system, and at the end of the year, several cash prizes will be awarded.

50 Years Ago Oct. 17, 1963

Two families whose home was destroyed by fire are living temporarily with relatives this midweek. Their Cuba Street apartments were ruined by flames, smoke and water late Tuesday morning. Relatives and the Andover Chapter, American Red Cross, combined to aid the families.

A minor earthquake recorded as having originated in the Cape Cod area - rumbled in Andover late Wednesday morning. Houses shook slightly, but there was no recorded

evidence of damage from the tremor.

25 Years Ago Oct. 20, 1988

The School Committee announced the salaries of the two assistant superintendents, Lois Haslam and Francis Paul, at their meeting Tuesday night. Both Haslam and Paul will receive an annual salary of \$62,000, which is about a 3 percent increase over the last year, committee member Margo Tilghman said. "It puts them on a comparable level with those holding similar positions in surrounding areas," she said.

The League of Women Voters of Andover will sponsor a debate between state Sen. Patricia McGovern and challenger William E. Melahn of Andover tonight at 7 in the Andover High School cafeteria.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION "no" responses, with two vot-

Dog Park ramping up fund- responses, the answers were: raising for a dog park, is now have a home?

has a home in the Center at of their own neighborhood, Punchard, upcoming Youth for hundreds of kids Center ... what about the votes, 52.26 percent. dogs?

known for is their social abili- take younger children to. We ties, and those can't be used shouldn't be spending money here in Andover without a for convenience — 34 votes, home.

YES, but for another reason. even some nearby, have dog online in the future, parents parks. Canine lovers can take can drop older children off their pooches there.

efforts worth donating to, 17 votes, 10.97 percent. now isn't the time to add a private venture to the list of enough noise on its own. things needing support.

opinion.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Last week we asked, "Would you like to see a playground at or around The Park in the downtown area?" voted "yes" while 48 selected percent.

With Friends of Andover ing no opinion. With 155 total

YES: There isn't a place the time for local pups to near the downtown area for children to play. This would **YES:** Every human resident give it to them, in the safety No: There are plenty of

YES: One thing dogs are playgrounds around town to 21.94 percent.

YES: With the Cormier NO: Other communities, Family Youth Center coming at one place and play with **No:** With so many other younger children nearby

NO: Downtown generates Adding a playground will NO, but for another reason. make the area even noisier I don't know, or I have no and more congested during warm weather — eight votes, 5.16 percent.

YES, but for another reason - seven votes, 4.52 percent. NO, but for another reason – six votes, 3.87 percent.

I don't know, or I have no Overall, 105 responders opinion — two votes, one

Play area would bring youthful energy to Park

Editor, Townsman:

Thank you for your support for the Park. I am a 70-something grandmother and walk through the Park almost every morning. You are right, the Park is not broken, but as the Planning Board has learned from its research, the Park has continually evolved (mostly for the better) over the past 150 years, most recently with the addition of three veterans memorials in the last decade. What is missing from the Park today is a small play area for the town's youngest residents that will bring more families together in the center of town and reinforce our strong sense of community.

There is no playground within easy walking distance from the center of town. As mentioned in the chronology, the playground has been gone for more than 30 years. I am concerned about what is missing, both from the editorial ("The Park: Perfection, plain and simple," Oct. 10) and from the chronology. In the past 20 years, many community activities that

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bring residents and noisy energy to the Park have become annual events. I am sure I will leave some out, but Clown Town, Art in the Park, Crafts in the Park, the town-wide yard sale, the band concerts and the Horribles Parade are among the many activities that take over the Park

for various days every year. Some say they want to protect the serenity of the Park, but a small play area for our youngest residents in the open area near the southeast corner will strengthen our sense of connection to each other without diminishing the pleasure anyone experiences in the Park. Imagine a couple of swings and a small climbing structure with a slide, in dark green

and brown that blend into the landscape.

The Andover Center Playground Initiative has suggested two sites that might be appropriate for a play area near the Town Offices, the senior center and Doherty Middle School, one in the Park and one in the Playstead. My personal preference is a smaller play area in the Park, which will attract families who walk from our denser downtown neighborhoods and bring the sound of joyful young voices playing in the Park to cheer my spirit. However, more important than my personal preference is the notion of a play area on town land in the center of town.

SUSAN STOTT 30 Pasho St.

Remembering **Principal Howe**

Editor, Townsman:

Bill Dalton's article on Punchard ("A final recognition for Punchard," Oct. 10) pointed out some great educators of that great high school.

Andover was fortunate to have a working relationship with another secondary school in town, Phillips Academy. Claude Fuess, the headmaster at Phillips at the time, recommended one of the school's instructors to fill in as principal at Punchard and it was done. Harold Howe II served in the early 1950s and moved on to become the U.S. commissioner of education under President Johnson. Howe's policies greatly enhanced the Civil Rights Act of 1965, especially for higher education. After leaving government service, Howe finished his career as funding administrator to India at the Ford Foundation.

I am full of gratitude that my letter to the editor on the absence of the Punchard name at the Town Offices resulted in a plaque to remedy that oversight.

ROBERT STEFANI 332 South Main St.

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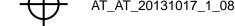
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Reinventing herself

Local author adopts different approach with new novel

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

uthor Peggy Rambach captured considerable attention for her last novel. Though fiction, the book wove in the details of her tumultuous, seven-year marriage to Andre Dubus, the late short-story writer 20 years her senior who died in 1999.

Rambach published "Fighting Gravity in 2001, two years after Dubus' death.

A dozen years later, the couple's daughters, Cadence and Madeleine Dubus, are all grown up. Rambach lives quietly on Arundel Street, where she spends a lot of her time writing.

The fruits of that writing can be found within the pages of her latest novel, "The Lons." And make no mistake, it's quite different from her last.

Sadness has been replaced with a smile as Rambach — with the encouragement of her daughters simply decided to have some fun with writing this time around.

A college writing professor at the graduate level, Rambach's background is all about literary and essay writing. She just had an essay published in a higher education trade publication. She also teaches creative writing to men and women at the South Bay House of Correction in

But she delves into a completely different genre with her new read, which features everyday characters and real-life relationships. Leonard Slinket is her leading man. He wants to figure out why his homegrown

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Peggy Rambach and her dog, Owen, on the back porch of her Andover home. She recently published her second novel, "Lons," which is a complete departure from her first novel, "Fighting Gravity," based on her marriage to late short-story writer Andre Dubus.

Out & About

Life is a 'Cabaret' for AHS choral students

The Broadway spotlight shines on the Andover High School Choral Department this weekend when it presents its fifth annual Cabaret.

More than 100 students will stage the night of Broadway memories both old and new on Friday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. at the Collins Center on Shawsheen Road. The program will highlight some of the most famous characters to have hit the Great White Way.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students. For tickets or more information, visit http://ahsmusic.ticketleap.com/cabaret or call 978-623-8616.

Jazz fusion with chamber players The Essex Chamber Music Players, in resi-

Community College, will begin its 2013-2014 concert season with a program of Third Stream Music — a fusion between classical and jazz — on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m. in the Hartleb Technology Center at 100 Elliott St., Haverhill, campus. The event will feature two pieces: "Flowers in Autumn" by Andover flutist Michael Fine-

dence at the Haverhill campus of Northern Essex

gold and "Ascending Dreams" by Marc Rossi of Somerville. Finegold's piece combines new-age classical music with jazz and includes a waltz and Renaissance music. Rossi's composition is Indian influenced.

Finegold and Rossi will be joined for the performance by Tom McKinley of Reading, piano; Bruce Gertz of Cambridge, bass; and Jim Lattini of Methuen, drums.

The Essex Chamber Music Players aims to highlight "Music for the 21st Century, Music Treasures of the Past, New Music Premieres." Finegold, professor emeritus of music at Northern Essex Community College, is the artistic director.

Tickets are \$15 general admission, \$10 for seniors and \$5 for students. For more information, visit www.ecmp.org or contact Finegold at 978-470-1584 or ECMP314@comcast.net.

Musical harvest at Memorial Hall

Harpist Aine Minogue takes the lead-off spot for the Friends of Memorial Hall Library's 2013-2014 concert series on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 2:30 p.m. at the 2 North Main St. library.

Minogue will sing and perform selections on the Irish harp to highlight the beauty of the fall season and the rich Celtic heritage of the harp. Her songs will be in both Gaelic and English and she may even add a line or two of poetry.

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Choral debut for Christ Church's 2013-14 music series

A Service of Choral Evensong will provide the opening Christ Church of Hamilton note for the 2013-14 Music at Christ Church Andover concert series on Sunday, Oct. 20, at Oberlin College in Ohio at the 33 Central St. church.

Andover's Christ Church Choir will be joined by the choir of Christ Church of Hamilton & Wenham for the 5 p.m. concert. The program will feature the Magnificat and Nunc dimittis in G by Charles Villiers Stanford, among other works.

Guest conductor John Russell directs the choir members, accompanied by Barbara Bruns on the recently installed C. B. Fisk organ, opus 137.

Russell will provide a lead-in to the choral concert with an organ recital at 4:30 p.m. A reception for the artists and audience will follow in the Parish Hall. A free-will offering will be taken.

The current

organist-choirmaster at & Wenham, Russell studied organ and conducting and toured with that choir under Robert Fountain. He completed graduate studies at Boston University, where he held a fellowship in choral conducting.

From 1974 through 2008, Russell taught organ and music theory at the College of Wooster in Ohio. He also served for 25 years as director of music at First Presbyterian Church in Wooster, joining the Wooster Chorus on concert tours across the U.S. over his quarter-century tenure there. He has also concertized widely as an organ soloist and served as a competition adjudicator for the American Guild of Organists.

Bruns is the minister of music at Christ Church

Andover. She studied organ at Augustana College in Illinois, where she earned her undergraduate degree magna cum laude, and received her graduate degree with honors in organ from New England Conservatory, Boston.

In addition to serving churches in Gloucester, Marblehead, Westborough and New York City, Bruns has been organ instructor in the Preparatory School and Continuing Education Division of New England Conservatory. She also is associate conductor of The Boston Cecilia and organist with the James Thompson Brass Ensemble, with which she has made several recordings. She has performed extensively across the U.S., Europe and Japan.

The second event in the Music at Christ Church concert series on Saturday, Nov. 23, will celebrate the 100th

birthday of British composer Benjamin Britten. The program, which starts at 3 p.m., will feature all of Christ Church Andover's choirs, soloists, the Young Opera Company of New England and the church's musicians, including John Skelton, Carolyn Skelton, Carol Doran, Marie Stultz and Bruns either conducting or accompanying on the organ and piano.

An afternoon tea served in the British tradition will follow that concert. Admission is \$15 adults, \$10 students/ seniors.

The series also will present an Advent Service of Lessons and Carols on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 5 p.m. The performance will be preceded by a recital by flutist Dawn Bell and Carolyn Skelton on harpsichord at 4:30. Admission to that program is by free-will



The Essex Chamber Music Players, led by artistic director Michael Finegold of Andover, opens a new season of Music for the 21st Century on Sunday at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill.

EVENTS CALENDAR

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CHILDREN/FAMILIES

FALL FESTIVAL, Bright **Horizons Early Education** and Preschool hosts annual Fall Festival featuring pumpkin decorating, scarecrow building and more, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 4:30 to 6 p.m., 400 Brickstone Square; free, 978-475-7122, brck@brighthorizons.com, www.brighthorizons.com/ brickstone.

HALLOWEEN PARTY, Wicked History Kids Hallowe'en Party, for students in grades two through five, featuring games, crafts, spooky snacks; Wednesday, Oct. 23, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; costumes encouraged; \$10 per child, register online; http://andoverhistorical.org/other-3/bewitchedin-andover/, 978-475-2236. SCARECROW FESTIVAL

Andover Coalition for Education fall festival featuring scarecrows crafted by local students adorning

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downtown Andover Oct. 20 through 27, culminating with Festive Gathering with Andover High School vocal groups and refreshments Sunday, Oct. 27, noon, Old Town Hall, Main Street; free, with support from Andover Business Community Association; www.aceandover.org. **FILMS**

HUNGER IN AMERICA, Memorial Hall Library and Neighbors in Need present "A Place at the Table," a documentary examining the issue of hunger in America, Wednesday, Oct. 30, 6:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover; food drive at library through October to benefit Neighbors in Need;

straina@mhl.org. **SCREENING ROOM, Boomer-**Venture Screening Room Film Festival series featuring "Sweetheart", a French movie written by Andrew Coburn, local author and crime writer, Thursday,

978-623-8401, ext. 38, or

Oct. 17, 7 p.m.; "Amour," a French Academy Award winner, Thursday, Oct. 24, special start time 6:30 Center at Punchard, 30 Whittier Court, Andover; 978-623-8321, www.andoverseniorcenter.org.

SILENT FILM SERIES, Classic silent film series with musical accompaniment featuring "Nosferatu" (1922), Wednesday, Oct. 30, 7 p.m.; free, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover; 978-837-5355

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EDIBLE LANDSCAPES,

Garden historian and ethnobotanist John Forti explores how to eat locally and plant edible gardens and landscapes, co-sponsored by Village Garden Club of Andover and Friends of Memorial Hall Library, Thursday, Oct. 17, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover; 978-623-8401, ext. 49; eclasson@mhl.org.

LIFE LONG LEARNING, Dale Stanten, author of her memoir, "The Hooker's p.m.; free, snacks available; Daughter," a story of survival, Thursday, Oct. 17, 2 p.m.; Bill Hammond, a presentation on rocks and minerals, Thursday, Oct. 24, 2 p.m.; Northern Essex Community College, 100 Elliott St., Haverhill; \$2, Charlene Boucher, Life Long Learning coordinator, dren Thrive in Challeng-978-659-1225, cboucher@ necc.mass.edu.

> normal Research Association of Boston highlights

paranormal activity and the methods used to locate and test it, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 6:30 p.m., Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading; free, recommended for teens and adults; www.praofb.org/ v2/, 978-664-4942.

PARENT TO PARENT, Nancy Carlsson-Paige, Ed. D., presents "Taking Back Childhood: Helping Chiling Times," Wednesday, Nov. 6, 7:30 to 9 p.m., West PARANORMAL SCIENCE, Para- Elementary School Auditorium, 58 Beacon St.; presented by Andover Parent

to Parent; free, open to public; www.andoverp2p. com.

MUSIC

BRASSERIE 28, Singersongwriter Adam Payne, soul, acoustic, Thursday, Oct. 17; singer-song writer, Ryan Fitzsimmons, acoustic, covers, Friday, Oct. 18; Alex Raven, blues, soul. funk, classic rock, Wednesday, Oct. 23; all music 8 to 11 p.m., 2 Elm Square, Andover; http://brasserie28. com.

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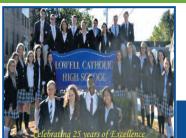
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Tapping into the Halloween season

in full swing in Andover.

are hard at work putting the finishing touches on their creations for the Andover Coalition for Education's first Scarecrow Festival.

The students' finished, stuffed hay figures, which highlight the core curriculum being taught in the public schools this year, will finally be unveiled on Sunday, Oct. 20, when

The bewitching season is they go on display on the light posts up and down All 10 schools in Andover Main Street in downtown Andover.

The fall festival, which is being presented with support from the Andover **Business Community Asso**ciation, will culminate Sunday, Oct. 27, at noon with a Festive Gathering featuring Andover High School vocal groups and refreshments at Old Town Hall on Main Street. The event is

org for more. Meanwhile, the Halloween happenings at the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., are continuing through the end of the month. Here is a look at

what's ahead: Saturday, Oct. 19 - Costume Workshop: Join exhibit curator Angela McBrien in a one-hour flapper dress workshop using a one-hour method published in the 1920s. Sewing machine,

required. Fee \$25, members scary!) afternoon learning

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Sunday, Oct. 20 - "The Family Plot – Gravestone Culture & Cemetery Lessons for Families:" Spend an afternoon with a guide exploring the early headstones at South Church Cemetery; recommended for ages 10 and up. Fee: \$15 for family of four.

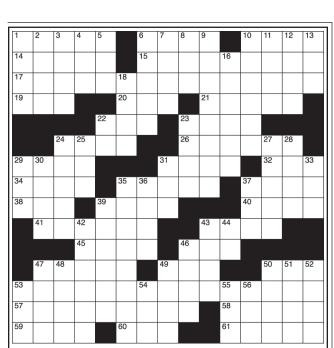
Wednesday, Oct. 23 - Wicked History Kids Halloween Party: Children in grades two through five will enjoy free. Visit www.aceandover. fabric and basic sewing kit a ghoulish (but not too

about the history of Halloween, seeing costumes from years ago, making crafty creations and playing games; costumes encouraged. Fee: \$10 per child.

Saturday, Oct. 26 - "History on Tap - A Vintage Halloween Party:" Get those costumes ready for a bewitching evening at Andover Town House (also known as Old Town Hall) on Main Street. The event will include music

with DJ Ted Teichert, Victorian fortune telling, hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, a photo booth and more surprises. Vintage attire or Halloween costumes are encouraged, but not required. Fee: \$40.

Unless noted, events take place at the historical society at 97 Main St. Space is limited; registration is requested. Call 978-475-2236 to reserve a spot or register online at andoverhistorical.org/bewitched.



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- 17. Cornflower
- 19. Former CIA
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- 21. Actress Barkin
- 22. Cathode-ray tube 23. Shallowest Great Lake
- 24. Surface of a plane figure
- 26. Bird of prey 29. A large number
- 31. Chums
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- 34. Capital of Yemen
- 35. Sanctify

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- 27. Green regions of desert 28. Any competition

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 - 53. Handheld image enlarger 57. Inventiveness

50. The cry made by sheep

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AUTHOR: Rambach adopts a different approach

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lons — short for watermelons — are Wiffle ballshaped when they should be much bigger and ready to harvest. Slinket calls on two good friends to help investigate the mystery of the lons.

"In this story of adventure, loyalty, love and connection, we come to find that the lons are not much different from us," the book jacket reads. "... There's no doubting their power and their beauty." Rambach said that

theme of magical realism, sprinkled with humor and

TURNING PAGES Peggy Rambach will be leading several readings to promote "The Lon" in

the coming weeks. Here are some of her local stops: Thursday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St. Thursday, Dec. 5, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main

"The Lons" is available for \$16.95. Visit www.thepaperjourneypress.com for more.

adventure, was deliberate. "I wanted to write about the good in all of us ... and I wanted to have some fun with this book," Rambach said. "It's a very different way of writing for me, but I am very happy with the

It took some time, however. The manuscript sat idle for seven years, she said, before she finally decided to take the publishing plunge. She had the young adult readers genre in mind and got busy finding a publisher. The Paper

Journey Press of North Carolina agreed to publish the book, and "The Lons" was finally released last month. Andover artist and sculptor Pat Keck provided the cover art as well as illustrations inside.

"It's a family-friendly book, really ...," Rambach said. "I hope adult readers enjoy it and I think they

If the New York Times which credits Rambach for her ability to "get well inside emotional events while keeping her detached regard unruffled" - is any indication, they will.

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Next month, Jumpin' Juba, which mixes blues from Chicago, Memphis and New Orleans with rootsy rock and roll, jazz and Latin beats, visits Memorial Hall Library for a Sunday, Nov. 3, concert at 2:30 p.m.

Admission to the concerts are free. For more information, visit www.mhl. org or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32.

Parents' Weekend concerts at Phillips

A series of concerts will ring out this weekend for Phillips Academy's Parents Weekend.

The academy's orchestras and bands perform Friday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in Cochran Chapel. Academy music students will be featured in a recital on Sata vocal and choral concert with the Phillips Academy

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The residents of Atria Marland Place on Stevens Street were recently treated to a performance by the Andover High School Choral Group under the direction of teacher Mark Mercer. The young vocalists are among the performers set to present a program of Broadway numbers on Friday night at the Collins Center on Shawsheen Road.

Chorus, the Fidelio Society and soloists singing Russian and Eastern Europe music is planned for Sunday at 3 p.m. in Cochran Chapel.

The concerts are open free Jim Plunkett, a staple of to the public. Graves Hall and Cochran Chapel are on the Phillips Academy camurday, Oct. 19, at 3 p.m. And pus, 180 Main St. Call 978-749-4260 or e-mail music@ andover.edu for more.

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Plunkett, who calls himself the man of simple songs, has been performing in the New England area for decades and is known for getting audiences singing some of their favorite hits. The event will include a

silent auction for such items as signed sports memorabilia, weekend stays, gift cards, gift baskets and more, plus a raffle. This year's event will also include table sponsors and a coupon book for discounts to businesses in the Andovers and North Reading.

For more than 50 years, the Andona Society has raised thousands of dollars to enhance educational, athletic and cultural enrichment programs offered to young people in Andover.

Tickets are \$25; light fare will be served and a cash bar will be available. The event is sponsored by Lannan Mazda of Lowell. For tickets or more information. visit www.andona.com.

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CABARET, Andover High

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presents fifth annual Cab-

aret, a night of Broadway

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Revisiting Andover's Tea Lots: A brewing deal



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Andover Stories

Don Schroeder Andover Historical Society

For many years, the story of the Tea Lots has been told around town. You haven't heard the story? Well, talk to anyone who's been around for a while. The story has been passed around for more than 70 years.

The tale that's been told was that the Tea Lots were

part of a promotion by A & P, and customers who purchased the required amount of tea were give a certificate for a piece of land in Andover. Many residents recall the tea promotion and several mentioned that the vender would come around in a wagon selling tea and other necessities. Others were not sure of the company selling the tea, but all recall that the land given away was across from South School.

The story rose up again in the early 1980s as the town negotiated with a developer to trade the Tea Lots that it acquired some time ago for nonpayment of taxes.

Peggy Keck, upon returning from England, heard that a builder was planning a subdivision on Pole Hill. This land, which itself has a long history and has been the subject of many tales, warranted saving from development. The proposal was made to trade this land for the Tea Lots. The town. along with Andover Village

Visitors and staff at the Andover Historical Society saw a map of the Tea Lots. In fact, Carrie Midura of the society's staff organized an inventory of the archives

Improvement Society, had a

which ran to the Shawsheen

parcel containing 93 acres,

River.

after seeing the map. About Middleton, it is said that 15 volunteers gathered at the Historical Society to pull together maps and plans that had accumulated over the years. At the end of the day, two maps were located. On the back of each was written in pencil "Tea Lots"." One map, more accurately titled "Plan of Andover Park dated Sept. 1, 1906," was located. The land was bounded by Ballardvale Road to the south and Woburn Street to the west. The second plan titled River Park on the Shawsheen was dated 1929.

Many have some memory of a promotion offering land if you bought a product. In

land around Emerson Pond was given away as a promotion for Oak Nut cereal. Each lot was 1 square foot. This swampy land had no market value and eventually was traded to Danvers around 1920.

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Quaker Oats, meanwhile, offered 1 square inch of land in the Yukon in each box of its Puffed Rice and Puffed Wheat. In 1955, the company the old days or you had to printed more than 21,000,000 deeds. This promotion sponsored Sgt. Preston and his trusty dog, King, as the program moved from radio to television.

The land outlined in the Andover plan today

consists of approximately 27 acres covered by three streets appropriately named Bayberry, Tea Berry and Blackberry lanes. There are now 37 homes on the land that, if it had remained as indicated on the 1906 plan, would have meant 399 sites on seven streets. Each site was approximately 25 feet by 100 feet. Either Andover land was much cheaper in buy a heck of a lot of tea. Was there another purpose to the plan?

What happened to the owners of the Tea Lots? That and other questions will be answered in part two of the

Tea Lots later this month.

■ TOWN BRIEFS

from seed to table

John Forti, garden histo- admission is free, rian, ethnobotanist and curator of historic landscapes at Middle East talk Strawbery Banke Museum North Main St.

Forti will offer healthy North Main St., Andover. alternatives to lawns and of their own food.

man, Nan James and Helen a New Direction for America as practice questions for the hunger creates.

arrangement.

in Portsmouth, N.H., pres- Jewish Federation will pres- at myjf.org. ents "Eat Your Landscape" ent an evening with Middle on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. East expert David Makovsky **Citizen preparation** at Memorial Hall Library, 2 on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 7:45 p.m. at the Lanam Club, 260

hedges as he explores how on the Middle East Peace ing for citizen preparation Andover. to eat locally and how people Policy at the Washington classes. The classes will can utilize even small gar- Institute for Near East Pol- meet on Wednesday morn- to solving hunger in the chicken cacciatore, spaghetti dening spaces to grow some icy, Makovsky is a lifetime ings from 9 to 11 or Thursday country. Led by area teach- and meatballs, garden salad, His visit is being presented Foreign Relations and the is \$50 for a 10-week session. professionals, the panel will tea. Tickets are \$10 for adults, by Village Garden Club of London-based International Enrollment is open to any-explore how hunger in local \$5 for children 12 and under. Andover and the Friends of Institute for Strategic Stud- one interested in preparing communities affects how MHL. Refreshments will be ies. He was the co-author to become a U.S. citizen. children learn, and the other served by the hostesses for with Dennis Ross of "Myths, Classes will cover U.S. gov- serious social, economic and Briefs? Email townsman@ the event: Joanne Weight- Illusions and Peace: Finding ernment and history as well cultural problems pervasive and overtownsman.com.

Ann Knepper. Cathy Hender- in the Middle East." His com- citizenship interview. Call numerous national and international media.

The cost is \$187, \$54 for screening The Merrimack Valley patrons. Tickets are available

classes on tap

Guests are welcome; conflict appears regularly in asiancentermy.org for more.

'A Place at the Table'

Neighbors in Need is hosting a free viewing of the film "A Place at the Table" fol-The Asian Center, 1 Ballard 6:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Night on Saturday, Oct. 19, A director of the Project Way, Lawrence, is enroll- Library, 2 North Main St., from 5 to 7 p.m. The menu

member of the Council on evenings from 6 to 8. The cost ers, nutritionists and health Italian bread, cake and coffee/

For more information, **Eat Your Landscape:** son will provide the flower mentary on the peace pro- the Asian Center at 978-683- contact Linda Zimmerman, cess and the Arab-Israeli 7316, ext. 11, or visit www. executive director of Neighbors in Need, at 978-685-8321 or neighborsinneed@verizon.net.

Italian Buffet Night at West Parish

West Parish Church at 129 lowed by a panel discussion Reservation Road serves on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at up its annual Italian Buffet will feature eggplant, lasa-The film looks at solutions gna (meat and vegetarian),

Have an item for the Town

Celebrating Friends of Libraries Week

The Friends of Memorial Hall Library will be celebrating National Friends of Libraries Week Oct. 20 through 26 by encouraging every library user to join the group.

During that week, visit the library to meet current board members, learn more about the Friends and enjoy refreshments and other goodies.

The Friends of MHL is comprised of library patrons, supporters and volunteers. Through membership dues, book sales and occasional fundraisers, the group raises money to improve and enhance the library experience for the community by providing programs and services not funded in the town's budget.

■ WHAT'S HAPPENING: CENTER AT PUNCHARD

(The Center), 30 Whittier incorporate into creations; of the perils of reporting on day, Oct. 31, 10 a.m. Historian Court, Andover, is busy with \$30; eight students maximum. the criminal underworld. Don Robb highlights the activity. Here are some of the programs on tap:

The Amazon Basin: Friday, Oct. Sudoku enthusiast Frank a film, will be screened on 18, 8:30 a.m. Professor Ken Raymond leads puzzle solv- Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. at community. However, space Thomas of Northern Essex ers in sharpening their intel-the center; \$3 fee for the talk; is limited and registration is Community College explores lect while developing their film screening is free. the Amazon Basin of South logic and patience; \$5. America; \$4.

Oct. 21 to Nov. 4, 1 to 3 p.m. p.m. Former crime reporter computer or get to first base newsletter or visit www. Learn to make earrings, a and city editor at The Eagle- with the computer that you andoverseniorcenter.org. necklace and a bracelet; Tribune, Coburn has written have in this introductory For more information, call materials provided, but bring short stories and 13 novels. course, \$3 each.

Oct. 22 and 29, 9:30 a.m., suspense mafia novel set in and what happened to them; Men's Breakfast — Jungle Talk: Old Town Hall, Main Street. Boston that was adapted into \$3.

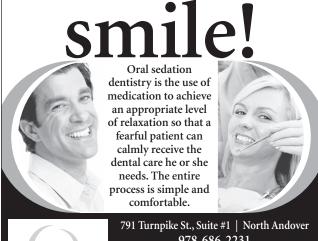
Jewelry Making: Mondays, Coburn: Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1:30 out the basics for your first programs, check the center's

The Center at Punchard beads and other objects to Coburn will talk about some

Meet the Author — Andrew Oct. 23 and 30, 1:30 p.m. Find For a listing of classes and

The Witches of Andover: Thurs-Can You Sudoku?: Tuesdays, His novel, "Sweetheart," a witches in Andover in 1692

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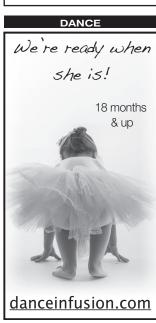
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Medical school students Justin Samuels, left, and Ben Spieler, both originally from Andover, spent last summer at Sheba Medical Center in Israel with Dr. Jeffrey Goldstein, who formerly led the radiation oncology department at Lowell General Hospital.

From the Merrimack Valley to the Middle East

Local doctor brings 2 Andover medical students to Israel

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

You can take the doctor out of the Merrimack Valley, but you can't take the Merrimack Valley out of the doctor.

Jeffrey Goldstein, a longtime Lowell General Hospital oncologist, moved to Israel late last year, but he hasn't given up his local roots.

The former Andover resident is using his new position as senior physician and residency director at the Sheba Medical Center outside of Tel Aviv to create an internship program of sorts for medical school students.

Over the summer, he brought two Andover residents — Ben Spieler and to study, do research and gain exposure to a new cultural milieu.

"They had a great time and did great work," said Goldstein, who most recently lived in North Andover. "I told them they could only work four days and during the other three Andover, North Andover days they had to travel. I wanted them to see the area. They had a blast.'

The program was so successful, Goldstein said, he is hoping to expand it next year.

Spieler, who is currently attending the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai in New York, called Goldstein recently to tell him he had department needed, Gold-32 students interested in coming over to Israel next

"We don't have enough space," Goldstein said, laughing.

Instead, the hospital, a world-renowned cancer treatment center, will be bringing in eight students from the U.S. who will be paired with eight Israeli medical school students to wedding. He still didn't do research projects, primarily on prostate cancer.

'They will be looking at the side effects of different kinds of treatment and he had decided to make novel treatment ideas," Goldstein said. "They will work together and at the end of the session will



Dr. Jeffrey Goldstein, who lived in Andover at one time Justin Samuels — to Israel before settling in North Andover, moved to Israel last year. after completing medical

present their research during a gala event."

The road to Israel, he said, was slightly unexpected. While Goldstein's wife, Orit, who owns several commercial real estate properties in and Lawrence, had moved to Israel early last year, he hadn't planned on making the move.

Then, Lowell General Hospital, where he had worked for 21 years as director of radiation oncology, merged its radiation group with one at Saints Memorial, also in Lowell. With only one stein, 56, said his lost out. He learned in August 2012 that his contract had not been renewed.

That began a whirlwind of events. The day after Goldstein was told he was out of a job, he and his 20-year-old son were headed to Israel on a scheduled trip to visit relatives and attend a intend on moving there. But walking through the airport, he felt a tug. And within 24 hours, he said, the move.

"Within a week, we found out where we were going to live, where our kids were going to school, and I had three job interviews and three job offers," he said. "I wasn't going to be angry or bitter or vindictive."

The couple, who have four children, have adapted well to life in Israel over the past year.

Their newfound home cleared the way for Spieler and Samuels to experience their own adventures in Israel this past summer.

Spieler, who grew up on Wildwood Road, attended Bancroft Elementary and Doherty Middle schools, followed by Phillips Academy and Princeton University in New Jersey before entering the U.S. Marines, where he rose to the rank of captain. Now in his second year of medical school, he said his the region," he said. "I experience in Israel was

invaluable. "I had a great time," he said. "The research was amazing, we were using cutting-edge technology. It a region of the world that

was a great opportunity." Spieler said it was a surprise to learn Samuels would also be studying in the same program.

The two medical students met as youngsters at Rabbi Asher Bronstein's Andover synagogue, Chabad Lubavitch

of Merrimack Valley on North Main Street. They also shared another connection — both their parents are also doctors.

Spieler's father, Paul, just retired as an oncologist/hematologist from a Merrimack Valley practice, while his mother, Phyllis, is still practicing as a rheumatologist at Doctors Park in Andover.

Samuels' father, David, is a dentist with a practice on Stevens Street and his mother, Laurie, is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University in Maryland.

Samuels, who selected Ben Gurion Medical School in Beersheba, Israel, for medical training, plans to return to Sheba for his residency in radiation oncology school.

"We feel very comfortable here," Samuels said. "Israel has a bright future and we are eager to be a

Spieler and Samuels said they enjoyed traveling around the country. while also conducting considerable in-depth research.

But, Spieler said, it was a great cultural experience as well, noting that the doctors at Sheba were from all over the world, while the patients in the waiting room were from every corner of the Middle

East and beyond. "It's a dynamic cultural and intellectual environment," Spieler said. "It

was very, very inspiring." Spieler said at no time did he feel any danger.

"I traveled throughout went to Golan and looked over the Syria border. There was nothing happening.'

Rather, what he saw was is growing and is filled with energy, possessing many of the same values shared by Americans.

He said he hopes the internship program is successful next year as well.

"I can't think of a more positive summer experience," he said.



Andover's Dave Pierre and Nancy Angell at the 2012 Spirit of Giving. This year's fundraiser on Nov. 16 will feature a 1920s theme.

Ironstone's Spirit of Giving to fete three champions

Club, 60 Canterbury St.

underground nightclub, or speakeasy, for the evening years improving the qualaimed at supporting the non- ity of life for others, The profit Challenge Unlimited couple, who met in Lowell at Ironstone Farm. For more and raised their daughters than 30 years, the program there, have sought to nurhas been providing therapy ture every corner of need with disabilities.

special entrance password hall, through their service to enter the club and are on various boards. Their encouraged to "doll up" efforts have assisted every-1920s-style. There will be one from the blind to those games of chance and live with disabilities. music. Journalist Susan Jack O'Connor founded Wornick will lead the live O'Connor School Portraits, auction. And Andover a school photography com-Country Club chef Elaine pany that grew to cover type of culinary spread that sold the business in 1996. might have graced the Great He also co-founded Com-Gatsby's table.

ees are Dave McGillivray, ceremonies a year. of directors for more than Behrakis. 20 organizations.

for veterans, raising families lengeunlimited.org.

Ironstone Farm will honor out of poverty and helping three area residents known more than a dozen charities for their generosity at its involving children. Since his 2013 Spirit of Giving Gala 1978 run across the U.S. to on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 6:15 benefit the Jimmy Fund and p.m. at Andover Country Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, his personal The Roaring '20s-themed commitment to overcoming event will transform the obstacles has become an country club into a 1920s inspirational guide for many.

The O'Connors have spent using horses for individuals in their community, from medicine to banking, culture Guests will be given the to education, church to city

Chirichiello will create the most of New England; he mencement Photos Inc. in This year's event honor- 1974, which covers about 200

founder and president of Previous honorees have DMSE Sports and race included Jack Williams, director of the Boston John Henry, Doug and Lau-Marathon and Feaster Five rie Flutie, Drew and Joann in Andover; and Jack and Weber, Charlie and Maura Thérèse O'Connor, who Weis, Rudy Baez, Ed Stehave served on the boards vens and George and Margo

Tickets for the gala are Known for his purpose- \$125; sponsorships range driven spirit, McGillivray from \$500 to \$20,000. For was chosen for his commit-more information, contact ment to raising awareness Megan Loughney at Ironand money for individuals stone Farm at 978-475-4056 with cancer, building homes or meganloughney@chal-



Chewy, a rescue dog from Georgia, had a rough start to life in the south. The 3-year-old Labrador with some golden features wasn't happy until he was brought to New England and adopted by the Amirault family. Now living on Shawsheen Road, he is quickly adjusting to his new life in Andover. Chewy doesn't shy from attention.

The playful canine enjoys looking out the window and barking "hello" to children on their way to school and other dogs walking by. The kids all wave and laugh with him. He also loves taking rides in the family truck and is known to stick his head out as far as possible, drawing smiles from passersby.

Chewy has beefed up since his arrival in Andover, going from being very thin and not eating much to now weighing almost 100 pounds and being put on a

diet. O ne of Chewy's weaknesses is Beggin' Strips, and he will occasionally crave them at 2 and 3 a.m., pretending he needs to go to the bathroom to connive one of the treats from his dad.

The Amiraults say Chewy has been a wonderful addition to their family.

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SCOUT NEWS

Cub Scout Pack 77

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Cub Scout Pack 77 is wel- and are invited to join in year. coming new Scouts. The the activities, which include If Monday evening does andover77.mypack.us. pack, which is open to boys camp-outs, camp-ins at not work for a child, there in first through fifth grades, museums and other attrac- are other packs in Andover Cub Scout Pack 76 is chartered through Christ tions, service projects, swim that meet on different viding activities for boys Derby races, den activities find an alternative. and more.

ily-oriented organization; nights from 7 to 8, with Boy Scout Pack 77. visitors and siblings are other weekend activities For more information, gendahl@verizon.net.

welcome at all pack events scheduled throughout the contact, Brian Fraser, cub

Pack 77 meets Monday and up are invited to join information, contact Chris-

South School's Pack 76

master, at cubmaster@

Church and has been pro- nights, hikes, Pinewood nights and leaders can help Cub Scouts is welcoming new members. Cub master Boys entering sixth grade is Nick Warne. For more tine Mergendahl at cfmer-

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Business/Local

to dig up street

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

The good people of the Algonquin Avenue neighborhood are not happy with National Grid.

"Power disruptions are annoying at best and damaging at worst," Carl Guild of 14 Algonquin Ave. reported at last week's Board of Selectmen meeting.

Guild represented several neighbors who are not only proposal to dig a trench on the trench, heavy, steel plates an aging, underground power ple to get to and from their

"I don't want to go through this and then in a year or said, is 4 to 5 feet off the edge two have them decide that of the pavement, meaning it doesn't work," he said. the trench will go into lawns "We've been through several that may or may not have of these."

quin Avenue and 1,215 feet nal state or better. of 2- to 4-inch conduits along buried rather than attached what plans were being made neighborhoods.

utility company said during that help guide a robotic the hearing that the company lawn mower that need to be has been having outage prob- moved before the yard can be lems in the neighborhood and dug up. needed to dig up and replace the so-called primary lines, be more accurate so people which carry high voltage have an idea if the trench is to the secondary lines, also in their lawn or not," she said. known as the service lines that power the houses.

along the even side of the whether it was really needed. streets and will include digging a trench that is 2 1/2 dug up and replaced with primary line?" above-ground transformers as well.

work would take, he said he until National Grid could supwasn't sure but that it would ply answers to the neighbors' continue until at least spring. questions.

4 don't want to go through this and then in a year or two have them decide that it doesn't work. We've been through several of these."

Carl Guild

In the meantime, whenever upset by power outages, but residents can't gain access also by the utility company's to their driveway because of their properties to replace will be put down to allow peohomes.

The primary conduit, he fences and other landscap-National Grid went before ing. He said while the work selectmen for a public hear- will impact residents' front ing on their proposal to yards and shrubbery, he install 2,535 feet of 2- to assured that everything 4-inch conduits along Algon- would be returned to its origi-

Janet Swartz at 22 Algon-Comanche Place, Sioux Circle quin Ave. was concerned and Seminole Circle. Electric about underground sprinlines along those streets are kler systems and wondered to utility poles, as in most to make sure they weren't damaged. She also said she A representative for the has wires in her front yard

"We ask that the plans

Guild asked if National Grid had done a cost-benefit The work will be done analysis of the repairs and

"In their street-opening permit, is there an analysis feet wide and 30 inches deep, that justifies doing this?" he he said. The cable will be asked. "Did the town get a installed in a conduit and quantifiable analysis of the then encased in concrete, gain? What is the percentage he said. Underground trans- of outages that will be elimiformers in the area will be nated by replacement of the

He added, "Will this fix it?" Selectmen delayed a vote When asked how long the on the proposal for a month

FERRIS TREE

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Neighbors question Spicy change of hands for pizza shop National Grid plan By Dustin Luca A year-old pizza place in downtown In the coming weeks

A year-old pizza place in downtown Andover that ran into some trouble in recent months is enjoying a fresh start with a new owner, new name and new focus.

KFC, Taco Bell and Subway do my own," he said. franchises over the last 22 has made it his own.

Andover that ran into some trouble in recent months is enjoying a fresh start with a new owner, new name and new focus.

his ownership of franchises include Achari Chicken, of Health hearing initiated Iqbal "Iggy" Salewala, over the last two decades, it which features chicken this summer as a result who has had his hand in wasn't enough. "I'd like to morsels in an "aromatic of health concerns at the

Salewala said while he The dozen Indian aromatic spices and zesty clean" for the restaurant's has been fortunate with spice topping pizzas sauce.

Participating companies

and organizations collect

good-quality, warm-win-

Salewala is planning to introduce gluten-free and wheat dough alternatives for all pizzas on his menu.

In the coming weeks,

The former Pizza Connection is still subject to the continuation of a Board spices, Indian pickle sauce;" restaurant. Health Direc-The new Iggy's Pizza & Aloo Tikki, which includes tor Tom Carbone said he'll years, purchased the for- Subs expands on the eat- "mildly spiced, minced, recommend to the Board of mer Pizza Connection on ery's previous menu with deep-fried potatoes;" and Health at its meeting next Park Street recently and an eclectic array of Indian-chicken tikka masala with week that the hearing be inspired pizzas and more. oven-roasted chicken in closed to "wipe the slate

■ REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate recently in Andover:

and Grace Macomber-Bird to Tinglei Gu and Xin Zhao.

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2 Chestnut St.: Calloll W. and Elaine R. Bailey to Garrett and Effie P. Brickman to Pradeep Jennifer L. Tietjen, \$415,000

116 Haverhill St.: Matthew R. and Heather A. Nash to Daniel W. and Maura K. Custar, \$540,000

170 Haverhill St., Unit 137: Bernard J&B A Nealon RET and 1 FT and Michael A. Ferrante,

and Fazil M. Zakaria, \$400,000

57 Moraine St.: LMTJ NT transfers were recorded and Judith E. Hooson to 5-7 Moraine Street RT and Mark 67 Argilla Road: Walter M. Bird E. Wojcicki, \$310,000 14 Morton St.: Margaret A.

> and Raymond N. Pike to Julie M. Fitzgerald and Michael W. Motsinger, \$375,000 354 North Main St., Unit 208: Col-

M. Bernier to Thomas F. Car-leen M. Mcewen to John S. and Ruth E. Mckenzie, \$150,000 15 Noel Road: Stephen A. and

Hassan and Nagamala Jinaraj, \$552,000 11 Pomeroy Road: Diana L. Sul-

livan to Samuel H. and Janet M. Nork, \$899,900 123 River Road: Shamrock Host-

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■ BUSINESS BRIEFCASE

ABCA annual meeting to elect officers

Community Association to those in need. The drive, will hold its 2013 annual which has collected more meeting on Tuesday, Oct. than 856,000 coats since it 22, at 6 p.m. at The Andover began, runs through Jan. 11. Inn at 4 Chapel Ave. on the Phillips Academy campus. visit http://antons.com/cfk/.

The agenda includes the annual election of officers. Pure Barre now Voting is open to ABCA toning in North members only. The group will also present a review Andover of 2013 activities and a look ahead at plans for 2014.

more information on the ton area. organization or becoming a nesses.org.

Companies join Anton's `Coats for Kids' drive

and FootBridge Staffing have opened nationwide. of Andover have become corporate collection partners for Anton's Cleaners' Kids" winter coat drive.

ter coats, which are then cleaned by Anton's and The Andover Business distributed free of charge For more information,

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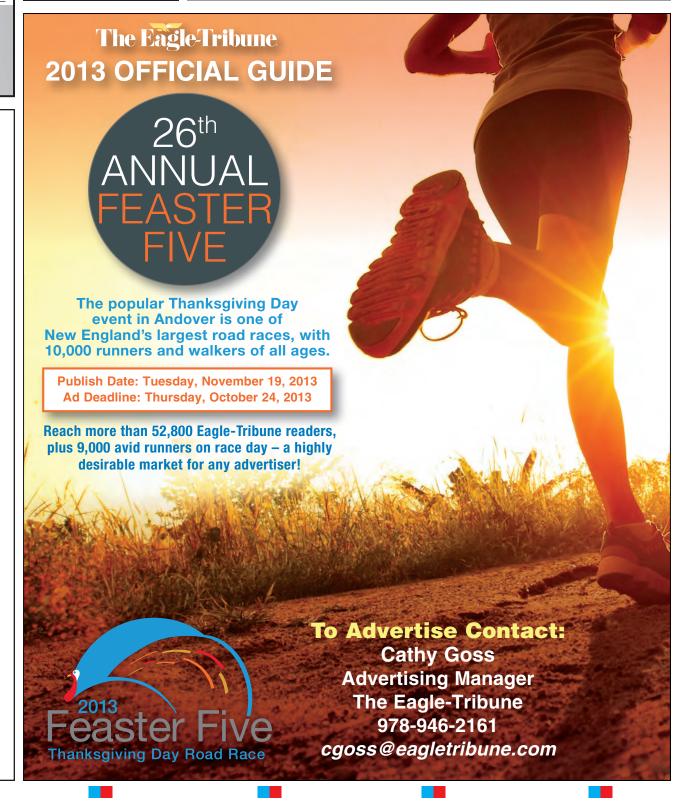
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Sports

FILE PHOTO

Andover High junior Connor Merinder, seen here battling for the ball with the Preps 1 boys team this summer during the Hoops for Hope championship game, was named North Andover Fall Ball League Player of the Week last week.

Merinder leading way for Andover in fall league

Bill Burt



Andover High junior Connor Merinder was named North Andover Fall Ball League Player of the Week last week in helping lead Andover to a 73-37 win over Whittier Regional Vocational Technical High School in Haverhill

Merinder led Andover, which is 4-1, with 21 points, 11 rebounds, four blocks and two dunks.

Andover expands travel basketball league to girls

The Andover Department of Community Services has announced it is expanding its girls travel basketball program this winter to include fifth- and sixth-grade teams, in addition to the traditional seventh- and eighth-grade teams.

The teams will compete in the River Valley League, along with more than 20 other local towns.

Tryouts for all Andover travel teams will be held this month at West Middle School. Fifth- and sixth-graders will try out Thursday, Oct. 17, and Tuesday, Oct. 22, with the fifth-graders going first from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by the sixth-graders from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The seventh- and eighth-grade tryouts will be Wednesday, Oct. 23, and Thursday, Oct. 24, with the seventh-graders going first from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by the eighth-graders from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Candidates are asked to be present 15 minutes prior to tryouts to register. Registration forms should be completed online and brought to the tryouts. Forms and additional information can be found at the DCS website, www.andoverdcs.com/basketball/ girlstravel.

The player fee for the season is \$350 for girls who make a team, but there is no fee to try out. Aid is available for families in need. For more information, contact Kim Stamas at 978-623-8276.

McCarthy back with Sharks

Former St. John's Prep star John McCarthy of Andover has returned to the NHL's San

Jose Sharks a week after being demoted. It marks the fourth season in which he has played at least one game in the NHL. His career-best is 37 games two years ago.

A's pitcher was Mike Yaz's ex-teammate at Vanderbilt

Andover's Mike Yastrzemski, also a St. John's Prep alum, was a college teammate of Oakland A's rookie sensation Sonny Gray at Vanderbilt University. The 23-yearold A's starter, who took the loss in Game 5 last week to Detroit (he allowed three runs over five-plus innings), pitched eight scoreless innings in the A's 1-0 victory over Detroit the previous week in Game 2

of their American League Division Series. Gray was a first-round pick, 18th overall, in the 2011 draft. He went 5-3 with a 2.67 ERA in 12 games, 10 starts for Oakland during the regular season. Gray received a shaving cream pie in the face from teammates.

Selling themselves short?

That's apparently what happened when Andover High swimming coach Marilyn Fitzgerald called in her score to The Eagle-Tribune, The Townsman's sister paper, the other day, saying the squad's streak ran to 43 straight league meet wins.

Well, upon further review, Fitzgerald sent a note to the ET sports staff saying the streak really is 55.

Their last loss was to Chelmsford in 2008.

Unsung hero, John Oteri

While the guys with the stats get most of the credit in sports, particularly high school sports, we have to go out of our way to make sure some of the guys in the trenches get credit, and this week we give that honor to

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'SHE'LL DO ANYTHING'

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Panneton delivers in new role for AHS field hockey team

By David Willis dwillis@andovertownsman.com

Mikayla Panneton admits to being a little bonkers, both on the field and off.

"I'm kind of energetic," she said with a laugh. "I have a loud voice that makes girls listen to me whether they want to or not. I'm loud. You could point me out in a crowd no problem.'

But while it sometimes means two or three calls on her cellphone per day, Andover field hockey coach Maureen Noone wouldn't want her star and tri-captain any other way.

'It doesn't matter what we ask from Mikayla," Noone said. "She will do anything for this team. She is a very vocal leader and a heck of a player. She is always organizing and doublechecking everything. And when we needed help in the midfield, we moved her back and she has been terrific. She can do anything"

Panneton has not only accepted the move to midfield this season, she has embraced it and delivered a breakout campaign.

With just two career goals heading into the season, the Merrimack College-bound Panneton has scored nine times this fall, helping lead the Golden Warriors' field hockey team to a 9-1-2 record though Monday, including a key victory over previously unbeaten Chelmsford on Saturday.

"This season just keeps getting better and better," Panneton said. "We started off strong, and now we are really playing well. It's too strange that I am actually a senior."

It was another — similarly named — sport that first led Panneton to what is now her greatest passion.

"I probably never would have played field hockey if it wasn't for (ice) hockey," said Panneton, who is also a starting forward for the Warriors' varsity hockey team. "I have been playing ice hockey since I was 8 Panneton was a backup on the years old. I love it. Sometimes I Andover varsity team that won



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Mikayla Panneton, here making a play against Central Catholic, does it all for the Andover field hockey team. The senior will next take her talent to Merrimack College.

catch myself throwing an elbow its second of back-to-back Diviin field hockey. I sometimes don't know the line when it comes to pushing and shoving in field hockey. But it makes me more aggressive than most. It was Morgan Manning, who

also plays both field hockey and ice hockey, who encouraged Panneton to try the sport off "She said it was basically the

"I would be nowhere in field hockey without hockey.' After a year on the JV team,

same," Panneton said, adding,

Panneton earned a starting

sion 1 state titles in 2011. "I probably only played a few

minutes in the entire tournament," she said. "I was on the sidelines and everyone was screaming and cheering. To be a part of that was amazing. It was so memorable to be there watching girls like the Farnham twins (Anne and Kate) and Taylor Farris do that. To think that could be us one day, to win a championship, would be terrific."

job last season as a forward helping the Warriors to a 14-3-3

But once preparation began for the 2013 season, Noone had a new plan for Panneton in midfield.

"She told me I could take on the whole field, and it would give me more opportunities to score goals," she said.

That's exactly what has

happened. After scoring single goals in

each of the last two seasons, Panneton wasted no time besting that mark, scoring a goal in each of the Golden Warriors' first two games of the year. She entered the week with nine goals and four more assists.

"You have a big responsibility as a midfielder," she said. "You have to play forward and have a defensive mind-set. You have to play the whole field. You push the ball up to forwards, then get back on defense. It's all about judgments. But I get full range of the field to make plays and have scoring chances.

"Scoring a goal makes me feel like I can do anything. I love to feel like I can change the scoreboard and change the game. But when you stop a ball, you also feel like you accomplished something."

Next fall, Panneton will be continuing her field hockey career at Merrimack College. The school already feels like home, and not only because it is just moments away from her actual home.

"When I was little, I used to play hockey games at Merrimack College all the time," she said. "We would go to some of the men's hockey games, too, and I even went to a few field hockey games.

"I had started to look at attending Merrimack last spring. Then I went to a playday there. Coach (Anne) Rounce is phenomenal. She is a lot like coach Noone. We talked and she told me she totally wanted me to play there and really drew me in. I just loved it.

"But first I want to win another championship for Andover.'

Sylvester goes for 217 yards in Warrior win over Billerica

By David Willis dwillis@andovertownsman.com

Through the first four games of the 2013 high school football season. Jack Sylvester's senior year simply had not played out as he

had imagined. "Heartbreaking," he said. Game 5, however, was a very different story.

The Golden Warriors' running back was back to his dominant self for the first time all year last Friday, shredding Billerica for 217 yards and three touchdowns. He was complemented by a tremendous defensive effort on the way $\,$ Senior running back Jack Sylvester $\,$ to a 36-7 drubbing of Billerica on Friday, snapping a three-game los-

"Finally!" he said after the game. "I finally feel like myself again. I Billerica's 133 passing yards came had the injury and then made the late in the fourth with the game huge mistake. So it feels so good to well in hand. be back running and helping the guys again."

first drive last Friday night with Bonilla each had a sack and John a 21-yard catch, then a play later Oteri and Brandon Marti each had broke free for a 39-yard touchdown. an interception, which set up a After a three-and-out for the Indi-touchdown. ans, Sylvester took his second 25-vard touchdown.

"That first big run was huge," said Sylvester, who sat out Game make the playoff picture a little 1 of the year with an ankle injury more realistic." that hobbled him for Game 2, and two personal fouls against Central Catholic led to a suspension against Chelmsford. "I felt like, 'OK, I am back. Now I can play football."

185 yards on just 11 carries — a 16.8-vard average — well over his kick), 3:59 output from the first four weeks combined. "He was unbelievable," lineman

Ben Hartford said. "He is our running game. He is the most powerful running back around."

The Colden Wornion defense is feet and the f Ben Hartford said. "He is our run-The Golden Warrior defense



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

ran for 217 yards and three touchdowns as Andover rolled over Dracut last Friday.

Will Eikenberry continued to dominate with 12 tackles while Sylvester opened Andover's Cole Organisciak and Ommel

"This win is huge for us," Oteri carry of the day to the house for a said. "We went down 1-3 and that was rough. But to bounce back with a big MVC win like this helps

Andover 36, Billerica 7

First Quarter

ack. Now I can play football."

A—Jack Sylvester 39 run (Ryan Payne kick), 7:30

A—Sylvester 25 run (Kenny Doherty pass from E.J.

Perry IV), 4:55

Second Quarter

— Christopher Nicholas 21 pass from Perry (Payne

Third Quarter

A — Sylvester 2 run (Payne kick), 5:18
Fourth Quarter
A — Will Eikenberry 3 run (Payne kick), 9:52
B — Jordan Bolarinho 2 run (Jeff Trainor kick), 5:17
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

was also plenty powerful against Billerica.

Andover allowed just 4 rushing yards, and the majority of

PASSING: A — Eberth 8-12-1, 83, Perry 2-5-0, 26, McCullough 1-2-0, 6; B — Bolarinho 10-22-2, 133

RECEIVING: A — Christopher Nicholas 2-43, Sylvester 1-21, Alex Marshall 3-22, Brandon Marti 3-21, John Oteri 1-5, Eikenberry 1-3; B — Kevin Casey 4-57, John Smith 1-45, Drew Laundry 3-22, Jake Climo 2-9 PASSING: A — Eberth 8-12-1, 83, Perry 2-5-0, 26

Feaster Five 2013: We are family

Apple pie, T-shirt and expo among the perks of this annual Thanksgiving race

By Bill Burt bburt@andovertownsman.com

Thanksgiving morning finish line. in Andover wouldn't be the would it?

Thursday, Nov. 28.

"I've said it before and I'll say it again: There is no other Race's 5-mile and 5K races place I'd rather be than at will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the Feaster Five on Thanks- the Kids Fun Run at 7:45 a.m. giving Day," said Rodgers, All three races — which welwhose first-ever race was as come walkers as well – begin a boy in Manchester, Conn. near Brickstone Square on on Thanksgiving Day.

than being healthy and being 28. with your family," said Rodgers, a four-time Boston Mara-benefit Ironstone Farm, thon winner.

ity of the event, race director Striders. Dave McGillivray of DMSE secure a spot at the starting when they sign up. line for either the 5-mile or

sense in case we reach our tesy of The Eagle-Tribune.

Race officials took 10,720

registrations in 2012, which resulted in a record-setting 9,297 runners crossing the

Entries are coming in same without American road at a record pace already,' racing legends Joan Benoit- said Tom Licciardello of the Samuelson and Bill Rodgers, Merrimack Valley Striders, which serves as race host Well, the 56-year-old "We are at double the rate Benoit-Samuelson and the of the record-breaking 2012 65-year-old Rodgers are field, so participants should expected back in downtown sign up soon to take advan-Andover, with about 10,000 tage of the early registration others, for the 26th annual discount and to guarantee Feaster Five Road Race on the commemorative race shirt."

The Feaster Five Road Main Street in Andover at "There is nothing better the corner of Routes 133 and

Proceeds from the race Merrimack Valley YMCA Given the growing popular- and the Merrimack Valley

The race offers a early Sports, who also directs the entry discount fee of \$30 for B.A.A. Boston Marathon, both the 5K and 5-mile races New Balance Falmouth Road through Oct. 31 for entrants Race and TD Beach to Bea- over age 12 and \$20 for those con 10K in Maine, advises under 12. The Kids Fun Run runners to sign up soon to entry fee is \$5, regardless of

The Feaster Five also features bands and music along "The Feaster Five brings the course, digital clocks participants from throughout posted at each mile, holiday New England," McGillivray refreshments after the race said. "It's a popular, family- and, of course, a traditional friendly event, and each year Table Talk apple pie for all we have more and more run-finishers. The race also proners who want to participate, vides ample free parking and so signing up early makes a printed race program, cour-

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GOLF

Brett Krekorian fired a 36 and

Nick Scarpa was right behind

a 12-7 upset victory over Cen-

tral Catholic last Wednesday,

Oct. 9. Kellen McAuliffe (39),

each added victories for the

Hunter Guidoboni earned a

1-up victory to help Andover

beat Billerica 13-7 last Thurs-

day, Oct. 10. Rvan Burke added a

5-4 win and Colleen Caveney and

Tim Awiszus each halved for the

FIELD HOCKEY

Schena, Leone key in

win over Chelmsford

for the winners.

winners.

Jacquelyn Leone and sis-

Golden Warriors.

winners.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

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LEILA ARURI

Cross Country

Leila continues to be one of the best distance runners in the area. In the Battle of The



Border Race, which featured a dozen teams, she placed third overall in a field of more than 100 runners. She ran a personal best of 19:04. A senior captain, she expects to run in college next year. Coach Leo Lafond's comments: "She is a tenacious competitor. What impresses me the most is that she runs her best in big races."

JACK HOYT

Cross Country

In his second year of cross country, Jack has improved greatly and is now one of



Andover High's top runners. In the recent Battle of The Border Race at Alvirne High School in Hudson, N.H., the sophomore ran a personal best of 17:43. With Max Galat missing due to a college visit, Jack was Andover's top male finisher. Coach Leo Lafond's comments: "Jack has a very bright future as a distance runner at Andover High. He works hard and is dedicated to doing the work necessary to make himself a top-distance runner. We are looking forward to him leading a very talented sophomore group during the next

two years."

Krekorian, golf team score upset

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MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Brett Krekorian was on his game again, earning medalist honors to lead Andover High past Central Catholic last week.

VOLLEYBALL

Nicole Schena made eight Kenyon, Bakhtyari lead

saves to lock down Andover's Sarah Kenyon notched 16 winners.

ter Jess Leone each scored a goal to lead Andover past 10 kills to lead Andover to a the Warriors. Methuen 3-0 last Wednesday, 25-6, 25-13, 25-7 drubbing of Oct. 9. Catherine Viera added Tewksbury last Wednesday. points for the winners.

GIRLS SWIMMING

Murtagh takes two golds

4-0 win over Chelmsford last service points and three breaststroke (1:18.51) and style) and Alison Murtagh (500 Thursday, Oct. 10. Jacquelyn aces and Wylie Boughton had swam on the winning 200 Leone scored two goals, Chris- eight blocks for Andover in freestyle relay as Andover tine Aumais and Julia LeBlanc a 25-14, 25-23, 25-20 win over got back on track by beating each added singles goals and North Andover last Friday. North Andover 100-79 last Brenna Keefe had two assists Azita Bakhtyari continued to Friday. Diana Hansen took the Aruri scores second star with 23 assists for the 100 butterfly (1:10.01), Jules Rachel Schnakenberg notched mons took the 100 freestyle for (21-38) and Haverhill (25-30)

LeBlanc and Christine Aumais five kills and Azita Bakhtyari lost to rival powerhouse winners. each added an assist for the chipped in with 19 service Acton-Boxboro 95-91 last Tuesday, Oct. 8. It snapped

the Golden Warriors' unde- Oct. 8. feated streak at 55 wins, which went back to the 2008 Caroline Murtagh won the 100 season. Soojin Kim (100 freefreestyle) added wins for the **Efforts by Kostakis**,

Warriors. **GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY**

Teichert won the 500 freestyle overall in 19:16 to help Andover 7-2 last Thursday, (6:08.65) and Shannon Fitzsim- Andover sweep Methuen Oct. 10. last Wednesday, Oct. 9. Sarah Rothmann took fourth, Chan- each scored a goal, but Emilee Nason won the 100 but- tal Kellerd was fifth and Cate Andover lost to Chelmsford the other goal and Julia Oct. 9. Addison Kennedy added terfly in 1:03.37, but Andover Donovan was seventh for the 3-2 last Tuesday, Oct. 8. Gray

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Galat, Warriors split

Max Galat took fourth overall in 16:42 for Andover, which beat Haverhill 20-41 but lost to Methuen 18-43 last Wednesday, Oct. 9. Rob Perry was next best for the Golden Warriors in 10th (17:13).

GIRLS SOCCER

Emilys team for shutout

Emily Masterson and **Emily Wil**son combined for the shutout as Andover played to its second straight scoreless tie, a 0-0 draw, with North Andover.

 $\textbf{Emily Wilson} \ \text{made one save}$ as Andover played Chelmsford to a 0-0 tie last Tuesday,

BOYS SOCCER

Surehan for naught

Despite a goal each for Demetri Kostakis and Kyle Sure-Leila Aruri placed second han, Andover lost to North

Alex Gray and Edgar Mauge and Declan Jones each added an assist for the Warriors.

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BURT

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Andover High's 6-foot-4 line-

man, John Oteri. Perry had to say about Oteri for both his football and his recently:

stay of the defense the last team for three years. two years. He has been the highest-graded defensive

become a two-way player, playing the H-back position.'

Perry noted that Oteri had 12 tackles and batted down two passes against Chelmsford recently. According to Perry, Oteri has many New Here's what coach E.J. England-10 schools after him lacrosse prowess. Oteri has "John has been the main- been a starter on the lacrosse

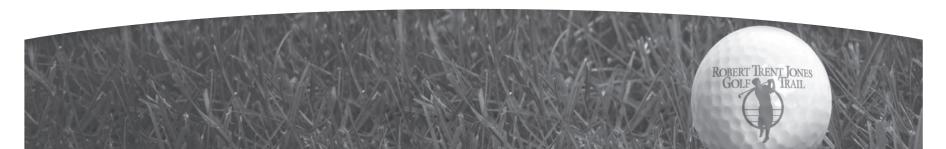
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Docket No. ES13P2781EA Estate of: Mary Claire Bozen Date of Death: 06/27/2013 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: Mark A. Bozen of Methuen, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the And also requesting that: Mark A. Bozen of Methuen, MA be appoint-

ed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on

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WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sa-

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DERRY NH: 11 BROOK ST

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womens clothing, etc. HAVERHILL, MA - Sat & Sun Oct 19 & 20; 9a-3p

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METHUEN, FIRST Baptist Church, Corner

small furniture, kitchen items, etc

BARN /GARAGE/ ESTATE SALE: Antique blacksmith shop,carpenter shop and farm tools, some household items, lots of

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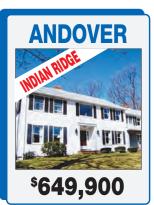
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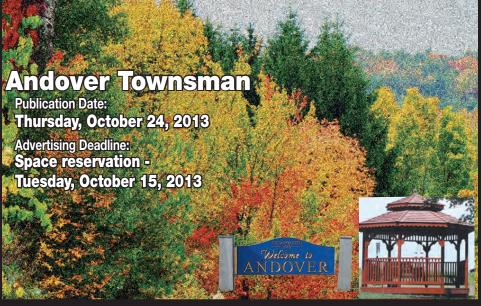
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