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Colleen Ritzer

ANDOVER WOMAN LED IN SCHOOL WHERE SHE TAUGHT

Andover High grad found slain at Danvers High School

woman who was a teacher ated from Andover High, at Danvers High School was Ritzer received a technology killed Tuesday, and a 14-year- award for excellence in TV old student is being held as production. a suspect in the homicide, attorney.

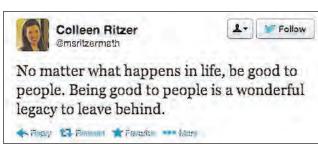
graduated from Andover well. behind Danvers High.

College in Worcester in 2011. to be a teacher."

DANVERS — An Andover In 2007, when she gradu-

Joe Spanos, the retired according to the district head of the TV production department at the high Colleen Ritzer, 24, who school, remembered Ritzer

was found dead in woods the sad news this morning," Spanos said yesterday. Ritzer had worked as a "She was a great student. I Blodgett said at a press con-teenager, Phillip Chism, was math teacher in Danvers taught her in my TV productierence Wednesday mornfound around 12:30 a.m. yestroom. Working with the state since September 2012. She tion class. She was a teaching ing that the discovery of terday walking on Route 1 in police along with Topsfield graduated from Assumption assistant. She always wanted Ritzer's body was linked to Topsfield and was taken into and Danvers police, they con- Wakefield and Jill Harmacin-



High School in 2007, "I cried when I heard Colleen Ritzer sent out this tweet on Twitter in August.

an investigation into a report custody by police.

District Attorney Jonathan of a missing teenager. That the high school, police found planned for last night at

public alert Tuesday night near the school. saying they were searching for Chism, 14, of Danvers. homicide victim," Blodgett The boy had last been seen said. near Hollywood Hits movie theater off Route 128.

ing for Ritzer late Tuesday Superintendent Lisa Dana, night after she did not return were grim-faced during the home and did not answer her press conference. phone. When they went to A candleloght vigil was blood in a second-floor bath- Danvers High. ducted a search and found ski contributed to this report.

Danvers police put out a Ritzer's body in the woods

"It is apparent she was a

Town officials, included Town Manager Wayne Mar-Investigators began search- quis and Danvers School

Reporters Bill Kirk, Judy

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Phillip Chism

Who is Phillip Chism, the 14-yearold who went missing Tuesday and is believed to

be the suspect in the murder?



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

How are schools and students dealing with the tragedy?

▶ Communities react:

Danvers High School was closed yesterday.

The murder of a popular high school teacher by a student sent shock waves through Andover and Danvers

► A candlelight vigil for Colleen Ritzer was held last night at Danvers High School

▶ Andover mourns:

News stuns victim's hometown, alma mater, friends and family

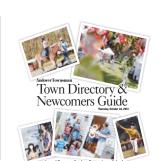
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STRAW INVASION



The sun bursts through the jawbone of a skeleton-themed scarecrow, one of many on display in downtown Andover.

Scarecrows stuffed with lessons take hold downtown

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

has invaded downtown. mittee member.

The festival, sponsored the head. by the Andover Coalition for Education, may coin- they are just meant to Jen Monderer, left, and Beatrice Ward quide friends Joe season, but it is really intended to showcase

what is going on in local schools, said Tina Girdwood, president of ACE An army of straw men and a former School Com-

Clinging to light posts One scarecrow is along Main Street, 40 dressed as Amelia Earscarecrows, some deco- hart, complete with plasrated as celebrities, oth- tic airplanes glued to its ers as important historic legs. Another is meant to figures, sprang up Sunday symbolize diversity, with as part of the town's first-flags from many different ever Scarecrow Festival. countries and a globe for

Still others look like



cide with the Halloween be scary: One has brown Benjamin, center, and Armando Belliard, all members of the Andover High School Interact Club, on Sunday as they transport See SCARECROW, Page 3 their scarecrow to its pole position by Memorial Hall Library.

Solar power to the people



Anil Navkal, left, of Rock'O'Dundee Road, stands in front of the solar panels on the roof of his garage. Navkal, a "solar coach," is trying to get Andover designated as a Solarize Community. He is working with Andover High School student-interns Chelsea Hu and Kevin Zhao on the project.

Local man aims to harness sun's rays across town

By BILL KIRK

bkirk@andovertownsman.com sionate about solar power from paid work and instead every day, logs onto his com- Andoverites. puter and goes to work. By

8:30 at night, he's just wrap-

ping up. A systems engineer with els on their roofs, and the Motorola in Lowell for the last six years, Navkal, 59, lost

his job last summer. Tapping into some retirement funds, To say Anil Navkal is pas- he decided to take a year off would be an understatement. volunteer to spread the He wakes up at 5:30 a.m. gospel of solar to his fellow

> Already, his zeal has been rewarded. Three of his neighbors have plopped solar pan-

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STEAM Studio faces sharp concerns

Officials fear funding loss from charter high school

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

Andover public school School, they said, officials are painting a grim opened its doors in town.

charter school — the size Committee. of the one being actively Birnbach, who was out of pursed by a team led by the country on a business School Committee member trip and did not attend Mon-David Birnbach — could day's meeting, disagreed cost the town about \$5.8 mil- with the projections. He is lion in annual state educa- advocating for the creation tion aid, under a worst-case of STEAM Studio, a charter scenario.

The damage would

potentially come in the form of dozens of teaching positions lost at Andover High

Officials highlighted their picture of what would hap- concerns this week at a pen if a charter high school combined meeting of the School Committee, Board They say a 450-student of Selectmen and Finance

school focused on the core

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Student shuffle in the works Plan will redistrict schools

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

The difficult task of re-

boundary lines has begun. on redistricting," comprised ahead, she said. of members Dennis Forgue and Annie Gilbert. They will the town's districts coming

deliver a proposal to shift

the boundaries of Andover's

elementary school districts sometime in December, according to Gilbert.

A vote to change the drawing the town's ele-boundary lines is expected mentary school district's to come in January. Whatever proposal goes forward The School Committee will likely see heavy pubassembled a "subcommittee lic scrutiny in the months

With the last change to

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Putting on their game face



COURTESY PHOTO

Watch out St. Louis! The Red Sox bench is deep this year. These second-graders from High Plain Elementary School, from left, Liam Flanagan, Jack Gervais, Michael Andelman and Patrick Cote, are ready to cheer on the pride of Boston to another world championship.



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SOLAR: Resident petitions for town to be Solarize Mass community

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number of solar installations in town has gone from 35 to 50 in one year.

And if Navkal has his way, by 2014 more than 100 homes and businesses will be getting their electricity and/or hot water from the sun.

a division of the Massachu- customers. setts Department of Energy Resources.

munities. This week, Navkal, nity sign up. with the help of two high Andover to become another purchase agreement with Navkal is hoping Andover the work. Solarize community.

The Clean Energy Center has already designated 29 communities around the state as Solarize Mass communities. This week, Navkal, with the help of two high school interns and members of a growing team of solar enthusiasts, submitted an application to the state for Andover to become another Solarize community.

Even before losing his job, the adoption of small-scale while the home or business others and will choose eight to 1,500. Those can be cred- Spencer, ex-president of Navkal, the owner of his own solar electricity systems owner agrees to purchase the more communities to accept. ited to their account so that the Andover Rotary Club; solar panel array at his Rock through a grassroots edu- power generated by the sys- Navkal became interested over time, they save even Greg Sebasky, senior vice O'Dundee Road home, began cational campaign, driven tem at an agreed-upon rate. in solar power as he and his more money. work on bringing solar to mainly by local volunteers.

Home and business own-result of the program. program looks to increase ate and maintain the system, application and a number of part because of a number of panel installer, has a 7.85 kW panels.

the rest of the town through Communities chosen under Mass program resulted in an addition on their home in his project was, Navkal joined Green Advisory Board; a state-sponsored program the program then choose a more than 6,000 individuals 2009. At first, he said, they the Andover Green Advisory Selectman Paul Salafia and called Solarize Mass, which single solar panel installer expressing interest in pur- were going to add onto the Board and then began liter- sustainability advocate Steve is run by the Massachu- that will then be able to suing solar electricity, and back of their house, but then setts Clean Energy Center, offer discounted rates to more than 900 residents and he realized that if he angled homes that had solar panels. business owners in 21 com- the addition in a certain way, The state says the program munities signing contracts the garage roof could be used audience. allows installers to offer a to install 5.6-plus megawatts as a platform for panels to The Clean Energy Centiered pricing structure that worth of solar electricity. maximize the sun's rays. ter has already designated increases the savings for In addition, the number of 29 communities around the everyone as more home and small-scale solar electricity lengthy process to decide the team that would constate as Solarize Mass com- business owners in a commu- projects in almost every com- if solar power made sense duct community outreach with Andover High School

the installer. Under a lease or will be included in the second

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The 2011 and 2012 Solarize wife, Naomi, were putting

sheet financial analysis that Solarize Mass Community.

couple took with their new roof on Highland Avenue. addition, including putting

mulate about 800 kilowatts of roof. unused power and are now up

ally knocking on the doors of Fink are also on board.

He then went through a includes information about Stapczynski.

enthusiasts, submitted an electricity systems directly or eight more communities as ended up hiring Brightstar ple in town to have solar pan- 17, who are also doing outapplication to the state for enter into a lease or power- Solarize Mass communities. Solar of Marlborough to do els. Don Michelinie of South reach and working on the Currently, all of the home's Green Advisory Board, has a an interactive map of the 50 According to the center's power-purchase agreement, phase of the program. The electricity needs are ser- 6kW array on his roof. Chad properties in Andover curwebsite, the Solarize Mass the installer will own, oper- state is reviewing the town's viced using the panels, in Stern, who works for a solar rently equipped with solar

energy-saving measures the solar power system on his

Other people working on in energy-efficient light fix- the project include Carolyn tures, a new gas boiler and Dann, who works for the radiant heating, to name a DEP and is involved at South Church in Andover, which In fact, it's worked so well recently installed a 52kW that every year, they accu- photovoltaic system on its

Local businessman Mark president at Philips Health-After seeing how successful care and chairman of the

Town Planner Paul Mater-He found a receptive azzo is the town liaison to the group, which has Part of the document received support from Town he presented to the state Manager Reginald "Buzz"

Navkal, munity doubled as a direct financially using a spread- if Andover is designated a teacher Melanie Cutler, has conscripted the help of two school interns and members ers who want to participate The first phase of the 2013 he created. He got bids from Girish Rao of Highland interns — seniors Kevin of a growing team of solar can either purchase the solar program has designated a handful of companies and Road was one of the first peo- Zhao and Chelsea Hu, both Main Street, a member of the group's website, which has

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66 If a charter school's going to be successful, areas of science, technology, then the product has to be better than

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math and the arts. It would be phased in over four years, with a maximum enrollment of 450 students in grades nine through 12.

the Department of Elemen- ing to Gilbert. tary and Secondary Education by Friday, Oct. 25.

School Committee member dent Kerry Costello. Annie Gilbert said.

what the public school can give them."

CHARTER: STEAM studio creates concerns

Selectman Brian Major

of an Andover High teacher STEAM Studio has been marked at \$60,000, the cost bursement to the district students could be enrolled invited by the state to of 450 students totaling \$5.8 apply for a charter license. million would equate to 96 be significant," Birnbach said. munities if Andover students Its application is due into teaching positions, accord-

Based on other estimates, In fiscal year 2012, the town attributing to how much spent \$12,805 on per-pupil of the town's budget goes lion for those 100 students said. expenditure, the benchmark to the School Department lost. for how much a single stu- each year, the pain could be dent's Andover education shared throughout town. But

> cent of the students at the the state," Birnbach wrote. STEAM plan. high school and 48 percent of

not as a town official.

(each year for six years) will from other surrounding com-

Currently, the school available — a \$15,871 per- said. employs around 110 to 115 pupil tuition rate — the town A loss of up to 450 students teachers, according to school would be reimbursed \$1.59 would not likely share the would have a disproportion- psychologist and Andover million if 100 Andover stu- full hit of the lost money, ate impact" at Andover High, Education Association Presidents enroll in the first year.. given that the school's operpercent reimbursement, the up about 44 percent of the town would receive \$3.57 mil- town's overall budget, she

Officials agreed that any Birnbach offered a differ- cussed would take years to us—and I include the AEA," ent take in an email provided $\,$ develop. With the charter $\,$ she said. to The Townsman that he enrollment increasing year bert said.

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Then, once year seven starts, the town would receive no reimbursement for money lost to the charter school, according to Gilbert.

That also assumes the school would enroll only "It appears that the reim- Andover students. By design, By his calculations using don't fill all the seats via an the most recent numbers enrollment lottery, Gilbert

The school district also Then, after five years at 25 ating budget recently made

Costello, who attended the Throughout those first six meeting, said the AEA has years, "while the district no taken a "position of opposicosts per year, Gilbert said. even then, School Committee longer incurs the cost to edu-tion" against the charter With the average salary member Dennis Forgue said cate the students, the district school proposal. She encour-"you potentially lose 25 per- will still receive a rebate from aged officials to fight the

> "It's far from a done deal, the faculty" in one scenario. of the scenarios being dis- and I think it's up to all of

> Costello highlighted the originally sent to the chair- to year, the town would be city of Brockton, where men of the Finance Commit-reimbursed 25 percent of the she said the community tee and Board of Selectmen, charter school's tuition from "twice defeated commonas a member of the STEAM the second to sixth year of wealth charter schools" by charter school charter team, the school's operation, Gil- local grassroots organizing against the proposal.

Officials also suggested that a charter high school wouldn't necessarily be popular among Andover High students

"If a charter school's going to be successful, then the product has to be better than what the public school can give them," Selectman Brian Major said. "If the public school education is excellent, then the charter school isn't going to be

successful."



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SCARECROW: Each school in town represented by straw creatures

yarn coming out its mouth, another has a human skull topped by a bright, red hat.

One of the scarecrows, which looks like Microsoft founder and billionaire Bill Gates, got a scare of its own when one of its arms was torched Sunday evening by two people wearing dark hoodies. Police said a witness reported seeing two people flee from the burning effigy, running toward Phillips Academy. Security at the private school was notified.

Girdwood said the vandalism "was a shame" as students and teachers worked hard on creating and decothe rest of the scarecrows are

safe, Girdwood said. by students and staffers at board, came up with the town schools. Andover's 10 public schools. scarecrow festival idea, soring them.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photos with another scarecrow flat in the back of a car awaiting its own post in downtown Andover.

rating their scarecrows. ACE The finishing touches are added to a science-themed members are quietly patrol- scarecrow, one of many straw creations crafted by the local ling Main Street to make sure public schools for the downtown display.

who now lives in Georgia idea and the scarecrow deco- ence program.

The scarecrows were made but still serves on the ACE rating was embraced by the

Local businesses are spon- Girdwood said. His new sented, with most schools as business and commu- a presentation by Superin- since it was founded in 2005. community in Georgia hosts contributing more than one nity leaders in setting up tendent Marinel McGrath It offers grants each year for Tony James, a former a similar festival every year. scarecrow to the display. the scarecrows along Main and refreshments. Then the innovative programs that School Committee member The ACE board liked the West Elementary School Street from Elm Square to scarecrows will come down, stand to benefit students.

decorated four, each crafted Punchard Avenue. to look like a scientist as the

Every school is repre- members of ACE as well High School vocal groups, \$500,000 to local schools

school is showcasing its sci- day with a Festive Gather- their homes with them for ing at noon. The free event the remainder of the season. Students spent Sunday at Old Town Hall on Main Proceeds benefit ACE, afternoon working with Street will feature Andover which has awarded some

with some being sold to resi-The festival ends this Sun- dents who plan to decorate

REDISTRICT: Plan has elementary students attending different schools

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is the opening of a new Ban- a meeting last week launch- 2014, according to Gilbert. croft Elementary School and ing the public portion of the the possible closing of Shaw- process. sheen School, officials have

in town — capable of hold- may be changing." ing 227 more students than to documents outlining the the balance. process.

elementary school that parents can send their kids to open the new school after a contested one, it's still transportation coordinator in lieu of the school in their April vacation this school being factored into where Mary Lou Walsh, is North mation that will be used district, has been projected year. That would allow the the lines are going to be Field Commons, an 80-unit to make some of the decito go offline for all students final phase of the project — drawn, Gilbert said. kindergarten age or older demolition of the existing due to the age and condition school and other site work is to start with Shawsheen High Plain Elementary and thing coming in," Gilbert

The earliest steps in the year ended, Gilbert said.

The process creating bert said. the lines "is very fluid. It's croft Elementary is opened ski, assistant superintendent School, if it closes, will send that data leads us." next year, it will be the of finance and administra- its kindergarten, first- and largest elementary school tion. "As we speak, that map second-graders into their all schools around 95 per-luxury of making room for

First, when will students Gilbert. Shawsheen School, a choice move into the new Bancroft?

While the suggestion of that growth. Officials are hoping to closing Shawsheen remains

we built and planned for the district.

redistricting process have
If new district lines are new Bancroft, that was an put the five schools to remain supported by January and opportunity for us to look being built off Lowell Street. not another meeting schedwith the opening of High at anywhere from 93 per- the Bancroft site is ready at taking a very expensive. That development will add uled to discuss redistricting. Plain Elementary and Wood cent to 100 percent capacity, for a full, 680-student load in building that has a high 334 bedrooms in 224 apart-Hill Middle schools in 2002, according to data provided April, the redistricting could rate of physical plant needs ment units, according to the impetus this time around by the School Department at take effect for September offline," Gilbert said. "We're Walsh. going to start with the same Otherwise, the shift in the assumption because that too, when you're reach- elementary schools. lines would wait a year, Gil- was our plan, but things ing capacity," Walsh said. have changed demographi- "There is not a lot of room The process so far cally in our community. So, to play, to make room for When the 680-student Ban-dynamic," said Paul Szyman-assumes that Shawsheen we're going to see where those people right now. We

home districts, which was cent full to allow for future projects we know are going But there are still some lin- part of the original moti- growth, but one thing not to be online." its predecessor, according gering questions that hang in vation behind building a currently being accounted new Bancroft, according to for is some of the larger con- impending expansion of the struction projects spurring town's student community

One example, provided by however. development with 192 bed-sions, just the knowledge "Our starting assumption rooms being built in the that there will be some-— to start before the school going offline because, when Wood Hill Middle schools' said. "There's a limit to how

Another is Rolling Green,

have to populate what we The process aims to keep have, and we don't have the

> That isn't to say the isn't part of the discussion,

"That's some of the informuch we can do about it."

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Elizabeth Dang, a preschool student in Ann O'Donnell's class, tried out life as a starfish during the New England Aquarium's recent visit to Shawsheen School. The program, which was sponsored by the PTO, focused on the ocean's tide pools.

Star of the day

Shawsheen School students were able to experience the ocean and touch and see many underwater animals during the New England Aquarium's recent visit to their school. The program was sponsored by the PTO.



Percussive beat for Wood Hill benefit

What do you get when you combine percussion, recycling and a whole lot of fun? Billy Jonas and his band. And they are headed to Andover on Friday, Nov. 1, to perform a benefit for the Wood Hill Middle School Parent Advisory Council.

The family-oriented concert starts at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium on Cross Street and the community is invited to attend.

Organizers say Jonas is known for making his entire audience part of his ensemble. His percussion-based music makes use of found entertain and educate. objects — buckets, broom ditional instruments to both tional programs at Wood Hill ticipate in Jonas' educational son@comcast.net.

■ LOCAL SCHOLAR



COURTESY PHOTO

Bill Jonas brings his engaging percussion music to Wood Hill Middle School next week.

Middle School.

Tickets are \$5; children Earlier in the day, students handles, bottles, key chains must attend with an adult. at Wood Hill Middle and High information, contact Donna and more — as well as tra- Proceeds will support educa- Plain Elementary will par- Robinson at donna_robin-

performances targeted for their age group. Themes will include ecological awareness, community connection and curriculum-related songs.

Jonas has performed across the U.S. and Canada, including at the White House. His CD, "What Kind of Cat are You?!" received multiple awards, including a First Place/Gold from American Federation of Independent Musicians and a Parents' Choice Gold. His videos have also garnered acclaim, including Parents Choice Awards and a New York Times "Best" listing.

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ON CAMPUS

Anadir Soares-Guzman, a student in Greater Lawrence Community Action Council's Head Start program, was accepted into the kindergarten class at Pike School this fall. He is the 14th student from GLCAC's Head Start to be accepted at the private pre-kindergarten through ninth grade school in Andover in the past seven

He joins 11 other alumni of GLCAC's Head Start at Pike. The Head Start Program provides preschool education to children of low-income families in Greater Lawrence. Pike School offers the students' families financial aid awards to pay for tuition and transportation expenses while they are enrolled.

For more on GLCAC's Head Start program, call 978-681-4920 or visit www. glcac.org.

Bachelor of Arts degree in University of Michigan. media studies from Colby-Sawyer College in New Hampshire.

industry leaders.

Alexander Cain of Andover mathematics. He obtained was named to the dean's dean's high honors for his Business Scholars Program, six semesters at Case West- elected president of the a special initiative for high- ern and was a member of Student Government Assoachieving, first-year stu- Tau Beta Pi since fall 2011. In ciation at Wheelock College dents in the Frank G. Zarb 2012, he received the Robert in Boston for the 2013-2014 School of Business at Hofs- and Leona Garwin Prize for academic year. A senior, she tra University in New York. a student who demonstrated is majoring in social work The program provides schol-theoretical scientific ability with a minor in communicaars with faculty mentors, with experimental compe-tions. She also serves as an

invitation to special panels, Fred Hale Vose Prize for the works at Commonwealth trips to Long Island and New senior in mechanical engi- Land Trust, a nonprofit ded-York City companies and neering who demonstrated icated to preserving neighopportunities to engage with the greatest promise for borhoods and preventing professional leadership. A homelessness. In addition 2010 graduate of Andover to her community service Lily Gibbons earned a High School, Wurts is now and leadership at Wheelock, Bachelor of Science degree pursing his doctorate in Ryans is a Red Sox fan who and Michael Sequeira earned a aerospace engineering at the serves as a security guard

ing and a minor in applied of the figure skating team. struction management.

Ashleigh Ryans has been

specialized career center tence and inventive talent. orientation leader and as workshops and advisement, This year, he received the part of her senior practicum

Rachel Stern, daughter of Sean Flanigan, who gradu-Fred and Linda Stern of ated from Wentworth Insti-Andover, was named to the tute of Technology this John B. Wurts graduated dean's list for the spring 2013 summer, received an Alumni summa cum laude from Case semester at the University of Award, which recognizes Western Reserve University Delaware. Rachel, a junior at undergraduate students in Ohio in May with two the school, is in the Honors who achieved the highest Bachelor of Science degrees Program. She is also vice cumulative grade point averin mechanical engineering president of an a cappella age in their major. Flanigan and aerospace engineer- singing group and a member majored in building con-

during games.

MCAS rankings misleading, school officials report

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

When it comes to MCAS scores, the rankings don't always tell the complete

That's the message schools officials sought to spread earlier this month when they reviewed the town's latest

dardized test.

McGrath urged officials and ocean we're involved in, in the community to see beyond the state and nationally. the rankings, saying they I view all these scores as don't paint a full picture of internal diagnostic tools for what the test results say the teaching staff. That's it." about Andover students.

of 344 school districts in the are measuring inside, in ality, the town scored a 98, what kind of staff developfect 100 score, she said. But ments we need to make.' because 22 schools scored 100 and another 24 scored ber Paula Colby-Clem-99, Andover as well as the ents acknowledged that state that scored 98 tied for worry, so the information 47th place in the rankings.

science, even though Ando- discussing the results with ver's rank dropped from them. 52nd to 75th this year, students' overall score actually comes out, you'll get emails improved from 86 to 88 year or people will write to the to year, officials said.

can be spun in a lot of dif-point. That dropped a point," ferent ways," McGrath said. Colby-Clements said. "I think "It gets very disturbing, and it's important for us to supvery annoying, to a lot of port (the administration) by school personnel to see how being able to bring this inforthis is, because all these dif- mation back." ferent places do all these rankings, and then there are a former state representaperceptions drawn about the tive, said when she was in the school system that aren't Legislature, she never felt accurate.'

Superintendent Nancy school graduation. Duclos said the district's ing alarming."

School Committee member in life," she said. David Birnbach character- On the other hand, she shot to know where we're at" the numbers. and agreed that the rankings

66 Statistics and numbers can be spun in a lot of different ways. >>

Superintendent **Marinel McGrath**

scores on the statewide stan- said. "We're a high-performing district. Our scores are Superintendent Marinel stellar, vis-a-vis the broader

McGrath said the scores For example, the rankings are useful as "a way for you place Andover as 47th out to really see how students state in 10th-grade English, terms of the frameworks, to McGrath said. But in actu- answer where students are, only two points off a per- ment, instructional adjust-

But committee memot47her 22 districts in the parents are still going to McGrath provided on the In the case of 10th-grade rankings will be useful in

"Every year when MCAS paper, and they say, 'what "Statistics and numbers happened? This dropped a

Member Barbara L'Italien, passing the MCAS should be As a whole, Assistant a state requirement for high

"Being a good test taker, MCAS scores "have been which is really what MCAS holding fairly steady over the is, isn't a predictor and indipast five years. There's noth- cator of what kind of person you'll be and how you'll fare

ized the scores as "a snap- said, "people like to monitor

"There's always going to be shouldn't hold much weight. that push and pull," L'Italien "I hope you don't spend said. "It's a reality we have to a lot of time on this," he put into perspective."

Students bake up a lesson to feed the hungry

Wood Hill Middle School of giving back," Bucco wrote students recently got a lesson in an email. in bread making, feeding the ness — all rolled into one.

to bake bread at home and Lawrence. then share it with others.

Andover applied to take part in the project three years efit, Bucco hopes the exercise ago, Wood Hill Middle School also strengthened the family Principal Patrick Bucco said. unit.

"It was impressive how also was a great lesson in citizenship and the importance

After the demonstration hungry and family together- by King Arthur Flour, the school's dough boys and King Arthur Flour Co., girls tested out their breadbased in Norwich, Vt., started making skills at home, bakthe sixth- and seventh- ing more than 200 loaves graders kneading as part of that they then donated its mission to teach kids how to Cor Unum food pantry in

Food pantry director Diane The flour company visits Jenkins visited Wood Hill schools to promote this life to explain where the bread skills program and its three would be going and how it goals — learn, bake and would aid the hungry in the

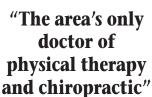
Beyond the community ben-

"Hopefully the families many students participated. got some time in the kitchen ... It was a great experience together, which is so imporfor everyone involved and tant to slow down and walk beyond bringing in some of away from technology and the curriculum standards, it enjoy time together," he said. — Judy Wakefield,

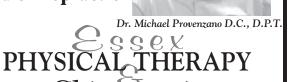
staff writer

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1-year probation in obstruction case

6 Thursday, October 24, 2013 THE TOWNSMAN

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

An Andover man contenced earlier this month to assessed a \$100 penalty. one year of probation and

vino Circle, was sentenced U.S. Attorney's office statfollowing his guilty plea in ing that Patel must testify June to a charge of obstruc- truthfully and completely in tion by destruction and any grand jury proceeding, alteration of documents in hearing or trial. connection with a grand jury investigation, accord- all questions put to him by ing to a press release issued any law-enforcement agents by U.S. Attorney Carmen or government attorneys Ortiz's office.

disabled veteran.

evant to the subpoena and inquiries." the pending investigation. ment said.

Contractors of Lowell, faced charges, including perjury. a maximum sentence of 20 as a \$250,000 fine.

Jr. ordered Patel to one year also could not be reached. of probation and a \$5,000

TOWN NOTEBOOK

Sen. Finegold office

Library, 2 North Main St.,

downtown Andover.

hours Oct. 25

fine, to be paid within two weeks of the sentencing, which took place Oct. 9.

Patel was also ordered to victed in federal court in submit a DNA sample and June of obstructing a grand is prohibited from possessjury investigation was sen- ing a firearm. He was also

The sentencing is based ordered to pay a \$5,000 fine. on a November 2012 agree-Kamlesh Patel, 48, of Tre-ment between Patel and the

"Defendant must answer and must not withhold any Patel had received a grand information," the agreement jury subpoena for records states. "Defendant must not relating to his business deal- attempt to protect any perings with another company son or entity through false as well as claims that the information or omission, or other company was owned to implicate falsely any perand operated by a service- son or entity. Upon request, defendant must furnish all According to a statement documents, objects and issued by the U.S. Attorney other evidence in defenin June, Patel was aware dant's possession, custody that he had documents on or control that are relhis computer that were rele evant to the government's

If Patel fails to provide Patel nonetheless deleted "substantial assistance" to those documents, the state- the U.S. Attorney, the agreement could be revoked and Patel, who owned J&J he could face additional

Patel, who is no longer years in federal prison fol- affiliated with J&J Contraclowed by three years of tors, has an unpublished supervised probation as well phone number and could not be reached for com-Instead, U.S. District ment. His attorney, David Judge George O'Toole Vicinanzo of Nixon Peabody,

The office hours will go

from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For more information, call

Sen. Barry Finegold, 617-722-1613 or email the

D-Andover, and his staff senator at barry.finegold@

will hold office hours on masenate gov or his chief of

Friday, Oct. 25, in the activi- staff Caitriona Fitzgerald at

ties room at Memorial Hall caitriona.fitzgerald@mase.

Patel handed \$5K fine, Board of Health shuts down eatery

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By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

A downtown Andover restaurant with a long history before Town Health Director Tom Car-hired chef in the building. the Board of Health has been bone, the Board of Health voted shut down until it can solve a unanimously to revoke the res- business' concerns, "and of convinced. new wave of problems.

addressing critical health vio- problems and hired a new chef. the town.' lations, Boston King Cafe at health officials termed critical lem," Carbone told the board. health violations Monday night.

3 found three pages of violations covering a range of issues, including "exposed food stored tact surfaces," "establishment care of things on their own," needed complete scrub down" he said. and more, officials said.

officials to right the eatery.

of giving one more chance. You certification. were looking for something

day night.

When you have a restaurant 16 North Main St. found itself of that size with three pages of been clear in the past, and said. "It reflects absolutely no answering once again to what written violations, it's a prob- we've said it directly to you: understanding that this isn't

David Bernard, the restau-A routine inspection on Oct. rant's attorney, said the cafe down," she said. "I thought it "made a big mistake."

"With the economy going pretty clear." down, they thought they could too close to open trash," "dirty save the expense of (their) pro- Kellman added, "It's not our paper towels (used) on confessional chef and try to take patience, it's not our trust; It's sion and are grateful to have

Throughout the hearing, months after Boston King Cafe Son and employee Rory Linn two years working with health including hiring a new chef public health.' and putting Linn and Son We went through two years through ServSafe food safety

Martin said at a hearing Mon-posal — namely, allowing the one has ever gotten sick. No At the recommendation of to stay open without a newly are some issues, but there has

Martin said she heard the taurant's food license until it course, we always want to bal-After spending two years presented a plan correcting its ance and support businesses in of code violations, we have a

— the next time, you're shut protect public health.'

Board member Katherine ton King Cafe back open. to consider.'

Those violations come three Bernard as well as owner Sun what we did, for a good rea- operations," Linn said. "We will son," Kellman said. "But I don't certainly fix any problems that won a clean bill of health from said they had a plan moving know how to justify continu- we have encountered along the the town after the owners spent forward to correct the issues, ing to take that same risk with way, in order to better serve

As the board debated possible action, Linn said there has were locked on Tuesday, Son historically "never been a risk was on site, he said, with chef However, given the his- to the public. My little brother interviews scheduled to get the to be sustainable," Board of tory, the Board of Health had and sister come there. I serve restaurant back on track.

Health Chairwoman Candace reservations about the pro-them. I eat there every day. No breakfast and lunch eatery one ever will get sick. There never been a risk at all."

But Kellman was not

"In the face of this long list statement that there's no risk "I think the message has to public health — none," she 'This is the last continuance arbitrary rules, but rules to

Following the hearing, Linn was pretty clear. I know it was and Son reported that they are busy working inside to get Bos-

"We respect the board's deciour responsibility that we need the town work with us as we make the necessary changes 'We took a lot of risks in to our kitchen personnel and our customers and friends."

While the restaurant's doors

Drug disposal day set for Saturday

Administration and TRIAD and drop them off. will be holding a Medicato 2 p.m. at West Elemen- drug users. tary School, 58 Beacon St., Andover.

The Andover Police Residents are encouraged Department will be picking Stowe Court, 11 a.m.

tion Disposal Day on Sat- completely anonymous and pick-up locations and times urday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. free of charge for residential are:

Department in conjunction to gather expired, unused up medication on Saturday with the Drug Enforcement and unneeded medications at various locations for resi- 11:30 a.m. dents who are unable to go The medication disposal is to West Elementary. The Marland Place, noon

- In addition, repre-Frye Circle, 10:30 a.m.
- sentatives of the Police Community room of

- Andover Commons,
- Main lobby of Atria

Anyone with questions should contact Andover ■ Community room of police officer Robin Cataldo at 978-475-0411, ext. 1004.

Schedule set for fall leaf pickup, compost site

The annual fall curb-side Road is now operating with drop off leaves and raw permits cost \$1,000 for the through Dec. 6.

Thanksgiving and then con- 4 p.m. tinues for one week after the ing week.

In addition, the Bald Hill and fines. compost site on High Plain

leaf collection program its fall hours, which are Mon-clippings as well as to pick first vehicle, with \$100 for The collection typically noon to 4 p.m. and Friday pings, leaves and green gar- The commercial permits are

The gates are locked and allowed, holiday. There is, however, the site is closed on all other no leaf collection Thanksgiv- days and times. Illegal dump- mit fee for use of the compost Department. For more inforing is subject to penalties site is \$25 per vehicle with a mation, call 978-623-8472 or

A permit is required to per address. Commercial facilities/compost.php.

branches or other waste is businesses only.

has begun and continues day, Tuesday, Wednesday, up compost. Disposal is each additional vehicle up Thursday and Sunday from restricted to grass clip- to a total of three vehicles. starts five weeks before and Saturday from 8 a.m. to den waste. No plastic bags, restricted to Andover-based

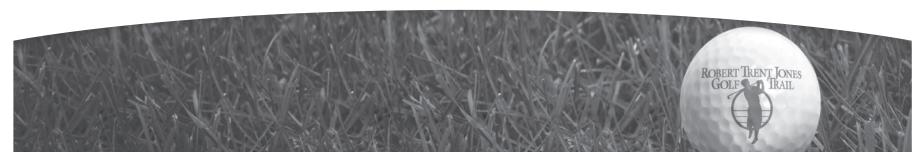
Permits are issued by the The annual residential per- town's Plant & Facilities maximum of two vehicles visit http://andoverma.gov/



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Andover vet held in donut shop hold-up

By BILL KIRK hkirk@andovertownsman.com

bail on charges of armed ing to The Boston Globe robbery and assault and weapon after police say he for comment. held up a Heav'nly Donuts in morning.

ing to Stephanie Guyotte, not tend to seek services. spokeswoman for Middlesex Quinlan was one of a hand-Ryan.

handed money to the comment.

911, according to police. beries in the region. Police arrived and found

Court and was ordered held in those cases as well. without bail pending a dan-

incident said that Quinlan release.

was a veteran of the war in Afghanistan who was addicted to painkillers as a WOBURN — An Andover result of a back injury he sufman is being held without fered while serving, accord-

Quinlan's attorney, John battery with a dangerous Burke, could not be reached

Andover Veterans Agent North Reading early Sunday Mike Burke, no relation to Quinlan's attorney, would Police say Michael Quin- not comment on whether lan, 25, whose street address Quinlan had sought services was not immediately avail- from his office, citing confiable, walked into the dough- dentiality requirements. But nut shop at 68 Winter St. at he said his office does not 4:23 a.m. Sunday, hopped often work with veterans over the counter and held a of the war on terror, saying knife to the cashier, accord- that the majority of them do

District Attorney Marian ful of veterans honored in North Andover in November "He ordered the employee 2012 for his participation in to open the register," Guy- the war on terror. The veterotte said. "The employee ans agent in North Andover opened the register and could not be reached for

North Reading police are Quinlan then fled, but he continuing to investigate was followed by another the robbery, including any employee who had called potential link to similar rob-

A number of Dunkin' Quinlan hiding in the bushes Donuts shops have been held next to a nearby Papa Gino's. up in recent months, leading Quinlan was arraigned some to speculate that Quin-Monday in Woburn District lan may have been involved

At this time, there is no gerousness hearing, which corroborating information is scheduled for Tuesday, connecting this robbery to any others, the North Read-A police report on the ing police said in a press

No bail for child rape suspect

ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

is charged with statutory,

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

A Norwell man accused of enticing a 14-year-old Andover boy he met online into a sexual encounter at a local hotel is being held without bail after being deemed a danger to society.

Lawrence District Court Judge Michael Uhlarik ruled last week that Andrew Whittaker, 49, of 62 Brantwood Road, Norwell, presented a threat to society and Andrew Whittaker, 49, of that there are "no conditions of Norwell, appears for a release imposed upon Mr. Whit- dangerousness hearing in taker that will reasonably ensure Lawrence District Court. He the safety of the juvenile."

Whittaker has been behind aggravated rape of a child bars since his Oct. 5 arrest in $$ and enticing a child under the Andover on charges of statutory, age of 16. aggravated rape of a child and 16. He has pleaded not guilty to evidence that this is somebody the charges.

hearing last Wednesday, Oct. 16, said. "This is a man who went to to shed light on what led to the and the complaining witness arrest.

In arguing against bail, prose-

preying on this boy because he posing online as an 18-year-old him back to Andover. is vulnerable, and he knows it."

sel. Hilary McCamic, argued the social networking website. situation is not so cut and dry.

posed as an adult."

peers had.

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Whittaker responded to one Aufiero said.

After the initial contact, ter, "his explanation was that he Whittaker and the boy didn't came to meet with the juvenile exchange messages until Sep- to question why he was lied to tember, when they arranged a about his age," the detective said. meeting in Andover, according to Aufiero.

state that he was."

smartphone when they met, then Club. took him to a local video game During his dangerousness child pornography sites," she sexual encounter, he said.

Andover police Detective seized by Aufiero, who on Oct. 4 former police station. cutor Kimberly Gillespie painted Kevin Aufiero said the local boy used it to contact Whittaker —

and posting to the adult sections But Whittaker's defense coun- of Craigslist as well as an adult Whittaker admitted to many bell" when he first heard it. of the details the boy shared — Aufiero said the boy "was including that a sexual encounter Whittaker is scheduled for Nov. McCamic said Whittaker "has having issues identifying his took place in town, Aufiero said. 15.

sexuality" and also was both- However, he also brought up the ered by not having the "expen- issue of the age of consent and

sive electronics, such as laptops said he believed the youth was 16 and cellphones," that many of his or 17, based on his appearance, according to the detective. When Aufiero asked Whitof the Craigslist posts in June, taker why he returned to Andover for a second encoun-

An electrician, Whittaker returned to Andover in a com-During the meeting, Aufiero pany work van. Aufiero said said, Whittaker "told the juve- Whittaker has operated his nile that he didn't appear to be electrical business in the state 18. However, the juvenile did for nearly three decades. He has also been a karate instructor Whittaker bought the boy a with the Hanover Police Boys

Hanover Police Lt. Gregory enticing a child under the age of no prior convictions. There is no store to buy him a game, the Nihan said the Hanover Police detective said. They next went to Boys Club, which is more like who's going online, looking at La Quinta hotel in Andover for a a gym, is not affiliated with the town's Police Department, After the boy's parents although it is run by a retired both the prosecution and Whit- a man's site. He went to Craig- learned about the encounter, Hanover police detective. The taker's defense counsel sought slist, 18 and over, adult website, they brought their son to the club was started in the 1970s police station to report the activ- in an old Department of Public ity on Sept. 26. The cellphone was Works garage behind the town's

Nihan said he was familiar the suspect as someone who "is told police that in April he started posing as the boy — and bring with Whittaker's arrest and the events leading up to it, but said In an interview with police, the suspect's name "didn't ring a

A probable cause hearing for

More patrols targeting distracted drivers

By Dustin Luca

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the last week? If you haven't, last Friday, Oct. 18. consider yourself warned.

With the help of a Massachusetts Highway Safety ing for people texting while tinue through Nov. 1. Notice an influx of police Grant, police have had extra driving and cases of impeded cruisers on the streets in patrols around town since operation, such as people ties out there, serious inju-

The added patrols are spelaps. Andover police have been cifically targeting distracted He said distracted drivers said. "It's obviously a serious

Edward Guy said.

out in force monitoring the drivers and motorists not pose serious safety concerns concern.' roads in search of unsafe wearing their seat belts, Lt. on the roads and police are

hoping to curb such activity. Guy said police are look- The extra patrols will con-

"We've seen some fatalidriving with dogs in their ries from accidents with distracted driving,"

■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA AND BILL KIRK

The following items were reported on River Road. taken from Andover police logs from Monday, Oct. 14 to cle was reported stolen on on Andover Street. Sunday, Oct. 20:

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Oct. 16 - At 6:35 on Chandler Road. a.m., Shawna Anthony, 38, of 6 Crescent Drive, Andover, was a motor vehicle was reported the fisherman, who said it and have been sent on their arrested on Crescent Drive on Fossen Way. and charged on a warrant.

Burlington, was arrested on parked in front of a home for injury and was bleeding Union Street and charged on two days. a warrant.

Friday, Oct. 18 - At 12:22 a.m., **INCIDENTS** Sarah Nickerson, 33, of 24R and intimidating a witness.

Road, Silver Lake, N.H., was Andover boy, and determined for a cab to Wakefield. arrested on Lovejoy Road and charged with a marked lanes violation and operating under the influence of liquor, third offense.

Saturday, Oct. 19 - At 1:33a.m., Alexander Kutana, 22, of 13 Woodland St., Sharon, was arrested on Foxhill Road and charged with selling or delivering liquor to a person under 21 and trespassing. This arrest was conducted by Merrimack College police and processed by Andover police as a courtesy booking.

Sunday, Oct. 20 — At 2:12a.m., Corey Cignarella, 18, of 9 High St., Norwood, was arrested on Foxhill Road and charged with trespassing and disorderly conduct.

At 4:42 a.m., William Igoe, 29, of 53 Jenkins Road, Andover, was arrested on Route 125 and charged with leaving the scene of property damage and operating under the influence of liquor.

THEFTS

Wednesday, Oct. 16 — At 3:48 a.m., a police officer found a purse on the ground next to a car parked on Argyle Street. Police later determined the purse had been stolen. The owner was contacted.

At 9:08 a.m., a theft was reported on Brook Street.

At 2:44 p.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Carlisle Street.

At 3:01 p.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Argyle Street.

At 5:43 p.m., a Carisbrooke Street resident reported that someone had gone through her car and stolen her wallet overnight.

Thursday, Oct. 17 - At 2:35 p.m., a theft from a tool shed was reported on North Main

a theft from two vehicles was thing from it.

River Road.

Thursday, Oct. 17 - At 7:03 reported stolen out of Tewks- Street woman reported to a.m., Eugene McSweeney, bury was recovered on Brun-police that her cat was in 55, of 2 Northeastern Ave., drett Avenue after being the backyard with an eye

Pomeroy Road, Andover, was p.m., a Morton Street resi- vet. arrested at her home and dent reported that an approxcharged with assault and bat- imately 15-year-old boy "just 1:46 a.m., police received tery on a household member attempted to break into his a 911 call from a man house through his garage." on Andover Street who At 8:39 p.m., Richard Zey- Police later caught up with reported that "he missed toonian, 56, of 1912 Plains the child, a 12-year-old his train and was looking

he wasn't trying to break into Police contacted a cab com- way." **Friday, Oct. 18 –** At 10:04 a.m., the property or steal any-pany for the caller.

At 1:03 p.m., a motor vehi- a motor vehicle was reported

was "unintentional."

Saturday, Oct. 19 - A vehicle At 2:46 p.m., a York from the mouth. The animal control officer got the cat into a pet carrier and Monday, Oct. 14 - At 1:35 the owner took it to the

Thursday, Oct. 17 - At

motor vehicle was reported reported that her neighbor a white SUV having sex." yard." Police checked the cars were towed. was fishing too close to her Police reported "they were area and found everything

Wednesday, Oct. 16 - At 3:25 Railroad Street on a report he believes they are throw- a two-car crash was reported At 6:46 p.m., a theft from a p.m., a River Street resident of "a male and female in ing debris on his neighbor's on Greenwood Road. Two At 10:15 p.m., a theft from property. Police spoke with talking when (police) arrived to be quiet.

Sunday, Oct. 20 - At 4:04 At 9:32 a.m., a dog bite was a.m., a High Meadow Road p.m., a crash with injury was At 3:37 p.m., vandalism to reported on Summer Street. resident reported hear-reported on Dascomb Road. Saturday, Oct. 19 - At 2:32 ing "kids behind his house Two vehicles were towed. p.m., police were called to laughing and screaming and

ACCIDENTS

Thursday, Oct. 17 - At 9:24

Friday, Oct. 18 - At 7:49 a.m.,

Saturday, Oct. 19 - At 3:06 p.m., a hit-and-run crash was reported on Brook Street.



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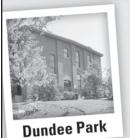
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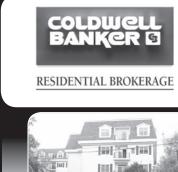
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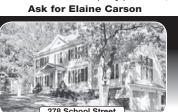




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Youth Center ground-breaking remains in limbo

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Ground-breaking at the Cormier Youth Center is being delayed yet again as town officials grapple with a way to cover higher-thananticipated construction

On Wednesday night, as The Townsman was going to press, the Board of Selectmen was expected to be presented with several options on how ers and the other half by the Foundation.

According to Town Man-cal error in its bid. ager Reginald "Buzz" Stapcthe agreement between the according to town officials. town and the Youth Founda-

cost, or about \$560,000, be higher cost. held in contingency.

options," Stapczynski said. review all its options. "The staff will make a recommendation to selectmen."

to decide the best way to pro- was up to the building comceed, he said.

the town manager added. selectmen. "We've gone out to bid. We want to do the footings and recommendation to the Board the foundation. But this is of Selectmen," she said. "We a very deliberative board. are not involved at this point." We will present a couple of However, if the Board options and they will prob- of Selectmen determines ably decide in a follow-up the agreement needs to be meeting."

ter has been plagued with involved, she said. delays amid questions over financing.

Center Building Committee, manager to "take us through led by landscape architect all of the numbers" at Chris Huntress, predicted Wednesday night's meeting. that the ground-breaking for the new building would occur pated there would be a

66 This is a very deliberative board. We will present a couple of options and they will probably decide in a follow-up meeting. >>

Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski, town manager

to finalize funding for the \$5.6 late September, youth center million project, half of which supporters were happy that is being paid for by taxpay- the low bid was within budget just barely. But the low bidnonprofit Andover Youth der pulled out of the process after finding a \$400,000 cleri-

The second-lowest bid is zvnski, one possibility is that about \$300,000 over budget.

The result is that the Youth tion be changed to reduce the Foundation either has to amount of money being held come up with more money in a contingency fund for cost for the project or the agreement with the town needs to Currently, the agreement be changed to use some of the calls for 10 percent of the contingency fund to cover the

Huntress said the building "We will explore all committee was continuing to

Diane Costagliola, chairwoman of the Youth Foun-Selectmen will then have dation, said the next move mittee, the town's Plant and "We'd like to move on this," Facilities Department and the

"They have to make their

changed, then the Youth The road to the youth cen- Foundation would get

Selectmen Chairman Alex Vispoli said he expected the But in August, the Youth building committee and town

He added that he anticirequest "to look at the con-

Colors of the season



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The fall season has left its colorful mark on Andover, including on the landscape outside West Parish Church on Lowell Street.

Full slate of activities planned around Veterans Day

TOWNSMAN STAFF

slate of events to commemo- ensure a seat. rate Veterans Day, to be rec-

Main Street.

Veterans Services Michael by the Patriotic Holiday Com- at 7 High St. The town is planning a full Burke at 978-623-8218 to mittee, and much more.

ognized on Monday, Nov. 11. coming remarks by Burke, coins is also planned. The If there is moderate to heavy The first event is a veter- posting of the colors and the luncheon is being sponsored rain, a brief ceremony will ans appreciation luncheon, national anthem by Lawrence by Raytheon. scheduled for Friday, Nov. 1, High School Army JROTC,

at noon in Old Town Hall on patriotic songs by Mark Nov. 11, ceremonies will be continuing indoors at the Mercer and Julie Diehl of held at West Parish Cemetery Masonic Temple. The luncheon is free, but the Andover Public Schools, at 10 a.m., Spring Grove Cemtickets are required and lunch courtesy of the Cen- etery at 11 a.m. and Ballard- at 978-623-8218 for more space is limited. Stop by the ter at Punchard, remarks vale Green at noon. Lunch information on any of the Veterans Office in the Town from elected officials, will follow the ceremonies at events or observances.

Offices or call Director of presentations and door prizes 1 p.m. at the Masonic Temple

The Veterans Day obser-The presentation of vances will be held even if The event will include wel- Andover Veteran Challenge there is inclement weather. be held at Elm Green at Then, on Veterans Day, noon, with the program then

Contact the Veterans Office

■ TOWN BRIEFS

Dishing up a

Council and local gour- for pickup on Oct. 30. All arts. DiSH at 22 Andover instructions. St. will donate 10 percent The event is a way for the own," they said. events in town.

The Andover Cultural need to place an order grants than it can support. met-to-go caterer DiSH are meals are made fresh and actively seek out ways to for Oct. 31 teaming up to support the come with simple heating augment that amount with

of all proceeds on Oct. 30 Andover Cultural Council Proceeds from the DiSH be held in Andover on Halto the council, which funds to expand on its annual event will help the coun-loween, Thursday, Oct. 31, cultural programs and funding from the state, cil support programs in from 5 to 7 p.m. council co-chairwomen the schools, at the senior Fundraiser coordinator Judith Farzan and Leslie center and throughout link to a Halloween Safety and council member Molly Malis said in a release. The town. To participate, go Guide on its website at while the local council is anytime starting Oct. 28

fundraiser for the arts to support the local arts. ing, their group receives 978-475-2991. Those interested simply many more requests for

fundraising efforts of our

is an easy way for people grateful for its state fund- to place an order or call

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Opinion

Public record laws need reform

Massachusetts has a well-deserved reputation as the birthplace of American democracy. Sadly, however, the state and its legislators have not done enough to ensure complete and timely access to the public records that show citizens how that democracy works — or doesn't work.

Public documents are where the story of a community's civic life is recorded for everyone to see: What does the plan for that shopping mall down the street look like, and who is suing to stop its construction? Who has been arrested near my child's school, and with what crimes were they charged? How much are we paying in pension costs for that "retired" school superintendent who took a job in another state?

Too often, however, the answers to these questions are difficult and costly to find in Massachusetts, which trails other states in access to public records.

"I've long been puzzled and somewhat embarassed, frankly, that Massachusetts lags behind so many other states in the strength of our public records laws and enforcement of them," Robert Bertsche, general counsel to the New England Newspaper and Press Association, said last week.

Bertsche was testifying before the Legislature's joint Committee on State Administration and Regulatory Oversight, which has before it several bills aimed at making records more readily available to the public.

It's not just an important subject for the press; it's an individual issue as well -- several key issues that directly affect citizens' access to the workings of their government

A bill by House Chairman Peter Kocot, for example, would cut costs for people seeking copies of public records.

This is a sorely needed update. As the State House News service noted in a story last week, "While computer technology has allowed individuals to call up information with their fingertips, people seeking public records are often given piles of printouts and a bill for 20 cents a sheet, if the agency approves the request. State courts routinely charge \$1 per page."

Another favorite practice of government organizations hoping to keep public records secret is to threaten to charge by the hour - often at overtime rates - for a documents search. This can lead to bills of hundreds of dollars for routine records requests, which has an often-intended chilling effect on the search for information.

Kocot's proposal, backed by several media and goodgovernment groups, would require state agencies to name a public access officer, cap the cost of copy pages at 7 cents and require that electronic copies of the documents be provided when possible. Gone are the days where clerks had to root through dark rows of shelves, sorting through dusty files before duplicating the requested information on a rickety copier.

Much of the information can be sent through email or shared with a thumb drive.

Just as important is ensuring citizens have access to documents pertaining to all levels and branches of government. The Legislature, for example, exempts itself from the public records law, a practice also followed by Gov. Deval Patrick's office. Kocot's bill would set up a commission to consider changing the practice. A separate bill would exempt disciplinary investigations in police departments, along with 911 emergency recordings. This would be a considerable mistake, depriving citizens of a full, open and honest accounting of how well those charged with keeping us safe are doing their jobs.

Much of the difficulty in getting access to public records stems from a lack of accountability for the government officials required to provide them; breaking access laws bring little more than a wag of the finger.

WEB QUESTION

the scarecrows downtown? **Support:** They're in season it in an interesting way.

for the school system to go on support — 14 votes, 33.33 display in a big way.

Support: but for another reason.

gets for vandalism that percent. should be avoided, plain and

Oppose, but for another percent. reason.

I don't know, or I have no opinion.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

ramping up fundraising for a percent. dog park, is now the time for

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION while 19 were against the What are your thoughts on idea. With 42 total responses, the answers were:

NO: With so many other and allow Andover to display efforts worth donating to, now isn't the time to add to Support: They're an avenue the list of things needing percent.

YES: Every human resident has a home ... what about the **Oppose:** They're easy tar- dogs? — seven votes, 16.67

YES: One thing dogs are known for is their social abili-Oppose: They're a poor sight ties, and those can't be used or detract from the visual here in Andover without a aesthetics of downtown life. home — seven votes, 16.67

> YES, but for another reason - seven votes, 16.67 percent. **NO**, but for another reason

- four votes, 9.52 percent. Last week, we asked, "With I don't know, or I have no Friends of Andover Dog Park opinion — two votes, 4.76

NO: Other communities local pups to have a home?" have dog parks. People can Overall, 21 responders sup- take their pooches there ported a dog park in town, one vote, 2.38 percent.

Enjoying the best view of the Red Sox' AL championship

Dustin Luca



It's safe to say most Red Sox fans watched the final game of the American League Champion-

ship Series on Saturday at home, or maybe at a friend's

I watched it pressed against a window that rattled from the noise of Fenway Park.

Red Sox fan. Next to maybe getting married last year (of course! I can't forget that).

with a staff of around six or \$1,000 seats in the park. seven journalism students, I The next day, we had the pion Detroit Tigers.

Tigers, and games four and bystanders. five of the Fall Classic lined up with the first two days of final Detroit batter striking same room. our conference.

garage across from Busch



night of my life as a life-long American League Championship Series, which the Red Sox won 5-2 to clinch their trip to the World Series.

Cardinals win 5-4 to take a remember every second of. Rewind back to 2006, when 3-to-1 lead in the series. We lege's student paper, the the deal was the fact that our a major title if they had a up and down the street, shar-

had just landed in St. Louis entire staff on top of that for an American Collegiate parking garage. Since it was We arrived to learn that our of the series, there were 200 hotel — a few blocks from the others up there at that point, was effectively taken over by the Cardinals had just taken a 2-to-1 series lead over the completely cut off due to game on massive TVs before whites.

out to end the game and the inning of game four — much street-performing blues sax- lead. to the behest of our faculty ophonist didn't even bother adviser, who wanted us to opening his case for dona- ing up and down, screamtions as he rocked out in the ing in celebration like little From the top of a parking middle of the crowd.

Stadium, we watched the that, seven years later, I still something latch onto my left and an ardent Red Sox fan.

NECC Observer. Traveling seats were free, not like the chance to do it, she didn't ing high fives, hugs. I was on ... but she didn't. We got to Fenway Saturday night with Detroit hold- Common an hour later, we

conducting their post-game

As we got to our hotel that series, the city exploded. Peo- 70 others with us when Vic- ment, taking a drag from a night, a couple of us decided ple were dancing, cheering, torino sent a souvenir to the cigarette, stopped us in our to swing by Busch Stadium to celebrating however they second row of the Green tracks. see the crowd. We got there saw fit. Booming fireworks Monster, hitting a grand sometime around the fifth were lighting up the sky. A slam to give the Sox a 5-2 home jerseys, she asked if

My wife and I were jumpkids as the crowd around us It was a flashbulb memory also lost its composure. I felt for the Andover Townsman

shoulder, and I looked to see two other fans jumping with

Anywhere else, that would have been weird.

There were probably another 200 people at Gate B of the stadium, now home to a bronze statue of Carl Yastrzemski, when closer Koji Uehara shut the Tigers down and ended the ALCS, sending the Red Sox to the World Series for the first time since

All around us, people were cheering, singing along with the Standells' "Dirty Water' as it echoed from Fenway. Many held cellphones high into the air to shoot video of the celebratory crowd cheering, jumping, throwing So when I told my wife this their fists into the air as the I served as editor of North- could see much of the field year that we'd be in Boston streets filled with the home ern Essex Community Col- perfectly, and sweetening for the Red Sox clinching crowd. Others were running question it. Our parents did the receiving end of quite a few.

Walking back to Boston Press journalism conference. the possible clinching game ing a 2-1 lead. The Sox had were talking about going to quickly loaded up the bases, Fenway again if the World however, and right-fielder Series comes back home for newly built Busch Stadium — and by the fifth inning, as Shane Victorino was at bat. games six and seven. I have We saw the game-chang- since checked with my wife, the American League cham- a 3-2 lead, the streets around ing pitch while pressed so I can certify that neither the stadium started filling against windows overlook- of us would give it a sec-As it turned out, the World up with a sea of red. By the ing the press area, where ond thought. We'll be there, Series had the Cards with eighth, car traffic had been baseball writers follow the wearing our home game

> We were maybe halfway Minutes later, with the press conferences in the on our journey back to our car when a woman sit-There were maybe 60 or ting outside of her apart-

> > Seeing our "15" and "33" we were at the game.

Grinning, my wife said, "Yes, we were."

Dustin Luca is a staff writer

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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100 Years Ago Oct. 24, 1913

William M. Wood entertained about 20 residents of West Andover, chiefly

not look any further ahead names into Boston. than they ought to have given to something very meeting Monday evening by urday in search of treasure facility.

with the playstead, namely a vale) members. dressing room for those who want to get into uniforms near the athletic field. 75 Years Ago

Oct. 20, 1938

Following the dinner, numer-lectors have to send the Reg-official locally. ous speeches were enjoyed. istry the names of all those Editor's notes: We are who do not pay their excises

50 Years Ago

Oct. 24, 1963

use of backyard incinerators, has been banned within In 30 days or so, more than town. Selectmen acted Sixty-three lucky shoppers nut St.

won a combined \$288 during

much needed in connection some of the Vale (Ballard- chest locks in hopes their key would open them. Those able to match their keys to the locks won gift certificates All burning, including the valued from \$2 to \$10. 25 Years Ago

Oct. 27, 1988

Preliminary plans for a farmers and grangers, at a 100 Andover motorists will promptly Monday night to new two-story, eight-store dinner given on Thursday have their registration plates shut off the last avenue of fire complex in the downtown night at Arden. Alger of removed unless they have danger during the drought. district were approved by Boston catered and effec- paid their excise tax on their Although Gov. Peabody the Planning Board Monday tive decorations of pinks and cars by then. In accordance had closed woodlands and night. The 10,500-square-foot chrysanthemums had been with a new law that went into banned fires, selectmen were retail/commercial center site arranged by J.H. Playdon. effect this year, local tax col-requested to make the act is across the street from Barcelos Market at 28-30 Chest-

The Trustees of Memorial afraid that the people who in 30 days, and this week, Tax the Andover Board of Trade's Hall Library announce that engineered the construction Collector James P. Christie Treasure Hunt promotion the library is the recipient of the new bandstand did had to send more than 100 last week. The promotion of a major grant from the was termed successful by the Demoulas Foundation. This A suggestion that the no- Retail Committee, according \$25,000 grant will be used to done, in providing accom- school whistle be blown at 7 to John Zenevitch, chair- provide works of art, which modations. It would seem as instead of 7:15 in the morn- man. Thousands of shoppers will enhance the environif half of the space under the ing was made at the Andover visited the 27 participating ment of the recently enlarged bandstand could have been Parent-Teacher Council stores last Friday and Sat- and completely renovated

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Scarecrows have jarring effect

Editor, Towmsman:

plays that have appeared on phone poles, lamp posts, etc. Main Street represent a lot of work on the part of their to them after a few days. I makers. And I'm sure the haven't. intent in displaying them is well intended.

But I've got to say that as a citizen the effect is both jarring and disconcerting. Especially at night.

There are just too many references these images raise to disturbing scenes where actual humans were I'm sure the scarecrow dissimilarly trussed to tele-

I thought I would get used

I look forward to their removal.

DAVID BREMEN 71 Bartlet St.

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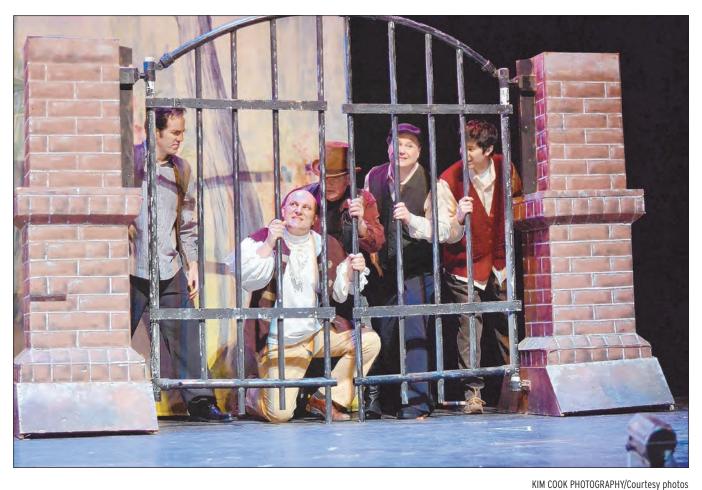
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Above, from left, Michael Condon, Steven Filipiak, Tom Aylward and Michael Giammasi Wang in a scene from "Les Miserables." Below, Tessa Bigelow of Andover as Little Cosette and Charles Dizon Gracy, an Andover drama educator, as Jean Valjean.

A rare thrill in 'Les Mis'

Blockbuster musical is ACT's biggest production to date

By Judy Wakefield

iwakefield@andovertownsman.com Some call it the holy grail of musical

And 80 cast members with ACT Theater Company are thrilled at the chance to bring it to the stage starting this

After months of intense rehearsals, the local nonprofit troupe opens the curtain on "Les Miserables" at the J. Everett Collins Center for three performances this weekend.

"There's a buzz about this show," said Cara Kennedy, a teacher at the Pike School in Andover who is in the cast. "It's a blockbuster."

The show could not have been possible until this year. Kennedy said the rights to stage the play were off-limits to adults until now. And only a handful

- What: "Les Miserables" presented by ACT Theater
- When: Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 27, 2 p.m.
- Where: J. Everett Collins Center at Andover High School, 80 Shawsheen Road
- Tickets: \$25 premium seating, \$20 general
- admission, discounts available for groups of 20-plus ■ Information: Visit www.acttheatercompany.com or call 978-276-9568.

of non-professional adult theater groups in the state were awarded those coveted scripts. ACT — which originally launched as Andover Community Theater — was among the lucky few.

It isn't the first time Andover has hosted a production of "Les Miserables."

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The full, 80-member cast of ACT Theater Company's "Les Miserables" is on stage this weekend at the Collins Center.

Out & About

An up-tempo Jumpin' Juba ready to rock library

Jumpin' Juba, a blues and roots-rock music group, performs Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover, as part of the Friends of Memorial Hall Library's 2013-2014 concert series.

Jumpin' Juba mixes blues from Chicago, Memphis and New Orleans with rootsy rock and roll, jazz and Latin beats. Steve Hurl's guitar playing draws from some of the great acoustic blues fingerpickers and from string benders of the 1950s. Bruce Ward's piano work recalls such greats as Prof. Longhair and Albert Ammons, while drummer Brian Flan knocks out a solid beat.

"Slap Happy" is the group's second CD of upbeat, varied blues/roots tunes.

Admission to the concert is free. For more information, visit www.mhl.org or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32. For more on Jumpin' Juba, visit www.stevehurl.com or www.reverbnation.com/jumpinjuba.



Jumpin' Juba, a blues and roots-rock music group, will perform next weekend at Memorial Hall Library in Andover.

Music and more for Andona **Society fall fundraiser**

Musician and comedian Jim Plunkett, a staple of Boston nightlife for decades, headlines the Andona Society's fall fundraiser on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. at Hillview Country Club in North Reading.

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 volunteer, nonprofit Andona Society has been raising thousands of dollars with the support of local businesses and residents to enhance educational, athletic and cultural enrichment programs offered to young people in Andover.

Tickets for the concert 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.

Ironstone Farm serving up benefit Bartender Night

An Andover restaurant owner is sharing his lounge for a night next week to help out Ironstone Farm, home to two local nonprofit organizations that provide therapeutic programs for children with special needs, veterans and others.

Brasserie 28 chef and owner Matthew Morello is opening his lounge at 2 Elm Square in downtown Andover for Ironstone Farm Bartender Night on Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 5:30 to 10 p.m.

Ironstone Farm supporters Steve "Cheeko" D'Urso and Patrick Leyne, both of Andover, will serve as bartenders, with 100 percent of their tips from serving libations courtesy of Berkshire Mountain Distillers, Inc. going to support the Andover

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Masquerade good time at Crystal Ballroom

Annual event dances in on Sunday

The Crystal Ballroom at The Town House at 20 Main St. in downtown Andover returns on Sunday, Oct. 27, to host the annual Masquerade Ball from 6 to 10 p.m.

Guests are invited to join other dance and music enthusiasts alike from Andover and around the Merrimack Valley in swing- nizations for the benefit ing to the tunes of DB's Orchestra. Costumes add to the enchantment and fun of the evening, but are not required. Tom Webster of Dance New England will provide ballroom dance instruction during the first hour of the event.

Until the 1950s, The Crystal Ballroom represented an important institution

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in Andover. It was where young people met weekly to socialize with friends, dance the night away and be serenaded by names as big as Louis Armstrong.

This proud tradition was re-created in 2010 as "The Crystal Ballroom at the Townhouse," a collaboration between local orgaof the town and to offer another option for evening entertainment in Andover.

There are now three Crystal Ballroom dances a year at the Townhouse: the upcoming Masquerade Ball, the Holiday Dance in December and the Spring Fling in April. These events are presented through the work

of The Andover Community Friends, a nonprofit organization that provides the funding to support the mission of The Center at Punchard (formerly the Andover Senior Center) and help foster awareness of the Andover senior community. There are a number of local businesses that step forward to sponsor the events as well.

Tickets for the Masquerade Ball are \$10 in advance. Admission at the door is \$15 or \$25 for couples. Advance tickets are available in Andover at The Center at Punchard, 30 Whittier Court, and The Andover Bookstore, 89 Main St.



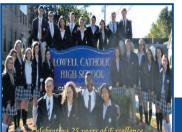
Dan McDuffie, president of the board of the Andover Senior Community Friends, and his bewitching date at the 2012 Masquerade Ball at the Crystal Ballroom.

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LES MISERABLES: Musical will be ACT's biggest performance to date

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Andover High School staged the story of redemption and love focusing on Jean Valjean in 2002 when the school was allowed the rights.

It was a big show for Andover High at the time, and it led to some great memories for the play's director, Susan Leland-Smith Choquette, who is now the director of theater arts at Andover High.

"We staged it with a cast of future stars," Leland-Smith Choquette said.

That high school cast included Catherine Charlebois as Eponine, now on Broadway in "Wicked;" Martin Johnson as Enjolras, front man for Boys Like Girls; Briga Heelan, who was in the ensemble, is now starring in her own sitcom, "Ground Floor," which premieres next month on TBS; Alex Hanna as Thenardier, who appeared off-Broadway this past spring at Playwrights Horizons after graduating with an

Becki Dennis Buchman as Madame Thenardier, who is now an actor and talent professional in the Boston area; and Dale Spollett as Jean Valjean, who is now an actor and musician in Los Angeles "A lot of people love 'Les Miserables.' It is a challenging, sung-through musical," Leland-Smith Cho-

quette wrote in an email, adding she can't wait to see ACT's rendition. which features a lot of her friends and colleagues, including Eric Pellerin who, English teacher at Andover High, as well as some former students, including Kennedy. Kennedy, who gradu-

advanced theater degree

from Juilliard School:

ated from Andover High in 2001, remembers the AHS production and recalls dreamily thinking, "If I ever get the chance to be in that show," she'd jump at the chance. Eleven years later, that chance is now upon

Rehearsals started in late July. Featuring a professionally designed set and costumes, a 16-piece orchestra, stirring score and a talented cast, the show is the theater company's biggest musical undertaking to date.

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rehearsals from Worcester, Hudson, Portsmouth three nights a week," Kennedy said. "It's a big deal."

Andover High School guidance counselor Sally O'Rourke is among the cast members, along with her young daughter, Deirdre. It's O'Rourke's first show in 26 years and she's excited to share the stage with her daughter.

"I have been singing these songs since I was in high school," O'Rourke said in an email. "Some of the biggest names in Broadway history have either been in or sung songs from 'Les Mis' on an album."

O'Rourke said she was

covered in goose bumps earlier this week when the orchestra struck its first chords during a dress rehearsal.

"At the end, one of the most poignant lines is, `To love another person is to see the face of God' and "We have actors driving to then the chorus comes in," she said. "A number of us were in tears. It is thrilling to be a part of this cast and production.'

> Based on the novel by Victor Hugo, the show follows the story of Jean Valjean, an ex-convict who eventually becomes mayor of a French town. It was made into a movie last year that earned numerous awards, including a Golden Globe for best motion picture and an Academy Award for Anne Hathaway for best supporting actress.

Mark Gracy, ACT's executive producer who is directing the production, said in a press release that he feels privileged to be working

with such an amazing cast on such a famous show.

"It's rare to meet someone these days who has never heard a song from 'Les Mis,' so for me, and most in the cast, to be able to perform this show in its totality is the experience of a lifetime," he said.

The lead role belongs to Charles Gracy, Mark Gracy's spouse, who as Jean Valjean finds himself being blamed by one of his factory workers, Fantine, when she is cast into a life of prostitution. Valjean feels responsible and agrees to take care of her illegitimate daughter, Cosette, when Fantine dies. The play follows the pair as Cosette grows up and they become swept up in the political turmoil in France, which culminates in the historic June Rebellion, or Paris Uprising of 1832.

Kennedy said ACT's mission is to provide quality theater for the Merrimack Valley, at affordable prices.

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Character (abbr.)
- 4. Animal companions 8. A country in SE Asia
- 10. Of Carthage
- 11. On top of
- 12. Boater hat
- 13. Eat rapidly (slang) 15. Paddlers
- 16. Food consumer
- 17. Aeronaut
- 18. Tonto's Kemosabe
- 21. Division of geological time
- 22. Hill (Celtic)
- 23. Towing boat

CLUES DOWN

- 3. Revolve
- 4. One who makes puns
- 6. Chronograph 7. Look over quickly
- 9. French philosopher Georges
- 10. A peerless example
- 12. Picture done in oils 14. To and movement
- 15. Egg cells
- 19. Nerve inflammation

- Solution in Classified Section
- 24. Clatter
- 25. Trees of the genus Abies
- 26. Deprive by deceit 27. Decomposed
- 34. Nail & hair protein
- 35. A citizen of Iran 36. Whitish edible root vegetable
- 37. Actress Winger
- 38. Lessens in intensity
- 39. Afrikaans
- 40. Connected spirals
- 41. Accordingly 42. Competently
- 43. Angle (abbr.)

23. Herbal infusions

20. Energy unit

- 1. Clothes storage area 2. "__and her Sisters"
- 24. Female deer
- 25. Before anything else 26. Cotangent (abbr.) 5. Inspire with love
 - 27. Run off the tracks
 - - 28. A small drink of liquor
 - 29. Get free of
 - 30. A sharp narrow mountain ridge
 - 31. Knight's tunic 32. Infuriate

 - 34. Skewered meat
 - 36. Ground dwelling rodent

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organization's programs. Ironstone Farm Executive Director Deedee O'Brien said she appreciates Brasserie 28 is opening its doors to raise money for her organization's kids.

The event is Brasserie 28's last outdoor-seating event of the season. The evening will include live entertainment by musician Dan Sky, starting around

hors d'oeuvres will be available.

Ironstone Farm at 450 Lowell St. (Route 133) provides therapy for individuals with a wide range of physical, emotional and cognitive disabilities from across Greater Boston, the North Shore and Merrimack Valley, and southern New HampIronstone's programs, call 978-475-4056.

Local actor in college's 'Les Mis'

Nicholas Kalantzakos of Andover, a theater arts major at Plymouth State University, will perform in the ensemble for Plymouth State University's production of "Les Miserables" shire. For more information this weekend in the Hanon the Bartending Night or away Theatre at the Silver

Gathering Sunday, Oct.

outh, N.H. The show is being pro-

duced by the university's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance. Performances are Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 24 through 27. For more information, visit Silver.plymouth.edu.

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free, 400 South Main St... Andover; 978-475-2299, ext.

author of "The Table Sets Itself," a fun story about helping with chores, and "Mo's Mustache," a story about a monster with a mustache, Saturday, Oct. 26, 1 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main

St., Andover; free; 978-475-0143, www.hugobookstores. com. **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; 978-623-8401, ext. 38, or straina@mhl.

SCREENING ROOM, Boomer-Venture Screening Room Film Festival series featuring "Amour," a French Academy Award winner, Thursday, Oct. 24, 6:30 p.m.; "The Gatekeepers," a documentary addressing when morality condones using violence for national security, Thursday, Oct. 31, 7 p.m.; free, snacks available; 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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UP-TEMPO BLUES, Jumpin' Juba, a blues and roots-rock music group, performs Sunday, Nov. 3, 2:30 to 4 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover; free, 978-623-8400, www.mhl. **CHAMBER MUSIC, Mistral**

Music, formerly Andover Chamber Music, presents "American Voices," all-American program spanning more than a century and a half, Sunday, Nov. 3, 3 p.m., West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover; tickets \$30, seniors \$25, students free with ID; www.MistralMusic. org, 978-474-6222.

HALLOWEEN GALA, History

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The event, which was situations. sponsored by Papa Gino's,

There was plenty of fun to commemorated National be had last Saturday as kids Fire Safety Month. Fire got to play firefighter for a Chief Michael Mansfield day and families got a lesson said he hoped the activities, in fire safety and prevention. including safety drills and Andover Fire Rescue other programs, served to hosted the annual open better prepare families to house at its headquarters at react appropriately during a fire or other emergency



Valerie Vandegriend, 5, checks herself out in the mirror after having her face painted by Annie Trombly.



TIM JEAN/Staff photos

Emily Mise, 3, of Andover dons a fire helmet and pretends to drive the fire truck during last weekend's open house.



Alison Ford, 6, left, and her sister, Elizabeth, 8, get a close look at one of Andover Fire Rescue's ladder trucks. Much of the department's fleet was on display for the event.



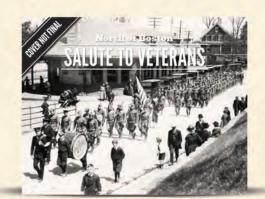
Melissa Irvin of Andover hops into the driver's seat of a fire truck with her 3-year-old sons, Andrew, in front, and Tyler.

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Beyond the cookies

Local Scout earns \$10k scholarship for Haggetts Pond project

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

Samoas? Thin Mints? Tagalongs?

Gabriella Smith has probably sold hundreds of boxes of Girl Scout cookies in the years since joining a Daisy troop as a kindergartner at Sanborn School.

Now an 18-year-old freshman biology major at Boston University, Smith's cookieselling days are behind her.

And her work on her Gold Award — the Girl Scout equivalent to the Boy Scouts' Eagle Award — has earned her the inaugural \$10,000 Alcoa Chuck McLane Scholarship.

Smith, who graduated from Andover High School this past June, won over the scholarship committee with her Gold project, which focused on rediscovering Andover's Haggetts Pond through modern technology.

Her project sought to promote the trails surrounding tion about them more appealing and accessible.

Using GPS and cartograto develop an informational to enjoy.' website - haggettspondandoverblogspot.com —



Andover Girl Scout Gabriella Smith at the Haggetts Pond trail kiosk she helped build for her Girl Scout Gold Award project.

Growing up on Osgood focused on the property. And quently walk to Haggetts though. She was also curious ing about the history of the Gold Award project and qual-receive this," she said. "Girls she coordinated volunteers Pond with her parents, about the history of the site. pond," she said. in building a kiosk displaying Chris and Sandi Smith, and Her research brought her to and 23-year-old Dante. The ety, where she found lots of said she has always enjoyed arship is open to Girl Scout ests them."

"Haggetts Pond is beautiful was raised enjoying the prop- swimmers. Smith was not only

Street, Smith would fre- intrigued by the trails research. ... I liked learn- helping her complete her

Haggetts by making informa- help others," said Smith, in the outdoors as they tra- at the pond, when it was ing. But she never envisioned in STEM," Ruth N. Bramson, who spent her senior year at versed one of the trails there. a popular destination for her interest would pay off in chief executive officer of Girl AHS working on the project. But Smith said while she ice skaters, fishermen and such a big way. She credited Scouts of Eastern Massachu-

forbidden.

A self-described "dig-ina QR code that takes smart-siblings, 21-year-old Michela the Andover Historical Soci-the-dirt" sort of girl, Smith Alcoa Chuck McLane Schol-learn about whatever inter-

her family, including her par- setts, said in a press release. phy software, Smith created with its fishing, nature and erty, she found few people in Haggetts Pond is now the ents, especially her mother "I really enjoyed doing the a hand with the project, in Scouting than cookies.

ity for the scholarship.

Gold Award recipients whose projects dealt with science, technology, engineering and math (STEM).

Smith is one of only two senior Girl Scouts to receive the scholarship, which "challenges a girl to change the world — or at least her corner of it." She will be awarded \$5,000 this semester and another \$5,000 in her junior year, if she maintains a 3.0 grade-point average and continues her education in STEM, which combines the science, technology, engineering and mathematics fields, or a related subject.

In addition to the financial support, an employee of Alcoa, a leading producer of fabricated aluminum, will mentor Smith during her freshman year of college.

The Girl Scout Gold Award represents the highest achievement in Girl Scouting and Smith's interest in STEM "shows that we build awareness and educate community leaders on the importance of "I just really wanted to family enjoyed spending time photographs of the old days mixing science and Scout- increasing girls' involvement

Smith said she hopes that a detailed map of the area. wildflowers. ... I just wanted town even knew about the town's water supply and ice who serves as her Girl Scout by winning the scholarship, She worked with volunteers to make it easier for people trails that run through the skating and swimming are troop leader, and her sister it shows the community and brother, who offered there is so much more to Girl

> "It's an honor for me to should really think of Girl Launched this year, the Scouts as a great way to



Christine Jee and her former students from the Frost School in Lawrence explored Addison Gallery's "Sheila Hicks: 50 Years" exhibition in 2010. Jee has now joined the staff at Addison as its schools and community liaison.

Addison staffer goes full circle

the staff of the Addison Gallery of American Art on the rience with students as well as its new education associ- Addison to the position. ate for school and community collaborations.

Christine Jee has joined community organizations. She brings extensive expe-

campus of Phillips Academy as a long history with the Jee worked as a classroom

and her relationship with 2012 and frequently part-In her role with the muse- the Addison dates back to nered with Addison on proum's education department, her years as a student at grams for her students. Jee will serve as its primary Doherty Middle School, liaison with area schools and where field trips to the as a teacher in Lawrence,

gallery were a highlight of her experience.

Prior to joining Addison, teacher at the Frost School Jee grew up in Andover, in Lawrence from 2005 to

"During her seven years

Christine masterfully integrated the Addison's exhibitions and permanent collection into her classroom curriculum, inspiring a love of learning and art in hundreds of students," Rebecca Hayes, Addison's curator of education, said in a release.

In addition to her teaching experience in Lawrence, Jee was a founding director of the Slice of Bread Loaf Writing Workshop, a two-week, youthrun program modeled after the Lawrence Student Writers Workshop for students in grades one through five, of which she served as co-director.

Jee has a master's degree in education with a concentration in arts in education from the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University.

Addison Gallery partners extensively with songallery.org.



Members of Scout Troop 76, from left, Stephen Bambury, Devin Witt, Craig Milligan, Geoff Warne and Liam Fahey joined with Troop 79 Scouts at MassJam 2013 at the Barnstable County Fairgrounds over Columbus Day weekend.

Jamboree, fall hike top Scouts' October calendar

It's been a busy couple Scouting councils and the Trail, which allowed the hikand Cub Scouts.

end, Oct. 12 through 14, a Fairgrounds, the town of Fal- Scouts also learned how to group of Boy Scouts from mouth and the state joined work a backpacking stove troops 76 and 79 in town in the planning of the event. and the whole party enjoyed attended MassJam 2013.

Country Fairgrounds in East 1999, 2004 and 2008. Falmouth for three days of Scouting fun.

hundreds of patches.

Nine Massachusetts by the user-friendly Blue new members.

and Venturers from Mas- bury. Subsequent jambo- should. sachusetts, Rhode Island rees have all been held at gathered at the Barnstable grounds, occurring in 1993,

The local Scouts spent Major in Alton, N.H., on Sun- 23 Clark Road.

weeks for some local Boy Narragansett Council in ers to look out over the fall Rhode Island, with support foliage around Lake Win-Over Columbus Day week- from the Barnstable County nipesaukee. At the top, the The first MassJam was hot cocoa and cookies. The They were among more held in 1985 at Tewksbury trip home included a stop for than 7,000 Scouts, Webelos State Hospital in Tewks- ice cream, as all good trips

The Andover troops and and New Hampshire who the Barnstable County Fair- pack are all part of West Wind District, Yankee Clipper Council, Boy Scouts of Amer-While some of their fellow ica. Troop 79 meets at St. exhibits, challenging activi- Scouts were at MassJam, Robert Bellarmine Parish on ties, competitions, entertain- other members of Troop 76 Haggetts Pond Road. Troop ment, fellowship and general along with boys in Cub Scout 76 meets Friday nights at 7 at Pack 76 hiked to the top of Mt. Ballard Vale United Church,

the weekend climbing tow-day, Oct. 13. The joint hike Pack 76 meets at the ers, launching water rock- was led by Packmaster Nick Andover Sportsmen's Club. ets, broadcasting on a HAM Warne, whose family has Pack and Troop 76, which radio station and trading hiked the trail many times. are family Scout groups, are The summit was reached both currently recruiting

Two join Harvard Club of Andover board

Victoria Fahlberg and Danh Catolica. Dang will serve the organiza-

Harvard University schools. director of the community- Andover sponsors a variety Fahlberg holds a doctorate based ONE Lowell. She is of educational events, scholin clinical psychology and a currently pursuing her arships and philanthropic Master of Public Health in accreditation from the Asso- projects and presents the population and international ciation of Applied Sports Harvard Prize Book Award health from Harvard and has Psychologists combining her annually to area high school worked as a psychotherapist expertise in violence with graduates. It welcomes with victims and offenders of her experience in sports. child sexual abuse. She pre- Dang is a software tech- information, visit http://harviously lived in Brazil where nology professional at vardclubofandover.com/ or she founded a social service/ Thomson Reuters, Magenic contact Richard Soo Hoo,

Andover has elected two in family violence in Bra- of the Harvard Vietnamnew board directors. Dr. zil at Pontificia Universidade ese Association and holds a

tion comprised of graduates governor's Commission lives in Andover with his as well as faculty members for Domestic and Sexual wife and two daughters. and administrative staff of all Violence and the executive

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The Harvard Club of the first graduate program He was active as president Bachelor of Arts degree in She was a member of the physics from Harvard. He

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TOWNSPET OF THE WEEK: ANGUS

Surrey, England. He loves Kyle. to take long walks and leisurely naps, chase bunnies and chipmunks (he's ite pet for TownsPet of the still trying to catch one) Week. The honor is open to and watch the Red Sox and all types of pets. Submis-Patriots on TV. He also sions with a photo can be enjoys going out on his sent to townsman@andogrampy's boat — with his vertownsman.com.

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Angus, a 7-year-old Eng- life jacket on, of course. He lish cocker spaniel, was lives on Tally Ho Lane with adopted by the Lattanzio his mom, Irene; dad, Scott; family from relatives in and brothers, Ryan and

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LOCAL



Town staff and officials stand in the entryway of the Town Offices, formerly Punchard High School, during a dedication ceremony last week honoring the building's original namesake. Bernard Punchard.

Town honors Punchard High School namesake

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

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More than 150 years after his gift helped pave the way for the creation of Andover Public Schools, town officials at last honored the man inside the building once named for him.

A ceremony in the entrance of the Town Offices on Bartlet Street earlier this month officially celebrated the building's original use as Punchard High School.

The recognition was especially intended for one man: Bernard Punchard, who endowed \$50,000 to the town following his death in 1859 to establish a free school for residents.

A new plaque recognizing the history of the former school building was dedicated as part of the ceremony.

The plaque hangs inside the front entrance of what today is the Town High, with the principal's office on on the other.

"It started with a \$50,000 donasight that gentleman and his fam- Punchard High School, said. ily had was absolutely incredible to produce a legacy like that."

championed by the Punchard Free everything else, except that this was wish I told the people about it today, School Trustees after member Jim once a high school." Sutton sent a letter to the Townsman



Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski, right, alongside Punchard Free School Trustees Chairman Earl Efinger, offers comments last week during a dedication ceremony for the former Punchard High School building that Offices. The entrance once served now serves as the Town Offices. Efinger's name is also on the plaque in as the main entryway for Punchard recognition of his more than three decades of service to the trustees.

one side and district superintendent in 2011 raising the issue of the lack of who graduated from Punchard High a dedication in the building.

tion," Town Manager Reginald 30s, and I was (in New York) for 43 attend her 63rd class reunion later "Buzz" Stapczynski said. "The fore- years," Sutton, a 1951 graduate of that day and wished more of her

"I came back and I saw the over- ceremony. sight every time I came down to pay The effort to install a plaque was something in this building. I see Punchard High School," she said. "I

Bunny Downs, one of 89 students — a lot of them."

in 1965, said she felt the dedication "I grew up here, left in my early was "wonderful." She was set to classmates had joined her for the

> "I have fond memories of and they probably would have come

The mystery of the Vale Tea Lots lives on



Andover Stories

Don Schroeder Andover Historical Society

How did the story of the Andover Tea Lots get started? The first printed mention of it comes from the town's trading of 27 acres of land at the corner of Ballardvale Road and Woburn Street to save Pole Hill. What originally was a story told from one person to another appears to have became fact in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

If A&P was running a promotion, one would imagine the grocer would have some records to indicate what happened. The company referred the question to the A&P Historical Society, which says it conducted an extensive search on the subject in 1997. But it has no documentation that this awarding of land to customers in exchange for the purchase of tea actually occurred and its staff has determined that the story was a hoax or elaborate marketing device. They were going to revisit this subject, but to date, nothing else has been reported.

The Tea Lots plan dated Sept. 1, 1906 notes that it belonged to Globe Publishing Company. This company was the predecessor to the Boston Globe, so the search switched to the newspaper. But the Globe library also had no record of a promotion or land dealings in Andover involving the company.

Jim Sutton, former director of Memorial Hall Library, suggested contacting Kim Lynn at the library and, with the help of the Boston Public Library, an article shedding some light was found.

The article, dated January 1963, was titled "Andover Seizing Land Acquired with Tea Coupons." It says an unidentified Boston tea company offered land for accumulated tea coupons. It goes on to say that titles to all but 50 of the 600 (25- by 60-foot) lots were taken by Route 495. These tea

lots were located in the Wood Hill area near Haggetts Pond not in Ballardvale.

Al Retelle, a longtime resident, says that he discovered the tea lots when he and Harold Rafton were looking for land that should be protected in the Haggetts Pond area. The article mentions in the last paragraph that, "In the Ballardvale section and somewhat apart from the so-called 'tea lots' are other lots of land acquired as premiums." My guess is that this would be the land across from South School. The article further says, "A Boston newspaper circulation campaign featured these as a giveaway for a year's subscription. The offer included an insurance policy to boot."

Based on that article, the Globe helped locate an advertisement for "50 lots to be given away for advertising purposes at Andover Park Ballardvale, Mass," This ad ran in the Boston Daily Globe in June 1908. It included a picture of a large, elegant, three-story home as a sample of nearby properties. It read, "Ballardvale, the home of the famous Ballardvale Spring Water, is situated on the Boston & Maine Railroad. Andover Park is one of the healthiest and most beautiful suburban home sites in the greater Boston territory.'

Replies to the ad were to be mailed to the Boston Globe. While it doesn't tie directly to the 1963 article about Andover seizing land acquired with tea coupons, it does fit better with the plan of 1906.

The mention of lots being given away for free, other promotions at the time and a story told by many — albeit altered through the years — have all contributed to the tale of the tea lots.

A second plan dated 1929 with the notation of tea lots written on the back appears to also be a development plan for Ballardvale and had nothing to do with tea.

I expect this might not be the end of the tea lots story. Please contact me at the Historical Society with your own thoughts.

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Sports

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JUMPING JACK FLASH



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Running back Jack Sylvester has made many defenders miss during his prolific career at Andover High. He has run for 200 yards in his last two games this season.

After two straight, 200-yard games, Sylvester back to dominating the competition

By David Willis dwillis@andovertownman.com

Jack Sylvester isn't wasting

Two weeks ago, he broke his first carry of the game against Dracut for a 39-yard

touchdown. But hardly satisfied with that, he bested himself in a big way last Friday, taking his first touch of the night for a 70-yard score.

"Jack's unbelievable," said fellow quad-captain Ben Hartford. "We have some good backs, but Jack makes a big difference. He is our running game. He is the most powerful back I have ever seen. He just takes hits, pops right up and

keeps going.' The start to Sylvester's senior football season was hardly storybook, after a preseason injury knocked him out of action for the early regular season, then a suspension due to a pair of personal fouls left him in the press box for another game.

But Sylvester has certainly hit his stride in a big way in his last two games — rushing more than 200 yards in each contest as he regains his standing as one of the state's most dynamic running backs while leading the Golden Warriors to a two-game winning

streak. "I finally feel like myself

66 On the first play of my football career they put me in at quarterback and I ran a bootleg for a long touchdown. After that play they put me at running back and I have been there ever since. "?

Jack Sylvester

again," said the Andover High been there ever since." senior running back/defensive Sylvester — who runs with back. "I finally feel like I can impressive power despite play football the way I have always played it again, and I can finally help my teammate win ballgames again."

Now he hopes to lead the Golden Warriors to a win this Friday, when they take on Lowell with a spot in the newly realigned playoffs on the line.

"Every day I feel like I am trying to make up for the early season," Sylvester said.
"Not being able to help the team was torture. But I feel amazing now, and there is nothing like just being able to play football again. I feel like this is the week we live up to our potential and hit our stride.

Sylvester began playing football in the fourth grade, and was a star from his first ever carry — literally.

"On the first play of my football career, they put me in at quarterback and I ran a bootleg for a long touchdown," he said. "After that play, they put me at running back and I have great," Golden Warriors

- first broke into the Golden Warriors' starting lineup as a defensive back two years ago, making 23 tackles and picking off a pass, which he returned 74 yards for a touchdown.

But it was last season that was Sylvester's breakout campaign.

Taking over the starting running back job from former All-Scholastic and current Brown running back Andy Coke, Sylvester scored his first 100-yard rushing performance against Methuen, then opened eyes when he tallied 202 yards and two TDs in a win over Tewksbury.

Sylvester finished the season with a team-best 1,152 rushing yards and seven touchdowns, and caught 17 passes for 252 yards and two more scores, helping Andover earn the Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 title and a trip to the playoffs.

"He stepped in and played

coach E.J. Perry said. "He is, pound for pound, the toughest player you will see. He is able to take on linebackers and breaks more tackles than anyone. And he is terrific at reading holes, which is huge in our zone blocking scheme."

Sylvester planned to quickly surpass those numbers when he kicked off the season this fall, but hit a major setback in weighing in at just 165 pounds late August, when he suffered a badly sprained ankle that held him out of the Week 1 win over North Andover.

"It happened during the scrimmage against Reading," he said. "The QB threw an interception. I went to take on a block and I felt extreme pain in my ankle. I can't even explain how awful it was to miss the opener of my senior

He returned for Week 2, toughing out 95 yards on 16 carries, despite lacking his regular burst. But more trouble was on the way.

Against archrival Central Catholic in Week 4, Sylvester was called for two personal fouls. Due to a rule installed this season, according to Perry, two personal fouls are punished by an ejection from that game and suspension from the next — for Sylvester

a loss to Chelmsford. "I made two huge, stupid

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Warriors top La Salle, set up crucial showdown

By David Willis dwillis@andovertownsman.com

It took La Salle, R.I., more than 3 1/2 hours to reach Andover from Providence through heavy Boston traffic last Friday. It didn't take anywhere near that long for the Golden Warriors to make Rams wish they had skipped the trip.

Linebacker/offensive weapon Will Eikenberry was a terror on both sides of the ball, and running back Jack Sylvester delivered his second straight huge week as Andover exploded for five first-half touchdowns and rolled to a 49-32 victory on Senior Night at Eugene V. Lovely Field.

"We put some points on the board early and it was a great night," Eikenberry said. "We scored quick, got some big momentum and we kept the confidence going from the Billerica win. We are really hitting our stride."

Andover must now beat Lowell this Friday for a chance at a playoff berth. Eikenberry once again

left fans buzzing following another dominant performance last week.

The linebacker did it all and more. He picked off a pass and ran it momentum and we kept the confidence going from the Billerica win. We are really hitting our stride. >> Will Eikenberry

66 We scored

quick, got some big

back 47 yards for a touchdown, ran for a 2-yard TD and caught a 15-yard pass for another score. He also controlled the defensive end, making 14 tackles.

When it wasn't Eikenberry doing the damage, it was dynamic back Sylvester making life miserable for La Salle.

He finished his night with 206 yards on just 14 carries — his second straight 200plus yard performance — and two rushing touchdowns. He had a third score on a 15-yard catch from Eberth.

"Having Jack going really makes a huge difference," Eikenberry said. "It is just clicking. We are feeling good.'

Sylvester set the tone right away, breaking his first carry of the night for a 70-yard touchdown, and one possession later, Eberth took a fake punt 58 yards to the house for a touchdown.

On defense, tackle Ben Hartford added 12 stops, linemate Ommel Bonilla added 10 tackles and Sylvester picked off a pass. We came out slow but we are focused

and playing our game now," Bonilla said. The Golden Warriors now face a mustwin game on Friday, when they travel to face Lowell with a playoff berth on the

"The Lowell game is do-or-die," lineman Matt Sutliff said. "We have to win. It's going to be a battle.'

Andover 49, La Salle 32

0 18 6 8 — 32 Lasalle (3-3):

First Quarter
Jack Sylvester 70 run (John Oteri pass from E.J. Perry IV), 7:45
A — Oliver Eberth 58 run (kick failed), 2:48
Second Quarter

Second Quarter

— Don'Trae Odufunade 8 run (run failed), 8:14
— Sylvester 15 pass from Eberth (Ryan Payne kick), 5:35
— C.J. Waite 20 pass from Jace Pena (pass failed), 2:28
— Sylvester 69 run (Payne kick), 2:14
— Will Eikenberry 47 interception return (Payne kick), 1:05

L — Pena 1 run (pass failed), 0:00

Third Quarter
L — Dimitri Ashby 1 run (pass failed), 3:35
A — Eikenberry 15 pass from Eberth (Payne kick), 0:00
Fourth Quarter
A — Eikenberry 2 run (Payne kick), 9:19
L — Lawrence Sabir 2 run (Keon Wilson pass from Pena), 7:20

RUSHING: A (26-267) — Jack Sylvester 14-206, Oliver Eberth 3-58, Will Eikenberry 3-15, Brandon Marti 1-8, Connor McCullough 1-0, E.J. Perry 2-(-10), Kevin Chen 2-(-10); L (43-148) — Don'Trae Odufunade 19-41, Jace Pena 12-49, Dimitri Ashby 12-58

PASSING: A — Eberth 13-20-0, 114, Perry 2-4-0, 16; L — Pena 12-20-1 25.

RECEIVING: A — Alex Marshall 4-27, Eikenberry 5-33, Christophe Nicholas 3-31, Marti 2-24, Sylvester 1-15; L — Avien Peah 2-73

Leone, field hockey earn sweet revenge vs. Central Catholic

FIELD HOCKEY

Jacquelyn Leone took a pass from Weezie Gross and beat the goalie for the lone score of the game midway through the second half as Andover avenged its only loss of the season, beating Central Catholic 1-0 on Saturday.

Weezie Gross scored one goal and added two assists to help Andover beat Tewksbury 5-1 last Wednesday. Jacqueline Leone added two goals and Brenna Keefe and Kat Vieira each added single goals for the winners.

Andover ended up with a 1-1 tie with Beverly on Monday. Christine Aumais assisted on Roche's goal and Nicole Schena had 11 Hu comes through saves for the Warriors.



Jacquelyn Leone, here beating two defenders earlier in the season, Tori Roche scored a goal, but supplied the winning goal as Andover avenged its lone loss of the season.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Chelsea Hu notched five kills and five aces and Wylie Boughton

Andover past Winchester 25-8, 25-23, 25-15 on Monday.

had three blocks to help lead

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JOHN OTERI FOOTBALL

The 6-foot-3, 212-pounder led Andover High to a big victory over Rhode Island powerhouse LaSalle Academy, 49-32. Oteri had 10 tackles,

two knocked-down passes and one tackle for a loss. On the offensive side of the ball, John has been inserted into the offense and caught a two-point conversion as well as being Jack Sylvester's lead

blocker. Oteri is being recruited by St. Joe's in Philadelphia for lacrosse and Merrimack, Stonehill, UNH and New Haven for football. Coach E.J. Perry's comments: "John has been our most consistent defensive player for the last two years and gets the highest marks from our defensive coaches during film sessions. He will be an excellent college athlete."

ADDISON KENNEDY VOLLEYBALL

Addison had a great week for the Andover High volleyball team, all 3-0 victories. She combined for 11 kills, 74 assists

and a remarkable 100-percent serving percentage. Coach Kerri O'Dea's comments: "Addy is a top defensive player. She's very consistent in her passing and



leadership. She is always very supportive of her fellow players on and off the court. She a great teammate."



There are still spots open star.

Making an IMPACT



COURTESY PHOTO

Geoff Stevens of Andover, center, with Steve Garten of Topsfield, left, and Jim Regan of Hudson, N.H., attend the Team IMPACT second annual "Gama Day Gala" Oct. 3 at The Westin Copley Place in Boston. The event raised more than \$1 million to support the charitable organization's mission of pairing children who are facing chronic or life-threatening medical conditions with vibrant, team-based collegiate support networks. The organization was founded by Dan Kraft, executive vice president of The Kraft Group-International, and Jay Calnan. NCAA basketball coach and special guest speaker Jim Calhoun, ESPN reporter and emcee Wendi Nix, Celtics owner Jimmy Pallotta and former NFL players Joe Andruzzi and Matt Chatham were among the others in attendance as were scores of Team IMPACT's children accompanied by their college athlete friends, coaches and mascots.

SYLVESTER: Andover High running back busts out

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mistakes," Sylvester said. "I was a little too emotional and messed up. I was ashamed and it killed me to have to watch my team struggle at home against Chelmsford."

Perry was quick to say the incident certainly did not illustrate the character of his running back.

"He understood he made a mistake," Perry said. "But he has been the leader of this class and the leader of this team. He represents not just the toughness of the players we want in this program, but the kind of student-athletes we want at Andover. He wants to be a leader for this team."

Sylvester was certainly

leading the Golden Warriors when he toasted Billerica for 217 yards and three scores on just 17 carries, breaking 20-plus-yard touchdowns on each of the first two drives of the night.

"That was an amazing night," said Sylvester, who followed that up with 206 yards and three TDs last week. "I was also really relieved. I knew if I had a bad day, I was going to be really upset. I finally felt right again, like I was back to myself and could help the team. Hopefully, from here, the team will be clicking well and we can do some damage."

His teammates are sure happy to have their star runner back rolling.

"Jack is an amazing

running back," lineman Matt — Sutliff said. "Having him back just gives us a great dimension.'

Hitting the slopes

While he is a star on the gridiron, Sylvester's future lies in another sport, freestyle skiing.

Sylvester, who took a victory at the USSA Eastern Freeski Championships in March, hopes to pursue the sport at a college in Colorado.

Jumping Jack

He has not attempted the move in nearly a year, but Andover running back Jack Sylvester cannot escape the nickname given to him for his very unique, signature trick

Sylvester stunned everyone last fall during his breakout performance against Tewksbury when he leaped over a would-be tackler as if he was a hurdle

- "Jumping Jack."

in track. He repeated that move numerous times throughout the rest of the season. "It was kind of a spur of

the moment thing," Sylvester said. "That first guy, I knew he was going low so I figured, 'Why not jump over him?' But it didn't work against Lowell and I started to realize people were catching on."

But could we see Jack jump again this season? "It's risky," he said. "But it might come out again."

ROUNDUP: Warriors swimmers keep on rolling

Aruri takes another gold

Leila Aruri was first overday. Tim Awiszus added a 1-up Perry (ninth) each scored all in 19:09 and Sarah Rothtop-10 finishes but Andover mann (third) and Chantal lost to Billerica (26-31) and Kellerd (fifth) added top-five Tewksbury (18-37) last finishes as Andover beat Wednesday. Alex Bensley Tewksbury (17-43) but lost Edgar Mauge scored one goal added a 12th for the Golden to Billerica (27-28) last Wednesday.

■ Continued from Page 16 Brett Krekorian earned a 2-1 Mackenzie Kennedy had 22 ser- victory as Andover rolled Galat leads way

vice points for the winners. over Billerica 15-5 last Tues-

and fourth blocks to help Andover blast Chelmsford 25-15, 25-10, 25-14 on Friday. **Mauge clutch** Mackenzie Kennedy added 17 serfour aces and Amy Stabkiewicz Andover blasted Dracut 5-1 had two digs for the winners.

_ _ _ dominate, notching team- with a score for the Golden highs in service points (16) Warriors. and assists (23) as Andover rolled over Lowell 25-16, 25-11, 25-9 last Tuesday. kis each scored a goal as Rachel Schnakenberg added Andover played Haverhill to nine kills and three blocks a 1-1 tie last Thursday. Declan for the winners.

GIRLS SWIMMING

Murtagh, Warriors keep rolling

Caroline Murtagh won the 200 Andover rolled past Dracut Saturday. 85-70 on Saturday. Kate Hunt added a win the 500 freestyle for the Warriors.

Soojin Kim won the 100 assisted on Puccia's score. breaststroke in 1:15.20, qualifying for her eight different individual events for States, as Andover won every event on the way to beating Melrose 80-76 last Tuesday. Maeve Awiszus took the 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke, Emilee Nason took the 200 freestyle Kristin Pettini won the 200 IM for the Golden Warriors.

GOLF

Burke shines

Ryan Burke placed second overall with a 77 and teammate Brett Krekorian was third with a 78 to lead Andover at the MVC Meet last Thursday. Tim Awiszus added an 86 for the Golden Warriors.

Brett Krekorian and Ryan Burke each shot a 77 to help Andover take fifth as a team with 322 points at the Division 1 North Championship on Monday.

Maddy Reppuci had eight kills win for the Golden Warriors.

BOYS SOCCER

vice points, Sarah Kenyon had and assisted on another as last Tuesday. Declan Collins, Sam Kelly, Kyle Surehan and Azita Bakhtyari continued to Alex Gray each chipped in

> Alex Gray and Demetri Kosta-Collins assisted on a goal and Mike Weber had 11 saves for the Warriors.

GIRLS SOCCER

Giant killers

Andover sophomore Veronfreestyle, Melissa Zhang took ica Alois' second-half goal the 50 freestyle, **Emilee Nason** was enough to hand Canton won the 200 IM and they just its second loss of the teamed with Anna Carroll to season, as the Golden Warwin the 200 freestyle relay as riors earned a 1-0 victory on

> Lily Puccia scored a goal, but Andover lost to Chelmsford 3-1 last Tuesday. Hannah Ameen

Max Galat (fifth) and Rob

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Health / Business

■ HEALTH BRIEFS

Town flu clinics scheduled

The Andover Health Division has set its flu clinic dates to help residents stay healthy this fall.

A clinic for residents ages 18 and up will be held Thursday, Nov. 7, between 4 and 7 p.m. at West Middle School.

A second clinic for ages 2 and older takes place Monday, Nov. 18, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Center at Punchard (senior center) on Whittier Court.

Vaccinations are provided for free, although individuals who supply insurance information will allow the Health Department to bill the provider for the costs incurred and those reimbursements will then be used to purchase vaccine for the following flu

The traditional intramuscular shot and the nasal spray (FluMist) will be available at both clinics as well as a limited amount of high-dose vaccine for residents ages 65 and up. FluMist is recommended for medically eligible people between the ages of 2 and 49.

To download forms and specifics of the vaccine, visit the Health Division website at http://andoverma.gov/health/. Forms are also available at the senior center, the Town Offices building and Memorial Hall Library. Flu clinic updates will be posted to the Health Division's flu hotline at 978-623-8347.

Breast cancer screening Saturday

A free breast cancer screening program cosponsored by the Andover Board of Health will be held on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Chinmaya Mission, 1 Union St., Andover. It will be performed by Dr. Rebecca Shore of Andover and Dr. Nari Sabeti, both of whom are medical professionals from Lowell General Hospital.

Space is limited and registration for the screening is required. To make an appointment, either email the Andover Health Division at health@ andoverma.gov or call 978-623-8295 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and the screening is the second of two related events in town designed to raise awareness of breast cancer. A presentation on breast cancer facts, risk factors and screening methods was held earlier this month.

According to the American Cancer Society, it was estimated there would be 230,480 new cases of breast cancer in the U.S. and 39,520 deaths in 2011. The society says only lung cancer accounts for more cancer deaths in women than breast cancer.

Donors sought for Red Cross blood drives

The American Red Cross is holding several upcoming community blood drives in Andover. The schedule is:

Tuesday, Oct. 29: Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St., 2 to 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 31: CBRE Richard Ellis, One Tech Drive, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 16: Masonic Lodge, 7 High St., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All eligible and new blood donors are encouraged to give blood. To make an appointment to donate blood, call 800-RED CROSS (800-733-2767) or log onto redcrossblood.org.

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Shaun Angles, right, of Andover, attended the 31st annual Jimmy Fund Classic at the International Golf Club in Bolton on Oct. 7 to celebrate another season of raising funds on the greens for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The Jimmy Fund Classic is an annual event that recognizes tournament organizers and sponsors who helped raise more than \$6.4 million in 2013. Pictured with Angles are, from left, Pat Palmer of Newton, WEEI's John Dennis, event emcee; Kathy Kessel of Natick and Ryan Delaney of Boston. Visit www.jimmyfundgolf.org for more.

Townhouse project reduced by 1

Andover Country Club is approved in 2009. downsizing just a bit.

development being built at plans, which were initially units apiece. The modifi- on Canterbury Street. The

Yvon Cormier, owner of Byerly said last month The units are being built ance of the development the Legends development the development is being on Muirfield Circle and relative to the golf course, which is now under con-reduced from 31 to 30 Crenshaw Lane, two streets Byerly said. struction, recently sought units, spread out over eight that are woven into the

cation reduces a four-unit change is being sought to Town Planner Jacki building to three units.

A luxury townhouse a minor modification to the buildings of three or four fairways of the country club improve the visual appear-

■ BUILDING PERMITS

The following building to the Andover Buildand addresses, job descrip- \$68,640 tions and value of planned improvements:

Lane, single family, foundaliving room and bar, \$9,875 family, remove and replace 30 Mohawk Road, single family, tion for 12-by-24 addition,

J. McCardle III, 36 Main St., comporch, \$20,640 mercial/residential, remove old mortar between brick Cafua, 5 Regency Ridge, single and re-point, \$58,595

Jamison L. and Bethe M. Toma- \$82,000 sek, 31 Magnolia Ave., single family, remodel first-floor Road, general office, renovate \$67,000

Jeffrey R. and Joan Anderson, 31 Lincoln St., single family, Marland St., single family, strip and reroof, install ice install 8-foot fence, \$5,200 shield, \$9,600

Bellevue Road, single family, office, second-floor renovaremodel kitchen floors, cabi-tions, \$41,500 nets, walls, \$23,000

Prentiss Games/Julie H. Pren- condo buildings, unavailable family, kitchen renovation, ing Department. The list tiss, 109 Dascomb Road, single includes permit recipients family, basement renovation, nut St., single family, strip

> jardins, 4 Cottage Road, single William and Sandra Delfavero, existing garage, \$30,000

104 Hidden Road, single fam-David P. Cafua and Christina M. \$24,600

family, inground gunite pool, 9 Christian Way, single fam-138 Minuteman LLC, 138 River \$50,000

\$47,500

Paul W. and Lisa D. Maue, 40 Business Center Drive, general

Xiaoying Zhong and Su Qi, 2 + D ENXING, 21 through 27 Ivana bathroom remodel, \$15,000 ing permits were recently Newman Hill Drive, single fam- Drive, multi-family, structure

Eleanor D. Perocchi, 144 Chest- \$30,578

Roger A. and Elizabeth A. Des- windows, \$24,615 Michael J. and Barbara A. \$3,369

Steven E. Pouliot, 6 Jefferson family, renovate half-bath, Mangione, 3 Yale Road, single David Smart and Lauren Scally, Vaibhav C. and Manushi Khas- dining room, \$300

> family, kitchen remodel, dler Road, commercial condo, Keith and Annie Wilcoxen, ceiling tiles, \$6,148

ily, inground gunite pool, tral St., single family/condo, David S. Rainen and Butlerkitchen, fover, and full bath, and expand office space, Rainen, 5 Alderbrook Road, single

> \$10,000 Stephen M. and Maureen B. NEBC Andover LLC, 10 N E Weisner, 6 Cricket Circle, sin- two family, strip and re-roof gle family, replace siding, rear porch at 72 Lowell, strip \$31,250

Kenneth B. Brizen, 7 Belle Lowell, \$5,200 CA Investment Trust/ Cormier Haven Drive, single family,

Richard and Sally C Lincoln issued by the town, accord- ily, kitchen remodel, \$63,585 permits for four, four-unit Vogel, 47 Carmel Road, single

> Keith and Ingrid O'Hara, 7 and re-roof vinyl siding, Samos Lane, single family, install wood stove and liner,

cut wall between kitchen/ Lally II Real Estate Trust/John ily, rebuild existing farmer's giwala, 10 Rutgers Road, single East Hope LLC, 191-UB Chan-

> remove/replace insulation, Marcelle Colaneri, 36-U3 Cen-

rebuild outside stairway, James A. and Lisa D. Doucett,

family, remove window and 26 Lincoln St., single family, Jason and Kristi Barbieri, 16 replace with French door, blown-in insulation, air seal, weather strips, \$2,100

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Calixto Garcia, 74 Lowell St., and re-roof main house at 74

■ BUSINESS BRIEFCASE

Local firm sends team to annual Rodman Ride

consulting firm based in takes place every Septem-Andover, partnered with the ber in Foxboro. This year, Wright-Pierce Mass Mentoring organiza- ALKU's riding team con- honored by water

Massachusetts.

ALKU, a specialized 50- or 100-mile bike ride that the ALKU team. tion for this year's Rodman sisted of 25 employees who participated in the noncom- works group Over the past two years, petitive ride.

Start Group — has raised to match 10 percent of all environmental engineer- financial support of various \$50,000 for Mass Mentoring donations collected and The ing firm with an office on activities, and major contri-

organization for youth match 10 percent on top of received the 2013 Sponsor mentoring programs in that, meaning Mass Mentor- of the Year Award from the The Rodman Ride is a 25-, all contributions raised by Association, a nonprofit,

Partnership, the umbrella Rodman Ride pledged to Shattuck Road in Andover, ing received 121 percent of New England Water Works professional organization.

The award recognizes Wright-Pierce's "significant, long-term support of the association through the volunteer services of Wright-Pierce, a New employees, participation in ALKU — formerly The The firm also pledged England-based civil and committees and programs,

butions to fundraisers." Wright-Pierce has been a service provider member of New England Water Works Association since 1977, and 15 employees are individual members, holding leadership positions and serving on key committees. Over the years, employees have helped organize member events; served as speakers and moderators at monthly meetings, conferences and professional development and training programs; and mentored young professionals. The company has also provided funding to support the association.

To submit an item for the Business Briefcase, email townsman@andovertownsman.com.



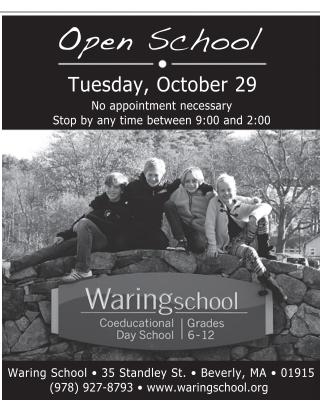
the idea of wearing costumes and its effect on oral and overall health, soliciting free candy from neighbors, doesn't have to be the scariest part many parents regard Halloween as a potential nightmare. Child safety aside, many see sugar as the primary threat. Not only has sugar emerged as Public Enemy Number One in the fight against obesity, but it has always BY enamel. While it is true that sugar and carbohydrates feed the bacteria take steps to minimize the threat. It is generally a good idea to brush and floss teeth immediately after eating any food, especially candy. More seniors. than pure chocolate, sticky candies pose the biggest problem. Remove them with floss before they do harm.

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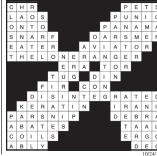
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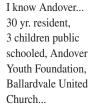


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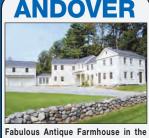


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