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In mourning

A time of grief and memories for an 'amazing person'



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Danvers and Andover field hockey players circle together in the center of Lovely Field in Andover for a balloon release last week in memory of Andover native and Danvers High math teacher Colleen Ritzer.



Colleen Ritzer's friends and family say she always wanted to be a teacher. A 14-year-old student stands accused in her death.



Hundreds of family, friends, colleagues and students came to pay tribute to beloved math teacher Colleen Ritzer at her funeral Mass Monday morning at St. Augustine

By BILL KIRK, SONYA AND JUDY WAKEFIELD Staff writers

they had.

game between Danvers and died: 24. Andover last Friday, a pink sign on poster board was her, the week following tacked to the outside of the concession stand: A ribbon

drawn in black magic marker Vartabedian, Dustin Luca was underscored with the words "Ritzer Strong."

At Fenway Park during the opening game of the World In countless ways big Series between the Boston and small, Colleen Ritzer Red Sox and the St. Louis of Andover, a teacher in Cardinals last Wednesday Danvers, was remembered night, a moment of silence over the past week by those was held in Ritzer's honor who knew her and many while the giant scoreboard more who didn't but wish flashed a smiling image of Ritzer, the name of her At a night field hockey hometown, and the age she

For people who knew

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A final goodbye

By Dustin Luca and Sonya VARTABEDIAN Staff Writers

brother, joined by the Rev. ways on either side. Peter Gori, climbed the They were among the

mahogany casket, escorted School where the beloved by Ritzer's cousins serv- 24-year-old math teacher ing as pallbearers, into the was slain last week — who Essex Street church that joined together to tearfully has served as the family's remember a young woman spiritual home for three who was described as an Filing along behind them

Augustine by police motorcade just minutes before.

The procession passed a sea of Ritzer's teaching colleagues and education leaders from both her hometown At 9:50 a.m. Monday, the of Andover and her teaching bells of St. Augustine Church community of Danvers, who rang out as Colleen Ritzer's stood four and five deep as mother, father, sister and they lined the church stair-

center granite steps to the upward of 1,000 mourners including about 400 stu-

Together, they followed a dents from Danvers High angel to many.

"It is said that a burden were more than 100 relatives which is shared becomes who formed the funeral pro- lighter. That is true, even if cession that was led to St. it doesn't feel that way right

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Family donates \$500,000 to horse therapy farm

Pledge aims to help Ironstone expand

By Dustin Luca

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Ironstone. residents, have offered to to \$500,000, O'Brien said. riding and a farm environ- according to O'Brien.

with a philanthropic itch Director Deedee O'Brien.

to scratch: help us help

children and adults with a Andover family's home, put a significant dent in the wide range of disabilities. marking the kickoff of a campaign early into its life. The donation comes in the capital campaign geared to "All of this is coming

comes through matching to expand and complete the attack at once. We're work-Doug and Diana Ber- individual donations of Ironstone Farm campus and ing now on priorities and thiaume, two Andover \$5,000 or more, totaling up improve the use of the on- where it will go first." campus facilities. The full donate \$500,000 to Ironstone Donations made by com- campaign seeks to raise a the Berthiaume family Farm, a non-profit organi- panies or businesses aren't total of \$5 million, accord- came after a child in the

statement. ment to provide therapeutic The announcement came With \$500,000 matchopportunities to help both at a recent reception at the ing another \$500,000 in

donations, O'Brien said the challenge is in effect a \$1 million investment that will

A local family has issued form of a challenge, accord- expanding Ironstone Farm's together with several differa challenge to anyone ing to Ironstone Executive programs and opportunities. ent arms," she said. "There Director Deedee O'Brien. The campaign, "Cam- are five arms to this cam-The \$500,000 donation paign for Ironstone," seeks paign that we've decided to

The commitment from zation that uses horseback eligible for matching, ing to the campaign's case household spent years volunteering and riding at the

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Volunteers Kerry Marcoux and Wanda Oyola trot along with Krystal, a rider from CLASS, as she takes part in a therapeutic session at Ironstone Farm on Friday, Oct. 25.

Berberian storms selectmen's meeting Bancroft Road resident says town's water supply tainted

By BILL KIRK

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on his property in 2010 significant risk to the resinow claims that the town's dents of Andover." water supply may also be contaminated.

what he said was a potential out his words. public health problem on town water.

hallway outside the third of the Andover Youth Center Andover Youth Foundation floor conference room at (see related story). "It shows over financing of the teen A man suing the town Town Hall, looked on. "This there is arsenic in the (Ban-center. for dumping of toxic sludge report shows exposure and croft School) water tank."

James Berberian, of 2-4 the town, Berberian was showed up. Bancroft Road, went before gaveled out of order by the the Board of Selectmen Mon-chairman as Town Manager down and called the cops," day night in an attempt to Buzz Stapczynski attempted Berberian said. "I wanted the hallway after the meetspeak to town officials about to talk over him and drown to talk about the issues with ing said they were there to

"Are you aware of this his property and possibly in report?" Berberian asked Vispoli explained that Berbe-"There is a significant risk ignored him and Stapczyn- last night's meeting was a dumped near two schools," to human health," he said, ski continued to speak about one-item agenda to discuss as a crowd of more than 50 the item that was on the changes to the contract

As he held up a report done and Berberian was told to placed on the agenda for next by a contractor working for stop speaking. Two officers week's meeting. Vispoli said

"They tried to shut me guaranteed. Selectmen."

Selectmen Chairman Alex Berberian.

people, some standing in the board's agenda — financing between Selectmen and the

Berberian and others Eventually, one of the asked at the end of the meet-Selectmen called police ing if the matter could be that was possible, but not

Several people gathered in get answers and to support

"There is arsenic in the repeatedly. Selectmen rian couldn't speak because water supply and it was

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BERBERIAN

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went to Bancroft School.

"I'm here to support nickel, among others. James," said Jerry Berbewater.'

been resolved a long time ago in federal court over what he Environmental Protection town.

wouldn't be here," she said. case remains in federal court. his property cleaned up.

The town manager said court.

... All those questions were answered years ago."

out the 6 million-gallon water water tank at Bancroft. storage tank at the Bancroft School.

rian dumping dark-colored

That drain flowed down Ban- health was identified," the croft Road and onto Berbe- report said. rian's property at the corner of South Main Street.

said Kevin Doyle, of 311 Low-tained dark sediment which fied a significant risk for ... ell St., Andover, referring to ended up settling in a wet- cancer ... from exposure to the Bancroft School and Phil- land on Berberian's prop- arsenic.' lips Academy. He said he is erty. When that sediment Berberian pointed out that concerned about the health was tested, it showed high in the same report, Wilcox of three of his children who levels of toxic metals, includ- and Barton say that samples

facts. There's arsenic in the remains and has even run wetland.' downstream, onto property His mother, Janet Berberian, owned by Phillips-Andover was made, a report was made said the problem could have Academy. He sued the town to the Mass. Department of but was mishandled by the said was a violation of the that there was a release of "Had they done the right discharging contaminated environment. thing when it happened, we water into a wetland. The

Several attempts to settle he couldn't comment on the the case between the town just want the town to clean case because it is in federal and Berberian have failed. up my yard, and they should When told that Berberian Selectmen met in executive The town has offered him is claiming there may be arse-session to discuss a possible a half-million dollar settlenic in the town water supply, settlement. Berberian said ment agreement, which he however, he said, "if he's say- he hasn't heard back from said is unacceptable because ing that, tell him to prove it. the town since that meeting. it carries a gag order not to

The case goes back to a from Wilcox and Barton, an about any future cleanup at November 2010 incident environmental services firm the site. when water department that did tests on Berberian's employees were cleaning property and in the town's sibility that arsenic is in the

However, town workers tests show that Berberian's Camp, Dresser and McKee, were videotaped by Berbe- property is contaminated. which states that while there "While an imminent hazard is sludge in the bottom of most water into leaking trucks and was not identified, a signifi- water tanks, it doesn't pose a into a nearby storm drain. cant risk of harm to human threat to human health.

"In general, it is not uncommon for sediment to build up at the bottom of large water storage tanks such as the 6 million gallon Bancroft Tank," the letter said. "Specifically, water moving through a tank of this size does so at a very low velocity; thus, the tank acts as a 'sink' collecting any solids

of this sediment, it should be noted that water serving the with all requirements of the **Environmental Protection** Agency (EPA) and the Massachusetts Department of **Environmental Protection** (MassDEP). This testing has consistently indicated

It went on to say that exposure to the contaminated The brownish water con- mud in the wetland "identi-

ing arsenic, cadmium and taken from the bottom of the Bancroft water tank and in The town attempted to off-site wetland areas nearby rian, James' father, who lives clean up Berberian's prop- show that the tank was the at 59 William St., Andover. erty, but he claimed that "probable source of elevated "I'm here to support the some of the toxic sediment arsenic concentrations in the

Shortly after that finding federal Clean Water Act for hazardous materials into the

Berberian said he just wants

"All I've ever asked for — I Just last week, the Board of clean up Phillips," he said. Monday night, Berberian speak with the Department held up a June 2012 report of Environmental Protection

When asked about the poswater supply, Stapczynski According to the docu- pointed to an Oct. 24, 2011 ment, the results of those letter from engineering firm

and naturally occurring dissolved metals which fall out of solution from the water.

"Even with the presence Town is tested in accordance that the Town of Andover's drinking water meets all EPA and MassDEP drinking water standards."



Doug and Diana Berthiaume

DONATION

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organization, according to Diana Berthiaume.

talented and caring staff," speech therapy in a unique "It's a wonderful one." Diana Berthiaume said.

"this take it to a whole new tion in one experience." level," O'Brien said. "We're can and still meet the needs healing force. or desires of the donors."

medical institutions refer feelings," she said. "Those means a lot to the staff, to clients to Ironstone Farm feelings — he can sense if a the volunteers and the peobecause of its programs and person is healing, hurting, ple we serve."

press release.

Peter Raffalli, attending around them.' physician for child neurology tal and a member of the Iron- "a life-changing experience," stone Therapy Board, said O'Brien said. "Our daughter opened our therapeutic riding "uses the work being done by their physical, occupational, and world for us," O'Brien said. way — providing integration

putting together all the pieces come in with a variety of to try and raise the funds needs, according to O'Brien. endorsement that (the Beragainst (the challenge) as The horse, through treat-thiaumes) believe in the quickly and efficiently as we ment, acts as an impartial program enough to make

reputation, according to a if a person needs a connection and is rejecting people

Many that move through at Boston Children's Hospi- the program have called it

The challenge donation, eyes to the extraordinary horse to deliver traditional on the other hand, "is a new

While the challenge could While Ironstone has been of fine motor, gross motor, be seen as a \$1 million donadeveloping the campaign, speech and sensory integra-tion in totality, it could

lead to much bigger things, Ironstone Farm clients according to O'Brien. "It gives us personal

this sizable contribution and "The horse is an unbiased, challenge the community to Top doctors and major innocent creature who has join them," she said. "That

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The Center at Punchard Nov. 8, 9:30 a.m.; free, registra-(The Center), 30 Whittier tion required. Court, Andover, is busy with activities on tap:

1692 and what happened to the Holy Grail. them; \$3.

am. Fire Chief Mike Mans- 13, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Begin a free, registration required.

is \$4 plus parts for seniors (ID vokes; \$3 drop-ins. required)/ \$10 plus parts for non-seniors/non-residents.)

and Prevention Tips: Friday, share ideas on how to donate the center's newsletter or visit

activity. Here are some of the Trip: Matinee performance Join Andover High School hisof "Anne of Green Gables: tory teacher Mary Robb for a The Witches of Andover: The Musical" at Epping, N.H., talk on the popular Thanks-Thursday, Oct. 31, 10 a.m. Histheater, Wednesday, Nov. 6, giving Day Road Race. torian Don Robb highlights 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; \$61/\$59, the witches in Andover in includes show and lunch at 1 to 2 p.m. Major Gao leads

Diabetes Awareness and sons from the Great Books: community focusing on basic Testing: Friday, Nov. 1, 9:30 Wednesdays through Nov. phrases for everyday life; free. symptoms of diabetes. Blood six themes. View a 30-minute runs from Nov. 25 to Feb. 14. sugar testing will be available; DVD of the books that made 25 and Dec. 9, 1 to 3 p.m. Cost tions that each lesson pro-required.

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High Tea and History discusses "The Feaster Five:" Leddy Center for the Arts Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2 p.m.

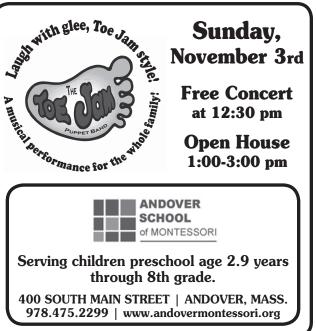
Speaking English: Fridays, an English conversational Great Courses: Life Les- drop-in group for the Chinese

Class registration week is field talks about the signs and journey of the mind exploring Nov. 12 to 15. The next term

All events are open to the history and join in a guided community. However, space The Fix-It Shop: Nov. 4 and discussion of central ques- is limited and registration is

The Center at Punchard Bright Ideas Round Table: is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 Tuesday, Nov. 12, 11:30 a.m. p.m. For a complete listing of Warning Signs of Stroke Join a discussion group to classes and programs, check

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Motive remains unclear in Ritzer murder

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school all over the world: A the school. teacher asking a student to

hands of one of her students. On Tuesday, Oct. 22, according to police, Colleen tors have searched Chism's Ritzer of Andover asked Phil- home. Law enforcement lip Chism, 14, of Danvers, to sources familiar with the stay after class to get extra case have provided some help in math.

sketchy because police weapon. records and court documents

Ritzer, went to the school and found blood in the secondfloor bathroom. Security foot-It started with an all-too- age and interviews with the common request that hap- suspect led police to recover pens every day in every her body in woods outside

"It is apparent she was a stay after class for extra help. homicide victim," said Essex But in this case, police say, County District Attorney that request led to the death of Jonathan Blodgett at a press a young, popular teacher at the conference the morning of Wednesday, Oct. 23.

It is known that investigadetails, including that a box While details remain cutter was the apparent

in the case have been sealed, had a plea of not guilty Danvers High School. it is evident from security entered on his behalf in the cameras recovered from the death of Ritzer. Salem Dis- new details, and do not con- evaluation of Chism. high school that at some trict Court Judge Matthew firm exactly how Ritzer was People who knew Chism need, if he was in need. ... Nolan said. "Some of the kids point, Ritzer went to the Nestor ordered Chism held killed. The documents offer said he was a quiet kid. They No one knows why he would were there because mom and bathroom. She was followed without bail, pending a prob- no motive for the slaving. five minutes later by Chism. able cause hearing Nov. 22.



DAVID LE/Staff photo

Philip Daniel Chism, 14, of Danvers is arraigned in Salem District Court on a charge of first-degree murder in the death Last Wednesday, Chism of Colleen Ritzer of Andover, who was a math teacher at

Police, responding to a Court documents released Regan filed a motion seek- newcomer to town who had

said he was a soccer player have behaved in this way and dad made them, but not him." Defense lawyer Denise and a skateboarder, and a done such a terrible thing." missing-persons report on after the hearing offer few ing funds for a mental health moved here over the summer ville, Tenn., a city of about team as a leading scorer.

from Tennessee.

sity soccer team.

readily apparent to those at in Boca Raton, Fla., in fifth

programs to help ease the for the Clarksville-Montgomtransition for new students ery County School System. like Chism. She said there was no information about military. Chism that would have raised any red flags.

"He just presented himself Clarksville for two years. to us like any other student just didn't know he was in more than just to kick a ball,"

140,000 about 50 miles north-In his few months in town, west of Nashville, said Chism Chism had made a mark as a attended Rossview Middle top player on the junior var- School for three years and graduated eighth grade last If he was troubled, it wasn't May. He attended school grade, and Burt Elementary Jean McCartin, a Danvers School in Clarksville in fourth School Committee member, grade, said Elsie Shelton, said the school has extensive chief communications officer

Chis's father is in the

Mark Nolan coached Chism on a travel soccer team in

He said Chism was very would," McCartin said. "And passionate about the game, that's what I think is so hard which he dove into out of for the administration right admiration for a relative who now. You know, their hearts played soccer professionare breaking because they ally in Brazil. "He was there

In Danvers, he distin-A school official in Clarks- guished himself on the JV

FUNERAL

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now," Gori told the congrega- Ritzer as the daughter who Bishop Peter Uglietto of the opened again and the church took their places to the right student's life. tion in opening his homily for every parent hopes their North Region of the Arch-bells began to ring. Gori and of the church. They rang as Ritzer's funeral Mass.

many donning pink ribbons, ond only to her love for her sympathy of Cardinal Sean the front center steps. They the church steps alone, tak- Community Foundation, 175 scarves and other items in family. honor of Ritzer's favorite color.

Below them, the Danvers McDaniel said. High students, who arrived at the funeral with their Ritzer especially shined, spokesman for the Archdio-shoulders and hands clasped immediate family and close teachers in one dozen school McDaniel said, becoming a cese of Boston, told the bevy together, began pouring out relatives and friends slowly buses, listened to an audio mentor to her students in of media, who watched from of a side door and stood at began the less than 2-mile stream of the Mass from the just the first few years of outside the church at the attention as they lined the journey to Spring Grove church basement.

upstairs, members of the be seen in how people have and that's what this will be." Danvers Honor Guard who bonded together to commem- Other speakers included again filled the church's two from us today," McDaniel saw Ritzer's family and loved orate and celebrate her life. Ritzer's best friend since side stairways. ones to and from St. Augustine were pressed against the loved, comforted and opti- who did one of the read- Ritzer's cousins accompa- brance. "You will always be church's front doors.

the Rev. Dennis Gallagher, period of time, one per-sorial psalm, Psalm 42, had sions at Assumption College difference." in Worcester, where Ritzer earned her undergraduate lighted Ritzer's inclination him face to face?" Her aunts mother Peggie, brother Dan- the Colleen Ritzer Memodegree, said after the Mass. "to see the good in people, made the presentation of iel and sister Laura — made rial Scholarship Fund. The "So many generations of especially her students," Gori offerings for the full Catholic their way behind it. people, from elderly to all said. "She enjoyed them and Mass.

was, altogether, too short."

Inside the church, cousin

"Her heart and soul were encompassed in her family," of heartache in that church Hundreds of Danvers High ing as the mourners stood in

mistic," McDaniel said. "Col- ings, and her mentor, Laura nied her casket down the in our hearts; we love you, "It was a tremendous tes- leen's grace made her life Fogerty, who provided the church steps to the awaiting rest in peace." timony to who Colleen is," fulfilling. In such a short universal prayer. The responhearse. vice president of admis- son has made a world of the congregation repeating, "Let There Be Peace on Colleen Ritzer and her pas-

were touched by a life that about them and she cared for prayer, the congregation The church bells contin- to students who are pursuthem; she loved them."

In addition to Gallagher, Gina McDaniel described the visiting clergy included front doors to St. Augustine and friends filed out and of making a difference in a child will become when they diocese of Boston, where six other priests and reli- the last of the floral arrange- fund, make a check payable The 525-seat main church grow up. She said Ritzer's Danvers High School is gious leaders in white vest-ments were loaded into the to ECCF/Colleen Ritzer Fund was filled to capacity, with love for teaching was sec- located. He represented the ments quietly filed down hearse and Gori walked down and mail it to Essex County O'Malley.

"To say that there's a lot either side. right now is an understate- students, many with their stoic silence and sympathy But it was teaching where ment," Terry Donilon, arms around each other's as a motorcade of Ritzer's her career. McDaniel said request of the family. "But sidewalk to the left of the Cemetery on Abbot Street So many were gathered the effect her cousin had can we call it a celebration of life, church. Ritzer's teaching col- for a private burial.

"(She) made people feel childhood, Jennifer Berger,

As Gori offered his final

stopped midway, lining up on ing a seat in the hearse.

leagues reemerged and once

As the recessional hymn, My soul is thirsting for the Earth," was sung, her dis- sion for teaching, the Ritzer Fr. Gori's homily high-living God; when shall I see traught family—father Tom, family has established

stood for the song of farewell. ued ringing for almost 20 ing a degree in education so About 11:20 a.m., the minutes, as Ritzer's family they can continue her legacy

And they continued ring-

"Heaven stole an angel told the congregation in the Eight minutes later, closing words of her remem-

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RITZER

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her murder allegedly at the hands of one of her 14-yearold math students at Danvers High School was filled with as much grief as unanswered questions.

Joe Spanos, a retired Andover High School teacher who taught Ritzer, said he cried when he heard the news.

"She was a great student," he said, adding that she was in his TV production class, even working as a teaching assistant for a while. "She always wanted to be a teacher."

Close friend Jennifer Berger, who graduated with Ritzer and kept in touch with her right up to the weekend before her death, tried to stress the positive.

"She was just an amazing person who loved life," said Berger, who graduated with Ritzer. The two went to elewatching the Red Sox game on TV.

ing," Berger said. "She could grow up, she said 'teacher," in life. If she was having a loved her job — loved it." bad day, she would find a quote from a song that would neighbor, Mary Duffy, wished sophomores and people to know how amaz- outer beauty. ing she was. ... She was my

Another group of lovely child." friends, her college roommates, offered a different reflection of her close-knit touched sent out heartfelt Jennifer Berger. perspective of Ritzer.

One of them, Caroline Rufo, described their junior have a beautiful family,"

with inspirational quotes everywhere," she said. "Col- High School were shocked counseling, called Ritzer a Gori said. He offered com- day and made baked goods, her math teacher last year. leen loved the holidays, and and saddened by the popular our rooms were always decteacher's death. She'd only As a dedicated teacher, Col- the community was there to the Ritzer's home, where he said his daughter was tions — no matter what."

The girl who would dance on the school. to holiday music she continuously played also had nick- old junior and former stu- often do not realize how spe- "I let them know they were the season, Andover hosted resumed following Ritzer's names for each girl, as well dent of Ritzer, remembered cial they are as individuals. in our prayers and our com- Danvers. While many death Tuesday night. But, as a soft spot for yoga pants, her as a generous, dedicated In her application to Salem passion. If anything, what thought the game was going he said, Danvers High School according to Rufo.

would always be like, 'yoga proofs!" in reference to a times of need." pants are heaven on your mathematical exercise that legs," she said.

Even after the girls parted ways at commencement in positive energy," said John magna cum laude in 2011, to be surrounded by love teamwork. 2011, celebration of the holi- Tibbetts, a 16-year-old junior, said she would be "missed by and caring that's soothing" Danvers' first-year head school really helped the studays continued on up to this year with Colleen Ritzer.

contact," Natalie Geeza said. junior.

Because Ritzer held such words when describing what amazing." comes next.

that."

teacher.



mentary and middle school Daniel Ritzer, brother of murder victim Colleen Ritzer, walks together and hung out the down the steps of St. Augustine Church in Andover with his weekend before her death, mother, Peggie, after the funeral Mass Monday.

"She was so kind and car- do you want to be when you topics I'm teaching." find joy in the littlest things Berger remembered. "She aging and tutoring students, her younger sister, Laura, led to tragedy.

"She was a quiet, unas-

go-to best friend. I just can't suming girl with a beautiful life, be good to people. Being believe she is gone." smile," she said. "She was a good to people is a wonderful

Duffy said Ritzer was a

and senior year dorm room Duffy said. "If every family inspiration to everyone. as "such an uplifting place throughout America was like "Our room was decorated ble. It would be a utopia."

some begrudged.

huge smile on her face, and Assumption community will and sister." 'She always had a way she was always willing to keep Colleen's family mem- Gori said the Ritzer fam- pressbox of Lovely Field and prisingly well," he said. to reach out with holiday help everyone," said Kelsey bers in its thoughts and ily has been active members read a statement before the cards, letters when we lost Brooks Jr., a 16-year-old prayers during this time of of St. Augustine for three start of the game.

"She loved teaching," said

"Extreme loss," she said. got a glimpse into Ritzer's tragedy." "There's going to be a void approach to life by reading Her family issued a stateforever in our hearts. I don't quotes she put on Facebook ment the day after the mur-religious education classes her students.

Many, including Berger, She maintained a Twitter ple piece of white paper. spoke about how Ritzer had account at @msritzermath,

yearbook, when it says what often too excited about the

as evidenced by her posts is a senior at Andover High Ritzer's Dascomb Road to Twitter. A week ago, she School. "No matter what happens in games as she could. legacy to leave behind."

words of mourning at the

Patricia Meservey, the murder. already made a huge impact and help children with spe-them. cial needs. She believed chil-Jenna Glazier, a 16-year- dren have much to offer and this sort of thing," Gori said. final field hockey game of Friday, the first day classes and helpful teacher who State she said she was dedi- can make a terrible situation to be called off, the Danvers handled things well. "She loved yoga pants, and often told students, "Yay cated to 'helping students in worse even is thinking you coach insisted it go on.

> "She was known for her which Ritzer graduated from It's more important for them times, the true definition of heart." great sorrow and loss."

always wanted to become a where she posted homework mourning the tragic death Andover High School year- and sister, Laura, a senior at Tribune and The Salem News assignments and described of our amazing, beauti- book, Peggie and Thomas Andover High School, stood was used in this report. "In our fifth-grade herself as "a math teacher ful daughter and sister," it Ritzer posted this message

24-year-old teacher's funeral. ask everyone to respect our smiling." privacy at this most difficult

thoughts and prayers."

ter and liked supporting vulnerable." Laura, so she would go to

the family the day after the hockey with Laura.

that, there would be no trou- president of Salem State Parents Thomas and Peg- ter plays on the field hockey daughter, Nicole, is a senior University where Ritzer gie Ritzer reeled from the team, said a group of play- who plays goalie. He said Her students at Danvers was a graduate student in shock and sought answers, ers got together on Wednes- his daughter had Ritzer as "bright and vibrant student. fort and the knowledge that which they then took over When news of her death hit, orated with holiday decora- been there a year, but had leen wanted to work with for them and grieving with they were warmly received.

are alone in this. To be pres-

Andover.

The children all attended emotional." confirmation last year.

and loved Colleen knew daughter: "You are our shin-spectators in silence. of her passion for teach- ing star, our first born. May ing and how she mentored your future bring you as remember a sister, a daugheach and every one of her much joy and happiness as ter, a teacher and a friend," students. We would like to you have brought us. Keep McGinnity said, her voice

Colleen Ritzer's family follows her casket into St. Augustine Church Monday morning for the

Daniel, attends the Univer- said her gift for helping oth- every day." She was known for encour-sity of Connecticut, while ers may have unknowingly

selves out to be helpful to Ritzer loved watching people is identifiable, and of silence, McGinnity turn it around. I just want recalled Ritzer's inner and juniors luck on their PSATs. her younger sister play ice it does bring with it a sort said, "Here's to you, Miss In early August, she wrote, hockey, going to as many of vulnerability," he said. Ritzer. You may release the "But you can't really help balloons." "She loved her little sis- someone without being

> Even the institutions she her games," said her friend, ing the murder, a stream of few tears. well-wishers went to their Fr. Peter Gori, the pastor home, including several ents were touched by the "I love the family — they passing of someone seen as at St. Augustine Church on members of the field hockey ceremony. a great student who was an Essex Street, tried to console team, many of whom play ice

Friday night, during what

"There is no rule book for was supposed to be the want to go back to school last

"She just always had a all those who knew her. The for her parents and brother coach Jill McGinnity then dents cope with returning. took the microphone in the

Essex County District Ritzer's grandparents, Anne said over the loudspeaker, dents and parents, but that a large place in their lives, Kara Behen, a 14-year-old Attorney Jonathan Blodgett Martellucci, who still lives taking the microphone vet- the game, and the ceremony Rufo stumbled over her freshman. "She was just ... described Ritzer as a "very, in Andover, and her late eran Andover High School preceding it, were a great very respected teacher," call- husband, Paul. The Martel- sports announcer Bill Drum- way to end it. Many people worldwide ing her murder a "terrible luccis raised five children in mond. "I'm going to try to

know that anything can refill or the Tweets she sent out to der, brought out to members at St. Augustine, with Laura spoke about Ritzer, who together, what a great way of the media, typed on a sim- Ritzer the last to make her taught many of the girls on to celebrate her life," he said. the Danvers field hockey "At this time, we are In Colleen Ritzer's 2007 team. Ritzer's brother, Dan,

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So fly in on your broomstick (costumes welcome)

read. "Everyone that knew next to a baby photo of their along with hundreds of other

"This is a perfect setting to echoing across the cold field. Ritzer's parents said their "Colleen had a huge and postime. Thank you all for your oldest daughter put her itive effect on everyone. Let's entire self into her passion pay her memory forward and The oldest of three chil- for teaching. And while Gori live by her words: Be kind, dren, her younger brother, hesitated to speculate, he smile and find the good in

> Players from both teams stood in a circle at center "Anybody who puts them-field, holding pink balloons.

After asking for a moment

The balloons rose into the darkness as most of the Throughout the day follow-people there shed at least a

Several Danvers par-

"It was very classy for Andover to do that," said Leigh Keefe, whose daugh- John Papamechail, whose "devastated."

Most of the kids didn't

"The principal has been She said she wanted unbelievable," he said, refer-The president of Assump- ent for people suffering like her girls to be able to lean ring to Susan Ambrozavitch. tion College in Worcester, this is a source of strength... on each other in difficult "Everything is from the

He said counselors at the

"My daughter is doing sur-

Another Danvers parent, Sean Birmingham, said it generations, starting with "Hello everybody," she was a rough week for stu-

> "Coming back to where do this without getting too she was born and where she went to high school, Her voice cracked as she two communities coming

> > Material from The Eagle-







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Dundee Park

Bucuzzo to stay on as assistant town manager

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

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Assistant Town Manager Steve Bucuzzo is staying in Andover after all.

Bucuzzo had been offered a job as town manager of Dracut, pending successful negotiations with the Board of Selectmen over a contract.

But after six weeks of talking, the Dracut board opportunity for him to over the last couple months and Community Develop- at what kinds of things we voted last Tuesday to termiadvance in his career," said nate negotiations due to a Selectman Mary Lyman. leaving. disagreement over wording "I was surprised it fell in his contract.

"I will be remaining in Andover for the foresee- agreed. able future," Bucuzzo said Townsman.

Town Manager Reginald surprised." 'Buzz' Stapczynski said that Selectmen to be their next negotiations. town manager nearly two tract talks broke down.

Bucuzzo

town mansome of the day-to-day responsibility of running town manager's

shoulders. through."

Selectman Paul Salafia

in an email to The Andover along very well," he said. "I wanted to take another look those recommendations.

Stapczynski said he had while Bucuzzo was chosen "mixed emotions" about October, the board went ager about. It's not someby the Dracut Board of Dracut's decision to end over the job description and thing that's been brought presents an opportunity.

months ago, he never gave he was offered the town Director Candace Hall about edged that this may be a it," he said. "In the big pichis resignation notice to manager's job," Stapczyn- how the position should be good time to take another ture, this might be good for Andover, just in case con-ski said. "He was appointed handled in the future. and given the opportunity to The news of the break- work there. It's a good com- ski was overworked and down in negotiations came munity and it has a good should have some of his

ager's role But after six weeks of talking, the Dracut board voted last Tuesday to terminate negotiations due to a disagreement over wording in his contract.

LOCAL

Bucuzzo, of Haverhill, was Punchard (Senior) Center. heading to Dracut, mem-"I thought it was going bers of the board said they oli appeared to back off of assistant town manager. was very, very shocked and at the job, which pays about

provided input to Stapczyn- to our attention." "I was happy for him that ski and Human Resources

They said that Stapczyn-

"We need to reduce your

government however, is whether Bucuz- Chairman Alex Vispoli told off the town zo's job will be reconfig- Stapczynski, suggesting ured to address some of the that the new assistant town be sitting down soon with issues raised by members manager could take over Bucuzzo. "That was a professional of the Board of Selectmen Andover Youth Services when they thought he was ment and Planning. Other want to do to restructure Selectmen mentioned that his job and changing things Soon after it was the new assistant could take around," he said. announced in August that over management of the

"I don't have a comment," Vispoli said. "It's something him," she said. "But that's At a special meeting in we'd talk to the town man- up to Buzz to figure out."

look at the position.

"I think we have heard from the Selectmen that my position is underutilized, Bucuzzo said. "I tend to agree with them. So I will be discussing the various possibilities and opportunities with the Town Manager

over the coming months." Stapczynski said he would

"We'll do that and look

Selectman Mary Lyman said it might be time to take Yesterday, however, Visp- another look at the position

> "It could be that the town manager is underutilizing

Salafia said the situation

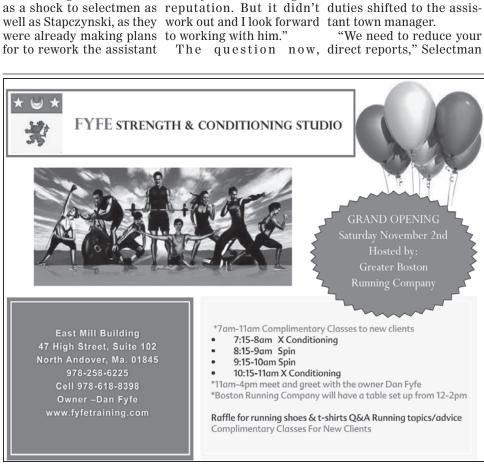
"If Steve can take on new Bucuzzo himself acknowl- responsibilities, I'm all for the town."

STEAM Studio

An application for an Andover-based charter school proposal has been filed, moving the pitch on to the state for a February decision deadline.

STEAM Studio, a 450-student charter school being proposed by a number of area residents including School Committee member David Birnbach, was one of several proposals that were filed with the state last week, according to Birnbach.

The application, which is more than 150 pages in length, will soon be available for review on the state Department of Education website in the coming days, Birnbach said.



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Offering comfort when no answers can be found

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Sometimes, there are no answers to why terrible things happen. When one cannot offer answers, comfort must suffice.

And so it is with the death of Colleen Ritzer, a dedicated young teacher from Andover just starting out in life. Prosecutors have charged a 14-year-old student, Philip Chism, with her murder.

So far, there has been no explanation of what might have motivated Chism to commit the crime of which he is accused. But whatever motive emerges as the case progresses — anger, fear, greed — it will not be sufficient. How can the mere experience of an emotion

justify the dreadful act of taking a life?

It is human nature to It is human nature to seek to understand, seek to understand, to find a reason that explains the to find a reason that seeming randomness of explains the seeming life. Surely all who have read or heard about this randomness of crime are wondering, life. Surely all who "Why?" The family of Colleen have read or heard

Ritzer is facing these most difficult of questions amid their grief, said the Rev. Peter Gori, pastor of St. Augustine Parish, which has been the spiritual

home of the Ritzer family for years. Gori told the Townsman it's impossible to make sense of the "horrible, sad, painful loss."

about this crime are

wondering, "Why?"

"I wish you could, but you can't. It's bigger than our ability to make sense of," Gori said. "It's just totally wrong by every civilized standard and every drive there is.

Where reason fails, faith must endure.

Gori visited the Ritzer family in the hours after Colleen's death to offer comfort in their time of need.

"I let them know they were in our prayers and our compassion," Gori said. "If anything, what can make a terrible situation worse even is thinking you are alone in this. To be present for people suffering like this is a source of strength. ... It's more important for them to be surrounded by love and caring that's soothing for her parents and brother and sister."

We join in those prayers and offer our condolences to Ritzer's family and friends.

The loss of the 24-year-old math teacher is deeply felt by all who knew her. Ritzer's students and friends describe her as a dedicated teacher who made learning what many find a difficult subject fun. She was known for her cheerful, positive outlook and willingness to help.

Best friend Jennifer Berger remembered Ritzer as an "amazing person who loved life." The two friends had attended school together from the elementary level through their graduation from Andover High in

"She was so kind and caring," Berger told the Townsman. "She could find joy in the littlest things in life. If she was having a bad day she would find a quote from a song that would turn it around.

Gori calls on us to celebrate those qualities of Colleen Ritzer's life and cultivate them in ourselves.

"She knew what she was doing and was very genuine about it and dedicated and willing to help others," he said. "Hopefully, she will still inspire us — even in the midst of this horror of her death — to do what we can to be the best that we can in service to others."

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

make our schools safer?

entering the building were: for weapons using metal detectors

punishments for violating them more severe to deter violence

reason.

NO: The recent stories of school violence involve inci-sight or detract from the dents that are so rare, noth- visual aesthetics of downing can be done to thwart town life — 13 votes, 13.4 them.

NO: Harsher rules and spirit of a school community. percent.

NO. but for another reason. opinion.

Other (supply your own answer).

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Last week, we asked our readers, "What are your gets for vandalism that crows downtown?" Overall, and simple — two votes, 2.06 73 responders said they percent.

supported the scarecrows Can anything be done to while only 18 said they were against them. With 97 YES: Screen students total responses, the answers

Support: They're in season and allow Andover to dis-YES: Make policies and play it in an interesting way 52 votes, 53.61 percent.

Support: They're an avenue for the school system to go YES, but for another on display in a big way — 16 votes, 16.49 percent.

Oppose: They're a poor percent.

I don't know, or I have no systems can also impact the opinion — six votes, 6.19 Support, but for another

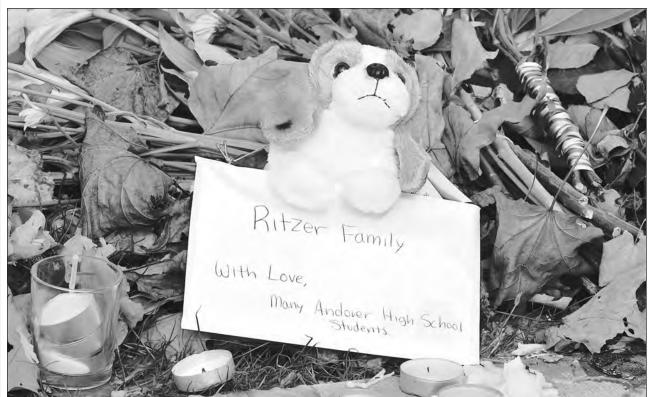
I don't know, or I have no reason — five votes, 5.15 percent.

Oppose, but for another reason — three votes, 3.09 percent.

Oppose: They're easy tarthoughts on the scare- should be avoided, plain

IN MEMORY OF COLLEEN

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A note to the family of slain math teacher Colleen Ritzer is among items left at a makeshift memorial outside Danvers High School on Friday.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago Oct. 31, 1913

ant evening. Decorations of were slight. Hallowe'en lanterns and witches were appropriate to the occasion, and games and whom were in costume.

sheen Road was struck by the riot was coupled with China during the air raids Among the first of the an automobile driven by Punchard's first defeat since upon Nanking will be related week's Hallowe'en parties Raymond Buchan of the 1936, and the casual reader before the congregation of took place last Monday eve- Main Street Garage Wednes- assumed that the loss had the Baptist Church Sunday ning at the home of Miss day night and was lucky to something to do with it. (The morning by Mrs. Frances J. Laura Spence of High Street, escape with a cut head and article goes on to say that an Nickels of Washington, D.C. when the members of the bruised leg. Mr. Buchan took inebriated "regular" at the Free Church Dorcas circle the lad to a physician who games was openly drinking met here and passed a pleas- dressed the wounds, which out of a pint bottle and the 75 Years Ago

Oct. 27, 1938

Boston papers, some of chester game at Winchester
The thrilling experiences served and a bonfire lit.

a distracting "rumpus".)

John Hughes of Shaw- last Saturday. Unfortunately, of an American refugee in

50 Years Ago Oct. 31, 1963

The annual Horribles Winchester policeman just Parade and Dance will be took his bottle away, causing held here tonight. Sponsored by the Andover Junior Loring Batchelder of Chamber of Commerce, the refreshments, which con- them right on their front Argilla Road spent the week- evening's events get under sisted of doughnuts, cheese page, and Boston radio sta- end with his cousin, William way at 6:30, when the parade and gingerbread, were also tions all carried stories last Hamilton, of Arlington. On starts from Elm Square on of Hallowe'en style. About 30 Sunday about a riot that took Saturday, they attended the its way to the Playstead, guests were present, some of place at the Punchard-Win- Harvard-Dartmouth game. where refreshments will be

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

My family and I spent part memorial scarecrows and, takes Courage" and emphaof Sunday at the Scarecrow obviously, lots of time and sized how important people Festival checking out each effort put into each one by in history, people of characof the 40-plus whimsical, both the students and teach- ter, stood up for what they quirky scarecrows along ers. I for one certainly hope believed in even though that In response to David Ber- Main Street and thoroughly they continue this tradition often was not the most popman's comments that scare- enjoyed it. Each of them was next year. It brought people ular choice. What a terrific crows have jarring effect thoughtfully created by ele-downtown, everyone seemed message for our youth. Per-(Townsman, Oct. 24), what mentary and middle school to enjoy the festivities and haps Mr. Berman can visit a short-sighted and insensi- students of our town and certainly not once did any this scarecrow before they tive comment. I wonder if many were sold with the pro- of us think it was "jarring take it down? He might learn he even bothered to exam- ceeds going to charity. There or disturbing" as Mr. Ber- a thing or two. ine any of the scarecrows were themed scarecrows, man describes. My favorite before he wrote his letter? inspirational scarecrows, one was titled "Character

Paul J. Reppucci 338 Salem St.

Pursuit of happiness should include healthcare

Scarecrows send a

positive message

Editor, Townsman:

Editor, Townsman: Déjà vu ...

opinion/x104120827/Letterwhat that means.

money.

ues. These costs are orders cantly here). of magnitude more than a

well-functioning website of problems we can expect new federal bureaucracy, and reports to understand how ers knew it was not ready. among us. "Smaller. smarter health- and why this could happen ... Only an inept big government care reform is medicine we but I already knew. The big- would allow the government déjà vu for my wife, who need" was the heading of my gest problems have not been to shut down, rather than once lived under a comletter published three years rooted in technical issues, but delay ObamaCare's cata- munist regime in Eastern ago. (Oct. 28, 2010, http:// rather in dysfunctional man-strophic rollout. Do we really Europe, with fully nationalwww.andovertownsman.com/ agement, compounded by want our healthcare under ized medicine. So much of political corruption of the pro- the "control" of a central our federal government's Smaller-smarter-health-care- cess ... from no-bid contracts government like this? There policies and tactics are reform-is-medicine-we-need.) to grossly inadequate test- are much larger problems looking sadly familiar to The points there resonate ing, etc. There has also been of ObamaCare yet to come her these days, in many eerily today, as the astro- a disturbing political cover- — the inevitable declines in scandals that voters ignore nomical costs and cancerous up involved, to hide the huge healthcare access and quality, at their peril. But voters bureaucracy of the Obam- increases in premiums and forced rationing of healthcare do still have the chance to aCare law (PPACA) are now deductibles that ObamaCare treatments and procedures, change things. For starters, beginning to hemorrhage. In brings to the great major- and more government dys- they can each contact their 2010, I called it "a battle of big ity of Americans. This led to function, manipulation and representatives and senators government control, versus last-minute website changes, costs to taxpayers. freedom of choice and enter- forced on developers by poliprise." More and more Ameriticians and bureaucrats. The sible to defund, repeal or Direct pressure might stop cans are finally waking up to changes intentionally made replace ObamaCare right the bleeding. They can then it very difficult for consum- now, it is both feasible and support political candidates Billions of our tax dollars ers to find out the real costs necessary to at least delay who believe in constitutionhave now been spent in Wash- of health insurance through and re-evaluate it. That could ally limited government, fisington, to further document the exchange, even when the lead to a major rewrite of the cal responsibility and free and promote this law, with site worked. Similar cost law to better fulfill the goals markets. No nation can offer very little return for that increases will greet most of health care reform, to be far its citizens perfection, or an American consumers and more affordable and effective. easy road, and maybe not Hundreds of millions have businesses when they next ObamaCare "version 2" could even a government nanny or been spent on the exchange renew their policies (per-incorporate more fiscally sen-nurse; what it can offer is the website alone — a site that haps less so in Massachu-sible ideas that were ignored freedom for people to pursue does not work (or barely) setts, since RomneyCare has last time, to create a better happiness as they choose,

- and the spending contin- already raised costs signifi- bipartisan plan that would and that includes healthcare. truly reduce healthcare costs This is indicative of the kind overall, scale back the titanic

would have cost in the pri- from ObamaCare's adminis- be more acceptable to the vate sector. As a software trators in the future. Only an public. There are far more engineer and project man- inept big government would streamlined approaches than agement professional myself, dump a broken website on ObamaCare, and they could I have been following news the public, when many insid- better serve even the poorest

This whole fiasco is also and call for ObamaCare to While it might not be fea- be put on hold immediately.

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■ POLICE LOG

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21 to Sunday, Oct. 27:

ARRESTS

Monday, Oct. 21 — At 7:38 a.m., Kali Dargoonian, 26, of station and paid for the gas. 42 Blanchard St., Andover, warrant.

Tuesday, Oct. 22 — At 8:39 arrested on River Road and dents on Reservation Road. charged with driving a motor vehicle with a suspended generator was reported on license, subsequent offense, Nutmeg Lane. and on a warrant.

1 Tenney St., Methuen, was Drive. arrested on Locke Street and charged on a warrant.

Saturday, Oct. 26 — At 2:10 a.m., Patrick Dennis, 18, of p.m., a domestic incident was 19 Lewis Road, Swampscott, reported on Hartford Circle. was arrested on Foxhill Road Andover police as a courtesy with a permit.' booking.

McDaniels, 23, of 15 Charlotte St., Dorchester, was arrested p.m., an assault was reported on Foxhill Road and charged on North Street. with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. This arrest p.m., a domestic incident was was conducted by Merrimack reported on Bullfinch Drive. College police and processed by Andover police as a cour- ACCIDENTS tesy booking.

p.m., Jeffrey Gomez, 18, of 7 injury was reported on Ste-Summer St., Lawrence, was vens Street. Two cars were arrested on Main Street and towed from the scene. charged with a marked lanes At 6:31 p.m., police received violation, failing to signal, multiple 911 calls reporting leaving the scene of property a car that was involved in a damage, operating under minor accident with a train the influence of liquor and a on Pearson Street. An injury miscellaneous motor vehicle was reported. equipment violation.

THEFTS

Monday, Oct. 21 — At 10:20 Street. a.m., a laptop was reported stolen on Lowell Street.

■ HEALTH BRIEFS

Red Cross blood

p.m., a theft of \$51.70 in gas was reported at a gas station on North Main Street. Police The following incidents tracked down the owner of were reported in Andover the vehicle at the owner's police logs from Monday, Oct. home, where they learned "the customer used a card which had been approved, but must not have gone through." The customer returned to the

Friday, Oct. 25 — At 11:14 was arrested at her home and p.m., a theft from a motor charged on an apprehension vehicle was reported on Lowell Street.

Saturday, Oct. 26 — At 12:39 a.m., Jason Garrett, 40, of 113 p.m., a total of \$240 cash was Laurel Ave., Haverhill, was reported stolen in two inci-

At 2:48 p.m., a theft of a

Sunday, Oct. 27 — At 9:09 Friday, Oct. 25 — At 2:50 p.m., a theft of a jewelry p.m., Morris Jordan, 28, of box was reported on Rennie

INCIDENTS

Monday, Oct. 21 — At 10:31

Tuesday, Oct. 22 — At 8:30 and charged with assault a.m., a Harold Parker Road and battery and disturbing resident called 911 to report the peace. This arrest was "a hunter in the area." Police conducted by Merrimack Col- advised the caller that "they lege police and processed by are allowed to hunt in town

At 3:58 p.m., a dog bite was At 11:52 p.m., Chase reported on Salem Street.

Thursday, Oct. 24 — At 9:42

Saturday, Oct. 26 — At 8:02

Thursday, Oct. 24 — At 1:40 Sunday, Oct. 27 — At 3:51 p.m., a crash with personal

Friday, Oct. 25 — At 7:12a.m., a hit-and-run crash was reported on North Main

At 12:19 p.m., a two-car crash requiring one tow was Wednesday, Oct. 23 — At 5:39 reported on Stevens Street.

Obituaries

Colleen E. Ritzer, 24 Years

May 13, 1989 — October 23, 2013

ANDOVER — Colleen E. Ritzer, a lifelong resident of Andover and beloved daughter of Thomas and Peggie (Martellucci) Ritzer, passed away on Tuesday, October 23, 2013. She was 24 years old.

Colleen was born in Lawrence on May 13, 1989, and was a communicant of St. Augustine Church in Andover. She was a 2007 graduate of Andover High School and a graduate of Assumption College in Worcester, class of 2011. She was currently pursuing a graduate degree at Salem State College. Colleen was a High School Math teacher and was employed by Danvers she was in. High School in Danvers. Prior to teaching at Danvers she father, Thomas and Peggie, taught for one year at Hale Colleen will be very deeply Middle School in Stow, MA.

Colleen adored spending Daniel Ritzer of Andover; sistime with her family; she was ter, Laura Ritzer of Andover; an amazing daughter and big grandmother, Anne M. (Corcsister. She loved attending oran) Martellucci; aunts and family gatherings and parties uncles, Paul and Shirley Marno matter the location, as long tellucci, Patricia and Robert as it meant spending as much Riley, Peter and Kathy Marteltime with family as possible. lucci, Pamela and Dale Webothers first. She loved going Patricia and Wayne Gordon, to her sister, Laura's, hockey Susan and John Craig, Kathgames and made a lasting leen and John Yacavoni; and impression on everyone who numerous cousins and secattended. She was one of her ond cousins. She was also the biggest fans. The love of her granddaughter of the late Paul family and friends lead to S. Martellucci, Sr. and Edward her organizing a family team and Beverly Ritzer. memory of her grandmother. Mass was celebrated in St. Au- educated and spent most of his Colleen knew she wanted to gustine Church, 43 Essex Street, adult life as a painter. JP lived be a teacher from a very young Andover on Monday, October 28, his life doing it just the way age and worked diligently to 2013, at 10 a.m. Relatives and he wanted and will be rememachieve her goal. Even though friends were welcomed. Calling bered not only as a good friend, it was her profession, teach- hours were held in St. Augusing was one of her favorite tine Church on Sunday, October is survived by his best friend hobbies and her passion. She 27, 2013, from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. and partner, Pamela Merry spent countless hours finding Interment will be held in Spring of Lawrence, Mass.; brothers, unique and creative ways to Grove Cemetery in Andover. For William (Billy) Davis of Merriinspire and teach her students additional information, please vis- mack, NH, Steve and Jennifer whom she loved. In addition, it, www.burkemagliozzi.com. she always enjoyed vacationing, cruising, shopping, and be made to the Colleen Ritzer Me-sisters, Betty (Martin) and making collages. She had morial Scholarship. Gifts may be Fred Cotter of Newburyport, many friends that she loved made online at www.eccf.org or Mass., Lorri (Davis) and Mark

Grosvenor Park Nursing topher and his wife, Micki, of Home in Salem, MA

Besides her mother and

following a period of declining health. James was born March 24, 1927, a son of Clifford and Kath-

erine Christopher,

Sr., growing up in Belmont, MA. He graduated from MIT with a BS in electrical engineering

dover, MA. He married Dorothy Parsons MA 01966. of Kennebunkport, ME in 1952 missed by her loving brother,

many outdoor activities. James enjoyed sailing, ski- er Village, Kennebunk. ing and swimming. He was Arrangements were in the care Yacht Club and was a med- bibberfuneral.com. She was always thinking of ster, David and Penny Ritzer, al-winning swimmer with

MARBLEHEAD, MA — the Andover/North Andover James Walter Christopher, YMCA Masters Swim Team.

86 years, of Marblehead, MA, James is lovingly rememdied October 12, 2013, at the bered by his son, Eric Chris-

> Alpharetta, GA along with their children, Caitlin Christopher of Eugene, OR and Ryan Christopher of Salt Lake City, UT; his daughter, Carol Arnold of Marblehead, MA; and many nieces and nephews.

Should friends desire, meand from BU with his MBA. morial donations may be made He worked for many years for to: Sandy Bay Yacht Club, Attn: Western Electric in North An- James Christopher Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 57, Rockport,

ARRANGEMENTS: A service was and they celebrated life to- held on Saturday, October 26, at gether until her death in 2011. 10 a.m. at Bibber Memorial Chapel, Together they raised their 2 67 Summer Street, Kennebunk, children, teaching important ME. Father Tom Murphy from Holy lessons and appreciation for Spirit Parish officiated. Interment followed in Home Cemetery in Low-

a member of the Sandy Bay of Bibber Memorial Chapel. www.

Joseph P. Martin, 49

June 19, 1964 — October 27, 2013

LAWRENCE, MA — Known to all as "JP." Lived his entire named "Footsteps for Bev" in ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral life in Lawrence where he was but as a brother to most. JP (Hesse) Martin of Haverhill, In lieu of flowers, donations can Donald Martin of Methuen; dearly. She always had a smile mailed to Essex County Community Pelletier of Pembroke, N.H.; Mark, all from Lawrence, on her face and loved being in Foundation, 175 Andover Street, several nieces, nephews, cous-

ins, aunts and uncles. Raymond and Barbara (Val- made to help with memorial, Meliere) Martin and his brother, morial will be held at a later date.



ARRANGEMENTS: There will be Predeceased by his parents, no calling hours. Donations can be

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Andover The schedule is: Thursday, Oct. 31, 10 a.m.

to 3 p.m., CBRE Richard Ellis, One Tech Drive Saturday, Nov. 16, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 7 High

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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Health Program provides elsewhere, call 781-932-6300 an Early Onset Social Group or visit www.foodaddicts.org. on the fourth Wednesday of the month from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at 1820 Turnpike St., suite 106, North Andover. The free group provides a comfortable and supportive environment for people and their loved ones to discuss the struggles and challenges of being diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease before the age of 65. A light dinner is served. All ages are encouraged to attend. Free respite care upon request. To reserve

a spot or more information, call 978-921-2065, ext. 11562, or e-mail sogorman@nhs-

Andover on Saturdays at 7:45 a.m. at Christ Church at 33 Central St. and on Wednesdays at 9:15 a.m. at St Augustine's Education Center at 35 Essex St. For more infor-Spectrum Adult Day mation or a list of meetings

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The loss of Colleen Ritzer: Photos from the Week



on it.

the wedding of her former preschool teacher, Laura Fogarty.



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DAVID LE/Staff photo

Colleen Ritzer, right, was 7 when she served as flower girl for Cards, flowers, stuffed animals and candles are left at a memorial at Danvers High School in tribute to the former teacher.



Danvers field hockey player Allison Wentworth, left, is consoled by Andover's Weezie Gross before a balloon release just days after Colleen Ritzer's death.



Pink flowers, in a nod to Colleen Ritzer's favorite color, line the steps into St. Augustine Church in Andover as mourners pay their respects at calling hours on Sunday.



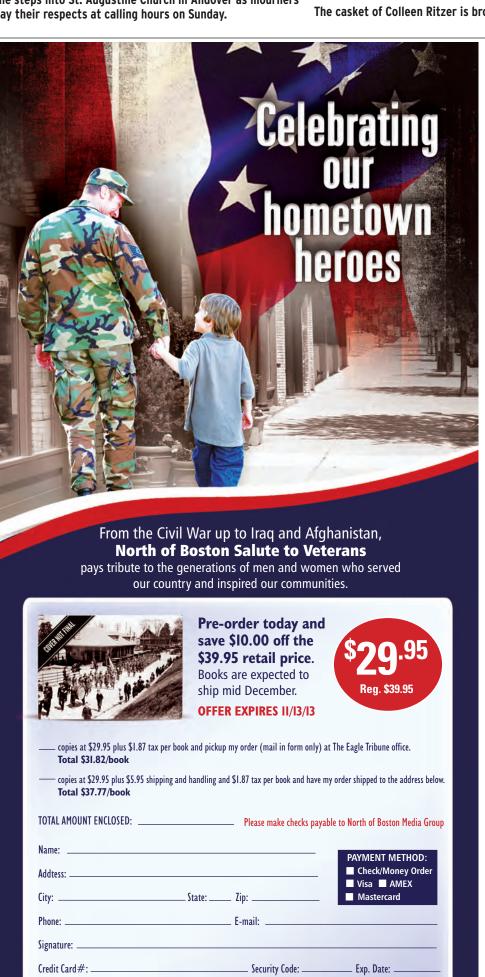


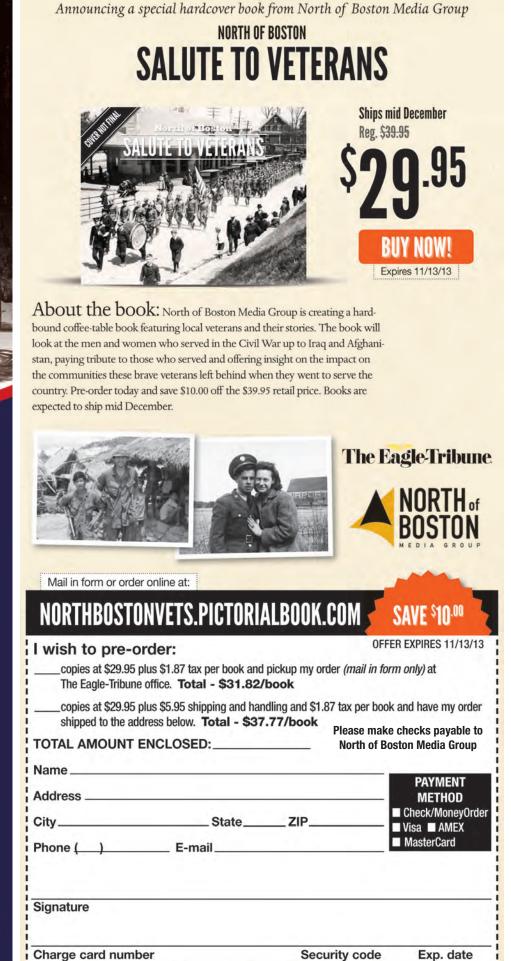
DAVID LE/STAFF PHOTO The Danvers High School football team wore decals on their helmet honoring their teacher Saturday night.



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The casket of Colleen Ritzer is brought into St. Augustine Church in Andover during Monday's funeral Mass.





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the death of gested that everyone should potential, if we choose, to act She spent her time wisely, our neigh- hold on to two phrases — with nobility and generosity. lived every day to its fullest bor, Col- one in each pocket. On one Because life is finite does and most importantly, she leen Ritzer, piece of paper words spoken not mean we should live recognized what so many has left us by Abraham in the Book of in a constant state of fear others never see: the divine all bewil- Genesis, "I am but dust and and foreboding. But neither spark that glows within dered and bereft. She had ashes." And on the other, should we misuse our time every human soul. This was everything going for her. a verse from the Talmud, on this good earth. We need her greatest gift to us all, and Colleen was a promising "For my sake alone, was the to nurture our relationships her lasting legacy. May she

to her students. She was a than his share of tests and and live with purpose and joy. a role model for her younger the same destiny and none proud to claim as our own. Andover.

siblings and a loyal friend of us can be certain about Her death is simply inexwhose natural goodness the length of our earthly plicable and tragic. But as

As a father and as a rabbi, life as majestic and magnifi- the lives of more people than I find myself returning to the cent, with unlimited possi- a typical 24-year-old." same question: How can we bilities for human greatness. Colleen loved being a live in a world so chaotic that Each of us is endowed teacher and her most lastis a small tragedies like this can occur? with insight and intelligence, ing lesson to us all was the The rabbis of old sug- a sense of wonder, and the example of her own life.

with our loved ones and rest in peace. to her calling and devoted Abraham who faced more friends, find meaningful work,

loving daughter who made trials understood that we are Colleen Ritzer was a stein is the spiritual leader her parents proud. She was all on the same journey with daughter all of us would be of Temple Emanuel of

her pastor, the Rev. Peter The Talmudic author saw Gori observed, "She touched



The program book from the services for Colleen Ritzer

Retired teacher: 'Stop this violence'

By Dustin Luca

DLUCA@ANDOVERTOWNSMAN.COM loss of Colleen Ritzer this week, her morning. "We've got to stop the vioformer Andover High School prolence — and make Colleen Ritzer duction teacher called for her story the poster child for that." to lead efforts for ending school violence.

Joe Spanos, a retired Andover ness teacher, became a frequent her graduation in 2007. voice in the sorrow of the past week, urging the community to not for Excellence in TV Production, let Ritzer die in vain.

gets attacked in the most violent nience store.

way," Spanos said outside St. Augustine Church in Andover following As the community mourned the Ritzer's funeral Mass Monday

Spanos started teaching in Andover in 1978 and retired in 2011 — but not before coming to know High School marketing and busi- Ritzer on a personal level prior to

he also worked with her for three "The most non-violent person years at a family-owned conve- her death, "I cried," he said. "She brother, Dan, and sister, Laura.

66 To lose her at 24 years old, that's a crime. It's time to really come together and stop this violence. ??

Joe Spanos, retired Andover High marketing and business teacher

"She lit up the room," Spanos On top of giving her an award said. "I'd say, 'Turn the lights off! Colleen is here. Save the power."

was a great student. ... She always

wanted to be a teacher."

He said it was nor surprising for we should bring them up. (Colleen) people to turn out by the hundreds was the salt of the earth. She was — including the busloads of her an angel," Spanos said. "We, as a students and teaching colleagues family, need to look at our children, at Danvers High School.

"You'd expect this for Colleen," help. To have her go down this way Spanos said. "Absolutely expect it. is unconscionable." We're just all shattered here. ... Our lives are shattered — can you imag- wear off in time, Spanos said, "and ine the immediate family?"

Spanos praised the Ritzer family happened." for raising three wonderful chil-

"To lose her at 24 years old, When Spanos heard the news of dren, including Ritzer's younger that's a crime," he said. "It's time to really come together and stop

They brought their kids up the way

look in our households, get them

The shock of Ritzer's murder will

you have to come to grips with what

"The Ritzer family did it right. this violence."

'Born to be a teacher'

The Rev. Peter G. Gori, OSA

St. Augustine Parish, Andover



at Colleen Ritzer's funeral one would agree that Colleen ing from Jesus the Teacher, Monday morning. Here are was born to be a teacher. Colleen had the great blessexcerpts from his homily:

In the face of great tragedy,

math teacher, who may than just math! suggest that a problem be For Colleen, being a Archdiocese of Boston. Over approached from a differ- teacher was not just a job or the altar there is an inscripent way to seek the solution. a career. It was a calling, or tion which reads, "Come, the but rather "Why and how did the question that is posed on words Colleen heard when

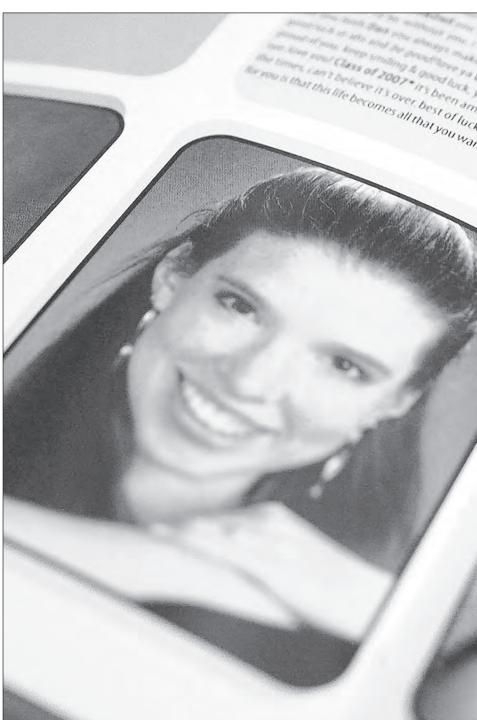
question, the answer comes blessed me in unique ways. into view. Colleen's life was How should I use my gifts to short. Twenty-four years is serve Him?" Colleen knew not a very long time, by any- the answer and she gave it. one's measurement. And yet, Not everyone learns to see she showed herself to be a everyone is taught to do so in The Rev. beloved daughter and grand-their home or experience. It Peter G. daughter, a delightful sister, is one of those lessons that Gori, O.S.A., niece and cousin, a really is difficult to teach yourself. pastor of St. good friend and student, and You need others to show you not least of all, a truly won- how. To master any impor Church in derful teacher. As a teacher, tant lesson requires work, this homily great joy and talent. Every-student. In addition to learn-Indeed, she lived for it. ...

we are shocked and horrified. the good in people, especially There, within her family, she We are naturally inclined to her students. She enjoyed learned to love God, love her ask, "Why?" It is immensely them and respected them; neighbor, love life itself and frustrating when, like now, she cared about them and to see the good in others. ... there is no satisfactory she cared for them; she loved As we struggle with our answer to that question. This them. She helped them see questions today, tonight and makes it hurt even more. We the good in themselves too. tomorrow, let us not hesitate have names for a death like She helped them to see and to ask the Teacher for extra Colleen's, words that burn to realize their potential. How help. He helps us to see that our lips. Yet, no amount of often does a math teacher a good life and a long life are evidence or facts can ever encounter frustration in her not necessarily the same justify it or explain it, and students when they just can't thing. He teaches us to see that too hurts. From deep "get it" and they want to give the good in ourselves and in within each of us comes the up? A good teacher won't one another, because we are same cry, "This should not give up on them or let them created in God's own image happen!" Not to Colleen; not give up on themselves. She and likeness. He shows us will give them the encourage- how to be selfless. He teaches I will try to follow Col- ment to keep trying, together. us to be grateful for it all. leen's good example as a Colleen taught so much more

she live?" When I ask that this banner here, "God has she entered Eternal Life.

in that time that was hers, the good in others. Sadly, not she fulfilled a desire and her practice and patience, on the dream and she did so with part of the teacher and the ing of her parents and family Colleen was inclined to see who taught her so very well.

There is a beautiful chapel at the Pastoral Center of the Perhaps we should ask not as we say, a vocation. Years Teacher is calling you." I am "Why or even how she died?" ago, she must have heard confident that those were the



Colleen Ritzer's senior photo in the Andover High School Class of 2007 yearbook.

Words of remembrance: 'So much life in a smile'

By GINA McDaniel

 $excerpts\ from\ her\ reading.$

"No matter what happens in life, be good to people is a wonderful legacy to leave behind."

intelligence, drive and love of ever hope to meet ... so very has had and how the commu-complimenting Peg and Tom she met. She made people teacher and fiend." Colleen Ritzer's cousin, feel loved, comforted and

rarely seen. Her self-esteem, amazing person you could tor. You can see the effect she have witnessed many people angel from us today. You will love you, rest in peace.

She had a way of leaving Colleen's life. ... Gina McDonald, delivered optimistic. Colleen's grace a lasting impression on her the Words of Remembrance at made her life fulfilling. In students. It is difficult to leen was about her friends every day." Colleen did find her funeral Monday. Here are such a short period of time, sum up all of the wonderful and her job as a teacher, her something good in every one person has made a world things her students have said heart and soul were encom- single day. She even kept and written. The common passed in her family. She a memory jar, containing "She was a great person, theme is that, "Ms. Ritzer always loved when we had events and good things that she was an amazing teacher." has inspired all of us and family get-togethers, no mat- have happened to her. good to people. Being I have heard these words was always positive. She lit ter the occasion.... many times in these past few up the room with her contadays. All describing a bright gious smile and bright, loving every parent hopes their there are not enough words. light in our lives who just personality." Some students children will become once So I would like to leave you wanted to make this world even said that they didn't they grow up. The love she with this: a better place by focusing even like math until they was given as a child contin-There are many great on the adults of our future. had her as a teacher. Colleen ued to thrive through her let it live. May angels lead things that have been said Colleen's passion in life was made her classroom fun by life into adulthood. Colleen's you in. Your memory will about Colleen in these past to be a teacher. Her love for incorporating inspirational relationship with her mom live on forever in the hearts days. And it is all true. Col- teaching started as early as quotes and pictures and say- and dad was indescribable. of everyone you touched as leen's gift was that of inspi- her preschool class with Miss ing things like, "Yay math! She was so happy to be with a teacher, daughter, sister, ration. She possessed an Laura. In the words of Miss Yay proofs!" She was not just them and took so much pride granddaughter, niece, cousin energetic intensity that is Laura, "She was the most their teacher, but their men- in being their daughter. I and friend. Heaven stole an always be in our hearts; we

humanity affected everyone blessed to have been her first nity has bonded together to on how they raised Colleen

As enthusiastic as Col-

commemorate and celebrate to be such a beautiful, kind person....

"Find something good in

I could go on and on about She is the daughter that my beautiful cousin, but

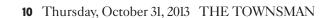
A heart so big, God couldn't

Colleen's relationship with her mom and dad was indescribable. She was so happy to be with them and took so much pride in being their daughter. I have witnessed many people complimenting Peg and Tom on how they raised Colleen to be such a beautiful, kind person. ...



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A very vintage Halloween

Historical Society's costume party casts spells of fun

The Andover Historical all the spell-binding activ-Society ended its month of ity. Ted Teichert sat in as tory on Tap - A Vintage Hal- plenty of surprises. loween Party on Saturday night at Old Town Hall.

photo booth that captured loween fun.

Halloween-themed history DJ and there were hors tricks and treats with His-d'oeuvres served along with

While vintage or Halloween costumes were not Costumed guests enjoyed required, most everyone got the predictions of a Victo- into the spirit of the bewitchrian fortune teller and a ing evening of classic Hal-



Ellen Hoult, CPA, dressed up as a Hippie Zombie, with Raymond Gravelle as The Butler and weren't afraid to pose for the camera.



The Ghostbusters — aka Rene Flores, left, Tia Nelson, and Tom Scola — were in the house for some Halloween fun.



Siggy and Mike Pfendler of Andover dressed in traditional German attire for the occasion.



Rocio Midura transformed herself as Catrina from the Mexican holiday Day of the Dead while her husband, Peter, put his own spin on "50 Shades of Gray."



Jim Batchelder, dressed as Sheriff Woody, and Scott Slaughter, dressed as Jessie, channel the characters from "Toy Story 2" during the party.



Elaine Clements, left, executive director of the Andover Historical Society, and Susane McKelliget check out the Whirl-O-Meter fortune and stunt game during the History on Tap: Vintage Halloween Party.



Event organizers keeping the Crystal Ballroom tradition alive at the Masquerade Ball Sunday were, from left, Judy Trerotola, Audrey Nason, Ann O'Sullivan and Brenda Afshin, all of Andover.

Peering into the 'Crystal Ballroom' ball

room at The Town House, aka DB's Orchestra. Old Town Hall, Sunday night.

munity, hosted the costumed ning entertainment in Andover.

The annual Masquerade Ball evening, which included ballreturned to the Crystal Ball- room dancing to the tunes of

The event celebrates the Andover Community Crystal Ballroom that was an Friends, a nonprofit organi- institution in Andover until zation that provides funding the 1950s. In 2010, "The Crystal to support the mission of The Ballroom at the Townhouse" Center at Punchard (formerly was revived as a collaboration the Andover Senior Center) between local organizations and help foster awareness for the benefit of the town and of the Andover senior com- to offer another option for eve-



FRANK J. LEONE JR./Staff photos

Frank and Steffi Small of North Andover show off their swing moves under the direction of dance instructor Tom Webster of Dance New England at the Masquerade Ball at The Town House.

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Lending support through laughter

guidance for the local sup- laugh. port group she attended Lawrence.

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laugh through illness.

from the support group want A comedy night to ben- to support Sears' daughters Musical benefit for efit the educational fund for and they felt there was no the children of an Andover better way to do that than teacher who battled sclero- with a comedy night in her

will be held Friday, Nov. 1, at comedians Jim Lauletta, urday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. at volunteer, nonprofit Andona An interactive the Claddagh, 339 Canal St., Dave Rattigan, Katie Grady Hillview Country Club in Society has been raising 'CLUE' with and Steve Bjork. Doors open North Reading. Karin Sears, a North at 7 p.m.; the show starts at Andover native who later 8. There will also be raffles, ing in the New England area and residents to enhance lived in Methuen, taught at a cash bar and food avail- for decades and is known for educational, athletic and cul- will join ACTING OUT, a active show that all ages can West Elementary School. She able. For tickets, contact getting audiences singing tural enrichment programs local theater group, for its

scleroderma support group or Carla.King@comcast.net. Now in return, her friends Karin" on Facebook.

Andona Society

derma and became a source honor doing what she did Jim Plunkett, a staple of for discounts to businesses or email contact@andona. actors as the six suspects, for laughter, knowledge and best — making everyone Boston nightlife for decades, in the Andovers and North org or Megan Fairfield at in an effort to solve the mysheadlines the Andona Soci- Reading. The show will feature ety's fall fundraiser on Sat-

The event will include a Andover.

For more than 50 years, the thousands of dollars with the Plunkett has been perform- support of local businesses ACTING OUT offered to young people in production of "CLUE TOO"

bilia, weekend stays, gift and a cash bar will be avail- Island St., Lawrence. cards, gift baskets and more, able. The event is sponsored During each performance, plus a raffle. This year's by Lannan Mazda of Lowell. the audience will play the event will also include table For tickets or more informa- popular Parker Brothers Musician and comedian sponsors and a coupon book tion, visit www.andona.com game "CLUE" with real megananner@gmail.com.

Several local performers

and "CLUE: The Musical" For more, visit "A Night For silent auction for such items Tickets for the concert this weekend at THE SPACE as signed sports memora- \$25; light fare will be served at Bell Tower Square, 56

tery of who murdered the show's host, Mr. Boddy. Each night, the ending changes, depending on which suspect is selected by the audience to be the murderer.

"This is a really fun, inter-

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Feisty, all-American fun with Mistral

Mistral returns to the The Parish Church in Andover.

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that spans more than a cen- and Porter songs. tury and a half, performed by

Andovers to present the sec-includes Samuel Barber's roots music by Blind Tom, leagues in Arthur Foote's Bruce Adolphe. It's a nar-Scolnik urges guests to "American Voices" will fea- David McFerrin. He'll also piano pieces. ture an all-American program sing a selection of Gershwin

bers of the Boston Symphony. unearthing a previously tral artistic director Julie City" by Lincoln Center's recalls the smoky jazz of film berMusic.org.

program unacknowledged American Scolnik joins her string col-pedagogue and composer noire.

ences, Irina Muresanu will

ond concert of its 17th season, haunting "Dover Beach" for Blind Boone and others that "Nocturne" for flute and rated, big-hearted story of a bring their children and 'Wanderlust: Postcards from baritone and string quartet, draws on European classical strings written at the turn of plucky bird on an unexpected grandchildren who, as always, Around the World," on Sun- written in the days preceding music and African American the century in Boston. Foote journey. Tom is portrayed by can come to all concerts for day, Nov. 3, at 3 p.m. at West World War II. It will be per-culture of the Deep South. He studied at Harvard, where he the bass trombone whiz kid free. formed by Boston baritone will perform a couple of those received the first Master in James Markey of the Boston

Tickets are \$30, \$25 for Art degree in music granted Symphony. Piano, clarinet, seniors. Students get in free Familiar to Mistral audi- by an American university. violin, and trumpet join him with an ID. Group and family And just in time for for swinging barnyard coundiscounts are available. For Also making his Mistral offer the short "Cricket Thanksgiving, the program terpoint, some hot Latin tickets, visit www.Mistral-11 international concert art- debut will be pianist John Dance" for solo violin writ- concludes with the hilarious rhythms at the Turkey Club, Music.org, call 978-474-6222 or ists, five of whom are mem- Davis, most associated with ten by Mark O'Connor. Mis- "Tough Turkey in the Big and music of the city, which email Sales@AndoverCham-

■ Continued from Page 11

enjoy," Linda Schoonmaker, 13th year and it has produced/ Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, president/director, said in a directed countless productions Nov. 2, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. For release,

Participation is one of the Andover residents in www.actingouttheater.com. things ACTING OUT is all the production include about. The company encour- Conor Moses, Shannon 'I Married An Alien'

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who have never been in the- Toubes-Marquis in the junior merrimack.edu/rogerscenter. period, 1750 to 1820." ater productions to experi- cast and Jeremy Moses in the ence the "high" from being adult cast. on stage. This is the group's in Lawrence.

ages participation from folks Booth, Isaac Brickman, Sarah at Rogers Center

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by Gordon Carlisle.

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will be that Jim Centorino, follow. Comedian Susan Pou- whose compositions will be lin will give her take on performed, will travel from love, marriage and what to California to hear just 13 min-with Andover do when the double-wide's utes of his music, according feelin' just a little small for to Terri Kelley, a co-orchestwo when she presents her trator of the event. Centori-"I Married An Alien" Fri- by pianist Lisa Caliri and cel-

The show is written a touch of New Age-classical tral St., Andover. and performed by Poulin, music by Jim Centorino along

The concert is at 2 p.m. at

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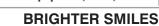
Admission is free to Lecturer, floral designer Andover Garden Club Ida LeClair character in no's music will be performed and raconteur Bill Graham members. A \$10 donation will present "Balsam and is requested of guests and

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■ For more calendar events, visit andovertownsman.com

DANCE

SWAN LAKE, Dance Prism presents the niorcenter.org. classic ballet, "Swan Lake," Sunday, Nov. FAMILY CONCERT, Wood Hill Middle 3, 2:30 p.m., Collins Center, Andover High

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using violence for national security, by Quota International of Andover, Sat-Thursday, Oct. 31, 7 p.m.; "No", a Spanish urday, Nov. 9, 6 to 10 p.m., Wyndham drama that portrays a young advertising Hotel, 123 Old River Road, Andover; cal opponents of Chilean military dictator Elaine Pescatore, 978-470-3515, elpjafra@ Pinochet, based on a true story, Thurs- yahoo.com. day, Nov. 7, 7 p.m.; free, snacks available; Center at Punchard, 30 Whittier Court, Andover; 978-623-8321, www.andoverse-**MUSIC**

Jonas Band, Friday, Nov. 1, 7 p.m.; tickets adults, \$18 children and seniors; 978-371- roots-rock music group, performs Sun- hugobookstores.com. day, Nov. 3, 2:30 to 4 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover; free, 978-623-8400. www.mhl.org.

tary addressing when morality condones and live auctions, cash bar, presented

READINGS

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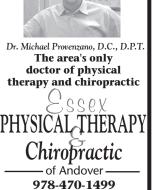
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TAKING AIM
Youngsters try their hand at bow & arrow

arrows and taking target practice this fall.

of Archery staff.

and conducting instructor trainings.

obin Hood, beware. Some local youngsters are sharpening their

The four-week program is being offered by the Andover Department of Community Services and led by Lucy Morris and the New England School

Participants ages 7 to 17 are divided into beginner and intermediate groups and learn the basic techniques of the sport, including proper shooting form and safety rules. They also enjoy archery games as they practice

According to the U.S.A. Archery, the sport is becoming one of the most popular in the country. The New England School of Archery, based in Concord, N.H., aims to teach Olympic-style target archery to all ages and abilities as well as individuals with disabilities. Morris, who is the executive director, has taught all over New England, working with both children and adults

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Education



Sophia Liatsos, 10, focuses hard as she aims her arrow at the target.

Jackson Fields, 8, is given his bow to use during an archery

class led by New England School of Archery at West

Elementary School.



Students see how close they came to hitting their marks as they assess their targets.



Lucy Morris, executive director of the New England School of Archery, instructs a student on proper technique during class.



Students retrieve their arrows during a practice round earlier this month.



Turn it off

Education expert to reduce screen time

She calls this generation madness, especially among "screeners" as they seem to the real young, she said. be always looking at a media screen to hear music, play a ... this is complicated," said video game, or talk and text Carlsson-Paige, a professor on a cellphone.

duced to the technology torate in education. She was younger and younger, a fact a founder of the university's that Nancy Carlsson-Paige Center for Peaceable Schools. finds especially worrisome.

week to talk about the media's a child's development. influence on today's youths as the next presenter in the said. "... Too much media and Andover Parent to Parent screens is not making for a

Carlsson-Paige will child." speak about "Taking Back at West Elementary School.

play?"

daughters of Hollywood of experienced educators. superstar actor Matt Damon,

concerned about media satu- screen time. ration with youths and are tion of screen time in their stressed..." she said. children's lives. They, like can slow down the screening com.

"There are no easy answers emerita at Lesley University And, kids are being intro- in Cambridge who has a doc-Carlsson-Paige

The child development said research is showing expert comes to Andover next screening overload is affecting

"It's not good news," she group's annual speaker series. healthy development for a

Carlsson-Paige blamed cor-Childhood: Raising Kids porate marketing for targeting in Challenging Times" on young children, motivating Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. children to hound their parents for the latest media equip-"I'm a grandmother, so I see ment. Taking on corporations younger and younger kids is no easy job, she said. She with screens," she said. "It and her son are no strangworries me. Why can't kids ers to that. Together, they just have free time and just have opposed the Teach for

America organization, lobby-Some of those grandchil- ing against what they say is its dren just happen to be the use of young teachers in place

On her visit to who is Carlsson-Paige's son. Andover, Carlsson-Paige will Carlsson-Paige said even zoom in on a parent's role in her own family members are the battle against too much

"It's hard, I know, because seeking to stem the infiltra- parents today are so

Admission to the presentaparents in Andover and else-tion is free. For more informawhere, want to know how they tion, visit www.andoverp2p.

■ EDUCATION BRIEFS

Open house at NECC

Northern Essex Community College is holding an open ering returning to school for career or personal growth. house on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Hartleb Technology Center on the Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott 556-3700 or admissions@necc.mass.edu.

Visitors will be invited to take the campus, learn about AHS Marching Band Bottle Drive financial aid and explore the college's more than 70 academic programs. Topics to be discussed will include transfer is holding its Fall Redeemable Bottle and Can Drive on Satvices in place to help students succeed, and the many clubs, Middle School, 70 Shawsheen Road. sports and other opportunities for students.

The event is geared toward high school juniors and seniors proceeds will support the AHS Marching Band.

and their families as well as adult students who are consid-

For more information, contact Enrollment Services at 978-

options after graduating from Northern Essex, support ser- urday, Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., rain or shine, at West

Only redeemable bottles and cans will be accepted. All

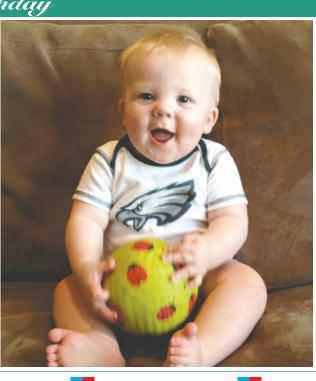
To place your celebration, please visit: www.andovertownsman.com/celebrations

Birthday

Patrick McGovern Frasier

Patrick McGovern Frasier, born in New York City during the height of Hurricane Sandy, celebrated his first birthday on October 29. He is the son of Shannon (McGovern) and Mark Frasier of Hoboken, New Jersey. Grandparents are Neal and Ann McGovern of Andover and Tom and Mary Frasier of Dublin, Ohio. Patrick loves to play with his older sister, Madigan, 2.

Happy Birthday Patrick!



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Townspeople

AVIS, Historical Society make ferry stop on hike

Thirty hearty history buffs hit the trail two weeks ago as part of a guided hike of the Deer Jump and Merrimack River reservations.

The hike, which was cosponsored by the Andover Historical Society and the Andover Village Improvement Society, or AVIS, lasted two hours. It was led by John Hess, vice president of AVIS, and Jane Dietzel Cairns, president of the Historical Society.

Cairns provided the narration during the hike based on her research of the area.



river, Cairns showed the par- plaque honoring Harold Raf- who spearheaded the pur- helped uncover artifacts from catered to those who sought At the first stop along the ticipants a large stone with a ton, a former AVIS member, chase of the riverfront for the Penacook Indians. The aday along the river.

Hikers enjoy a rest after touring the AVIS Deer Jump Reservation and the Merrimack River Trail earlier this month. The guided history hike was presented by AVIS together with the **Andover Historical** Society.

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NITKIN KULKAMI/ Courtesy photo AVIS beginning in the 1950s. tribe used the river banks for tory of the ownership of the dence suggesting that these land along the river, noting Native Americans lived here chased the land from local they may have lived along the farmers to protect the water- river year-round. shed from development and eventually to build the Great at a scenic point of land that Stone Dam in Lawrence, included one of many ferry which provided water power stops located along the river to the mills.

Cairns discussed the his- fishing and hunting, with evithat in the mid-19th century, only part of the year. Some the Essex Company pur- experts, however, believe

Finally, the group stopped during the 18th century. The At another stop, hikers ferries were used by sightselearned that archaeologi- ers and partygoers who would cal digs as well as the daily come to the river to picnic, work of many farmers along in this case at Laurel Grove, the river over the years have a locally owned venue that

Town honors Punchard High School namesa

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

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.

endowed \$50,000 to the town following his death in 1859



Punchard Free School Trustees Chairman Earl Efinger offers The recognition was esperemarks as town staff and officials stand in the entryway of cially intended for one man: the Town Offices, formerly Punchard High School, during a Benjamin Punchard, who dedication ceremony earlier this month.

to establish a free school for the front entrance of what on the other. today is the Town Offices. A new plaque recogniz- The entrance once served donation," Town Manager

The plaque hangs inside and district superintendent and his family had was abso- Stefani sent a letter to the her for the program.

"It started with a \$50,000 cated as part of the ceremony. principal's office on one side foresight that gentleman Trustees after member Bob early 30s, and I was (in New of them.'



Members of the Trustees of Punchard Free School stand with the Punchard plaque at a ceremony at the Town Offices earlier to attend her 63rd class this month. The building once served as Punchard High School. $\,$ reunion following the plaque The trustees in attendance included, from left, Don Schroeder, ceremony. Jim Sutton, Earl Efinger, Eric Stubenhaus and Randy Hanson.

legacy like that."

ing the history of the former as the main entryway for Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski plaque was championed by the building. school building was dedi- Punchard High, with the said at the ceremony. "The the Punchard Free School" I grew up here, left in my ably would have come—a lot

lutely incredible to produce a Andover Townsman in February 2012 raising the issue Punchard High School," she The effort to install a of the lack of a dedication in said. "I wish I told the people

York) for 43 years," Stefani, a 1951 graduate of Punchard High School, said.

"I came back and I saw the oversight every time I came down to pay something in this building. I see everything else, except that this was once a high school."

Bunny Downs, one of 89 students who graduated from Punchard High in 1965, said she felt the dedication was 'wonderful."

Downs was readying

She said she wished more of her classmates had joined

"I have fond memories of about it today, and they prob-



Prospect Road resident Adam Rollfs, second from left, property manager for the Charles Ward Reservation in Andover and North Andover, was recently recognized by the Trustees of Reservations with an award. He is pictured with, from left, Kevin Block, Trustees superintendent, Andover/ North Andover Management Unit; Barbara Erickson, Trustees president and CEO; and Chris Ward, Crane Estate superintendent.

Trustees honor Ward manager

Ward Reservation.

meeting held at one of its sig- Andover and North Andover next 15 years, if not longer." nature properties, Naumkeag, and features more than 10 a National Historic Landmark miles of trails. located in Stockbridge. The organizations.

Andover/North Andover donors. management unit, said Rollfs

Trustees of Reservations is vation exceptionally well, and tions," of scenic, cultural, and the nation's oldest and one not only from a maintenance natural significance for the of Massachusetts' largest perspective," Block said in a general public to enjoy. The statewide land conservation release. "He has also built a land trust owns and manage great relationship with its 111 reservations, more than Kevin Block, Trust-visitors, property committee 20 of which are located on the ees superintendent of the members, volunteers and North Shore. For more infor-

"When we talk about the ees.org.

Adam Rollfs of Andover, helped make his transition four pillars of the Trustees was recently honored for his into his new role earlier Protect, Steward, Excite and 15 years of service as prop- this summer "exceptionally Grow — there is no other pererty manager at the Trust- simple and easy." He called son I can think of who accomees of Reservations' Charles Rollfs a "tremendous, ener- plishes each of these pillars getic employee who is on top better than Adam. I could not Rollfs, a Prospect Road of everything that comes with be more honored to be on his resident, received his award the job" at Charles Ward Resteam, and am very excited to at the organization's annual ervation, a site that straddles get to work together for the

> The Trustees of Reservations "hold in trust" and care "He knows the Ward Reser- for properties, or "reservamation, visit www.thetrust

66 It's such a great feeling when you see a family move into their new home.

Richard "Dick" Sumberg, of Woburn Street, newly elected president of the Board of the Merrimack Valley Habitat for Humanity

Sumberg to lead region's Habitat for Humanity board

Richard "Dick" Sumberg has been elected as president of the Board of the Merrimack Valley Habitat for Humanity.

Sumberg, of Woburn Street, follows Ken LaRose, who served as president of the organization for three

Sumberg is the founder of The Financial Advisors, LLC, a financial advisory firm with offices in Andover and Richard "Dick" Sumberg is Newburyport.

Habitat for seven years.

"It's really a great honor," Sumberg said in a release. families' lives by providing a New England. hand up to home ownership."



Courtesy photo the new president of the He has been involved with Merrimack Valley Habitat for Humanity board.

"This organization makes is one of the most productive berg said. a significant difference in home-building affiliates in

the organization has built 69 homes and rehabilitated 10 more. Currently, 14 homes are under construction or in the pipeline.

Habitat for Humanity constructs homes and sells them to low-income families on terms that they can afford using sweat equity and nointerest loans.

Habitat families earn their down payments by providing between 240 and 360 "sweatequity" hours to build their homes.

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TOWNSPET OF THE WEEK: MAIZEY



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■ BUILDING PERMITS

the town, according to the

Andover Building Depart-

ment. The list includes per-

mit recipients and addresses,

job descriptions and value

of planned improvements:

- See more at: http://www.

John W. and Elizabeth A. Crowley,

6 Prospect Road, single family,

raze existing foundation and

install new one for single-fam-

Bayberry Lane, single fam-

ily, remove existing deck and

replace with 16-by-20 deck,

Kathleen Drive, single family, remove/replace master bath-

Eric C. and Robina W. Egertson, 5

John J. Mcardle III, 47 Central St., single family, replace cedar shingle roof with cop-

David W. and Julie R. Costello, 33

Andover Savings Bank/TD Bank

Lease+Tax Admin Dept., 45 Main

St., small retail, free-standing

Robert J. and Margaret I. Jurgen,

88 Summer St., single family,

4 Gavin Cirlcle, single family,

replacement windows, \$1,300 Arthur W. and Katherine V.

Iworsley, 8 Rindge Road, single

family, replacement windows,

Jana Trnovsky, 5 Tessier

East Hope LLC, 191-UB Chan-

Dundee Office Park LLC c/o Ozzy

dler Road, commercial condo,

bathroom renovation, \$4,200

Properties Inc., Dundee Park,

general office, interior fit-up,

Michael J. and Laura J Patrick, 11

George H. and Patricia Hope

Edmonds, 45-U24 Martingale

Lane, single family condo,

remove/replace 11 windows,

Road, commercial, off-prem-

ises signs throughout town,

Jeanne Normandy, 13 Avon St.,

single family, remove/replace

CA Investment Trust/Y. Cormier

and D. Enxing, 22-U4 Muirfield

Circle, condo parcel, founda-

tion only for four-unit condo-

Christopher Poor and Renee

Montemerlo, 4 Arundel St., sin-

gle family, demolish existing

garage and porch, add new

garage with master bedroom/

bathroom above, and new

Michael S. and Sonya A. Hamori,

minium, \$740,000

porch, \$199,125

existing front porch, \$2,600

Normandy Realty/Joseph and

St Constantine's Greek Orthodox Society of Lawrence, 71 Chandler

Sutherland St., single family,

kitchen remodel, \$35,000

Drive, single family, replace-

ment windows, \$1,200

\$114,340

\$12,539

unavailable

A-frame sign, unavailable

strip and re-roof, \$11,385 David A. and Stephanie M. Adey,

Pasho St., single family, strip

Wayne and Lauren Straub, 6

ily house, \$242,000

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room, \$56,557

per, \$123,950

and re-roof, \$16,000

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mits were recently issued by replace sliding door, \$12,000

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978-475-0700

freechristian.org The Rev. Jon Paul **EPISCOPAL Christ Church** 25 Central St. 978-475-0529 christchurchandover.org The Rev. Jeffrey Gill

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71 Chandler Road 978-470-0919 office@andoverorthodox.

Father Christopher Makiej

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1 Union St. 978-749-0876 chinmaya-boston.com **JEWISH CONGREGATIONS**

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978-470-2288 chabadmv.com Rabbi Asher Bronstein **Congregation Beth Israel** 501 South Main St. 978-474-0540 bethisraelmv.org Conservative congregation **Howard Spector**

P.O. Box 568 978 - 494 - 2042havuratshalom.org Rabbi Karen Landy Reconstructionist Jewish congregation

Havurat Shalom

Temple Emanuel 7 Haggetts Pond Road 978-470-1356 templeemanuel.net Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein

Vaughan Family, 16 Lavender

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Church of North Boston 244 Lowell St. 978-470-0621 Rev. Yong Hwan Kim

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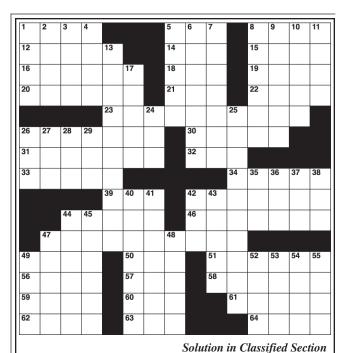
174 Haverhill St., Unit 314: ment LLC, \$254,500 Anderson Donald F. Anderson Estate and Leah Simari 10 Temple Place RT and to Jeanette A. Gill, \$335,000 Joanne V. Anton to Heidi 64 Princeton Ave.: Eric Deschamp, \$270,000

Woodthorpe, \$525,000

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10 Temple Place, Unit 10:

J. and Erica L. Saum to 19 Wabanaki Way: Jea-Andrew J. and Emma J. nette A. Gill to Matthew and Ikumi Tran, \$737,500



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1. Horse drawn carriages 5. Cathode-ray tube

8. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid

12. Marbles playing stone 14. Zodiacal lion

15. Whale ship captain

18. Hostelry

19. People of southern India 20. Four 21. Male workforce

22. March 15 23. Food lifter

26. Copy 30. De Mille (dancer)

31. Overcharged 32. Conducted

33. Pronouncements **CLUES DOWN**

1. Has two wheels 2. "A Death in the Family" novelist

3. Fabric stuffing 4. Mix in a pot

5. Move up a mountain 6. Replenishment

7. Weight of a ship's cargo 8. Flightless birds with flat breastbones 9. Scholarship bequester Cecil

10. Consumer advocate Ralph 11. Overgarments

13. Terminator 17. Derive

24. Angry

25. Imprudent 26. Rural Free Delivery (abbr.)

_ Lilly, drug company

28. Chest muscle (slang) 29. Lease

35. Point midway between E and SE

41. Incongruities 42. ___-Magnon: early European

43. Indefinitely long periods 44. Saturated

34. Flemish names of Ypres

42. Root source of tapioca

46. Backed away from

49. Pigeon-pea plant

50. Nursing group

56. Turkish brandy

58. Batten down

60. Old world, new

62. A way to wait

36. Cool domicile

38. Radioactivity unit

37. First woman

40. Revolves

59. Assist in wrongdoing

61. Rust fungus spore cases

64. Adam and Eve's third son

63. Point midway between S and SE

51. Within reach

47. Neighborhood canvas

57. Metal food storage container

39. Denotes three

44. Animal track

45. Mannerly

47. Abu , United Arab Emirates capital

48. Move rhythmically to music

49. Cheerless 52. 4 highest cards

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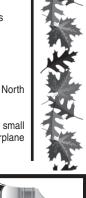
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Center of attention



As usual, Andover's Rachel Schnakenberg is right in the middle of the action. The star middle hitter, flanked by teammates Denise Stein, left, and Sarah Kenyon, has helped lead the

Schnakenberg emerges as star for red-hot volleyball team

By David Willis

dwillis@andovertownsman.com

Rachel Schnakenberg knew she had her work cut out for her one year ago, having just moved from Virginia to Andover, if she was going to make the powerhouse Golden Warrior varsity volleyball team as a junior.

"I was so nervous," said Schnakenberg. "The coaches told dle, the Golden Warrior volleyme I was either going to make varsity or JV and I thought, 'Juniors can be on JV?' That worried me. It was tough and I knew Andover had such a good team. But I ended up making it so it was all good.'

Not only did she make the team, but she has emerged as a star for the recently crowned Merrimack Valley Conference co-champions.

"Rachel has r eally blossomed this year," Golden Warriors coach George Sullivan said. "She came to us for the first time last year and it was quite an adjustment. But she has improved so much and she is one of our top guns now. She is our go-to hitter.'

With Schnakenberg in the midball team closed out the regular season with a stellar 19-1 record, having gone undefeated after a loss in the season-opener.

"It's been a pretty great year," said Schnakenberg. "We lost that first game, and were upset. But we picked ourselves up and it has

been an amazing season since." It has been quite a journey for Schnakenberg from her early years growing up on the other side of the country.

She was raised as a girl in Utah, before moving to Virginia when she was in the sixth grade. "My mother got a job at the

Pentagon so we moved out there and Virginia was great," said Schnakenberg, whose soon-to-be stepfather is former NASA astronaut Robert Curbeam. "People up here think it's really boring out there. But I was right outside of Washington, D.C., so it was very culturally diverse."

But Schnakenberg and her mother were on the move again last summer, when they moved from Virginia to Andover. After playing varsity volleyball as a sophomore at her old high school

(Potomac Falls), she knew she would try out for the Andover High squad.

"I walked in the first day and I didn't know anyone," she said. "I didn't know who to talk to or eat lunch with. It is tough to move around. I moved three times in one year around Utah when I was Player of the Year Liz Wait. a kid. But you have to put your-

self out there. "Volleyball ended up being great because the girls really embraced me, so by the time the school year started I had friends. It made everything so much easier"

Schnakenberg both made the varsity squad and earned a starting spot as right-side hitter for the team that finished 23-1 and advanced to the Division 1 state

semifinals. She finished third on the team in blocks (69) and added

So she knew a great deal would be expected of her this season as a senior, when she moved into the middle hitter role previously played by 2012 MVC Division 1

'I think I was even more nervous because now I had expectations," she said with a laugh. "We lost nine seniors from last year's team, and seven of them were starters so we knew it was going to be a different season. But once we lost the first game we kind of said, 'It's over with, let's start playing."

Since that point, the Golden Warriors have been See **VOLLEYBALL**, Page 18

Christopulos leads field hockey to emotional victory

FIELD HOCKEY

Georgina Christopulos scored Kelly, Collins pace two goals to lead Andover Warriors past Danvers 6-0 on Friday in a game that honored late two saves for the shutout.

Briana Smith and Jacquelyn **Leone** each scored a goal to a save for the winners.

Matt Kelly scored one goal

Declan Collins scored two shutout. lead Andover past North goals, one in each half, as Andover 2-0 last Thursday, Andover played Lowell to a Oct. 24. Weezie Gross and Chris- 2-2 tie last Tuesday, Oct. 22. to a 0-0 tie on Saturday. tine Aumais each assisted on a Alex Gray and Sam Kelly each score and Nicole Schena made assisted on a goal for the Golden Warriors.

Van Antwerp, Andover

keep rolling

great defensive effort for the Donovan was 37th.

Andover played Methuen Winning streak at 18

team, Andover fell to Central

Catholic 5-0 last Thursday,

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Aruri takes fourth

Emily Van Antwerp and Court-Leila Aruri was fourth overall Andover resident Colleen and Declan Collins netted the new Grygiel each scored one in 19:01 to lead Andover to a Ritzer. Brianna Smith, Brenna other for Andover in a 2-0 goal and assisted on another third-place finish at the MVC Keefe, Caroline Curtin and Cath- win over Central Catholic. as Andover beat Lowell 3-0 cross country meet last Saterine Devaney each added a Alex Gray and Sebastian Silveira last Tuesday, Oct. 22. Lily urday with 118 points. Changoal and Nicole Schena made each had an assist and Mike Puccia added the other goal tal Kellerd was next in for the Weber made five saves for the and Emily Masterson needed to Warriors (17th, 20:29); Sarah make just one save behind a Rothmann was 21st and Cate

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Mackenzie Kennedy and Sarah See **ROUNDUP,** Page 18



Kenyon each had 16 service Andover's Georgina Christopulos, here against Methuen earlier Facing the state's top points to lead Andover past in the season, scored two goals in a victory over Danvers last week.

Tough defeat knocks football from postseason

By David Willis dwillis@andovertownsman.com

its last playoff game a season ago against St. John's Prep, Andover Malden finished as the final seed to football was hoping last Friday night qualify. to lock down a second straight trip to the postseason.

Unfortunately for the Golden Eugene V. Lovely Field. Warriors, back-to-back postseason

The loss ended the Warriors' tourney chances, and moved them

to the consolation bracket of the newly realigned MIAA playoff system. They finished as the No. 9 seed At the same stadium that hosted in the Division 1 North bracket, with the top eight making the postseason.

Andover will now play Lawrence this Friday in a home game at

"The first half was back and fourth berths were not in the cards, as a and I thought the defense played gritty Lowell squad used an out- well," Golden Warriors coach E.J. standing defensive effort and some Perry said. "But we left the D out on timely offense to beat Andover 28-7. the field for too long, which has been

See FOOTBALL, Page 18

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

COLE ORGANISCIAK

The 6-foot, 205-pound running back, wide receiver and

linebacker was a highlight in the loss to Lowell High on Friday night. He led the defense with nine tackles, two for a loss. He has had a stellar year, averaging 9.8 tackles per game. He also has five batted-down balls and eight sacks. Offensively, he has eight runs for 41 yards and

3 receptions for 24 yards. Last year, Cole caught the winning TD in the Thanksgiving Day win over Central Catholic. Cole will apply to Colby College among other fine institutions. Coach E.J. Perry's comments: "Cole has been a mainstay on the Andover High varsity football team. He is an excellent student/athlete, recently scoring a 1940 on the SATs. He's a leader."

EMILY GIBSON

FIELD HOCKEY

Emily, a back, was key to the Andover High defense this past week. She

controlled much of the play at the 50-yard line against Beverly, North Andover and Danvers. This week, Andover allowed only one goal in the three matches



and in 18 games gave up only three in league play, and six overall. Coach Maureen Noone's comments: "Playing the difficult post position on defensive corners, Emily often does not get the recognition she deserves. She understands her important role as a center back."



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Lindi Schroeder secured silver at the UANA Pan American Synchronized Swimming Championships recently held in San Juan, Puerto Rico. More than 288 athletes from 13 countries participated, with the Andover native competing in the 12 and under age group. Schroeder, a two-time member of the USA National 11-12 Age Group team, hopes to continue her success and dreams of competing at the Olympics. She achieved her silver medal with her solo performance coached by Svetlana Malinovskaya, head coach of Optima Synchro, a new synchronized swimming program in the Merrimack Valley.



Rachel Schnakenberg is right at home on the volleyball court. After moving to Andover last year, she has become a star middle hitter for the Golden Warrior MVC champion volleyball team.

VOLLEYBALL

■ Continued from Page 16

simply dominant. Of their 19 straight wins, all but one have come as 3-0 sweeps. The only match they dropped a set was to Haverhill on Sept. 17, and Andover won 3-1.

And Schnakenberg has been right at the center of that success.

"The area's only

doctor of

physical therapy

and chiropractic"

At 5-foot-10 — although she said everyone thinks she is taller - Schnakenberg has led the Warriors in kills nine times, including last night, and blocks 10 times. In three games, she has led the team in both categories.

"She has been terrific," Sullivan said. "She is her own toughest critic. She can be very tough on herself, and sometimes I have to

Dr. Michael Provenzano D.C., D.P.T.

tell her, 'Calm down and do what you do best.' She has had a great season."

But with the postseason still yet to start, Schnakenberg is far from satisfied with her season just yet.

"First off we will hopefully win the North championship," she said. "And if we are really lucky and work hard enough, maybe we can win the state title. That would be amazing."

FOOTBALL

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the case a lot of the season, solation round and that is tough. Now we Where: Eugene V. Lovely Field, just have to wait and see Andover what happens."

Andover started the game ing five straight to start the seawith its best drive of the day, son, the Lancers have won their advancing to the Red Raider last two. They rely heavily on their 35-yard line, with Oliver passing game, with QB Nelson Eberth hitting Will Eiken- Velario throwing for 528 yards and berry on a 10-yard pass and 3 TDs in the last two weeks. The Sylvester carrying to the Warrior offensive line faces a task Red Raider 35-yard line. in Xavier Santiago, who had seven But Eberth was stopped on sacks last week. fourth-and-1.

"We had the first drive going and we didn't execute on Nov. 15. The season will on the fourth-and-1," Perry end with their traditional said. "That really hurt us."

Sylvester, coming off Central Catholic. back-to-back, 200-yard rushing games, faced a Lowell and nine players in the box to slow him. He finished with 49 yards on 15 carries.

Eberth posted Andover's lone score in the fourth quarter, running a keeper 75 vards for a touchdown.

Senior lineman Ben Hartford was a bright spot, making 10 tackles and linemate Ommel Bonilla had eight stops.

Now in the consolation round, the Warriors will follow their Lawrence match- 0; up by traveling to Peabody next week, then host a rematch with Chelmsford

UP NEXT

Who: Lawrence (2-5) What: MIAA Division 1 North con-

Lawrence at a glance: After los-

Thanksgiving meeting with

Lowell 28, Andover 7

defense that stacked eight Andover (3-4):...... 0 0 0 7 -Lowell (5-2):7 7

> L — Keagan Latta 15 pass from Brian Dolan (Evan McHugh kick), 7:06 Second Quarter L — Jack Galvin 17 pass from Dolan (McHugh kick), 3:39

First Quarter

Third Quarter L — Latta 4 pass from Dolan (McHugh kick),

 Ngaiiva Mason 1 run (McHugh kick), 5:31

A — Oliver Eberth 75 run (Ryan Payne kick), 0:10

0:10
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING: A (26-124) — Oliver Eberth 9-85,
Jack Sylvester 15-49, E.J. Perry IV 2-(-10); L
(44-198) — Shyhiem Cullen 14-76, Ngaiiva
Mason 11-62, Brian Dolan 19-60 PASSING: A - Eberth 4-12-0, 30, Perry 0-3-

PASSING: A — Eberth 4-12-0, 30, Perry 0-3-0; L — Dolan 13-18-0, 119

RECEIVING: A — Kenny Doherty 1-15, Will Eikenberry 1-10, Cam Davey 2-5; L — Jack Galvin 5-39, Keagan Latta 3-45, Tom Smith 4-30, Mason 1-5

ROUNDUP assists and Rachel Schnaken-

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Methuen in its regular season finale, 25-19, 25-18, 25-14 **Warriors tie rivals** on Monday. Addy Kennedy added three digs for the houses, Maeve Awiszus won winners.

30 assists and five blocks 93-93 last Friday. Chelmsto help pace Andover to a ford entered the meet 13-0 25-15, 25-16, 25-19 victory and Andover 10-1 before over rival Central Catholic the tie. last Friday. Sarah Kenyon had 16 service points and four freestyle, Emilee Nason took aces and Wylie Boughton added the 100 butterfly and Shan-10 kills for the winners.

Chelsea Hu recorded teamhighs in kills (12) and digs (4) to help lead Andover to a 25-9, 25-10, 25-11 win over **Galat shines** Winchester last Wednesday, Oct. 23. Addy Kennedy added 23 service points and five Andover at the MVC crosskills, Azita Bakhtyari had 27

berg had four blocks for the winners.

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In a battle of state powerthe 500 freestyle (5:13.26) and 100 backstroke (1:01.86) Azita Bakhtyari notched as Andover tied Chelmsford

> Rachel Landry took the 50 non Fitzsimmons won the 100 breaststroke for the Golden Warriors.

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Max Galat ran a 17:19 to place 23rd overall and lead country meet on Saturday. The Golden Warriors finished seventh as a team (203 points).

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Condominium Unit Number 514 ("the Unit") in the Condominium known as The Andover Condominium (the "Condominium"), created by Master Deed dated May 25, 1988, and recorded on May 26, 1988 with the Essex North Registry of Deeds in Book 2735, Page 173, as may be amended from time to time by instruments of record.

The Unit is more described (1) in the Master Deed, (2) such site and floor plans as have been filed or recorded therewith, (3) in the first Unit Deed thereof, and (4) copies of a portion of such site and floor plans filed therewith. The Unit is conveyed together with a 1.383% percent undivided interest in the common areas and facilities of the Condominium and the same 1.383% interest in the Organization of Unit Owners as set forth in Declaration of Condominium Trust filed with said Deeds at Book 2735, Page 190, as may be amended from time to time by instruments of record.

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Essex North Registry of Deeds in Book 5584, Page 286.
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The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other

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\$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 321 Billerica Road, Suite 210, Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mort-

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Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Wednesday, November 6, at 9:00

p.m., in Memorial Hall of the Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square, 2 N Main St., Andover, MA on the appli cation of Taylor Cove Development, LLC, for a change to a Comprehen-sive Permit approved under MGL Chapter 40B, Sections 20-23 (The Anti-Snob Zoning Act), as Andover Zoning Board of Appeals Decision No. 3803 (dated 4-12-10) and as amended by Insubstantial Modificaamended by Insubstantial Modifica-tion (dated 2-22-11). Pursuant to a Notice of Project Change dated September 30, 2013, the applicant proposes to offer three alternative unit designs, as available upgrades to certain market rate units, said designs effectively increasing the gross living area between 250 and 750 s.f. per upgraded unit, to allow for the option of a downstairs mas-ter bedroom suite or an expanded first-floor entertainment room. The construction of said upgrades would not increase the total project bedroom count, but could result in a total gross floor area increase of 20%. At a public meeting on October 16, 2013, the Board of Appeals determined that the proposed Project Change constitutes a substantial change to the Comprehensive Per mit. Said property is located at 0 & 86 River St. & 15R Charlotte Dr., and being more particularly identified as Lots 3A & 2P on Assessor's Map 140. The application may be exam-ined in the Board of Appeals office

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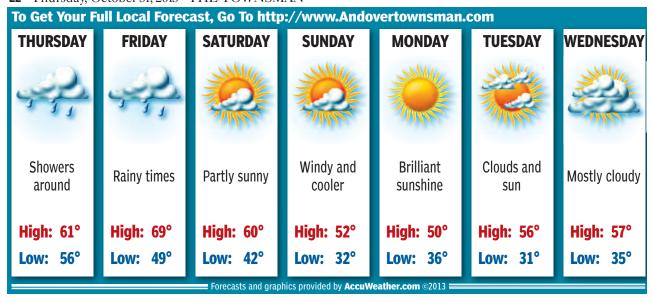
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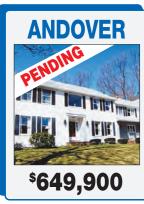




































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