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One year later, Ritzer to be honored, remembered

By BILL KIRK
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It's an anniversary nobody really wants to mark. But out of respect and love for a slain family member, friend and colleague, the towns of Andover and Danvers will come together this weekend and next week

to honor and remember Colleen Ritzer. Ritzer was just 24 when she was murdered on Oct. 22, 2013, allegedly at the hands of a student at Danvers High School, where she taught math. The 2007 graduate of Andover High School is survived by her parents, Tom

and Peggie, as well as her brother, Daniel, and sister, Laura, who still live in the Dascomb Road home where she grew up. This weekend, friends and family will remember Ritzer's bubbly personality and positive approach to life when they attend a memorial Mass Saturday, Oct. 18, at 6

p.m. at St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, where Ritzer was a communicant as a child. Teachers, students and families from the Danvers High School community are invited to attend the event, which is also likely to be well-attended by many of Ritzer's friends from Andover High.

Ritzer's life and contributions have also been remembered by friends and former classmates from Assumption College in Worcester, where she earned her bachelor's degree in 2011. In addition, colleagues and students from Hale Middle School in Stow,



See RITZER, Page 3 Colleen Ritzer

HOME FIELD ADVANTAGE



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Larry Durkee poses on the football field he created in the backyard of his Larchmont Circle home. His wife thought he was crazy when she found him painting the Patriots logo on the lawn four years ago. But the field has become a popular attraction in his neighborhood.

Backyard gridiron envy of neighborhood

By TIM LIMA
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Christine Durkee thought her husband, Larry, was crazy when he first painted the New England Patriots logo in the backyard of their Larchmont Circle home and turned the grassy stretch into a football field. Their son plus

the neighborhood kids and their dads thought otherwise. That was four years ago. The Durkees' backyard football field has now become a fall tradition, playing host to a regular season of games culminating in a winner-take-all championship match-up. "This is the fourth season

he's been painting it," she said. "He does it until the snow comes. Then, they have their Super Bowl." The field gained significant yardage when the couple's son, Stephen, now a 15-year-old sophomore on the Andover High School junior varsity football team, was in middle school. He and his father would spend

hours tossing the football around in the backyard. One day, the idea hit the 52-year-old Patriots season-ticket holder like a solid block. He grabbed the spray paint and marked off a football field complete with yardage lines and the trademark Patriot logo in

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Andover Medical Center readies for opening

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Even before the new \$15.5 million Andover Medical Center & Express Care facility on Lowell Street opens its doors, its developers are seeking to double its size. Real estate developer Sal Lupoli will be presenting plans later this month to add another 30,000 square feet of medical space to the existing 30,000-square-foot facility at the junction of Interstate 93 and Route 133. The initial phase of the medical center — a partnership of Lawrence General Hospital and Pentucket Medical Associates — is preparing to start welcoming patients Nov. 17. The new three-floor facility aims to expand the medical care available in the region with multifaceted health care

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New AHS class schedule OK'd

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The School Committee voted unanimously last week to adopt a new class schedule for Andover High School, something officials say is just the first in a multi-step process to bolster the education provided to Andover's students. Officials say the new "7-Plus-H" schedule will offer course continuity, allow students more time to absorb material and create a more personalized feel to the school day. The new schedule would require students to enroll in seven credits, a half point less than the current mandate, and necessitate some changes to advanced placement and graduation requirements. But officials said while specific mechanics must still be addressed, the benefit of the creation of a new H-Block — an academic block that will allow students to pursue specialized areas of interest, seek extra help, work on individual projects and have more

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A fitting \$1.2M memorial gift

New YMCA Family Pool to honor legacy of late aquatic director, coach

By TIM LIMA
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Almost one year to the day from when its completely revamped facility will open, the Andover/North Andover YMCA publicly announced its biggest gift in the history of the Merrimack Valley branch — with a personal significance that was even larger. The 165 Haverhill St. facility has received a \$1.2 million gift from the Glancy family of Andover. The donation was given to name the facility's new family pool after former YMCA aquatic director and Methuen High School swim coach Jane Cronin, who was killed in a car accident several years ago while driving home from the Y. An event this week at the YMCA was held to both formally announce the gift and remember one of the facility's most beloved employees and supporters. "The YMCA does great things for lots of people across the Merrimack Valley," David Glancy said in

a release. "With a bigger and better footprint, it will provide still more services to more people. We are grateful to be a part of it and naming the pool after Jane Cronin was my first and only choice." Glancy, a portfolio manager with Putnam Investments, never knew Cronin, but is acquainted with her husband, Carlton. He said that from what he has heard about the late swim coach, "she stood for what's best at the Y." "We have known Carlton a long time and knew of Jane and her work at the Y for as long," he said. "YMCAs are full of Jane Cronins — people working hard, touching lots of lives of people of all ages, from all backgrounds." Glancy and his wife, Sofia, together with their three children, have been longtime members of the YMCA, which they called "a big part of our lives for 20 years." Carlton Cronin is the

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The newly renovated main pool at the Merrimack Valley YMCA. A \$1.2 million gift from the Glancy family of Andover will allow the new Family Pool to be named after the late Jane Cronin, who was the aquatic director at the Andover/North Andover YMCA.

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current coach of the Andover/North Andover YMCA Hurricanes Swim Team, leading its Senior 1 and Senior 2 groups.

He spoke to a crowded conference room as several members of his high school girls swim team looked on in support.

"I'm extremely thankful, from the bottom of my heart, for (the Glancys') choice," he said. "My first thought was 'Wow, this is great.' It was a roller-coaster day of emotions for me, but the more I thought about it, I thought 'Wow, this is unbelievable.'"

Merrimack Valley YMCA President and CEO Steven Ives said that the large family pool is the "driver" for its current expansion project. He said that during the planning for the project, which broke ground in March and is expected to be completed on Oct. 15, 2015, YMCA officials focused first on the pool "and then some other things."

The Andover/North Andover YMCA serves roughly 8,000 people from the area.

"This being the largest gift in the history of our YMCA is both an extraordinary gesture and a strong endorsement for the good work we do," Ives said. "Our community is excited about what we are doing and we have very strong momentum. The best is still yet to come."

According to a release, the YMCA has now raised more than \$7 million, surpassing its fundraising goal for the \$21 million Andover/North Andover Capital Expansion Project. The remaining cost of the project is said to be financed.

On Tuesday, the Jane Cronin pool was what was earning all the attention.

"This gift will create endless possibilities of quiet stories of impact for every sector of the community, which most of us will never even hear about or imagine" Carlton Cronin said. "With this gift, Jane can still do good work."

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the center.

"I came home one day and saw him out there, and I was shocked," Christine Durkee said. "I thought he was crazy because it's not like we have astro turf."

Before he knew it, six boys from the neighborhood ranging in age from 6 to 15 were stopping by to play. Then, their fathers joined them.

"Within minutes, word spread and kids from the neighborhood were looking at it and asking to play football," Larry Durkee said of the initial reaction to his home field.

His neighbors, including

the New York transplants next door who are Jets fans, were immediately impressed. Even the local moms, perhaps relieved their husbands hadn't run a similar play in their own yards, stopped by to check it out.

It wasn't long before teams were formed and the field became a source of pride for a man who, admittedly, is not the artist in the family.

"As the kids say, the logo looks 'legit,'" said Christine Durkee, who said her husband used his Patriots hat as a guide for creating the blue, silver and white Patriot design.

Efforts to recruit his 13-year-old daughter,

Shannon, as resident artist came up for a loss. So Larry Durkee has assumed the title of groundskeeper, working to keep the field in tiptop shape.

"Once you paint it, it has to be redone every time he mows the lawn," Christine Durkee said. "He'll go to Home Depot and get a case of white spray paint and paint it once a week."

Last season, the field entered a new era with the addition of flood lights to extend play further into the season.

"It gets dark early and he wanted to be able to play on the weekends," Christine Durkee said. "It's just his passion."

When they're not on their

home field, the Durkees can be found in Foxboro, making use of their Patriots season tickets that have been in their family since 1971. Their original vantage point was in the 300 level, with seats valued at \$12.50. Today, they've upgraded to two seats in the lower section on the 45-yard line, where tickets go for more than \$200 apiece.

The Larchmont Circle gridiron, meanwhile, is getting ready to host this season's Super Bowl in a few weeks. There's a lot on the line.

"My son and his teammate have beat us for two straight seasons now," Larry Durkee said. "But I am 52 years young and fighting the aging process all the way."

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personalized guidance from educators — is an improvement that will benefit all students across every grade and performance level at Andover High.

The H-Block will be added to what will become an eight-day rotating schedule, with students taking five classes per day that extend for the entire year, instead of the current half-year format that is now in place.

School leaders said the H-Block is being used successfully by other high-performing high schools. Representatives of the School Committee visited one such school in New Hampshire to see the H-Block in action before last week's vote was taken.

School Committee member David Birnbach said many of the school districts Andover compares itself to, including Concord-Carlisle, Lexington, Newton South, Acton-Boxboro and Lincoln-Sudbury, have a similar schedule. He also said that Thomas Jefferson High School in Fairfax, Va., the No. 1 high school in the country, uses a similar model, as do the top-rated schools in both California and Washington.

"I feel very confident looking at these other school districts," Birnbach said.

Fellow committee member Paula Colby-Clements, who has a child who will be a freshman at Andover High next fall, said she believes the personalized structure of the H-Block has the potential to create a

"small-school feel for a school that is so big."

"A common complaint I hear is that kids get lost at the high school because it's too big," she said.

Colby-Clements said the new schedule will allow staff to have closer contact with students, who she said are often stressed out and need support.

"I think it could be key to perfecting the high school experience for every student," she added.

Member Joel Blumstein agreed.

"I think it has the potential to transform the high school for all of our students — the high-performers, special-needs students, kids who are struggling and the people right in the middle," he said.

Blumstein added he believes the district should also consider potentially lengthening the school day going forward.

The earliest the new schedule will take effect is next September, and school administrators vowed not to implement it until potential issues surrounding it are addressed.

School Committee Chairwoman Annie Gilbert said that the switch to a completely different format is largely a "leap of faith," and that change of any kind is never easy. And Superintendent Marinell McGrath assured parents, students and the committee that she will delay its implementation if not completely confident in its finite details.

"If we are not ready to implement it, I will come to you," said McGrath, noting that she has every intention to avoid the strife and turmoil that resulted in 1997 when the current semester format took effect. "I give you my word. This is a big change."

The schedule will now move toward impact bargaining between the School Committee

and the Andover Education Association, the union representing the town's teachers. Those talks are expected to end immediately.

The new schedule has received its fair share of criticism over the past few weeks, the time from its initial presentation to the vote. Gilbert said that the committee received emails from a dozen people, seven of whom didn't like it or expressed concerns.

The reasons for their opposition ranged from the drop in credits, the usage of the H-Block, advanced placement requirements and the schedule's transition into the schools.

Students appear to have their reservations, too, according to the results of a Student Government Association survey. The survey heard from 9.3 percent of the 1,800 students at the high school, a percentage that was called a statistical benchmark.

Of the respondents, 85 percent reported satisfaction with the current schedule, while 81 percent said they did not support the new schedule, Jason Grosz, student liaison to the School Committee, reported at last Thursday night's School Committee meeting.

Only 8 percent registered support for the new schedule, with 11 percent of students saying they were unsure about it.

Grosz said 46 percent of the students surveyed were members of the junior class, who would experience the change as seniors if the schedule is implemented next school year.

As reasons for their opposition, students cited the complexity of the new schedule, the inability to take multiple courses in one subject area in a given year, and overall satisfaction with the way things are currently.

Grosz said students largely felt as though their lack of involvement in the process was unjust. He also noted a report from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges Visiting Committee, that said, "The Andover High School community did not engage in a dynamic, collaborative and inclusive process in order to develop the core values, beliefs and learning expectations." It went on to say that stakeholders such as students, parents and community members were not involved in the process.

But Grosz, a senior who will graduate before the new format takes effect, pointed out that overall knowledge among students of the schedule was "very low," which he said may have accounted for the survey results.

"As a whole, most students don't know the details," he said.

STUDENT FEEDBACK

Here's what Andover High School students who responded to a survey by the school's Student Government Association had to say about the new class schedule. Of the 1,800-member student body, 9.3 percent responded — 46 percent were juniors, 19 percent sophomores, 18 percent freshmen and 17 percent seniors.

SATISFACTION WITH CURRENT SCHEDULE

- Extremely satisfied: 51 percent
- Satisfied: 34 percent
- Unsatisfied: 7 percent
- Extremely unsatisfied: 7 percent
- No Opinion: 1 percent

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services, while also filling a demand for primary-care physicians, something that Pentucket Medical CEO John Sarro said is currently a national issue.

"There's a shortage of primary-care physicians nationwide," Sarro said. "Doctors are not going into primary care for various reasons and it has become a real problem, so we are trying hard to attract new primary-care physicians to this area."

Sarro said his staff has been working on a weekly basis with Lawrence General to talk about health-care needs of the region in advance of the center's opening.

"Together, we are putting together programs that we hope will create a seamless system of care starting from prenatal to end-of-life planning. That's what we have been doing for a number of years," Sarro said.

The first two floors will be occupied by Pentucket Medical Associates and include five primary-care physicians as well as an Urgent Care Center open nearly 12 hours a day, from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week.

Dwayne Garland, director of ancillary services at Pentucket Medical, said urgent-care facilities are designed to treat patients who do not require the more expensive level of care provided in an emergency room.

"We are going to have two urgent-care physicians here, one of whom is an occupational medical physician. The other is a board-certified emergency room doctor," Garland said. "It will be much more than a typical



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

The first phase of the new Andover Medical Center at Interstate 93 and Route 133 is nearing completion, with an opening scheduled for next month. Its developer has already submitted plans to double the facility's size.

walk-in. We will be able to do suturing, splinting and X-rays in the suite."

Officials said that the center's opening comes at a time when people nationwide are looking for any means necessary to keep their healthcare costs down. One way of doing so is by staying local for medical visits, rather than traveling into Boston, they said.

Lawrence General will occupy the third floor of the facility, which will include obstetrics and gynecological offices and women's digital imaging services.

The digital imaging center is slated to open in mid-December following the licensing of new three-dimensional breast mammography technology offering breast tomosynthesis, an advanced type of mammogram that can better detect cancer

Vanessa Kortze, marketing

and communications manager for Lawrence General, called the machines the "best technology you can get."

With construction still under way on phase one, Lupoli is already looking ahead to the second phase of the project. The owner of the Sal's Pizza and Salvatore's Restaurant chains has purchased land adjacent to the 307 Lowell St. site to expand the medical facility, according to town Planning Director Paul Materazzo.

The expansion plans will go before the Planning Board on Oct. 28. If approved, Materazzo said construction of the second phase will likely commence next building season.

The opening of the center has been long-awaited. First approved in 2012, the first phase of the project was delayed for months due to land stipulations from the

town regarding issues with runoff. Preparing the land for construction coupled with the harsh winter last year caused further setbacks.

Last week, considerable interior work needed to be completed for the center to open by mid-November. Still, officials expect to start moving equipment into the building on Nov. 3.

A series of private tours for public interest groups in and around Andover as well as the major companies surrounding the center, including the IRS which is located across the street, will follow. An official ribbon cutting will not be held until after the digital imaging center goes online.

Officials said advertising and the mailing of marketing material is already under way in hopes of having patients walking through the doors on opening day.

Paint dries on Art in the Park

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A popular, longtime outdoor art festival in town has gone missing this year.

After 40 years, the Andovers Artists Guild's annual event featuring the work of area artists has been cancelled this year and its future is not looking so bright.

Board member and local artist Carol Boileau of Andover said the event had become a rewarding fundraiser for her organization, offering its members a venue to display and sell their work.

However, there simply aren't enough volunteers to allow the event to go on, she said.

"I used to organize it, but my husband is sick and I just can't do it," said Boileau, a member of the guild that has spearheaded the show.

This would have been the 40th year for Art in the Park — always held in the fall in The Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets.

This message was posted on the Andovers Artists Guild website: "... In recent years, operating costs have escalated, the number of members volunteering to work the event has declined, and because it is no longer possible to erect the snow fence on which paintings can be hung, fewer guild members participate.

"For this reason, it is the opinion of the board of trustees that we do not have the ability to host the event this year."

Hundreds have turned out for the event every year to browse, enjoy and purchase works by some 60 artists from across New England.

Prizes and ribbons were

awarded in the categories of oils, acrylics, watercolors, pastels, photography, mixed media, drawing/graphics and digital art. And event proceeds always benefited the Andovers Artists Guild Scholarship Fund for high school seniors entering college to pursue a career in art.

"I know, it's sad ... but we need people to volunteer," Boileau said.

Steve Knapp of Andover said Art in the Park was a "favorite fall event" of his on the Andover calendar and its cancellation is indeed disappointing, especially for community groups that were connected to it.

A Better Chance House in Andover, for example, ran the concession stand at the gazebo during the event, with proceeds supporting the group's work of providing an educational opportunity in town every year for a group of inner-city high-schoolers.

"I'm sure they did fairly well," Knapp said of the ABC House's success with the stand.

While Art in the Park is being cancelled, Andovers Artists Guild continues to exist. The group was incorporated as a nonprofit organization in 1970 with an initial membership of nine members, including artists and craftspeople. At one time, it had grown to more than 90 active members.

The group not only includes artists and arts patrons from Andover and North Andover, but also members from surrounding communities as well as into New Hampshire and Maine. They continue to get together for meetings, art demonstrations and other activities.

But, for now at least, Art in the Park is on hiatus.

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Mass., where she taught for one year before joining Danvers High School, are also expected to attend.

In addition to the memorial Mass in Andover, Danvers High School will also be remembering the beloved math teacher who was always looking for new ways to connect with and encourage her students.

Her favorite color, pink, is likely to be prominently displayed on a remembrance board in the atrium at the high school starting on Oct. 22.

Students and teachers will be encouraged to write a memory of Ritzer on the board. Those remembrances will be removed on Friday, Oct. 24, and given to the Ritzer family, according to Danvers High School Principal Sue Ambrozavitch.

Danvers High will also observe a moment of silence in honor and memory of Ritzer following the morning announcements on Oct. 22, she said. Social workers will be available for students in the event that they need to speak privately.

Throughout the remembrances, a message sent out by Ritzer on Twitter is likely to be restated over and over: "Every day may not be good, but there is something good in every day." It was one of many positive, life-affirming quotes or sayings she used to motivate students and others around her.

Ritzer's death hit the Danvers High community especially hard. The suspect in the case, Philip Chism, was a 14-year-old freshman at the time of the attack, which was allegedly carried out at the school. He is being tried as an adult.

Just about every day, retired Andover High School teacher Joe Spanos thinks about Ritzer and her

REFLECTIONS ON RITZER

Editor's Note: For complete coverage of Saturday's Mass in Andover in memory of Colleen Ritzer, a look back at her life and how her death has affected the Andover and Danvers communities and the impact her case has had on legislation, see the coverage in Sunday's edition of The Townsman's sister paper, The Eagle-Tribune.

family when he looks at his two young children.

"She was a kid who always wanted to teach and teachers would look at her and think she was perfect for teaching, like this is what we want in the future in our profession," said Spanos, who lives in Andover with his wife, Bethany, and their two children, ages 6 and 8.

"I think there's been a feeling of sadness during the last year among a lot of people in town," he added. "Everyone is still thinking about Colleen and her family. No one can imagine what it has been

like for the family. I know I get very emotional when I think of them."

Over the past year, a number of events have been held in town to honor Ritzer, including a 5K road race/walk in May — the month of her birthday.

Several graduates of Andover and Danvers high schools this year who are going on to pursue teaching degrees in college were awarded the first round of Ritzer scholarships this past June.

The Colleen Ritzer tent at last month's Andover Day event sold pink bracelets and T-shirts along with "CR" decals that some in town have put on their cars as a tribute. For more information, see www.colleenritzerscholarship.org.

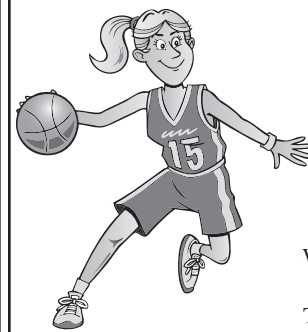
This year, the Andover Business Center Association, the organization that puts on Andover Day, honored Ritzer by donating a portion of every registration fee to the Colleen Ritzer Scholarship Fund.

Her family was also given an official proclamation

from the town, signed by the chairman of the Board of Selectmen, celebrating Ritzer's life on Andover Day. "No one will ever forget Colleen," Spanos said.

— Judy Wakefield contributed to this story.

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A jump-start on town budget talks

BY BILL KIRK
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The Board of Selectmen and other town officials are trying to get a jump on next year's budget to avoid the kind of surprises they were confronted with last year.

The Tri-Board Committee, made up of selectmen and members of the School Committee and Finance Committee, is scheduled to meet Wednesday, Oct. 22, to discuss goals and objectives for fiscal 2016.

When Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski presented his budget last year, several selectmen were surprised to see an additional five employees added to the town payroll.

"We were taken aback last year by five new head count," Selectman Dan Kowalski said. In the end, selectmen trimmed, but didn't eliminate, the town manager's request for new employees, and even added a new one of their own — a social worker for the Department of Youth Services to help combat the town's teen drug abuse problem.

Finance Committee Chairman Jon Stumpf said the purpose of next week's meeting is "to work

together and talk as early as possible about items that might come up. It's very healthy to have the dialogue."

The meeting will start at 7 p.m. in the School Committee room on the second floor of The Pynchard Center on Whittier Court.

Stumpf said the way the budget was constructed last year, the town left \$1.1 million in excess levy capacity — meaning that taxpayers got a \$1.1 million tax break. That was meant to offset the tax hike caused by the new Bancroft School project coming onto the tax rolls, which added more than \$100 to the average residential property tax bill.

This year, Stumpf said, the town has several decisions to make: whether to forgo the \$1.1 million tax cut, whether to tax all the way up to the 2.5 percent levy limit and whether to add more projects onto the tax rolls.

"The people who ultimately make the decision are Town Meeting voters," he said. "We are talking about this in October, not during crunch time in the spring. What's at stake is how to spend taxpayers' money."

CAMPAIGN NOTEBOOK

L'Italien endorsed by Tsongas, Rivera

State Senate candidate Barbara L'Italien received the endorsements of Lawrence Mayor Dan Rivera and Congresswoman Niki Tsongas over the weekend.

L'Italien was joined by Tsongas, Rivera as well as Rep. Marcos Devers, D-Lawrence; and Lawrence City Council President Modesto Maldonado, among others, to rally support for her campaign and energize voters in Lawrence.

Rivera called L'Italien a

"strong voice for the working families of Lawrence" who, as a mother of four, "knows how important it is to keep our streets safe for our children and protect our senior citizens."

Tsongas spoke of L'Italien's dedication to her community and commitment to public service, calling her "a champion for public education and an experienced leader who knows what it takes to bring quality jobs to our region." She added L'Italien could be counted on "to work hard on behalf of working families."

TOWN BRIEFS

Autism Eats family dinner on Oct. 21

Autism Eats, a supportive group of area parents who have autistic children, is hosting its next family dinner club gathering on Tuesday, Oct. 21, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Joe Fish in North Andover.

The Service Club of Andover, which seeks to make a difference in the lives of those with developmental difficulties, is sponsoring the event and treating all the children who attend to a free dinner. The group will enjoy a private dining area with both a buffet and make-your-own-pizza station planned.

Autism Eats was founded by Lenard and Delphine Zohn of Andover, who have a 9-year-old autistic son. They hope the group helps reduce the stress and increase the enjoyment of going out to dinner for families affected by autism.

For more information on the dinners, visit www.autismmeats.org.

Trick or treat hours set for Halloween

Young ghosts and goblins should begin the final stages of preparation for Halloween.

This year's trick or treat time has been set for Halloween night, Friday, Oct. 31, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Fire Dept. open house Oct. 25

The Andover Fire Department will host its annual open house on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at its main headquarters at 32 North Main St.

The event aims to teach people about fire safety and provide some fun for children. Activities will include demonstrations by the Andover Police Department, Department of Public Health glucose and blood pressure screenings and fire prevention information. Pizza will be provided.

Call the Fire Department at 978-475-1281 for more information.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded recently in town:

■ **22 Avon St.:** Jennifer A. Doherty to Tracey Gauthier-Peters, \$416,150

■ **23 Michael Way, Unit 23:** Killian Realty Trust and Elaine L. Killian to Qinying Gao, \$420,000

■ **93 Reservation Road:** 93 Reservation Road Realty Trust and Alan Maclaren to Brendan and Katherine Gleason, \$470,000

■ **23 River St.:** Stanton T. and Linda E. Daley to Thomas and Amber E. Brand, \$489,900

■ **8 Tilton Lane:** 8 Tilton Lane Andover Realty Trust and Frederick W. Crispo to Wenhua Shi and Jia Wu, \$495,000

■ **52 Woodland Road:** Woodland T. and Virginia A. Muldoon to Scott A. and Nancee B. Morrissey, \$710,000



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POLICE LOG

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Monday, Oct. 6 Incident

Police were notified twice, by mistake, following the pressing of a wrong button in the Bancroft Elementary School elevator, at 3:21 and 9:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 Arrest

Manolo Morales, 18, of 59 Grove St., Lynn, was arrested at 11:56 a.m. on Frontage Road and charged with following too close on a state highway, unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and supplying a false name and address to police.

Incident

A caller from Germano Way reported at 12:32 p.m. that he received a call from "The IRS" and thought it seemed strange. The caller was informed by Sgt. Steven Gerroir that there is a scam occurring and to never reveal personal information over the phone.

Thursday, Oct. 9 Incident

A caller from Furnari Farm Road reported at 4:28 p.m. that his 13-year-old daughter called him and stated that a man was knocking on the front door and was wearing what appeared to be a surgical mask. Officers Jeffrey Arleque and Michael Anderson reported that the man was from a pest control company.

Friday, Oct. 10 Arrests

Richard M. Legier, 29, of 21 Carey Ave., Burlington, was arrested at 1:47 p.m. on Dascomb Road and charged with speeding and operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license.

Matthew McClintock, 34, of 29 Furber St., Lawrence, was arrested on Haverhill Street at 9:43 p.m. on charges stemming from a warrant.

Incident

A caller on Lowell Street reported that a large white truck sideswiped his vehicle while he was at Shawshen Luncheonette and

the operator kept driving. Officer Joseph Davies was unable to catch up to the vehicle. Tewksbury police were notified and later found the vehicle involved just over the Tewksbury line at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 11 Arrest

Theodore J. Moore Jr., 27, of 114 Portland St., Apt. 2, Haverhill, was arrested on Route 125 north at 12:28 a.m. and charged with disorderly conduct, speeding and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Incidents

Sonesta Suites Andover on 4 Tech Drive reported at 3:56 a.m. that a female about 18 to 20 years old was wearing a "very skimpy bathing suit" and seemed very intoxicated. The caller reported that the female asked for room 414, but the hotel does not have a room 414. The caller stated that the female left the hotel with no shoes on. Sgt. Stephen Neal and patrolmen Brian MacKenzie and Richard Crimmins

checked the area and neighboring hotels with negative results.

A caller from Sunset Rock Road reported at 9:26 p.m. that people were repeatedly knocking on her door and windows, but every time she looked out, she didn't see anybody. Officers Timothy Hagerty and Daniel Igoe reported that kids knocking on her window were attempting to leave candy for her children.

Monday, Oct. 13 Incidents

A caller on Enmore Street at 8:49 a.m. reported that his rear car window was smashed sometime overnight by a pumpkin. Officer Justin Murray filed the report.

A caller from Wellington Circle at 7:05 p.m. reported that he had a bat in his house and caught it under some blankets. The caller stated that nobody had come in contact with the bat. Police offered to help him remove the bat, but he declined.

No criminal charge in 'lost' puppy case

BY JILL HARMACINSKI
Staff Writer

An Andover dog trainer who said he "lost" a dachshund puppy while it was in his care will not face a criminal larceny charge.

After a closed-door hearing last week, a Lawrence District Court clerk magistrate ruled that "probable cause does not exist" to charge William Connatser of Next Level 9 with larceny of property valued over \$250.

Sean Devan and Jenaya Butler went to Lawrence police after they hired Connatser to train their dachshund puppy named Buddy and Connatser told them he "lost" Buddy while he was in his care on Aug. 21.

Connatser told a reporter he lost the dog while doing errands in Lawrence that day. The trainer said he put Buddy in a crate in the back of his truck as part of his training to get the dog used to riding in a vehicle.

He said he immediately offered the couple \$3,000 after Buddy went missing and apologized for losing Buddy.

But Lawrence Police Officer Ivan Melendez, pointing to the deceiving nature of stories Connatser told the couple and police, sought a clerk magistrate's hearing for a criminal charge of larceny of the dog.

Devan and Butler, of Haverhill, bought the puppy for \$669 in early August from a Missouri breeder. The couple then hired Connatser to train him. They said they were referred to him through Thumbtack.com, a website similar to Angie's list.

Maria Abascal, first assistant clerk magistrate at Lawrence District Court, presided over last week's court hearing. Devan, Butler, Connatser, Melendez and Ellen Bistany, animal control officer, all attended the session. The Townsman's sister paper, The Eagle-Tribune,



COURTESY PHOTO

Sean Devan and Jenaya Butler with their dachshund puppy, Buddy. They are still searching for their puppy, which went missing in August after they hired William Connatser, who has lived in Andover, to train him.

filed court paperwork seeking to have the hearing open to the press and the public. Abascal denied the request.

Devan and Butler declined comment for this story. Connatser could not be reached for comment.

Bald Hill Compost Site fall hours announced

The Bald Hill Compost Site on High Plain Road is busy these days keeping up with the falling leaves.

The site is open Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 3 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Nov. 30. It is available to residents only; no commercial dumping is allowed.

Disposal is restricted to grass clippings, leaves and green garden waste. Plastic

bags, branches and other waste are prohibited.

In addition, the property contains rich compost for use on lawns and gardens. Up to two barrels can be taken per day.

A permit is required to use the facility, which is fenced off to prevent illegal dumping.

Annual permits are \$24 if ordered by mail or \$25 if picked up in person at the

town's Plant & Facilities Department on the ground floor of the Town Offices Building at 36 Bartlet St. A vehicle registration number will be printed on the sticker when issued and the sticker must be affixed to the lower corner of the front windshield on the driver's side.

Curbside pickup of leaves and clippings is also available the five weeks prior to Thanksgiving and one week

following the holiday (no pickup Thanksgiving week). Only leaves that are in open trash barrels or brown paper leaf compost bags and weigh less than 50 pounds each will be accepted. Rocks, stones, branches and stumps are not allowed.

Visit andoverma.gov/compost, call 978-623-8350 or email dpw-business@andoverma.gov for more information.

Shower smarter for Energy Action Month

The Andover Water Division is marking October is Energy Action Month by offering free indoor water conservation kits that contain energy- and water-saving WaterSense shower heads.

The kits, which also include WaterSense aerators for use in the kitchen or bathroom, are available at the town's water treatment plant on Lowell Street.

Showering accounts for nearly 17 percent of all residential indoor water use, or

about 30 gallons per household per year, officials say.

By replacing an old shower head with a WaterSense-labeled model, they say the average family can reduce its annual energy and water costs by more than \$70 and save 2,900 gallons of water per year — the amount of water it takes to wash more than 70 loads of laundry. In addition, by reducing the amount of water the household needs to heat, that same family can save the amount of

electricity it takes to power its home for 13 days a year.

All WaterSense-labeled products, including shower heads, have been independently certified to meet the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's criteria for water efficiency, force and flow. Officials say people will enjoy the same level of water coverage with the new shower heads, while saving water, energy and money on their utility bills in the process.

WaterSense, a partnership

program sponsored by the EPA, seeks to protect the future of the nation's water supply by offering people a simple way to use less water with water-efficient products and other services. For more information, visit www.epa.gov/watersense.

The Andover Water Division is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information on the water conservation kits available from the town, call 978-623-8350.

Health officials warn of dangers of synthetic LSD

BY CHRISTIAN M. WADE
CNHI State Reporter

State officials are warning about a dangerous new synthetic drug that mimics the effects of LSD and has killed nearly two dozen young people nationwide in the past four years.

The drug, known as N-Bomb, has been blamed by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration for at least 19 overdose deaths in California, Louisiana, Minnesota, North Dakota and Virginia between March 2012 and last November, when the federal agency classified it as a controlled substance.

In Massachusetts, law enforcement officers have confiscated N-bomb, but haven't been able to pursue its dealers. The drug's compounds are not prohibited under current state

law. A proposed law seeks to reclassify the drug and make it illegal.

"The DEA and federal agencies can take action when these drugs are found, but we have no corresponding provision in Massachusetts," Middlesex District Attorney Marian Ryan said at a legislative hearing on Tuesday. "So there's no way for arrests to be made, for cases to be prosecuted or even for police to obtain a search warrant."

Rep. Cory Atkins, D-Concord, who filed the legislation, said N-bomb has become popular among teens and has been found by law enforcement in Chelmsford, Weston, Acton and other communities.

"Young people are dying from this drug," Atkins said. "Before this gets to be an

epidemic, we need to respond as quickly as possible."

Erin Valentine, of East Bridgewater, said her 14-year-old daughter, Emily, died on June 24 at Massachusetts General Hospital of organ failure from an overdose of toxins that were in drugs she took three weeks before getting sick.

Valentine said the hospital couldn't determine what caused the overdose, and because of that, State Police didn't investigate her death. But she is convinced her daughter died as a result of ingesting N-bomb based on conversations with her friends and text messages she sent about trying the synthetic drug.

"Her life is gone because of a \$5 hit of a drug that isn't even illegal," Valentine told lawmakers at Tuesday's

hearing. "This drug is on our streets and in our towns."

State public health officials recently issued an advisory warning public schools and local governments about the toxic compounds.

"Teenagers appear to be the largest group of users," Health Commissioner Cheryl Bartlett said in a statement. "Because of this, it is especially important that community leaders, education institutions, parents and other adults are aware of these drugs and their powerful, at times deadly, impacts."

These substances — which are chemically known as 25I-NBOMe, 25C-NBOMe and 25B-NBOMe — are sold online and in street-level sales. They come in liquid or powder and are commonly mixed with food or beverages.

Having a field day



Courtesy photo

Members of the soccer team from American Training's Andover program show off their winning ribbons at the organization's recent field day at Shedd Park in Lowell. The day also featured football games and cheerleading contests involving the adults with disabilities who attend the group's programs. Teams from American Training's Andover location on Campanelli Drive matched up against teams from the Lawrence, Lowell, Wakefield and Chelsea sites, and went on to win the overall Field Day competition.

ConCom nears vote on Merrimack dorm plan

BY BILL KIRK

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Despite questions surrounding an undersized or blocked drain pipe running beneath Rock Ridge Road that may be flooding yards and basements in nearby homes, the Conservation Commission last week decided to close its public hearing on the Merrimack College dorm project.

Several neighbors as well as commission members were concerned that the 24-inch-wide drain pipe was too small to handle the runoff from the college and its new dorm and community center project proposed for Austin Field adjacent to Elm Street.

But Conservation Agent Bob Douglas said independent engineering studies have shown that the drain pipe has nothing to do with the college's expansion plans and that the changes being proposed as part of the overall project, along with the town's plan to repave Rock Ridge Road, will actually improve drainage.

The commission voted unanimously at its Oct. 7 meeting to close the public hearing after gathering input from college officials and a handful of neighbors. Deliberations are expected to continue next Tuesday, Oct. 21, and members may vote on whether to approve an Order of Conditions for the project.

Meanwhile, the North Andover Planning Board last week gave its approval to the dorm expansion plan. The project calls for two of the four dorms to be built in North Andover, with the other two plus a community center planned for Andover.

The North Andover Planning Board's vote came with six conditions. They include limiting construction to between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. In addition, a construction site monitor must be chosen, in consultation with the town's Planning Department, to oversee the project and make sure it adheres to the plan. The monitor must file monthly reports.

Andover's Planning Board approved the dorm expansion project earlier this month, with more stringent conditions regulating landscaping and traffic flow, among other provisions. The next step is for Andover Building Inspector Chris Clemente to decide whether to issue a building permit.

At last week's Andover Conservation Commission meeting, several neighbors

asked about the 24-inch drain pipe and whether the college — or the town — should be required to fix it before the project can proceed.

"If it's too small, change it," Bill Page of 54 Brookfield Road said. "Make it better for the people in our neighborhood."

Page added that public works officials have already said there could be a problem with the pipe and want to put a camera in to see if there is a leak or break.

Kristin Spinella of 23 Rock Ridge Road said she recently sent photographs to the town showing that during a rainstorm, "the water is like a river from the end of Rock Ridge, toward campus and down to Elm Street."

"A lot of it comes into my yard and my driveway and I have sinkholes in my grass that weren't there 2 1/2 years ago when I bought my house," she said. "I don't care who fixes it, I just want it fixed."

Conservation Commission officials agreed with the neighbors, to a point.

"I hear the concerns you brought up and I take them seriously," commission member Ellen Townson said. "But I feel comfortable with what I have heard from the DPW. If water goes into catch drains, it won't go in your lawn. The way they planned it, when the town repaves the road, it will raise the level of the road and will balance out the elevation of the project."

Neighbors have complained that when the new dorms are built, the college intends to raise the level of what is now Austin Field by approximately 4 feet, which would create more runoff into the neighborhood.

But Douglas said the 24-inch pipe going under Rock Ridge Road is not part of the college project.

"We can't ask them (the college) to improve a town pipe on a town road," he said.

Douglas said the town needs to decide if the Rock Ridge Road pipe is undersized and should be replaced.

"It may or may not need to be replaced," he said. "But that is not directly associated with the dorm project. The project overall will reduce contributions to the drain pipe, the way it's been engineered."

College spokesman Jim Chiavelli agreed. He said the college plans to install a 48-inch pipe that will carry the runoff from the area around the new buildings to a retention pond on the other side of Elm Street.

"There's a 48-inch line that runs under Austin Field and we are going to move it and install a new 48-inch pipe to build the dorms. Our drainage goes entirely into the new drain, which runs into our retention pond on the other side of Elm Street," he said. "The pipe under Rock Ridge goes somewhere else. I don't know where."

Harsh exchange prompts policy review

Selectmen seek to keep public comment in check

BY BILL KIRK

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An argument that broke out during a recent Board of Selectmen's meeting has led to an effort to overhaul the board's policy guidelines.

Selectmen are reviewing their policies in hopes of controlling the manner in which the public addresses the board, while still seeking to protect citizens' First Amendment rights to speak at public meetings.

The review comes on the heels of a board meeting last month during which selectmen as well as a citizen accused each other of disrespectful behavior.

On Sept. 22, as selectmen were winding down a discussion on whether to move the Town Yard public works facility and where it might go, a Cyr Circle resident stood up to comment.

"Do you know how many years I've been hearing this?" asked Mary Carbone, a regular participant in selectmen's meetings. "Since 1979."

She then questioned the involvement of two local volunteers on the issue, asking why Tim Vaill of the Economic Development Council and Stephen Fink of Sustainable Andover are suddenly interested in rezoning the Town Yard to allow for housing, commercial and retail uses.

"Most people involved in this have a vested interest," she said. "It's all about business and money."

Her comments came as selectmen were readying for a board workshop on the Town Yard set for the following week.

Carbone said that in the past when selectmen held "working sessions," they wouldn't allow anyone to speak. She pointed to one meeting years ago when she said the board wouldn't let the former public works director, the late Bob McQuade who retired in 1999, comment on whether to move the Town Yard.

Selectman Paul Salafia responded by saying Carbone was "getting personal."

Carbone replied, "I didn't say your name. If you have a complex, that's not my problem."

Chairman Dan Kowalski then interrupted Carbone, telling her to direct comments to him as chairman. She replied, "Well, if you'd stop talking for a minute Mr. Chairman, I would continue."

Kowalski then banged his gavel, saying, "I will not be disrespected," to which Carbone replied, "Well, the residents of this community don't want to be disrespected."

The exchange prompted Selectman Mary O'Donoghue to make a motion to adjourn the meeting for the night, which was quickly seconded by Salafia.

The motion set off a discussion among selectmen about whether to discontinue the meeting, which still had a half-dozen items on the agenda, or simply limit any further comment for the remainder of the night.

"We're not getting anything done," O'Donoghue said. Salafia agreed.

"The board is getting disrespected," he said.

Kowalski then offered Carbone one more minute to speak. She declined and sat down.

The meeting then continued, with no further public comment allowed.

The incident prompted Kowalski to place an item on last week's selectmen's agenda to look at protocol for public comment as part of a larger overhaul of the board's 150-page policy manual.

Salafia and Town Clerk Larry Murphy are on a subcommittee that will review the policy manual and recommend any changes to the full board for consideration.

During last week's meeting, Kowalski said that he was "looking for the board's support on procedures we use during the public comment section."

"If one individual is granted four minutes, everyone is required to have the same amount of time," he said. "I'm looking for board consensus on the way board business is done."

But Selectman Alex Vispoli said, "We need to give ourselves some flexibility; we haven't really had a problem." Salafia disagreed.

"I think we've had several issues," he said.

Salafia said that when he served as chairman of the Planning Board, he had protocols in place for citizen presentations.

"We didn't have angry outbursts and repetition. Maybe we need to contain it without infringing on the rights of people to speak," he said. "... It really has something to do with this continually happening, especially given that it's one person out of 33,000 in town. We need to give the chair some guidance on how to proceed in certain situations, but I don't want to infringe on people's rights to speak."

He added, "You don't berate people in public." Carbone said after the meeting that the board is just trying to shut down debate.

"I think they are trying to keep the public from speaking out at selectmen's meetings," she said. "They want to shut people down when it doesn't agree with them."

She added that Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski "answers to the Board of Selectmen and they answer to residents, but you'd never know it. They just don't want me to talk."

Murphy said proposed changes to the policy manual, including how the board handles executive session minutes, would be proposed to the full board early next year. He said the charter calls for an annual review of the policy manual.

"It's a big job," he said. A copy of the board's most recent policy guidelines is on the town's website.

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Townspeople

Spanning history

New Bible College bridge honors Andover family

STAFF REPORTS

An historic bridge on the campus of the former Bradford College has been renamed in honor of an Andover family who pushed for the span to be replaced.

The new bridge over Tupelo Pond on what is now the campus of Northpoint Bible College and Graduate School at 320 South Main St. in the Bradford section of Haverhill was dedicated to the Baldwin family in a ceremony on Oct. 6.

Mark Baldwin, a lifelong resident of Andover, is the current CEO of Baldwin Crane & Equipment Corp., which constructed the new bridge.

Baldwin, who served on the board of trustees at Northpoint Bible College and was chairman of the school's Finance Committee, spearheaded the replacement of the bridge that was originally developed as part of Bradford Academy, which was founded in 1803.

The replacement bridge spans 43 feet over Tupelo Pond and was constructed to mimic the original design, said Baldwin, who served as project manager on the bridge replacement. Some of the original cobblestone was saved and added as a special feature to the new bridge, he said.

"This new bridge has historic meaning in its design," Baldwin said in a release. "We've used granite native to the area and the design is similar to the original bridge."

According to school officials, the old bridge was collapsing from years of little to no use and access had to be blocked for safety reasons. In a release, they said the new bridge not only enhances student life, but also that of the surrounding neighborhood. Northpoint opens its grounds to the community during daylight hours, and many area residents enjoy spending time on the park-like setting of the campus,



Mark Baldwin of Andover, right, CEO of Baldwin Crane & Equipment, greets Gene Cormier, his project manager on the bridge replacement effort, at the entrance to the new span at Northpoint Bible College and Graduate School in Bradford. The bridge was built by Baldwin's company and named in honor of his family.

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they said.

The new bridge is the latest improvement since Northpoint (formerly Zion Bible College) relocated to the campus of Bradford College in 2007 following Bradford's closure in 2000. Among the improvements include fire alarm and fire suppression systems and new roofing, energy-efficient windows, AC chillers, a steam boiler and hot water boilers. The college teaches and trains students for Pentecostal ministry.

Last week's bridge dedication ceremony included a chapel service and a picnic on the college's grounds. Baldwin Crane hoisted a giant American flag above the bridge during the event.

"This is an exciting time for the college," Baldwin said in the release.

To see a short video highlighting the bridge construction, visit www.youtube.com/watch?v=RHensZ13-XI. For more on Northpoint Bible, visit www.northpoint.edu.



Dr. J. David Arnett, left, president of Northpoint Bible College and Graduate School in the Bradford section of Haverhill, introduces Baldwin Crane & Equipment CEO Mark Baldwin of Andover during last week's dedication ceremony for the new bridge over Tupelo Pond on campus. Baldwin, who served on the Bible School's board of trustees, was instrumental in spearheading the replacement of the original bridge, which was in disrepair.

Larsen to receive 'Make A Difference' award



Dr. Larry Larsen

Local psychologist Dr. Larry Larsen, PhD, who has aided numerous individuals and organizations in the region over the years, will be honored next month with the "Make A Difference" award from The Service Club of Andover.

Larsen, a columnist for The Townsman's sister paper, The Eagle-Tribune, who has served the town in many capacities, will receive the award at the club's 19th annual Fundraising Gala Dinner and Auction on Saturday, Nov. 1, at Andover Country Club on Canterbury Lane.

NECN meteorologist Matt Noyes will be the emcee for the evening. The night starts at 7 and will feature cocktails, dinner, silent and live auctions and the award presentation.

The Service Club of Andover is a volunteer organization that seeks to make a difference in the lives of local youths and individuals with special needs.

The club offers and funds programs in the Merrimack Valley. All of the money it raises goes directly to supporting its programs, which include The Professional Center for Child Development in Andover, Creative Living, the Andover High School Mentoring Program, the YMCA and the Andover Youth Foundation.

Club members say the need in the community is great and the organization continues to field a team to "make a difference."

For tickets and information, visit www.serviceclubofandover.org/club-events/annual-auction or contact Joanne Heim at bjheim@verizon.net.

Legion Post 8 to recognize town's oldest veteran

Cane ceremony planned for appreciation luncheon

American Legion Post 8 in Andover is embarking on a new tradition this month.

In concert with the town's annual Veterans Appreciation Luncheon on Friday, Oct. 31, the Legion post will be awarding a cane to the oldest veteran in attendance. The cane will feature the insignia of the military branch in which the veteran served.

The idea for the special honor grew out of the Boston Post Cane tradition dating to the early 1900s that saw a cane being presented to the oldest resident of a community. The tradition encompassed 700 New England communities, including Andover, at one time.

The veteran who receives the inaugural cane will be selected at the appreciation luncheon based on who is in attendance. All veterans are

encouraged to attend.

Michael Burke, director of veterans services for the town, introduced the appreciation luncheon to allow veterans to gather in an informal setting prior to Veterans Day, share memories and be recognized for their service to the community and the nation.

All of Andover's veterans are invited to the luncheon, which starts at noon on Oct. 31 in Old Town Hall, 20 Main St. The luncheon is supported by the Veterans Services Department.

Admission is free for the town's veterans, but tickets are required and space is limited. To reserve a ticket, stop by the veterans services office in the Town Offices Building at 36 Bartlet St. or mail a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the department before Oct. 23.

Meanwhile, on Tuesday, Nov. 11, Andover will observe Veterans Day with three brief ceremonies at the local cemeteries followed by a luncheon. The ceremonies are planned for 10 a.m. at West Parish Cemetery, 11 a.m. at Spring Grove Cemetery and noon at Ballardvale Green. The luncheon will follow at 1 p.m. at the Masonic Temple at 7 High St.

The Veterans Day program will be held even in inclement weather. However, in the event of moderate to heavy rain, a brief ceremony will be held at Elm Green at noon, followed by services indoors at the Masonic Temple.

For more information about these upcoming events, call the town's veterans services office at 978-623-8218.

Feeding those who feed the hungry

Neighbors in Need honors dedicated volunteers

Neighbors in Need marked more than 30 years of helping to fight hunger in Greater Lawrence by giving its volunteers a meal of their own during the group's annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner earlier this month at South Church on Central Street in Andover.

Since 1983, Neighbors in Need has been providing healthy food to the poor and hungry in Lawrence through the support and assistance of its dedicated team of volunteers, which boasts many Andover residents, civic groups and other organizations.

In its three decades, the organization has distributed, without judgment, millions of pounds of food, as well as formula, diapers, clothing, household items and other necessities for free to anyone who requests help. The group feeds about 500 families each week at its food pantries in Lawrence



Neighbors in Need Executive Director Linda Zimmerman and South Church deacon Steve Longo get ready to serve cake to the volunteers.

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and Methuen and also delivers meals to the household, elderly, disabled and others.

Linda Zimmerman runs the organization as executive director, backed by a board filled with

representatives of various Andover churches, clubs and more.

For more information on the organization's work, upcoming food drives or how to get involved, visit www.needfood.org.

Building the family tree: Local man's talk gets to root of genealogy

Bob Hanscom, a resident of Andover since 1999, has been doing genealogical research ever since he was 12 years old.

Over the years, he has built a computer database of nearly 40,000 names from all branches of his family.

Although Hanscom grew up in New Hampshire and California, he has strong connections to early Andover families. One of his great-grandmothers had roots in the town and was a direct descendant of the Osgood, Farnum, Abbott, Ingalls, Dane, Holt, Russell, Hutchinson, Johnson and Farrington families.

Hanscom has also done extensive genealogical research on his mother's

Hungarian ancestors and on his paternal grandmother's Jewish ancestors.

Next week, he'll share his discoveries and offer suggestions on how people can research their own family history. His presentation, titled "40,000 Names in the Family Tree," will take place Thursday, Oct. 23, from 7 to 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover.

Hanscom has contributed to several genealogical publications and, from 1987 to 1998, produced The Hanscom Family Newsletter.

Admission to his program is free, but registration is requested at www.mhl.org/eventcalendar or by calling 978-623-8401, ext. 31.

Here's a look at what else is coming up at Memorial Hall Library for the rest of the month:

Open invitation from the Friends

The Friends of Memorial Hall Library group is encouraging community members to join or renew their memberships during National Friends of Libraries Week Oct. 19 through 25. By joining, individuals can support library activities that aim to enrich the entire community. Benefits of being a Friend include a digital newsletter, free admission to book sale preview nights, a fun annual meeting and more. To learn more, visit www.mhl.org/friends.

Library staff getting crafty

The talented Memorial Hall Library staff members will share and demonstrate some of their favorite hobbies, including wool appliqué, rug hooking, knitting, punch needle embroidery, paper piece quilting, jewelry making, paper collage and more, on Wednesday, Oct. 22, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The public can watch, ask questions, learn new techniques and get ideas. Finished work will be on display.

'Last of the Doughboys' preview

In preparation for a Nov. 2 appearance by author Richard Rubin, author of "The Last of the Doughboys,"

local historians Don Robb and Joan Patrakis will lead a panel discussion focusing on World War I on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. The pair will share information about Andover's role in the war, highlight war memorials and plaques and provide other interesting facts. The presentation is sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library and the town's Veterans Services office. Non-perishable food items will be collected to benefit local veterans.

Monday Movie Night Oct. 27

Memorial Hall Library's monthly Monday Movie Night takes place Monday, Oct. 27, at 6:30 p.m. The screening is held in

Memorial Hall. Movie-goers will have a chance to win a DVD of the night's featured presentation. For a clue on what's on the marquee, visit www.mhl.org/mondaymovies.

The ins and outs of eBay

The Beehive series is offering a primer on eBay on Wednesday, Oct. 29, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Staff librarian Curtis Waynt will lead the introductory class, which will cover the basics of buying and selling items, as well as managing payments with PayPal.

Registration is requested for most library programs. Visit www.mhl.org/eventcalendar or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31.

Business

Area unites on marketing initiative

Merrimack Valley Means Business a regional approach to development

STAFF REPORTS

The Merrimack Valley Mayors and Managers Coalition, in conjunction with the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission, is forging ahead with a new regional marketing and development initiative called Merrimack Valley Means Business.

The coalition of municipal leaders representing the communities of Andover, North Andover, Haverhill, Lawrence, Methuen, Newburyport, Amesbury and Salisbury has been working together with the regional planning commission for months on the formation of what officials say is an innovative and targeted economic development program to better market the region to prospective developers and businesses.

According to a press release, Merrimack Valley Means Business was first envisioned 10 years ago through a partnership between MVPC, the City of Haverhill and the Greater Haverhill Chamber of Commerce. The intention was to showcase available properties for sale and lease in the city through a GIS-based economic development platform, allowing for the research of corresponding business, demographic and assessor-based information, the release said.

The project expanded to neighboring communities in subsequent years before the coalition reinvigorated the effort with what the municipal leaders say in the release is a commitment to not only greatly streamline the website, but also bolster community profiles and increase the marketing of the website and region.

The website — MVMB.biz — features a simplified property search tool, high-priority development

projects and provides quick links to key municipal officials, zoning information and important information on doing business.

Officials stress that the new website is the first step in a broader cooperative initiative to attract new economic development to the region, the release said.

Earlier this month, a Massachusetts Community Innovation Challenge grant was submitted to the state that lists a series of steps focused on strengthening the regional business support network, enhancing the marketing of development opportunities in the Merrimack Valley, and bolstering the collection of timely market data. Coalition members say they view the regional marketing and development plan as a unique use of the Community Innovation Challenge program that could be replicated by other regions in the commonwealth.

“The Merrimack Valley is well known by many residents of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and beyond for its natural beauty and rich history,” North Andover Town Manager Andrew W. Maylor said in the release. “The Merrimack Valley Means Business initiative is focused on creating a parallel awareness of the benefits of doing business in the region.

“The Merrimack Valley provides a diverse and robust set of opportunities for businesses of all types and MVMB provides the framework for a regional approach that will make locating or expanding your business become a reality.”

Methuen Mayor Stephen N. Zanni added the initiative is “a great start in developing a regional approach to bringing new businesses into the area.”

High-end whiskey, craft beer headed to Andover Village

Liquor store part of changes planned for downtown complex

By BILL KIRK

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Business is picking up at Andover Village Square.

Redstone Liquors, a Stoneham-based liquor store specializing in high-end whiskeys and craft beer, is opening a 2,000-square-foot store in the space once occupied by the Fred Church Insurance Agency.

Kamal Ganglani, owner of Redstone, received unanimous approval from the Board of Selectmen last week for a liquor license for the store, to be located at the 89-93 Main St. address of Andover Village.

The complex is a mix of commercial and retail businesses that has been beset by numerous vacancies for more than a year.

But the real estate holding company managed by local attorney and outgoing state Sen. Barry Finegold of Andover and several other partners that now owns the complex is ready to move forward with renovation plans.

Last year, the company announced plans to

revitalize the complex with the creation of 14 new apartments and improvements to the courtyard in the center, among other changes. But the work never quite got started.

Now, John Fenton of Ebens Creek Capital, the company managing the leasing and fit-out of the property, said it is just about ready to move forward with the new look and new tenants.

With the pending arrival of Redstone Liquors, Fenton said all of the retail space on the Main Street stretch of Andover Village is now leased, “at least in the front.”

Fenton said it was a little too early to announce the other tenants, but Dunkin’ Donuts, which is currently on the corner of the Main Street stretch of the building next to the Andover Historical Society, is expanding to an adjacent storefront.

And two other Main Street spaces will be occupied by eateries offering both sit-down and takeout service. Fenton said more information on those businesses, including a delicatessen,

will be released soon.

“Everything will be rolled out by the end of the year,” he said.

During last Monday night’s selectmen’s meeting, Redstone Liquors owner Ganglani said his store attracts return customers who like craft beer that they can’t get anywhere else.

“Beer connoisseurs flock to his store,” Ganglani’s attorney, Carol Holahan, added.

Holahan, who described the Stoneham location as a “boutique type of store,” said Ganglani actually travels to Kentucky where he personally chooses casks of whiskey for his customers.

Selectman Brian Major asked Ganglani if he ever had any violations at his Stoneham store such as serving to underage customers. Ganglani admitted he had one incident involving a younger employee, which he said led to immediate action.

“It was embarrassing and humiliating. We sent him home, then looked at the security cameras. Then we called him in and terminated

his employment,” he said. “We do not tolerate that and are really focused on it. We have not had another infraction since.”

The Andover location will have six employees and Ganglani intends to be on the premises himself as store manager while his father runs the Stoneham business. All of his employees will be TIPS (Training for Intervention Procedures) certified, which is designed to help them learn how to avoid serving underage or drunk patrons.

Major said he appreciated Ganglani’s honesty and actions to prevent a similar occurrence in the future.

“We take this issue very seriously,” Major said of selectmen, who also act as the town’s liquor licensing authority. “We are very aggressive with penalties.”

Fenton said Ganglani “likes to get involved in the community.” He added that it’s possible the store could offer beer tastings in the renovated courtyard of Andover Village in the future.

Botti feted with Ambassador’s Award

Andover resident Andrew P. Botti of McLane, Graf, Raulerson & Middleton Professional Association has been honored with the Ambassador’s Award from Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

Botti, who is considered a staunch and active advocate for business interests in the state, was recognized for his work defending the validity and utility of non-competition agreements to Massachusetts employers in the face of proposed legislative reform.

For more than 20 years, Botti has represented large corporations, smaller businesses and family-owned and

operated enterprises in complex commercial and employment-related disputes. He has tried numerous cases to verdict in both state and federal court, and has appeared on behalf of employers before various administrative and legislative agencies such as the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

Botti served as chairman of the board of Smaller Business

Association of New England from 2009 to 2011 and recently joined the board of Associated Industries of Massachusetts. He was admitted to the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts in 1991 and is also admitted to the U.S. District Court for the District of Massachusetts and the First and Eighth Circuit Courts of Appeal.

He earned his law degree

from Northeastern University in Boston and his bachelor’s from Columbia University in New York. He is based at McLane’s Woburn office and can be reached at 781-904-2692 or andrew.botti@mcclane.com.



Andrew P. Botti

Gallery welcome



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Judith F. Dolkart, the seventh director of the Addison Gallery of American Art on the campus of Phillips Academy, greets alumni and patrons at her welcome reception last month. A graduate of Phillips Exeter, Dolkart was the deputy director of art and archival collections for The Barnes Foundation in Philadelphia before coming to Andover. She succeeds Brian Allen, who left Addison at the end of last year to become museum director and vice president of the New York Historical Society.

■ BUSINESS BRIEF

Nominations open for 2015 ABCA board officers

The Andover Business Community Association is seeking nominations for officers to its 2015 board. Open board positions include president, vice president, treasurer, clerk and membership secretary.

The annual board elections will be held Thursday, Nov. 13, at 6 p.m. at the Andover Inn, 4 Chapel Ave. All votes must be done in person.

The deadline for nominations is Nov. 10. All interested candidates or anyone who would like to nominate a willing volunteer is encouraged to email abcnanow@gmail.com.

Your Dental HEALTH

by Nicholas T. Papapetros, DMD, FAGD

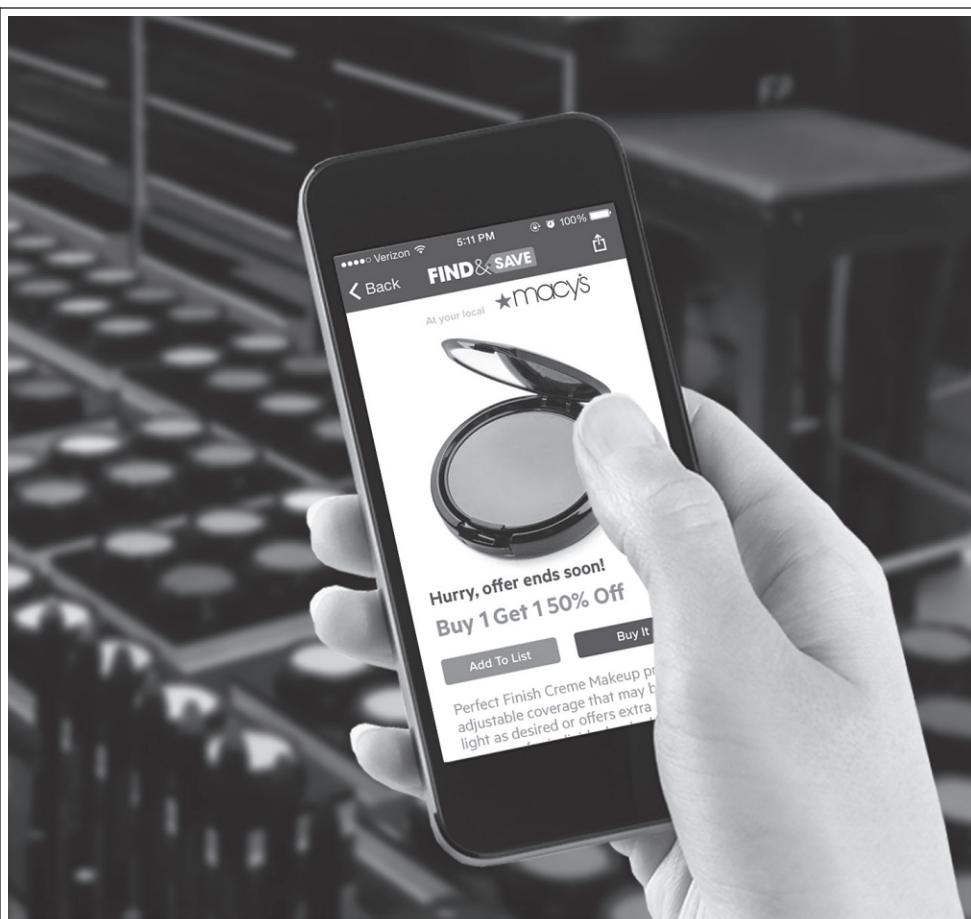
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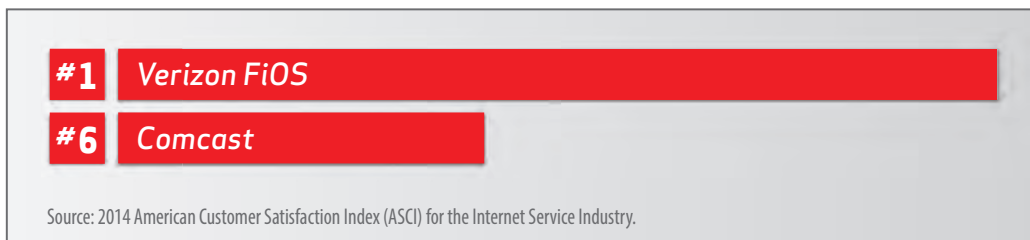
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Education

A Beatles soundtrack-inspired lesson

BY BILL KIRK

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Tech students finish off new home with solar array

Students and staff of Greater Lawrence Technical School joined state and local dignitaries last week for the start of a solar panel installation project on the roof of an affordable home built in town last year — by fellow GLTS students.

The celebration, held on an appropriately sunny day last Monday, Oct. 6, actually started at the River Road school, where officials from the Massachusetts Clean Energy Commission and the state Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs gathered to see first-hand how the school had used a state-sponsored solar “Learn and Earn” grant.

Since receiving the \$145,000 grant in June, the school’s teaching staff worked quickly to create an intensive training program with the funding.

Last week’s presentation opened with a video showcasing the solar setup at Greater Lawrence Tech. Set to the background music of the Beatles’ “Here Comes the Sun,” the video showed how two dozen students were trained this past summer in photovoltaic panel installation techniques, both for residential as well as large-scale



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Greater Lawrence Technical School students climb the scaffolding with officials from the state Department of Energy and Environmental Affairs to show off a solar installation project they are completing at the 98 Andover St. house.



Greater Lawrence Tech seniors Luis Esmurria, left, and Antonio Lebron, second from left, both 17, listen as Anil Navkal — also known as the “Solar Coach” in his work with Solarize Andover — explains the complexity of the solar cells the students will be installing on the roof of the new house at 98 Andover St.

commercial projects. The state officials were then led outside to the school’s solar training area, where students received hands-on training with solar PV equipment. The training area included several roof designs set up at ground level to teach the students various aspects of solar installation.

Everyone then boarded buses and other vehicles for a convoy to 98 Andover St., the site of the affordable home that Greater Lawrence Tech students helped construct

last year. Scaffolding covered one side of the new dwelling, allowing visitors to safely climb so they could obtain a close-up view of the work under way to install the solar panels on the house.

The brackets that will hold the solar panels were installed last week, with the panels expected to be put in place this week.

Greater Lawrence Tech students, who were accompanied by school Superintendent John Lavoie as well

as their teachers, took turns explaining the complexity of the installation process as homeowners Osvaldo and Vonn Morales looked on.

Among those attending the event were state Undersecretary of Energy and

Environmental Affairs Mark Sylvia, state Clean Energy Commission CEO Alicia Barton and members of her staff, representatives of the state Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, Solarize Mass.

program manager Elizabeth Youngblood, Selectman Brian Major and members of the Andover Community Trust board, which has led the construction of affordable homes in Andover for several years.

Waking up to children’s sleep habits

STAFF REPORTS

How important is a good night’s sleep? And how do you make sure your child gets one?



Dr. Dennis Rosen, associate medical director of Boston Children’s Hospital Center for Pediatric Sleep Disorders, will share his insights and advice on the subject later this month during the next presentation in the town’s popular Parent to Parent lecture

Medical director to weigh in for Parent to Parent series

Rosen’s free talk, titled “Early to Bed and Early to Rise: Helping Your Child Get a Good Night’s Sleep (while staying sane in the process),” will be held Tuesday, Oct. 28, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in The Pike School auditorium on Sunset Rock Road. The public is invited.

A pediatric pulmonologist, Rosen will answer some of the commonly asked questions from parents who find it difficult to get their children both in and out of bed every day.

The talk will cover the amount of sleep children

and adolescents need, underlying issues that drive sleep patterns and determine how easy or not it is for children to fall asleep and wake up, and why some children have trouble keeping their eyes open past 8 p.m. while others seem to catch their second wind at that same hour. Rosen will also discuss how sleep patterns interface with brain development and impact academic strengths and weaknesses.

Rosen is an assistant professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School. He is a frequent

contributor to various newspapers and professional publications and posts regularly on his blog “Sleeping Angels.” He is the author of “Vital Conversations: Improving Communication Between Doctors and Patients” and “Successful Sleep Strategies for Kids.”

The Parent to Parent organization is dedicated to bringing informative and helpful speakers on relevant child-rearing topics to the community. For more on the program as well as a complete schedule of upcoming lectures, visit www.andoverp2p.com.

EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

Bancroft School Dedication Oct. 25

School officials will celebrate the newly completed Bancroft School at a formal dedication ceremony on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 1 to 4 p.m. The event is open to everyone in the community and is designed to show off the end result to the taxpayers of Andover who generously supported the project.

Current and former Bancroft principals, construction and design team members, elected officials and representatives from the Massachusetts School Building Authority will be among those attending the event. Student and teacher demonstrations will take place as well.

Bancroft Fall Social tickets on sale

Bancroft Elementary School is holding its “New Beginnings!” fall social on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at Hillview Country Club in North Reading.

There will be cocktails, appetizers, entertainment by Nick at Nite’s “America’s Funniest Mom” Christine Hurley, dancing and a silent auction.

Silent auction items are being sought. Auction items in past years have included tickets to events, sports memorabilia as well as gift certificates to spas and restaurants. Tickets are \$50. Proceeds will benefit the Bancroft PTO. Email Merlyn Kindangen, PTO hospitality chairwoman, at hospitality@BancroftPTO.org with any questions or contributions. For more information, visit www.BancroftPTO.org.

World language teachers appear at institute

Three world language teachers in town were presenters at the annual Summer Institute/Immersion Workshops of the Massachusetts Foreign Language Association, which was held in August at Lasell College in Newton.

Andover High School’s Isa Perez-Lucafo and Adriana Gonzalez and Maria Hernandez of Wood Hill Middle School presented a workshop titled “Aprender la cultura con los bailes” or “Learn the cultures with the dances.”

Each teacher presented the folkloric dance and music traditions of their respective countries — Ecuador, the Dominican Republic and Venezuela — as they highlighted cultural Spanish-language activities that educators can include in their own future lesson plans.

The institute attracted educators of all world languages from across the state and included workshops on class activities, cultural information, assessment, technology, articulation and programming.

St. John’s Prep holding open houses

Families interested in learning more about the high school admissions process at St. John’s Prep in Danvers are invited to attend a series of open houses on Saturday, Oct. 25. Three sessions will be available, at 9, 10 and 11 a.m., starting from Alumni Hall on the school’s 72 Spring St. campus. Prospective students and their families will have a chance to learn about the high school program at St. John’s, hear from the school leadership, speak with current students and their parents, get an overview of the academics and co-curricular activities and tour the campus.

A Middle School Open House for families who are interested in grades six through eight at St. John’s will be held Saturday, Nov. 2, at 9 and 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. A second open house will be offered on Wednesday, Dec. 10, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The new middle school at St. John’s is scheduled to open next September.

Register online at www.stjohnsprep.org/visit or call the admissions office at 978-624-1301.

CLASS REUNIONS

5-year reunion for AHS class of 2009

Andover High School’s class of 2009 five-year reunion will be held on Friday, Nov. 28, from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Wyndham Andover Hotel.

The buffet-style dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. AHS alumnus Michael Home-wood will be the DJ for the evening.

Tickets are \$35 (plus an eventbrite fee). They may be purchased in advance at www.eventbrite.com/e/ahs-2009-five-year-reunion-tickets-12056307741. Because of

limited ticket availability, the event is being opened to 2009 alumni first. This is subject to change closer to the event.

Hotel rooms are available to book at a discounted rate of \$99 by calling the Wyndham Andover directly at 978-975-3600. Rooms must be booked two weeks prior to the reunion to receive the discount.

Austin Prep Reunion 2014 on Nov. 28

Austin Preparatory School in Reading is hosting Reunion 2014 on Friday,

Nov. 28, at the Burlington Marriott Hotel.

The school will be highlighting the classes of 2009 as well as 1996, 1974, 1979, 1984, 1989, 1994, 1999 and 2004, though alumni from all years are welcome to attend.

Nationally headlining comedian Tony V., who has performed on HBO and Comedy Central and has worked alongside Jay Leno, Dennis Miller and Adam Sandler, to name a few celebrities, will be the featured entertainment.

The evening will begin at 6:30 with a cash-bar cocktail

hour, followed by an Italian buffet dinner. Tickets are \$75, or \$50 for members of the class of 2009. To register, visit www.austinprepschool.org and click Reunion under the News section. A limited number of discounted hotel rooms are also available by calling 781-229-6565 and mentioning the Austin Prep Reunion 2014.

Alumni who would like to be class agents and assist in promoting Reunion 2014 may contact Susan Belanger, assistant headmaster for external affairs, at sbelanger@austinprep.org or 781-944-4900, ext. 817.

Andover agency attending Calif. school conference

A team from Effective Student Marketing, a national marketing agency based in Andover, is on the West Coast this week presenting a talk titled “Drive Student Referrals Using Social Media” at the 30th annual California Association of Private Postsecondary Schools.

The local agency owned and operated by Andover resident Andy Kelley was selected to present at the conference,



Andy Kelley

which is being held this Wednesday through Friday in Monterey, Calif.

Kelley and the agency’s director of social media

services, Cassie Viua, will be discussing how social media can be used to increase student enrollment in postsecondary

schools. They will offer steps that admissions people can take to help schools reach their recruitment, enrollment and retention goals.

According to the agency, social media is where prospective students are communicating today.

“Higher education marketing doesn’t work like it used to,” Kelley said in a release. “All those old-school strategies cost schools more and

give them less. Therefore, it’s time to break the rules.”

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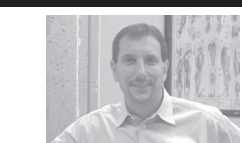
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West Parish Church: Renewed vision, leadership

Following a three-year visioning process, West Parish Church, United Church of Christ, on Reservation Road in town has hired two new staff members.

Rev. Mark Seifried has begun his duties as interim senior pastor, following the retirement last May of West Parish's longtime senior minister Tom McMillan.

Seifried grew up in the Midwest and obtained degrees in culinary arts and institutional management before getting his Master of Divinity at Andover Newton Theological School in Newton. He was ordained in the United Church of Christ in 2001.

Having embraced interim ministry as his calling, Seifried has served churches

in Northampton, Townsend, Worcester, Auburn and Milton before coming to Andover.

He will serve as transitional pastor until the church calls a settled pastor. In addition to preaching and teaching, he will help the church fulfill its renewed vision to deepen its faith commitments and connections with families, partner with other faith communities, and broaden its outreach into the

community.

Jerrod Oltmann is the new director of faith formation. He is currently completing a Masters of Divinity degree at Meadville Lombard Theological School in Chicago.

A native New Englander, he earned his undergraduate degree from Worcester Polytechnic School. He most recently served as assistant minister and director of religious education at Elliot

Church in South Natick.

At West Parish, Oltmann will work to help the congregation live and share their faith with family, friends and the wider community throughout the week. He will work with all ages in educational forums, small groups and informal networks.

The director of faith formation position is being funded by a gift from church member Russell Doyle.

Built in 1826 by 40 West Andover families, West Parish is a member church of the United Church of Christ, the largest Protestant denomination in Massachusetts. Located at 129 Reservation Road, West Parish welcomes the public to its weekly worship and church school on Sundays at 10 a.m. For more information, visit www.westparishchurch.org or call 978-475-3528.



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Called to serve: 2 area men ordained as deacons

Two area men — one an Andover resident and another who will serve an Andover parish — were ordained to the Order of Deacon by Cardinal Seán O'Malley last month at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston.

Tam Van Tram of Andover as well as Michael Curren of North Reading, who has been assigned to St. Augustine Parish in Andover, were among the 13 ordained to the permanent diaconate.

Tram and his wife, Thom, are members of St. Theresa of Lisieux Parish in North Reading and the Vietnamese community at Sacred Hearts Parish in Malden.

He was raised as a Buddhist in Vietnam and grew up in the midst of the devastating war that raged in his homeland through the 1960s and 1970s. He converted to Catholicism

in 1997. He currently plays guitar for the contemporary music group and is a member of the Parish Pastoral Council and Finance Committee at St. Theresa and also serves as chairman of the Finance Council at Sacred Hearts.

Van Tram has had a long career in technology and business, and now works as an adjunct professor at Middlesex Community College in Bedford, teaching chemistry, math and computer science. He holds degrees in chemical engineering and nuclear engineering and expects to complete his master's degree in theological studies at St. John Seminary in Brighton next year.

He and his wife have been married for 39 years and have two daughters and two grandchildren.

In addition to being

assigned as a deacon to St. Theresa Parish in North Reading, he will serve as a Catholic chaplain in the Campus Ministry Office at UMass Boston.

Curren and his wife, Paula, are members of St. Agnes Parish in Reading. He spent time at the Carmelite Junior Seminary in Hamilton and the Carmelite Seminary at Marquette University in Wisconsin before discerning that he was called to marriage and family life. However, he continued to be drawn to a life of service in the church through parish ministries and leadership, eventually pursuing the diaconate as a vocation through the encouragement and inspiration of many priests and deacons.

He started his secular career as a social worker and currently works in nonprofit administration as a senior

vice president for the Cure Alzheimer's Fund in Wellesley. He and his wife have three children: Brenna, a teacher in Burlington; Maura, an administrative manager at Children's Hospital in Boston; and Timothy, a Greek Orthodox priest at St. Vasilios Parish in Peabody who is married to Dr. Nijmeh Hodaly Curren of Beit Jala, Palestine.

Following his ordination, Curren is serving at St. Augustine Parish in Andover and the Office of Ecumenical Affairs.

The Archdiocese of Boston ordains a permanent diaconate class every year. The new deacons bring the number of ordained to 286, which includes 155 active and the remaining retired, on leave or serving outside the diocese. For more information, visit www.bostoncatholic.org.

All Those Years Ago

Compiled by Susan McKelliget

Here's a look back at what was happening in town this same week at key points over the last 100 years, exactly as reported in the pages of the Andover Townsman:

100 Years Ago Oct. 16, 1914
Excerpt from Ian McDougall's Musings: "The

fighting now going on near Lille (pronounced Leel) in the north of France, and Ypres (pronounced Eepres) is on ground I know well. Ypres is a beautiful little town in Belgium about 10 miles from Lille. The country is a rich farming country and provides the finest flax. ... In my last letter, I said that the taking of Antwerp would be a mistake. It may be that the Kaiser is strong enough to keep Antwerp and make it a base for future conquests into England. I do not think he is. If he can do so, farewell to England's commercial greatness."

While alighting from a Reading car last Friday afternoon shortly after four o'clock, a Mr. Paul of Haverhill was struck by an electric auto in front of the Metropolitan and knocked to the ground. The machine was being driven at a slow pace by Miss Mary Bell, daughter of Judge Charles U. Bell of Bartlet Street. The man was hit in the back and pushed against the curbing. He carried a suitcase, which

was demolished, and he received a bad shaking up.

75 Years Ago Oct. 12, 1939
Many complaints are being received from a number of sources about persons tossing rubbish, including garbage, over the Essex Street bridge into the Shawshen River. Residents of the vicinity are seen frequently walking along the road with a paper bag in their hands, and quite discreetly flipping it into the river.

The Salzburg Trapp Choir comes to Andover on Tuesday evening, Oct. 24, to open the academy concert series for 1939-1940.

The Adventurers, Andover's dramatic organization, held its first meeting of the year Monday, Oct. 9, in Stowe School Hall. The staff of officers includes Charles A. Armitage, president; William Hughes, vice president; Dorothy Winn, secretary; and Roland Fraser, treasurer.

50 Years Ago Oct. 15, 1964
The special Town Meeting

to consider proposals of the School Building Committee for a new high school will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium, Andover Junior High School. To be voted: One article asking the town to appropriate \$4.4 million for the construction and equipping of the school. This sum increases if the town votes an auditorium larger than a capacity of 1,000 or a swimming pool; both of those requests are the focus of separate and optional articles.

A vocal group of West Andover residents protested Tuesday for a proposal that an acre of land north of Rolling Green Motor Inn be rezoned for a shopping center development.

Tyer Rubber Corporation of Andover became the second manufacturing firm in the area to join the Massachusetts Plan for Equal Opportunity, it was announced by Malcolm E. Peabody Jr., chairman of the Governor's Committee on Civil Rights.



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Opinion

Civic engagement a welcome sight in town

Something appears to be happening in Andover these days. It's evident at Board of Selectmen's meetings. It's clear at the School Committee meetings. And it's especially pronounced at Planning Board sessions.

There seems to be a groundswell of citizen advocacy occurring in all facets of Andover's governorship. And it's not just being carried out by the usual faces who are regularly known to question and engage town officials.

There is a whole community of people looking to hold their elected town leaders accountable. They are doing what they can to promote democracy and to make sure the will of the people is not only heard, but, when possible, carried out.

It's exactly what should be happening in Andover.

We saw it start early this summer with the formation of the Merrimack Coalition for Smart Growth Community that was created in hopes of altering the course of a controversial dormitory expansion project at the college that straddles Andover and North Andover.

The group consisting primarily of neighbors of the college has made its presence more than known at meetings of town boards. Members have educated themselves on every facet of the Dover Amendment, which allows educational institutions like Merrimack to be exempt from certain zoning requirements and, often, intense scrutiny of their plans. The residents have even hired a lawyer to help guide them in fighting the project.

In the end, it's unclear whether the group will have any leverage in halting the original plans. The town's hands are somewhat tied when it comes to Dover use projects. And we don't necessarily believe the college should be forced into abandoning its plans.

But we do know this citizens' group has proven itself an entity to be reckoned with. Residents have won support from several of the selectmen and, in the process, opened the community's eyes to what they're facing as the college's next-door neighbors.

The coalition has made such an impact that the neighbors of a proposed assisted living community on a 10-acre parcel on Elm Street have sought their advice and assistance in launching their own awareness campaign against the project. And we suspect concerned residents of an elderly housing development proposed for the former Strawberry Hill Farm will be banding together with them, too.

They might want to borrow a page from the residents of West Andover who, upon hearing of a proposal to move the Town Yard to a residential neighborhood off Chandler Road, on town-owned land behind the West Andover fire station, stopped the proposal dead in its tracks in just about a week's time.

The residents were outraged to learn that the town had gotten far along in its plans, with conceptualized drawings, cost analysis and other materials. They stormed a selectmen's meeting and argued that the public works complex not only did not belong at the West Andover site, or any residential site for that matter, but that Town Meeting voters had repeatedly turned down attempts to build a new Town Yard and it was time to stop bringing the idea back to them. We hope town officials, once again, hear their message.

Then, there is the former boathouse on the Merrimack River that Phillips Academy is looking to sell for \$1 million. Some selectmen apparently did not fully support the purchase. But the active community of conservationists and recreationalists in town, not to mention public safety officials who say the boathouse will provide them with much-needed access to the river, think otherwise. And it appears their influence has won over the selectmen, who have voted to proceed with an attempt to acquire the property.

Not all of the citizen engagement can be as successful. Just last week, the School Committee, over the objections and concerns of some parents and students, unanimously adopted a major change to the class schedule at Andover High School.

School Committee members listened to the opposition at a series of meetings, but ultimately felt the new format will better serve all students at Andover High academically. We expect the opponents will continue to highlight, as they should, areas of concern they want addressed before the new schedule takes effect.

This is the way town government is supposed to work. Residents elect town leaders to serve their interests and carry out their desires. Town officials weigh citizen input in every decision that they make. It's not a ground-breaking idea. But it is refreshing when it does work.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

An Andover High School student is calling for an end to a tradition that has cheerleaders baking treats for the football players, saying the practice perpetuates chauvinistic principles. What do you think?

LET IT CONTINUE. This is a harmless tradition of showing support for the football team. To characterize it as anything else is misguided.

STOP IT NOW. The outdated tradition treats the female cheerleaders as servile followers of the male players. It has no place in today's society.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Andover has the chance to acquire Phillips Academy's former boathouse site along the Merrimack River. Should it spend the \$1 million asking price for the property?

YES. This is a prized site that will create new recreational opportunities for residents as well as preserve an environmentally important stretch of land. **57 percent.**

MAYBE. The property is certainly worth acquiring. But Phillips should work with the town more and the town should seek alternate funding sources to pay for it. **26.5 percent.**

NO. The town has done an admirable job of preserving open space and conservation land over the years. It does not need to be buying any more property. **16.5 percent.**

Medical deductions blamed for L'Italien tax lien 'dispute'

Editor, Townsman:

A lot has been written and said recently about a dispute between my family and the Department of Revenue that resulted in a lien being placed on my home a couple of weeks ago. I want to directly address the issue and the accusations that have been made against my wife, Barbara L'Italien, by her opponent. First, you should know that the disputed amount has been paid in full and the lien on my home is being removed by the Department of Revenue.

Like you, Barbara and I have filed and paid our taxes on time each and every year. Like all families, our family faces difficulties. This dispute is about deductions for medical expenses arising from an illness of a family member. There has never a question about whether or not we paid our taxes. The DOR denied the deductions; we have filed an appeal and I am confident that when we have the opportunity to present the medical bills and receipts for payments that we will be refunded the amount in dispute.

Barbara is an honest, trustworthy advocate for the people of this district. I urge the voters to focus on issues and the solutions being offered by the candidates rather than the side show being offered by the opposition.

KEVIN HALL
5 Harper Circle

Editor's Note: Kevin Hall is the husband of Barbara L'Italien, the Democratic candidate for the state Senate in the 2nd Essex and Middlesex District.

Andover Fund for Education closes book on 23 years

Editor, Townsman:

The Andover Fund for Education, concluding 23 years of support and advocacy for our public school teachers and students, is passing the baton.

Since our founding, we have encouraged and funded Fred Fitzgerald's vision of excellence in education in our community: classroom innovation and projects that would engage and excite our students to be curious, embrace learning and view education as a lifelong and joyous pursuit. The mini-grants that we have provided to teachers reflect their creativity and dedication to Fred's vision, our mission, and, most importantly, to the education of our young students. We take enormous pride in the wide variety of projects that the AFE enabled in classrooms in every area of the curriculum and at every school in the system.

Fred's vision of excellence in education included excellence of character, students who not only sought knowledge, but who also conducted themselves in a manner respectful of the planet and all its inhabitants. These qualities were reflected in annual Fred Fitzgerald scholarships awarded to AHS seniors. More recently, the Barbara Neal Award was created for juniors who exhibited similar qualities.

The AFE brought together the entire community — parents, town officials, businesses, numerous community organizations — in support of our teachers and schools. Perhaps most visibly, the annual

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Community Spelling Bee has been an evening of high-spirited entertainment that showcased this support. Holiday giving programs and Honor A Teacher donations have further expressed gratitude for the stellar performance of many of our teachers.

The efforts of countless board members, past and present, and all volunteer, have been well rewarded by the excellence of learning opportunities enabled in our classrooms.

We wish to thank the many supporters throughout the community who have supported our efforts. As educational demands evolve, it is our fond hope that the baton will be picked up by others who value the pursuit of excellence in our schools.

JOAN COHEN
President
Andover Fund for Education

Time to rethink value of standardized testing

Editor, Townsman:

This year's MCAS results are in, and Andover did not fare well, even though it is consistently among the highest-performing school districts in the state. This is just one of the unintended — and often damaging — consequences of using standardized testing as the Holy Grail measurement of student success.

We at the National Institute for Student-Centered Education were pleased to read that Margaret McKenna, the new chairwoman of the state's Board of Education, actively questions the efficacy of standardized testing practices in our state's school districts. Far too often when schools are teaching-to-the-test, rather than teaching-to-the-student, no one wins — not the districts whose ratings drop, nor the educators whose skills are questioned and, most notably, not the children whose long-term success is jeopardized.

All educators and parents know that each child learns differently. Of course, core academic knowledge and skill mastery are crucial plat-forms for productive adult life, but critical thinking, problem solving, creativity, communications skills, collaboration and teamwork are also keys to success. If curricula are well thought out, and if ongoing formative assessments of students' work, student-teacher interaction, feedback, reinforcement and student self-assessment trump standardized testing models like Common Core or MCAS, students will learn and thrive.

THEODORE H. WILSON III
President/executive director
National Institute for Student-Centered Education
Winchester

L'Italien will serve with candor, class

Editor, Townsman:

As we get closer to the election, I would like to tell you why I support Barbara L'Italien for state Senate. I have known Barbara

professionally for many years in my role as a teacher, professional tutor and mentor to students. I have had the honor of talking with her about family issues, and I have always respected her candor and honesty in speaking about her own family dynamics.

Barbara gets it. She uniquely understands the reality of the difficulties of being a working mother in today's difficult world. She is a sincere and realistic professional who has dedicated her career to helping people because she understands what it is like to care for her own family. I like the idea of a skilled and capable mom being my state senator.

When she was our state representative, I asked Barbara to help the television production students at Andover High School and she said yes, and accomplished the request without any hesitation. This required a great deal of effort, which resulted in the students being allowed to shoot a major television project in the City of Boston, giving them a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

These are difficult times for families throughout the Merrimack Valley. I feel that Barbara will represent our families and help out every person, family and community in the district with class and dignity.

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Andover Youth Services' work, benefits far exceed cost

Editor, Townsman:

It is wonderful to see the youth center rising behind Doherty Middle School. With steel going up and the building taking shape, excitement and support for the Cormier Youth Center have never been higher.

Guided by the vision of Bill Fahey and supported by the Andover Youth Foundation, the project has come to fruition through the hard work and dedication of a huge number of community members of all ages. Thanks to the many volunteers and believers in the project, the fundraising goals and obligations have been met, with more than \$2.5 million raised and given to the town specifically for the youth center.

The center will be a home for AYS to continue to support young people as well as a valuable community resource that will provide opportunities for young families, community groups and organizations as well as senior citizens. For the past 20 years, AYS has developed community service projects, outreach and development programs, educational opportunities, recreational sports leagues, mentoring programs, and emotional support services for thousands of young people. The organization's reach has grown exponentially since it began, starting with a handful of students and now

reaching more than 7,000 total participants a year.

The original youth-development programs implemented by AYS are not offered by any organization within the town or the schools. Highly trained and experienced in the field of youth development, AYS staff members are the foundation of the industry-leading program. Each budget cycle, AYS requests additional staff to meet demand and offer more services to the community, following the same model as every other department, including the schools, public safety and public works. Requesting new staff should come as no surprise as it is imperative to the success of the program.

Since 1994, the Andover Youth Services has been the leader in positive youth development throughout the Merrimack Valley. In addition to raising more than \$3 million for the Cormier Youth Center, AYS has independently raised more than \$1 million to create, implement and sustain programs. At the end of the day, AYS has provided more to the town than it has cost to run the program for the last 20 years.

Without question, Andover Youth Services has honored the taxpayers with fiscal responsibility, revolutionary innovation, unmatched dedication and creative ingenuity. I look forward to seeing just how much more the entire town will benefit upon the opening of the Cormier Youth Center.

WILL ENGLISH
Wakefield
Former Andover resident and past seasonal employee for Andover Youth Services

Sour taste to cheerleaders' cupcake-baking tradition

Editor, Townsman:

One Friday morning, I awoke to the smell of freshly baked cupcakes. I left my bed in hopes of consuming one; however, I learned that I could not have a cupcake because my sister, a varsity cheerleader, had to make them for one of the high school football players.

You can imagine my outrage at the notion of such a practice. "They actually have you bake for them?" I asked. What's more is that the cheerleaders get the equivalent of a \$10 Starbucks gift card in return.

The obvious reason for my annoyance is that the practice perpetuates chauvinistic principles that declare that a woman's role is to bake for and nourish a man while he does the physical work. The practice also undermines the athletic accomplishment of the cheerleaders, and treats them as servile followers in the shadow of the football players. My sister hasn't been a gymnast for 11 years just so she can bake cupcakes for some football player.

I understand the need for tradition, but some traditions are dangerous; they provide an excuse to continue practices that someone would likely shut down if one attempted to start them today.

Needless to say, I ate a few cupcakes — but not the whole plate. I didn't want to upset my sister, who refuses to break the tradition. Still, I have to ask, is social normalcy worth letting something like this go?

MARGARET KOBELSKI
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Make way for the scarecrows



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West Middle School students, clockwise from top left, Henry Schmidel, 13; George Truong, 13; Kenneth Siu, 12; Ethan Coyle, 13; Ayla Ohlenbusch, 13; Armaan Vasowalla, 13; Zoe Yin, 13; Kush Shah, 12; and Noah Coyle, 13, pose with the robot-themed scarecrows they built for the Andover Coalition for Education's Scarecrow Festival.

Straw men to invade downtown for Andover Coalition for Education festival

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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The spooky season has arrived and downtown Andover has the mood well covered.

Starting this Saturday, 80 scarecrows will be taking up residence along Main Street. The straw creations designed and crafted by local schoolchildren and other community groups will decorate the light and electric poles as part of the second annual Scarecrow Festival.

The festival is organized by the Andover Coalition for Education as a way of celebrating the local schools while bringing a festive fall excitement to the business district.

Shoppers and visitors to the downtown can expect to see twice as many scarecrows as last year, with each sponsored by an Andover business.

ACE expanded the scarecrow-making efforts beyond the schools this year to get more people involved.

"We encouraged civic and nonprofit organizations to create their own personalized scarecrows with their own educational theme and creative flair," ACE's Jennifer Srivastava said.

The late Tony James, a former School Committee member who served on the ACE board, was the catalyst for the Scarecrow Festival. He died of cancer last year before the first festival could be held. But



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

West Middle School seventh-grader Kenneth Siu, 12, right, looks on as his classmates put the finishing touches on their robot-scarecrow for display at the annual festival.

organizers went forward in carrying out his idea in his honor.

Last year's army of straw men invading downtown were very educational. One scarecrow was dressed as aviator Amelia Earhart, complete with plastic airplanes glued to its legs. Another symbolized diversity, with flags from many different countries and a globe for its head.

ACE is planning to add a scavenger hunt to this year's festivities that will have families hunting for items adorning the scarecrows.

The festival runs for one week before closing on Saturday, Oct. 25, at

11 a.m. with a program in front of Old Town Hall at 20 Main St. The event will feature vocal entertainment by local students, recognition of festival sponsors and a presentation by Superintendent Marinel McGrath.

ACE supports a variety of curricula-enhancing initiatives at every grade level in Andover schools, funding programs focused on such subjects as the fine arts, science, foreign language and the installation of a new WeatherBug station that includes a webcam based at West Middle School. To learn more about the organization, visit www.aceandover.org.

Bewitched in Andover

Cauldron of fun in store for all ages

The Andover Historical Society has teamed this month with Memorial Hall Library, Circles of Wisdom and the Andover Bookstore to explore the haunting subject of Victorian spiritualism.

The schedule offers a wide variety of programs for all ages. Registration is requested for all events.

Here's what the groups have cooked up this month:

GHOST STORIES

Mystery writer and storyteller Michael Nethercott tells ghost stories, both traditional and (presumably) true, based on his sprawling Irish family on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. at the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St. Following the storytelling, Nethercott will read a short excerpt from his first novel, "The Séance Society;" discuss the book and answer questions. Copies of his books will be available for sale, courtesy of the Andover Bookstore,



Michael Nethercott

and signing. Admission: \$10 society members, \$15 nonmembers.

MURDER MYSTERY

A murder-mystery dinner plays out at the Andover Historical Society on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 6 to 9 p.m. The setting for the who-done-it is 1912 and Henry Robinson, homeowner of the Blanchard House, has been murdered. Guests will be left to solve the crime. The event is limited to just 24 guests, each of whom will be assigned a character from Andover's history and receive a personalized character dossier to use as they search for clues, gossip with the servants and enjoy a sit-down dinner while trying to identify the murderer. Admission: \$60 members, \$75 nonmembers.

MONSTER PAGE-TURNERS

Little goblins ages 3 and up will enjoy a morning of games, crafts and readings on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 11 a.m. at Andover Bookstore, 89 Main St. Children will play Pin the Tail on the Black Cat (a Halloween version of Pin the Tail on the Donkey) and make Q-tip skeletons to take home. This week's read-aloud stories are "Green Ribbon" by Alvin Schwartz and "Monster Needs a Costume" by Paul Czajak. Admission is free.

MOURNING CUSTOMS

Sarah Nehama will present "Mourning Locks in a Locket" on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. at the Andover Historical Society. Nehama will share a brief history of memorial jewelry from the 17th through the 20th centuries and show examples of how it relates to memento-mori and sentimental jewels. She will show examples of mourning items from historic as well as her own personal collections together with highlights from the Andover Historical Society's holdings. She will also discuss how mourning customs changed after the turn of the 20th century, and why the industry declined. Nehama is a fine jewelry designer and metalsmith working in Jamaica Plain. She has been volunteering at the Massachusetts Historical Society cataloging and photographing its mourning jewelry collection since 2007. Admission: \$5 members, \$10 nonmembers.

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Out & About: Autumn hikes — with spectacular views — at Ward Reservation

With fall foliage in full force, the Trustees of Reservations is hosting a barbecue, guided hikes and more on the top of Holt Hill this weekend to celebrate autumn.

The free Fall Fun Day will be held Sunday, Oct. 19, from noon to 3 p.m., with hikes beginning at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Holt Hill, located in the Ward Reservation off Prospect Road, is one of the highest points in Essex County, offering spectacular views of the Boston skyline. Guided hikes will include treks to unexplored areas of the property,

including a beaver wetland, a gorge and a blue heron rookery, plus incredible vistas.

Cider, apple cider doughnuts and hot dogs will be available for refreshments. For more information or questions, email arollfs@ttor.org or call 978-689-9105, ext. 1.

Toast to Oktoberfest, courtesy of Andona Society fundraiser

The Andona Society presents Oktoberfest! on Friday, Oct. 17, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at Hillview Country Club on North Street in North Reading.

The fundraiser will feature a night of German-inspired light fare, friendly competitions, a silent auction, dancing to the band Random Acts and more. Guests will enjoy a beer tasting and vote on which should be crowned "Best of the Fest 2014."

A five-piece jazzy Sunday at Phillips

The Boston-based jazz group The Macuco Quintet performs Sunday, Oct. 19, at 3 p.m. in the Timken Room

at Graves Hall, located on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St., Andover.

The group, which was formed earlier this year, plays original compositions as well as several pieces by the Brazilian maestro Hermeto Pascoal that draw on Brazilian and Caribbean rhythms, multiple saxophone harmonies and playful melodies.

The quintet features saxophonists Allan Chase, Rick Stone and Joel Springer; bassist Fernando Huergo and Austin McMahon on drums and melodia.

The concert is presented by the Phillips Academy Music Department.

Admission is free. Call 978-749-4260 or email music@andover.edu for more information.

West Parish Church serving up annual Italian Buffet Night

West Parish Church at 128 Reservation Road in Andover serves up its annual Italian Buffet Night on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The menu will feature eggplant, lasagna (meat and vegetarian), chicken cacciatore, spaghetti and meatballs, garden salad, Italian bread, cake and coffee/tea. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5

for children 12 and under.

Piano master classes playing at NECC

The Music Program at Northern Essex Community College is offering two free master classes in the art of piano playing led by NECC music faculty member Christina Dietrich this fall in the Technology Center on the Haverhill campus on Elliott Street.

The first class takes place this Sunday, Oct. 19, at 4 p.m. Another class will be held Sunday, Nov. 23, also at 4 p.m.

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SPIRITS IN THE HOUSE

In cooperation with the local shop Circles of Wisdom, guests are invited to enjoy spirited drinks and seasonal fare while exploring the mystical side of Victorian spiritualism on Friday, Oct. 24, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Andover Historical Society. From psychic and mediumship readings to demonstrations of table tipping, event organizers say this unique gathering is sure to raise the hairs on the back of people's necks. Guests can learn about vintage Ouija boards, talk with a practicing Wiccan about how to honor departed loved ones in a traditional way and delve into Andover's 19th century newspapers to discover the strange happenings that once occurred right here in town. Admission: \$15 members, \$20 non-members; additional fee for 15-minute psychic readings.

SPOOKTACULAR STORIES AND MORE

Andover Bookstore is offering two free events on Saturday, Oct. 25, to get the younger set in the spirit of Halloween.

Children ages 8 and up are urged to don their Halloween costumes for a Spooktacular

Story Hour at 11 a.m. Activities will include a sensory game called The Dead Man's Brains and readings of "The Viper" by Alvin Schwartz and "A Halloween Scare in New England" by Eric James. Plus, there will be a competition to see who can eat a hanging doughnut the fastest.

At 6 p.m., ages 13 and up are invited to toast marshmallows at the fireplace for s'mores while listening to favorite scary stories from the staff at the bookstore.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Andover Historical Society hosts a Haunt The Halls Halloween Party for students on Thursday, Oct. 30, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The after-school party will feature old-fashioned refreshments, Victorian games, a costume parade and a spooky holiday craft. Historical society hosts say the event will not be too scary or too plain, but just perfect for children in second through fifth grades. Admission \$12 members, \$15 nonmembers.

To register or for more information on any of the events at the Andover Historical Society, call 978-475-2236 or visit www.andoverhistorical.org. To sign up for the Andover Bookstore activities, call 978-475-0143 or email info2@andoverbookstore.com.

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piano players the chance to perform and learn in a cooperative group setting. Solo piano works and instrumental and vocal works with piano accompaniment of various levels of difficulty will be explored. Various aspects of piano performance and preparation will also be discussed. Students at all levels of playing ability are invited.

Dietrich has appeared as a soloist with several orchestras in top venues in Boston and New York. She earned a bachelor's in music from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, and her master's in music from Boston University, where she also pursued her Doctor of Musical Arts degree. She is founder and administrative director of the Chopin Conservatory of Music on the North Shore.

For more information on the workshops, email Dietrich at cdietrich@necc.mass.edu.

Halloween photo sessions on tap for a good local cause

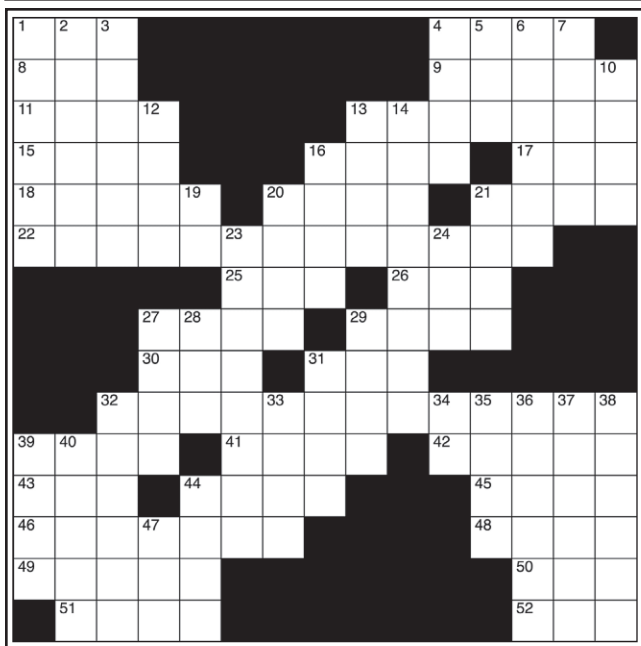
Pearl White Studio is holding a Halloween Charity Photo Event to benefit the Andover Community Food Bank on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at its studio at 15 Railroad St., Unit 2, Andover.

Owner and photographer Pearl White, who launched her studio in May, said the event is her way of getting to know the community and to provide families with a photo keepsake of their children in their Halloween costumes.

In exchange for a 4-by-5 digital portrait of each child or group of children, she's asking for contributions of canned goods (no glass please) or a \$10 donation.

For more information, call Pearl White Studio at 978-475-4703 or visit www.pearlwhitestudio.com.

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Expressly for young ears

Mistral bringing popular family concert back to stage

Mistral, formerly Andover Chamber Music, announces the return of its popular family concert with a performance of Hans Christian Andersen's "The Emperor & the Nightingale" on Saturday, Oct. 25, at 3 p.m. at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., Andover.

The piece will be set to a clever score by David Mullikin and performed by a small ensemble of flute, cello, violin and viola. A young volunteer from the audience will be chosen to play the gong at the appropriate moments, too.

As in past years, children are invited for free to the concert. It traditionally takes place just before Halloween, so young audience members are invited to wear their costumes and parade onto the stage after the performance to see the instruments up close.

The concert, the musicians say, follows in the tradition of Leonard Bernstein's "Young People's Concerts" at Carnegie Hall in the 1950s that fostered a love of music in thousands of children. The entire performance itself is less

than an hour long and will include interaction by the musicians with the children.

Mistral's artistic team says the story of "The Emperor & the Nightingale" has universal appeal because of its unmistakable portrayal of fundamental human emotions — love, devotion, jealousy and loss. They say there is also the age-old conflict between art and nature, technology and simplicity, and the man-made world and the natural world.

Performers include Dmitri Murrh on viola, Gabriela Diaz on violin, Jan Muller-Szeraws on cello, Mistral artistic director Julie Scolnik on flute and WGBH radio producer Alan McLellan as the narrator.

Andover Chamber Music formed in 1997 under the leadership of Scolnik to bring "unstuffy, unpredictable and unmatched" concerts with internationally renowned musicians to the Merrimack Valley and Greater Boston. It has since evolved in scope into Mistral.

Tickets for adults are \$12. The concert will be



COURTESY PHOTO

The artistic team behind Mistral hopes to engage children in its performance of Hans Christian Andersen's "The Emperor & the Nightingale" next weekend at Old Town Hall in downtown Andover. Youngsters are invited to the concert for free.

repeated Sunday, Oct. 26, at 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brookline. For tickets or

more information, visit www.MistralMusic.org, call 978-474-6222 or email sales@MistralMusic.org.

Dance Prism toes up landmark ballet

Dance Prism offers its rendition of the landmark ballet "La Sylphide," on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2:30 p.m. at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts at Andover High School on Shawsheen Road.

The production continues Dance Prism's commitment to the annual presentation of a historically significant work. A signature ballet of the Romantic Era, "La Sylphide" tells the tale of a young Highlander who, on his wedding day, abandons his young bride for a beguiling and elusive Sylph.

Based on the original works of choreographers Taglioni and Bournonville, the current production incorporates a lively mix of Scottish clansmen, vengeful witches and a corps of fitting Sylphs dressed in the then-radical white tutus and pointe shoes that made the ballet the sensation of Europe in 1832.

In Dance Prism's new production, the Taglioni role will be performed by former



COURTESY PHOTO

Dance Prism performs its rendition of the signature ballet of the Romantic Era, "La Sylphide," on Sunday at the Collins Center at Andover High School.

Columbia City Ballet soloist Miranda Bailey, with John Michael Takashima, also of Columbia City Ballet, as the object of her interest.

Caitlin Klinger has the role of the deserted bride, secretly admired by Matthew Tucker as the loyal groomsman. The prescient

witch Magda will be danced by Christine Towle. They will be supported by a corps of 18 Sylphs, a coven of witches and a brigade of Highland clansmen.

The production has been co-set for Dance Prism by Bailey and company artistic director Mary Demaso.

Prior to the performance, Dance Prism is offering a free demonstration for children on how white tutus and pink pointe shoes evolved from "La Sylphide." Registration is required on the group's website. A reception with the principal dancers will follow the final curtain.

The show will be repeated Sunday, Nov. 2, at 2:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center in Littleton.

Tickets are \$24 for adults, \$18 for children and seniors, and include the reception. Seating is reserved; handicapped seating is available. For tickets or to register for the free demonstration, visit www.danceprism.com or call 978-371-1038.

Andover Day & Night

Compiled by Betsy Curry

ART/GALLERIES

ADDISON GALLERY OF AMERICAN ART, "Exterior Spaces, Interior Places," "Dwight Tryon and American Tonalism" and "Lorna Simpson Retrospective," through Jan. 4; lecture series highlighting Addison's acquisitions, featuring Sol LeWitt's Wall Drawings, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1:30 p.m., Museum Learning Center; artist talk featuring Lorna Simpson, Sunday, Nov. 9, 4 p.m., Kemper Auditorium; admission and all events free. Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover; 978-749-4015, www.addisongallery.org.

ALPERS FINE ART, "By Turns," new and recent paintings by Louise Bourne and Andy Newman, through Nov. 16; artists' reception Thursday, Oct. 16, 6 to 8:30 p.m., to coincide with a block-long open house sponsored jointly by the gallery and several of its neighbors, including

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Andover Massage Therapy, Circles of Wisdom, Helen Thomas Gifts, Robert Jason Salon and Sweet Mimi's, and featuring freebies, refreshments and more. 96 Main St., Andover; www.alpersfineartonline.com.

BENEFIT

CANCER BENEFIT FASHION SHOW, "In Pink" buffet brunch and fashion show featuring Candy O'Terry, morning co-host and on-air personality for Magic 106.7-FM, and fashions from Dresscode, Coco Collection and Cristine's, all of Andover; to benefit Greater Lawrence Family Health Center Fountain of Hope Breast Cancer Support Group and New Balance Foundation Imaging Center, Saturday, Oct. 18, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St., Andover; tickets \$35; 978-722-2871, email mary.lyman@glfhc.org.

COMEDY

COMEDY SHOWCASE, Rotary Club of Andover annual Comedy Night, with emcee Dave Rattigan and comedians Jim Lauletta, Bob Seibel and Chris Pennie, Friday, Oct. 17, 7 p.m., Wyndham Andover Hotel, 123 Old River Road; tickets \$25, to support Rotary Club charities; www.andoverrotarycomedy-night2014.eventbrite.com.

DANCE

ISRAELI FOLK DANCE, Beginner Israeli folk dance class, Sunday, Oct. 26, 7 to 8:15 p.m., Osgood Landing, (second-floor cafeteria), 1580 Osgood St., North Andover; no partner needed; \$3, email anne.israelidancer@gmail.com.

FILMS

MONDAY MOVIE NIGHTS, Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover; Oct. 27, "About Time," R, starring Rachel McAdams, Domhnall Gleeson, Bill Nighy and Margot Robbie, 6:30 p.m.; free, 978-623-8400, www.mhl.org. **TAMBAKOS FILM SERIES**, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover; "The Cat and the Canary," silent film, Wednesday, Oct. 29, 7 p.m.; cookies, lemonade, commentary precedes the screening at 6:30 p.m.; www.merrimack.edu/community/rogers/, 978-837-5355.

LECTURES

PARENT-TO-PARENT SPEAKER SERIES, "Early to Bed and Early to Rise: Helping Your Child Get a Good Night's Sleep (While staying sane in the process)," presented by Dr. Dennis Rosen, pediatric

pulmonologist and associate medical director of Boston Children's Hospital Center for Pediatric Sleep Disorders, Tuesday, Oct. 28, 7:30 to 9 p.m., The Pike School Auditorium, 34 Sunset Road, Andover; "Boys of Few Words: Raising Our Sons to Communicate and Connect," presented by Adam Cox, PhD., psychologist, Wednesday, Nov. 12, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Memorial Auditorium, Town Offices, Bartlet Street, Andover; sponsored by Parent to Parent of Andover, free; www.andoverp2p.com.

MUSIC

LIBRARY CONCERT SERIES, Free series from October through March hosted by Friends of Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover; "Eyran Katsenlenbogen: Jazz and Classical Highlights," Sunday, Oct. 26, 2:30 p.m.; www.mhl.org; 978-623-8401, ext. 31.

MACUCO QUINTET, Boston-based jazz quintet, Sunday, Oct. 19, 3 p.m., Timken Room, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover; free, 978-749-4260, music@andover.edu.

PALMERS RESTAURANT & TAVERN, Live music, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to midnight, Fixed Income, Friday, Oct. 17; Lee Hawkins Band, Saturday, Oct. 18; Hal 'n the No Tones, Friday, Oct. 24; Off the Cuff Band, Saturday, Oct. 25; no cover charge; 18 Elm St., Andover; 978-470-1606, www.palmers-restaurant.com.

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Sports

► Thanksgiving 2015

Andover-North Andover to resume holiday match-up

BY HECTOR LONGO
Staff Writer

Starting in 2015, Thanksgiving Day will look very different around Eugene V. Lovely Field in Andover. Beginning next year, Andover will play North Andover on Thanksgiving

morning, while the Golden Warriors' traditional Turkey Day rival Central Catholic will face Lawrence in the holiday game. Because of the playoff system, the Thanksgiving games have grown strictly into "pride" games in recent years, with no impact on a

team's postseason lot. "Whoever they put in front of us on Thanksgiving, we're going to fight and play hard and try to beat," Warrior QB E.J. Perry IV said. "At first, it's disappointing, but one door shuts and another opens. A rivalry like Central is based on so many great

games and a great atmosphere. It's what Thanksgiving is about. Still, we'll get to play them early. And we'll experience something new with North Andover." The Golden Warriors and Central will still face off in their regular season MVC large game.

Andover has faced both Central and North Andover so far this season, falling to both in classic contests that saw the Warriors hold second-half leads. The Golden Warriors may see the Raiders again this season before their final Thanksgiving match-up.

Both teams are poised to make the Division 1 playoffs, and may end up as opponents. The switch will benefit Andover as the Warriors, who trailed in the Thanksgiving series against Central

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HITTING HER STRIDE



CARL RUSSO/Staff Photo

Maddy Reppucci, center, fires a spike past a Barnstable opponent. Fully recovered from a concussion, the 6-foot Reppucci has become a star for Andover High this season. The squad entered the week with a 12-1 record.

6-footer Reppucci uses size, enthusiasm to help lead red-hot volleyball team

BY DAVID WILLIS
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Maddy Reppucci may not have been born into volleyball, but the sport certainly found her at a very young age. "When I was very young, (former Andover High stars) Kirsten Arvidson, Sarah Arvidson and Heather Arvidson were my babysitters" said Reppucci of the former All-MVC players. "I went to their games all the time. "At first I thought, 'I'm not going to play volleyball.' But as I got a little older, I got hooked — and developed some height — I decided, I need to give this sport a try." These days, the 6-foot Reppucci is starring for Andover High as a dominant middle hitter who has helped lead the Golden Warriors to a 12-1 record going into the week. "Maddy is an excellent player who can take a game over from the front row," first-year Warriors coach Jane Bergin said. "She is one of the best blockers in the MVC, she has terrific hitting ability and her shot selection is always excellent." Through 13 games, Reppucci had led the Warriors in blocks in all but one contest, averaging six a game, while six times she has paced the team in kills, including 20 in a victory over Central Catholic. "This has been a really amazing season," Reppucci said. "As a middle, my job is to block. We have a great record with just one

loss. A lot of people thought it was going to be a rebuilding year, but we have a lot of big wins and it has been a lot of fun." Reppucci's volleyball career didn't exactly start off with a bang when she began playing in the sixth grade. "No, I was definitely not good when I first started," she said with a laugh. "I started playing in the middle school program and I was always on the lower courts. But late in my sixth-grade year, when I became less awkward and developed better skills, they started to move me up to the top team. "It was in seventh grade after club season that I became pretty excited about volleyball. I was playing well and I thought to myself, 'Wow, maybe I can be really good at this.'" As a freshman, Reppucci won a job as a reserve on the Golden Warriors varsity squad that went 23-1 and advanced to the Division 1 state semifinals led by the likes of stars Liz Wait and Molly Cronin. "There were so many great players on that team who helped me learn the sport so much better," she said. "I looked up to them so much and they were great to me. It was great to help them have such an amazing season." Reppucci's sophomore year was off to an even better start, as she earned a starting job as a hitter. But just three games in, her season was halted due to a concussion. "We were playing Chelmsford," she



CARL RUSSO/Staff Photo

Andover's Maddy Reppucci contests a shot at the net against Barnstable. The 6-foot Reppucci uses her height and leaping ability to regularly lead Andover High in blocks and kills.

remembered. "They hit a ball over and it hit me right in the head. I finished off the game and I think I was more excited that we had won the match. "Then my friend looked at me and said, 'Maddy, your eyes are really dilated.' I realized I was dizzy and I was thinking, 'This

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► Local Sports Roundup

Grygiel, Alois strike late in thrilling soccer win

GIRLS SOCCER

Courtney Grygiel took a pass from Veronica Alois and scored with just three minutes remaining in the game to propel undefeated Andover to a 3-2 victory over Danvers last Saturday. Alois scored the Golden Warriors' other two goals, one assisted by Grygiel.

Hannah Ameen scored a goal to help send Andover to a 3-1 victory over Lowell last Thursday. Courtney Grygiel and Veronica Alois each added a goal, Meredith Van Antwerp had an assist and Emily Hespeler made three saves for the victory.

Lily Puccia took a pass from Maddie Moucher and scored a second-period goal that gave Andover a 1-0 victory over Billerica last Tuesday, Oct. 7. Emily Hespeler made two saves for the shutout.

FIELD HOCKEY

Keefe scores late winner

With just 1:22 remaining on the clock and Andover's perfect season on the line, Meghan Gemmell fired a ball into the circle and Brenna Keefe knocked it into the net for the lone goal in the Golden Warriors' 1-0 victory over North Andover last Monday, Oct. 6.

Jess Leone, Jillian Hughes and Caroline Curtin each excelled in the midfield, while Megan Hartnett made seven saves to keep her shut-out streak alive.

Darsie Peterson and Emma Farnham each scored a goal to help Andover beat Methuen 4-1 last Friday. Tori Roche and Jillian Hughes also both added scores for the winners.

Megan Hartnett made 10 saves as Andover played perennial powerhouse Walpole to a 0-0 tie on Sunday. Anne Lyons and Jessica Leone each starred on defense for the Golden Warriors.

SWIMMING

Murtagh takes three golds

Alison Murtagh won the 200 freestyle (2:04.65) and 500 freestyle (5:32.38) and swam on the winning 400 freestyle relay as Andover beat Belmont 101-79 last Monday, Oct. 6. Morgan Starkweather won the 100 backstroke and Rachel Landry took the 100 freestyle, and they teamed with Murtagh and Shannon Fitzsimmons on the winning 200 freestyle relay.

BOYS SOCCER

Mauge nets two

Edgan Mauge scored two goals to lead Andover past Somerville 2-0 this past Saturday. Raini Huynh and Phil Amesoefer

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Passing game, rushing attack on point as Warriors roll past Billerica

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With a huge victory over rival Chelmsford in its rearview mirror and a huge match-up with Merrimack Valley Conference large-power Lowell on the horizon, some worried Andover could face a trap game against winless Billerica last week. But the Golden Warriors had no problem putting those concerns to rest. Led by another career-best game by running back Kevin Chen and a prolific performance by QB E.J. Perry IV and his receivers, Andover erased a slow start to dispatch of the Indians 41-23 last Friday. "We are relieved," receiver Andover Soucy said. "We knew that we

had to win this one, and 41 points is pretty good. And we knew we had to step it up on defense after our last game (against Chelmsford) and we did that." It was Soucy and Perry who got the Warriors going, connecting on a 20-yard touchdown pass, kicking off a run that saw Andover score on three straight drives and six of its next seven possessions. "That first touchdown was definitely big," Soucy said. "After they took the lead, we were a little bit deflated. So getting the momentum back on our side by finishing a big drive was huge." After that, Chen took over. The senior rushed for a career-high 208 yards and a pair of touchdowns, including a 45-yard score.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Andover High School senior football cheerleading captains, from left, Kate Metzemaekers, Phobe Anderson and Nikki Christophulos strike a pose at a recent game. "Chen is just the best," receiver Zach Walker said. "He is just coming up huge for us every week. He does it all." When Chen wasn't slicing through the defense on the ground, it was Perry IV doing the

"E.J. came up so clutch with some great passes," Soucy said. "We feel like the passing game is really clicking and coming along great." The Golden Warrior defense also did the job, led by a 14-tackle, two-sack day for linebacker Brian Duffy. Arman Koull also had a sack while Ommel Bonilla added eight stops and Mike Konjoian had an interception. The Warriors now have this Friday off to prepare for next week's match-up against Lowell, which was 4-0 and leading the division before being blown out by Central Catholic — a team Andover led late in the third quarter — 44-7. "We executed better, we were playing hard all over the field and we got it done," Chen said. "It is

a good way to go into the off week and get ready for Lowell."

Andover 41, Billerica 23

Billerica (0-5):	7	10	0	6	— 23
Andover (4-2):	7	14	7	13	— 41
First Quarter					
B	—	Bill Curra	65	pass	from Justin Beck (Jeff Trainor kick), 3:24
A	—	Andrew Soucy	20	pass	from E.J. Perry IV (Charlie Ziegenbein kick), 0:27
Second Quarter					
A	—	Thomas Perez	3	run	(Ziegenbein kick), 6:33
A	—	Kevin Chen	10	run	(Ziegenbein kick), 2:24
B	—	Kevin Casey	59	pass	from Beck (Trainor kick), 0:55
B	—	Trainor	40	field	goal, 0:13
Third Quarter					
A	—	Soucy	60	pass	from Perry IV (Ziegenbein kick), 7:07
Fourth Quarter					
A	—	Zach Walker	64	pass	from Perry IV (Ziegenbein kick), 10:39
A	—	Chen	45	run	(kick failed), 8:11
B	—	Trainor	5	pass	from Beck (rush failed), 2:37
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS					
RUSHING: A — Kevin Chen 22-208, Thomas Perez 5-33, E.J. Perry IV 2-10, Andrew Soucy 2-10; B (26-23) — Derek Laundry 3-18, Drew Laundry 2-11, Dean Brooks 1-5, Justin Beck 20(-11)					
PASSING: A — 7-17-1, 212; B — Beck 13-23-1, 232					
RECEIVING: A — Zach Walker 2-102, Soucy 3-86, Dan Gemmell 2-24; B — Kevin Casey 4-98, Bill Curra 2-70, Dean Brooks 1-10, John Smith 2-35, Jeff Trainor 3-24, Drew Laundry 1(-5)					

COMMUNITY SCOREBOARD

Hooptown sets fall clinic dates

Hooptown opens its fall basketball clinics this Sunday at the Andover High School fieldhouse on Shawshen Road.

The clinics, for both boys and girls, will meet for five Sundays in October and November. The dates are Oct. 19 and 26 and Nov. 2, 9 and 16. They emphasize the fundamentals of the game, teamwork and the value of sportsmanship. Campers' abilities range from beginner to rising high school star.

The staff includes players and coaches from the Golden Warriors' boys and girls varsity teams.

To register or for more information, visit www.hooptowncamp.com.

Got an item for the Community Scoreboard? Email townsmen@andovertownsmen.com.

Former AHS QB tosses record-breaking day
Eberth finds groove at St. John's Prep

By JEAN DEPLACIDO
Staff Writer

Andover's Oliver Eberth dreamed there would be days like this past Saturday when he transferred from Andover High to St. John's Prep in Danvers.

The junior quarterback had a career afternoon as St. John's Prep beat Catholic Memorial 58-31 on Senior Day at Cronin Field in Danvers.

Eberth completed 18 of 22 passes for 305 yards and six touchdowns. And that's not including a 75-yarder that was called back because of holding.

It's believed this was the highest-scoring output for an Eagles football team in school history. The combined 89 points in one game were also an SJP record.

Eberth's counterpart, Catholic Memorial sophomore Matt Marcantano,

also fired bombs all afternoon. He went 23 of 41 for 447 yards and four scores, but was picked off three times — all in the second half.

"This was a real tight game most of the way, but our team never gave up," said Eberth, who completed his first 10 throws. "The line gave me plenty of time to throw. ... I have a lot of people who can catch the ball."

Eberth spread the ball around with six throws for 81 yards to Owen Rockett, five to Boston College-bound Jake Burt for 75 yards, two to Cody Harwood out of the backfield for 50 yards, three to James DiBenedetto for 38 yards, a 59-yard TD toss to Michael Calascibetta, and a 2-yard completion to fullback Cam



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo
Oliver Eberth, who transferred from Andover to St. John's Prep in Danvers, had a monster day for the Eagles on Saturday, throwing for 305 yards and six touchdowns.

quarterback played out of his mind," said St. John's coach Brian St. Pierre, whose Eagles are now 5-1 heading into a big Catholic Conference clash at home with Boston College High this Saturday.

"I trust (Eberth) completely ... and we'll throw it anywhere on the field."

After the game, Burt added, "Four touchdowns is a great feeling. I don't care how I get them; I'll take them however I can." Eberth did a great job getting everyone involved in the offense.

This Saturday's game at St. John's is its annual Homecoming game. The school will also be rededicating Cronin Field and honoring the 1955 Eagles football team during the game.

Weaver for another score. "Offensively, we did a lot of good things, and our

HOLIDAY

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21-19-1, will be allowed to add another non-league foe of their choice and still see the Raiders in the regular season during October.

North Andover's move comes at the expense of former Cape Ann League rival Masconomet. That series moved to Turkey Day in 1975 and the Knights dominated much of the way, going 25-12-1. Only recently had the tide really turned, with Masconomet taking five of the last six games.

The reward, though, is the marquee stage of the Andover-North Andover grudge match.

"Having played Andover once already, you feel a lot of history between our two teams," Knights QB Seamus Lambert said. "I see Andover-North Andover growing into the game to go to on Thanksgiving morning. Again, Andover is the team to beat for us. Everyone looks forward to that game, why not put it on Thanksgiving?"

Many also believe the move is best for the overall health of the MVC.

ROUNDUP

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each had an assist for the winners.

Jeremy Chan and Ali Rehman each scored a goal to help Andover down Lowell 2-0 last Thursday. Jeff Hunt added an assist and Mike Weber made nine saves for the winners.

Alex Gray's goal gave Andover a 1-1 tie with Billerica last Tuesday, Oct. 7. Mike Weber had five saves for the Warriors.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Rothmann keeps rolling

Sarah Rothmann continued her dominant season by winning in 20:11 to lead Andover to victories over Methuen (20-37) and Chelmsford (21-35) last Wednesday, Oct. 8. Chantal Kellard was next in for the Warriors in 20:27, while Gwyneth Miner finished in 21:06 and Isabella Silveria in 21:43.

GOLF

Spencer notches win

Jason Spencer earned a win 1-up to help Andover best Billerica 11.5-9.5 last

Tuesday, Oct. 7. Nick Scarpa, Colleen Caveney and Mark Nardone each added victories for the Warriors.

Jason Spence shot a 39 to earn a win, but Andover lost to Haverhill 16-3 last Monday, Oct. 6.

Andover fell to Central Catholic 17-3 last Thursday.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Kennedy paces Warriors

Mackenzie Kennedy notched team-highs in service points (13) and digs (8) and added four aces as the Golden Warriors remained unbeaten by besting Tewksbury 25-12, 25-18, 25-8 last Wednesday, Oct. 8. Colleen Mullins added seven kills and Maddy Reppucci had five blocks for the winners.

Andover dropped a heartbreaker to North Andover 26-24, 26-24, 25-23 last Friday.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Bensley leads the way

Alex Bensley ran a team-best 17:47 as Andover fell to Methuen (15-45) and Chelmsford (15-48) last Wednesday, Oct. 8.



ANDY BAUMGARTNER PHOTO

Sarah Rothmann, here running toward the finish in the Clipper relays, continued her dominant season for Andover High with another big victory last week.

REPPUCCI

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is not good.' I ended up being diagnosed with a concussion."

Reppucci missed the majority of the regular season, but returned in time for the post-season, helping the Golden Warriors win the Division 1 North title. But working back into form wasn't easy after the concussion.

"I was nervous for sure," she said. "You come back and you are expecting to be ready to play again right away. But you are very timid, your motor functions are unstable and you have trouble remembering things. Then your head starts to hurt and you are sensitive to things like balls flying everywhere."

But Reppucci was able to rediscover her form, and work during the off-season only strengthened her for the 2014 season.

"I went to a lot of camps and I worked out with trainers," she said. "I actually went to a camp in Barnstable (the school that eliminated the Warriors a season ago). I did some good scouting for my school there."

Reppucci said there was no trouble transitioning this season from former head coach George Sullivan, who retired following last year, and new coach Bergin, who had previously served as Sullivan's JV coach.

Bergin credited her star as a key reason for the team's success.

"Maddy can control the tempo of a game," Bergin said. "She brings so much enthusiasm to the team. Her play in the middle is so crucial in this league. Having her here at full strength has been a major difference for this team."

While the Warriors lost their undefeated record with a loss to North Andover last week, Reppucci is confident the team will respond like champions.

"I love my teammates and I love this game," she said. "We have a great mentality and we always want to play for the team, not the individual. We hope to have another great run in the postseason this year."

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The Hill — and hundreds of stairs — await on the road to the Feaster Five

Sonya Vartabedian



The Hill. A part of me thought twice about clicking the play button on the video. I mean, what was the

rush. I already knew I was training to run 3 miles and some change. Did I really need to be dissecting the actual course just two weeks into my training?

But I'm a born-and-bred reporter. We're curious people by nature. So when a virtual tour of the Feaster Five 5K course was staring me in the face on my computer screen, I had no other choice but to click play.

And there it was. The Hill.

The starting line on North Main Street is barely out of view when it begins its gradual slope upward.

Not even a half-mile into Andover's uber-popular Thanksgiving Day race, heading south up North Main Street, that's when you hit the toughest part of the course. The video narrator tells me not once — but twice — this is "a very tough climb as you head up to the center of Andover."

"A very tough climb," he repeats, for emphasis, as if it bears repeating.

Maybe I could have waited to watch.

The next night, I ask my new running group buddies — the four women I had just met the week before as we began our Beginner

Runner 5K Training program together — if they had seen the video. None of them had. I decide they are all smarter than I am. I mumble something about how pretty the route is and, for the most part, keep my fears to myself.

The narrator does provide some encouragement. After The Hill, the course turns left onto High Street, and then follows a nice downhill for a long stretch, "where you can really make up for climbing That Big Hill."

Just to drive home the point, I guess. Ugh.

Perhaps it followed then that our training program, organized through Greater Boston Running Co. in downtown Andover, took to a side road off Bartlet Street last week as we started our hill

work. Our trainer, Melissa Pennington, has us tackle the hill — a tiny sister to The Hill — at 60 percent throttle to start building us up to race day.

The next session after that, we were running stairs. Up and down the stairs to the gazebo at The Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets. (I used to think that gazebo was so pretty.) Up and down the stairs in front of Memorial Hall at the Town Offices complex just across the way.

Until then, Melissa had spared us the stairs. But a work commitment took her away from last Thursday night's session and she called in a sub — her father, veteran marathoner Bill Pennington who trains long-distance runners to pound the pavement

for 26 miles.

Bill Pennington wasn't sugar-coating The Hill. We read between the lines. The stairs need to become our friends if we want our legs to carry us to the top of The Hill on Turkey Day.

It was hard to dislike Bill for too long. He also took us into a hidden gem just off School Street, a block away from downtown.

The campus of the former Abbot Academy — the former girls school that merged 40 years ago with the then all-boys Phillips Academy — offered the perfect hideaway spot to get in a run along its well-lit, circular brick pathways. Surrounded by the history of the school buildings, it made the night's sprints a bit more tolerable.

And so off to week three we head. Six weeks to the Feaster Five. The forecast tells me a severe storm accompanied by downpours and possibly some lightning is headed our way just in time for this Thursday night's training group.

Note to self: Stop listening to the weather forecast. And, for goodness sake, steer clear of videos of the Feaster Five course.

Sonya Vartabedian is editor of The Andover Townsman. She will be periodically reporting in on her progress as part of a Beginner Runner 5K Training group program being offered in Andover in preparation for the Feaster Five.

Soccer Academy kicking out invites to training sessions

Sidekick Soccer Academy, through its continuing partnership with Moore Soccer Academy, is hosting a "PDP Day" with Andover Soccer Association on Sunday, Oct. 26.

PDP is the acronym for Sidekick's Private Development Program, which launched this summer. Its mission is to help players define and reach their goals. Former Major League Soccer star and U.S. National Team player Jason Moore is the director of the program.

"PDP Day" is free and open to the soccer-playing public. Players age 6 to 14 are invited to attend and learn from some of New England's best coaches. The sessions will be held at 33 Upton Drive in Wilmington.

Moore will be signing autographs for all participants following their clinic session.

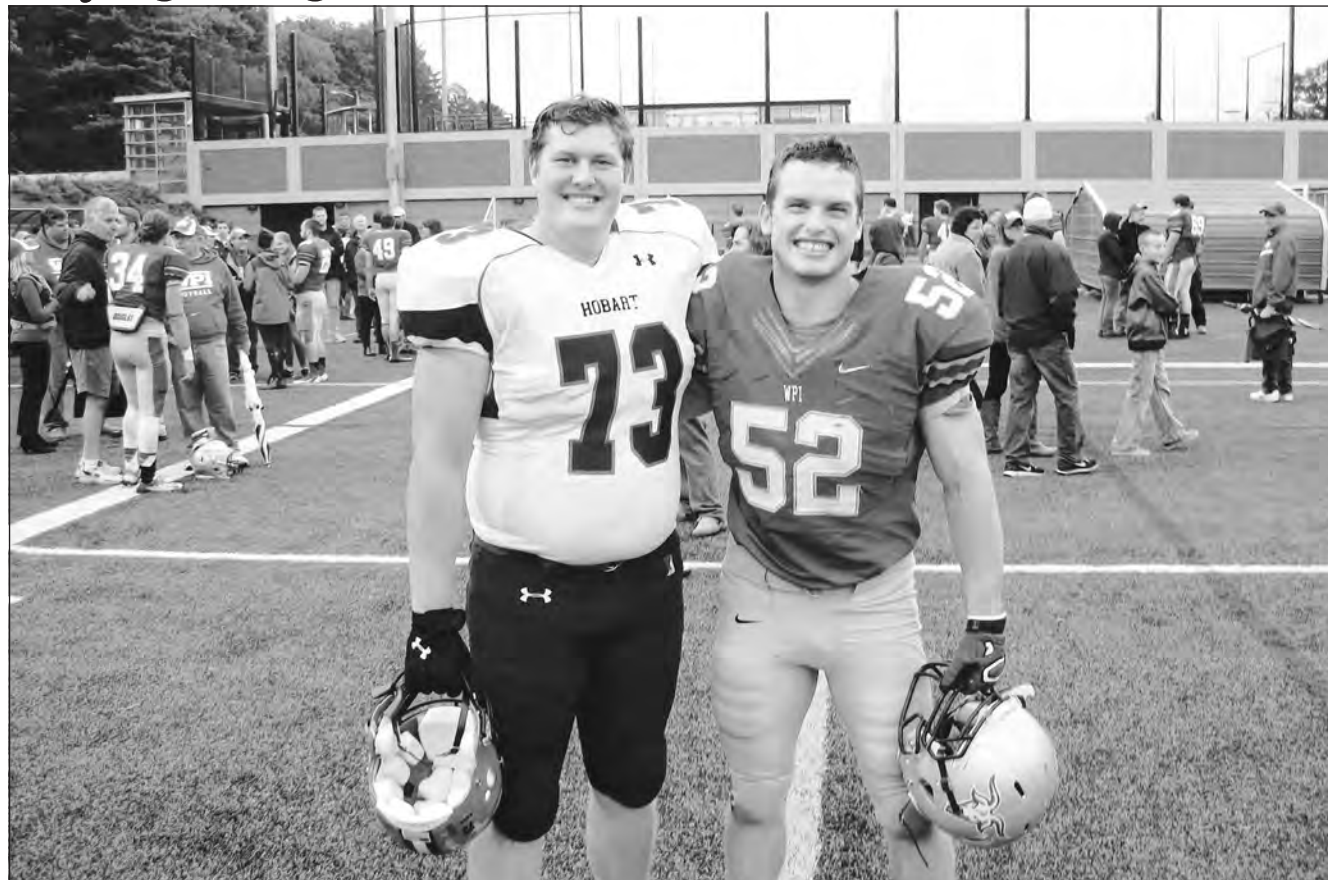
"The 'PDP Day' in Andover should be a special event for motivated players. Our professional teaching approach should help them better understand that the joy and fun found in the game at high levels of competition is a result of deliberate, hard work," Zach Rocha, director of Sidekick Soccer Academy, said in a release.

The program encompasses one-on-one and small group technical skill training, team off-season and pre-season training, goalkeeper training and futsal training.

The schedule for the Oct. 26 sessions are: U6, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., outdoors; U14-plus, 11 a.m. to noon, outdoors; U12, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., outdoors; U10, 2 to 3 p.m., indoors; and U8, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., indoors.

To register or for more information, visit www.sidekicksocceracademy.com.

Playing college ball



COURTESY PHOTO

Two former Andover Junior Football League players coached by David Glancy and Kevin Lynch pose for a picture after the Oct. 4 Hobart College vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute game. Freshman Tyler Marshall, right, played for Phillips Academy in Andover and now is a linebacker at WPI. Fellow freshman Matt Sutliff, left, a left offensive tackle for Hobart in New York, played at Andover High School with Marshall's brother, Alexander, for four years. Sutliff is listed second in the depth chart as a freshman behind Ali Marpet, an All-American for the undefeated Hobart College team. Sutliff has played in four out of his school's five varsity football games.



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WHAT'S HAPPENING: THE CENTER AT PUNCHARD

The Center at Punchard (The Center), 30 Whittier Court, Andover, has several upcoming programs. Here are some of the highlights:

Causes and Consequences - Remembering WWI: Thursday, Oct. 16, 1:30 p.m. One hundred years later, society is still living with the consequences of World War I. Don Robb explores how and why the war happened and how it affects us today; \$15.

Mail With Your Harmonica: Friday, Oct. 17, 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. Expand your lungs, stretch your musical mind, pucker up and have fun. Dave Cook, experienced harmonica teacher and performer, leads the series. A diatonic harmonica, key of C, is needed; no experience necessary; \$20.

Men's Lunch: Friday, Oct. 17, 11 a.m. Northern Essex Community College Professor Richard Padova of Andover presents "The U.S. Congress

The Good, The Bad and Everything Else," highlighting the Senate and House of Representatives, some of their more colorful members, and how they have conducted business over the years. The lunch replaces this month's Men's Breakfast; \$5, advance purchase required.

Continental Breakfast: Monday, Oct. 20, 9 a.m. A complimentary breakfast and conversation on what's happening at The Center.

Nordic Walking: Wednesdays, Oct. 22 through Nov. 12, 3 p.m. Explore Andover Village Improvement Society properties; no exercise experience required. Meet in the parking lot of The Center by 2:45 p.m. Class size limited to 12; \$22.

Aging Safely in Place: Friday, Oct. 24, 9:30 a.m. A representative of Letourneau's Pharmacy of Andover will review and demonstrate a variety of durable medical equipment

products and provide useful safety tips for around the home; free.

Medicare Open Enrollment Period: Monday, Oct. 27, 1:30 p.m. Forum with a SHINE counselor.

Pumpkin Carving and Tall Tales: Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1:30 p.m. Carve a pumpkin, sip some hot cider and bring Halloween stories to amaze or amuse. Register by Oct. 22; \$10 for up to a family of three, includes a pumpkin, refreshments, and carving and decorating supplies.

Tech Talk: Smartphone: Thursday, Oct. 30, 1:30 p.m. Learn what you can do with your smartphone; a refresher for anyone who has previously taken the course. Bring manual and charged phone; \$3.

Andover TRIAD Council Mock Trial: Friday, Oct. 31, 10 a.m. to noon, Massachusetts School of Law, 500 Federal St., Andover. Learn about the

court system while watching the trial of a defendant who has allegedly scammed a senior citizen; free, registration required as space is limited; transportation from The Center will be available with registration.

The Witches of Andover: Friday, Oct. 31, 11 a.m. Kimberly Whitworth, local historian and regent of the Old Concord Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution, will present her research on Andover's eerie and very local history; \$5, light lunch will be served.

All events are open to the community. However, space is limited and registration is required.

The Center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For a complete listing of classes and programs, check the center's newsletter or visit www.andoverseniorcenter.org. For more information, call 978-623-8321.

ReServe initiative tapping skills of older adults

Carol Greenfield, director of ReServe Greater Boston, will present a talk for professionals ages 55-plus who are looking to use their skills to make a difference on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. at The Center at Punchard, 30 Whittier Court, Andover.

The presentation is offered through Andover's Boomer-Venture program. Former state Sen. Sue Tucker will attend as a special guest to show support for the program.

ReServe is a nonprofit that matches skilled older professionals with part-time opportunities in nonprofit organizations. The group is seeking to expand its work in the Merrimack Valley in the coming months.

"ReServe promotes healthy aging by filling an important gap," Greenfield, whose career is focused on the aging and public health, said in a release. On the one hand, we have nonprofits with compelling missions that are being asked to do more with less. They need expertise to fill a temporary talent gap or complete a

project. On the other hand, we have a large pool of skilled adults who no longer work full-time and use their skills less. ReServe provides an active link to both groups."

Greenfield said over the past 18 months, ReServe Greater Boston has placed 70 ReServists at more than 50 partner organizations providing services that range from increasing access to education and the arts to preventing elder homelessness to providing services for at-risk youth. Participants earn a stipend for their work.

ReServe Greater Boston is supported by a grant from the Tufts Health Plan Foundation private donors, and fees from nonprofit partner organizations.

Attending an information session is the first step in applying to become a ReServist. Interested professionals can register for next week's presentation at The Center at Punchard by calling 978-623-8321 or online at www.boomerventure.com. For more on ReServe, visit www.reserveinc.org.

HEALTH BRIEF

Local churches holding blood drives

Two churches in town are holding American Red Cross blood drives this month.

Saint Roberts Bellarmine Parish at 198 Haggertis Pond Road is holding a blood drive

on Tuesday, Oct. 21, from 1:30 to 7 p.m.

Faith Lutheran Church at 360 South Main St. will hold its community blood drive on Tuesday, Oct. 28, from 2 to 7 p.m.

Donors, particularly those with types O negative, A

negative and B negative blood, are always needed.

Anyone who attempts to donate in October will be entered to win a \$5,000 Visa gift card, courtesy of Suburban Propane.

To make an appointment to donate, potential

donors are encouraged to download the new Red Cross Blood Donor App or text BLOODAPP to 90999 to receive a download link. People can also register by visiting www.redcrossblood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

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Miscellaneous notice for a puzzle solution.

PUZZLE SOLUTION grid with crossword puzzle answers.

HOMES section header with a placeholder for a home listing.

BARGAIN BANK OWNED HOMES advertisement for various properties.

Webber Associates advertisement for real estate services.

EAST KINGSTON notice for a property in East Kingston.

Gloucester notice for a property in Gloucester.

LAWRENCE notice for a new construction home in Lawrence.

Lynn notice for a property in Lynn.

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Marblehead notice for a property in Marblehead.

Notice for a property in Lynn.

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METHUEN notice for a property in Methuen.

NEWBURY notice for a property in Newbury.

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Peabody notice for a property in Peabody.

PLAISTOW notice for a property in Plaistow.

Salem notice for a property in Salem.

Salem notice for a property in Salem.

WINDHAM notice for a property in Windham.

MANUFACTURED HOMES section header.

SALEM notice for a property in Salem.

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS section header.

FREMONT notice for a property in Fremont.

CLASSIC HOMES RE section header.

Legals section header.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Probate and Family Court notice regarding a will.

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS section header.

Tache RE (978) 745-2004 advertisement.

Middleton notice for a property in Middleton.

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NEWBURYPORT notice for a property in Newburyport.

RIVER VALLEY RE advertisement.

Salem notice for a property in Salem.

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LAND/ACREAGE section header.

GLOUCESTER MA notice for a property in Gloucester.

Rick Petralia J. Barrett & Company advertisement.

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COMMERCIAL/BUSINESS section header.

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Legals section header.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE notice regarding a mortgage sale.

VACATION PROPERTIES/SALES section header.

Palm Coast REAL ESTATE advertisement.

TIRE OF SHOVELING? COLD WEATHER? LONG WINTERS? advertisement.

Investment Property advertisement for a 4-unit apartment.

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Real Estate Brokers/Agents advertisement.

CLASSIC HOMES RE advertisement.

Rentals advertisement for a winter house.

RENTALS advertisement for a winter house.

HOMES advertisement for a property in Gloucester.

Rick Petralia J. Barrett & Company advertisement.

Legals section header.

APARTMENTS section header.

LOVELY LONVALLE GARDENS advertisement for a property in Amesbury.

ANDOVER notice for a property in Andover.

ANDOVER-HAMILTON GREEN OH notice for a property in Andover.

BRADFORD MA Forest Acres advertisement.

FRIENDLY COMMUNITY LIVING AT ITS BEST advertisement.

First Run logo and placeholder for a First Run advertisement.

DERRY/NH notice for a property in Derry.

GROVELAND MA notice for a property in Groveland.

HAVERHILL Northside notice for a property in Haverhill.

LONDONDERRY, NH notice for a property in Londonderry.

ROWLEY, MA Millwood Apartments advertisement.

Legals section header.

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD notice regarding a public hearing.

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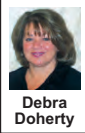
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Enter to Win a \$200 Salvatore's Gift Card!
Tour our Andover office location during the month of October & enter to win a \$200 Salvatore's Restaurant gift card. All tours must be taken between 9am-5pm Monday thru Friday. Raffle will be drawn on Halloween! Dinner compliments of Coco Early & Associates *THE ANDOVERS*. Office located at **63 Park Street, Suites 8 & 10 - Andover, MA.**

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\$449,900

North Andover
4Bdrm Split Entry, FP Liv Rm, Fin LL w/Bath, Garage, Sargent School District!
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Methuen
Beautifully Upgraded 2Bdrm, 2 Bath Ranch Style Condo, Granite & Hdwd Flrs!
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Great 55+ Community! Security, In-Unit Laundry, Cen Air & Pet Friendly!
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Please forward all resumes to **pandelena@azoresconstruction.us** or fax it to **978-686-6468**

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First Run

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Production Floor Worker

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General Job Description:

- Mechanically inclined; good with hand tools and machinery
- Be able to understand and complete the daily schedule
- Be able to adjust to and adapt to priority changes
- Be able to follow formulas with weights & measurements
- Be willing to be cross-trained and move to other production areas when needed

Duties and Responsibilities:

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- Work with team members to maximize productivity and efficiency
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- Keep work areas clean and organized

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