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Cupcake conundrum:

Should cheerleaders bake for football players?

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

It's a tradition some feel is outdated, unjust and inappropriate.

Others, however, see it as a harmless gesture meant to build school spirit and unity.

The high school cheerleaders having been making cupcakes and other baked goods for members of the football team for years, if not generations.

But recently, a controversy was stirred up - like batter in a mixing bowl - that has led to people in town, including some cheerleaders themselves - to challenge the tradition as sex- Phillips Academy, denounced ist and chauvinistic.

ter appeared in the Andover sity cheerleaders. Townsman from the older sister of two cheerleaders chal- ance is that the practice

lenging the custom. Maggie Kobelski, a senior at

66 There's nothing inherently inferior in the activity of baking in itself, nor is there anything inherently superior about sports. But, the association of these particular activities with gender expectations is problematic. >>

Kristi Artford, NECC professor

the cupcake baking done by Earlier this month, a let- her sisters, who are both var-

"The reason for my annoy-

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Offensive mounts against pipeline

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

and open space.

The pipeline, which would be built by Tennessee Gas line would split into smaller, to bring fracked natural gas feeder lines, including one from energy fields in Penn-heading southeast into sylvania to New England, has Methuen, Andover and met with heated opposition North Reading. The feeder from a host of environmental and municipal groups

throughout the Merrimack Valley and beyond.

Andover has joined a coali-A series of local and tion of cities and towns along regional forums has been the proposed route, which scheduled to update residents would run 127 miles across on the Kinder Morgan pipe- the northern part of the state line, which as proposed would from western Massachusetts, run through about 6 miles of through more than 40 com-Andover's conservation land munities, and ending at a substation in Dracut.

From Dracut, the pipe-

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SPECIAL ELECTION COVERAGE

TUESDAY IS ELECTION DAY, and the Andover Townsman is teaming up with The Eagle-Tribune to bring you comprehensive The Eagle-Tribune coverage. Starting Tuesday night, check out

eagletribune.com for live updates as results come in. On Wednesday, The Eagle-Tribune and eagletribune.com will be packed with stories, photos, videos, slide shows and updates on the elections. Andovertownsman.com will also

have results and photos Wednesday.

Senate Showdown



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

State Senate candidate Barbara L'Italien talks to Dick Howe, a former town manager, at Saturday's Bancroft School ribbon-cutting.

L'Italien hopes third time's the charm

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

For Barbara L'Italien, a candidate for State Senate, family and politics are inextricably linked.

Growing up in the Merrimack Valley, her relatives homes were always filled with one generation of family members taking care of another.

Her grandfather, who ran one of the Lawrence mills for textile magnate William Wood, had a stroke later in life. As was the custom back then, her unmarried aunts and uncles lived with him and cared for

After graduating in 1984 with a political science degree from Merrimack College, where she took "every sociology course she could," she entered the field of senior care.

"I ended up working at Elder Services," she said. "I loved being an advocate for people. Getting them

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State Senate candidate Alex Vispoli, left, chats with Ted Teichert, of Andover, while campaigning at a youth football game in town on Sunday.

Vispoli wants to focus on business and taxes

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

For Alex Vispoli, it's all about taxes.

He says he wants to lower taxes for everyone — residents and businesses alike. He wants to cut the state sales tax to 5 percent from its current 6.25 percent level. He wants to make the annual sales tax holiday

He wants to establish a tax policy that would require hearings before any taxes are increased.

And he applauds the repeal of the tech tax, saying it "should have been a teachable moment for the Legislature on how bad tax policies hurt job growth."

"The economic climate has got to change," he said during a recent interview with The Andover Towns-

man. "We keep raising taxes." How would he pay for the billions of dollars in reduced revenue that would result from tax cuts?

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Beaver dam dispute rattles neighborhood

By BILL KIRK

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Roy Dobbelaar loves nature. He likes to watch the ducks and ducklings play and feed next to a beaver pond on the other side of a chain-link fence property at 8 Moreland Ave.

'Wood ducks, Canada

66 The wetland that's been created has been fantastic. The beavers have created something and I'd hate to lose it. ??

Roy Dobbelaar

were ever here before."

geese, mallards, catfish, snap- along the pond's edge so that long. ping turtles, deer," he says predators like fisher-cats and that leads from his manicured ing places in the tall reeds and take it all away. backyard and swimming pool surprise the unsuspecting

excitedly as he opens the gate fox couldn't leap out from hid-town board is threatening to the neighbors. I would like to The Conservation Com-

to a town-owned grassy area ducklings or their parents. He mission earlier this month

ordered the removal of the mud-and-stick beaver dam. since the beaver that built it eight years ago no longer lives there. Dobbelaar says that would drain the pond and return the area to the muddy bog it used to that marks the rear edge of his near the pond. "None of them and his wife, Jane Axelrod, be. "The beavers are gone," feed the families of feathered Dobbelaar admitted. "But He even trimmed the grass fowl cracked corn all winter in the meantime, why tear it down? I would like to maintain But now, Dobbelaar says, a it for the neighborhood and fix it, but they just want to tear

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Roy Dobbelaar reviews a map of the land behind his property where beavers have erected a dam. While the beavers have since left the area, Dobbelaar said the dam has created a haven for a variety of wildlife.

One of these things is not like the others

Sisters Charlotte, left, and Audrey Scoll, both 4, channeling Princesses Anna and Elsa from "Frozen," join Sloane Trachtenberg, 3, dressed as a rabbit in a pink tutu and fur-trimmed bunny boots in crossing the street hand-in-hand on their way to Sunday's Ballardvale community Halloween Party and Parade. For more photos, see page 13.

MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo



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CUPCAKES

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perpetuates chauvinistic practice is antiquated. principles that declare that a woman's role is to bake for and gie was writing the article,' nourish a man while he does down if one attempted to start horrible about it." them today."

debate in town on social media as well. and the Townsman website where 308 votes were cast to an talked to parents in CVS or at daughter Lizzie, one of the were against the tradition.

says the practice makes girls proud they all were of Maggie equals. While Lizzie is against year banquet," which they and women feel inferior to and side with her." men. The coach of the cheerteam spirit.

while her daughters do their promotes spirit.' homework.

Against it

"We didn't know Mag-

The letter has prompted a have sided with her daughter ties with gender expectations them as intended

"I've gotten texts and have ball League) football games,"

leading team says the tradition parents of cheerleaders I've wouldn't want to cause any cakes at each other. should continue as it promotes talked to think the baking is problems with the coach or unnecessary. Cheerleaders the team." Many parents seem to feel make banners for the football she ends up doing the baking decorate the locker room. That social pressure.

such as domestic and child the objection raised."

Kobelski said. "She did it on rent day in such traditions team doesn't reciprocate the cheerleading coach Ashley their sport or deflate their perthe physical work," she wrote. her own. We saw it later and as girls baking cupcakes for effort in any way. "I understand the need for tra- all agree with her. Abby went football players," she said. excuse to continue practices in a nice way and said what of baking in itself, nor is there football players. She said she cheerleaders. that someone would likely shut she thought without being anything inherently superior has been told of players even about sports. But, the associathrowing the baked goods at players is not a way of putbelittling." Kobelski said other parents tion of these particular activi- each other instead of enjoying ting these athletes on pedesis problematic."

Kobelski said that her Infavor

Jamie Kobelski, said that she that men are associated with public ridicule," she said. "I They make that decision."

and her two Andover High the "public" sphere, such as do suspect that this may play School varsity cheerleading social, political and economic, a big role in the reason some leaders as "highly trained ath- for a long time and works to daughters, Abby and Lizzie, while women are associated girls would choose to con-letes who practice as much as bond the football players and all agree with Maggie that the with the "private" sphere - tinue the tradition, despite the football players, work on cheerleaders together. Foster-

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Making matters worse, said perform highly." "This persists to the cur- Kobelski, is that the football

An expert in gender studies she said. "They all said how leaders should be viewed as "something at the end of the spirit and carry on tradition." She added that "a lot of the to talk about it because "she his players don't throw cup-

at Northern Essex Community social acceptance - to be an to do it anymore, they don't

Baldwin said the tradition sonal accomplishments.' She said that for years, is meant to promote school

According to Baldwin, the tradition. the tradition, she doesn't want have together, and said that girls want to continue on with the tradition.

"They don't throw cup- and concerns that have been and I've never heard anycakes," he said. "They're not voiced thus far, and taking a thing negative from anyone. According to Artford, allowed to throw cupcakes. stand for what you believe From the outside looking in, I otherwise. One mother said team to run through and they conformity is often a strong (The cheerleaders) bake in is admirable," she said. "I, think it would be fun to bake cupcakes before a couple of myself, will stand by my cheer- for one specific player each "At this age, in particular, games and leave them in the leaders and their wish to con-week. It's a nice, good-luck Kristi Artford, a professor conformity is often crucial to locker room. If they don't want tinue on with this tradition."

According to a press release me." College who teaches Sex and outlier and a non-conformist have to do it. That's not our written by senior varsity Maggie Kobelski's mother, Gender in a Global World, said is often to open oneself up to tradition. It's their tradition. cheerleader Taylor Burns at tendent Marinel McGrath for

He said that he views cheer-tradition has been around their routines with vigor and ing school spirit and initiating positivity, the cheerleaders feel Andover High varsity this practice does not degrade

Baldwin said she was "disdition, but some traditions are up to her and said she was "Now, there's nothing inher- cheerleaders haven't received spirit and unity between appointed in hearing that a dangerous; they provide an proud that she used her voice ently inferior in the activity any gift in return from the the football players and long-time tradition has been portrayed to our commu-Baking for our football nity as both chauvinistic and

Abby Campion, a junior tals," she said. "I can reassure at Andover High School and everyone that my team is not member of the school's Youth hindered by their act of kind- Council, a group meant to Andover High School foot- ness. Baking is a way for our empower young people to creonline poll, showing 81 percent AJFL (Andover Junior Foot-cheerleaders, believes that ball head coach E.J. Perry said cheerleaders and football ate positive change in Andover, the football players and cheer- the cheerleaders do receive players to bond, share school according to its website, sees nothing wrong with the

> "To me, it's not sexist at all," she said. "The ice hockey "I respect the thoughts cheerleaders do it as well, gesture that is really cool to

Efforts to reach Superinthe request of Baldwin, "This comment were unsuccessful.

BEAVER

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it down."

An ardent proponent of to." individual rights, Dobbelaar compares the actions of the tion Commission meeting, Dob- hate to lose it." commission with those of the belaar testified that the beaver, Star Chamber, a 15th century which left the area about four or pond, he argued, the beaver tected the powerful royalty and top of a stone wall. He argued punished the commoners.

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Nobody objects or complains. keep up the water level. They are sleazy bastards. They are high on their power and thing," he told the commission really do a lot of damage. They at an Oct. 7 meeting. "The wetharm people and have no right land that's been created has

During a recent Conserva- have created something and I'd "They decide things capri- ing the beaver dam, and per-

English court of law that profive years ago, built the dam on dam also protects downstream properties from flooding since it passionately in favor of retain-holds back heavy rains. Conservation Agent Bob ciously," Dobbelaar, a builder, haps even reinforcing it with a Douglas said that when the beasaid. "They don't base it on law. treated, 10-foot-long board to ver first arrived eight years ago,

the water became so high that it saturated one neighbor's yard, making it difficult for them to mow their lawn. He said Dobbelaar and

another neighbor, with approval from the commission, devised and installed a so-called "beaver however, remained concerned raising ducks, they do that in the middle of a dispute" deceiver"— a pipe that flowed that the dam is being main-themselves." from the pond through the dam tained by someone in the without creating the sound or neighborhood, which they said sensation of running water. This is illegal. tricked the beaver into thinking that its dam was working, and to a more reasonable level.

years ago, the water level has gone down even further.

At its Oct. 7 meeting, in addition to ordering the removal did," he said. of the dam, the commission During the commission meet- a tough spot. ordered the beaver deceiver to ing, some members said they be removed, something Dob- were concerned that Dobbelaar came to the neighborhood, he he may recommend that the belaar willingly took care of the was taking matters into his own wanted to tear the dam down commission reverse its order to

Commission members,



Andover resident Roy Dobbelaar stands on a dam that beavers erected on a neighbor's property. He is opposed to the Conservation Commission's efforts to tear it down.

Since the beaver left a few ally gone out with a gardening damage" downstream. hoe in an effort to tear the dam

hand.

Commission member Ellen You are raising ducks on town beaver deceiver." land."

commission member, said it neighbor. was "fairly clear someone has Dobbelaar denies he has been maintaining" the dam. He he said. "I want to keep it (the been maintaining the dam and said he was concerned that "if dam and the pond) as long as the water level slowly subsided said that in fact someone else we don't remove it, it will breach possible. I am in a position to in the neighborhood had actu- itself in a heavy rain and cause compromise. I may allow a lit-

> on Orchard Street, said he actu-naturally." "I asked her to stop and she ally owns the property that the

"I wanted to break it," said slowly dismantle the structure. Townson noted, "This isn't his Ikemoto, who is 81. "I went to

Dobbelaar replied, "I'm not he said. Now, he added, "I am he said.

between Dobbelaar and the Floyd Greenwood, another town and at least one other

"I am in a difficult position," tle breaking and then let nature Yuki Ikemoto, a retiree living do the rest and it will go down

The Conservation Commisdam sits on, which puts him in sion is expected to take up the matter at its next meeting on He said when the beaver first Tuesday, Nov. 4. Douglas said because it was causing flooding. remove the dam and let nature

"The beavers have been land. It's a neighbor's land, and the town and they wouldn't gone for years, and now the it's affecting conservation land. allow it. They only permitted a flow-through device (beaver deceiver) and man-made com-The beaver deceiver worked, ponents of the dam are gone,"



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line as proposed would be a 20-inch pipe that the company has proposed building through mostly conservation land to avoid going too close to homes, schools and

businesses. But Andover residents, and those in other towns are saying that the proposed gas line will ruin pristine conservation land, endanger residents, schools and businesses near the line, and potentially contaminate important watersheds that provide drinking water to thousands of people.

'A vast disturbance'

In an Oct. 20 letter to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, or FERC, signed by all five members of the Board of Selectmen, the officials said their first concern is the impact of the pipeline on the town's water supply.

"The majority of the current proposed route for the natural gas pipeline (approximately 3.5 miles of the total 6 miles that pass through Andover) falls within the Fish Brook/Haggetts Pond Watershed Protection Overlay District," the letter said, referring to Kinder Morgan's of our residents, businesses preliminary plans filed with and municipal properties as the commission.

preserve and protect surface properties and municipal and groundwater resources lands, which include school best interests of our citizens," ronmental and conservation for the health, safety and wel- property." fare of its people.

environmental and ecological five alternate routes "folstreams and forested areas," secretary of FERC.

trenches and the use of herbi-vast disturbance.' cides and periodic cutting to maintain the pipeline corridor Northeast Municipal Gas right-of-way will permanently Pipeline Coalition have also sessions, the first one sched-summit.eventbrite.com. For alter the habitats of wildlife, weighed in. The coalition is uled for Wednesday, Nov. additional information and protected state-listed species made up of 10 Massachu- 12, at North Reading High updates, visit http://StopNED.

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All meetings are from 6 to

Nov. 12: North Reading High School, 191 Park St., North

Reading Nov. 13: Varnum Brook Elementary School, 10 Hollis St.,

Pepperell Nov. 17: Richardson Middle School, 1570 Lakeview Ave.,

Nov. 18: Hollis-Brookline High School, 24 Cavalier Court, Hol-

Nov. 19: Marguerite Peaslee Elementary School, 31 Maple St.,

Northborough Nov. 20: Oakmont Regional

High School, 9 Oakmont Drive, Ashburnham Dec. 2: Orange Innovation

Center, 131 West Main St., Orange Dec. 3: Greenfield Community College, One College Drive,

Dec. 4: Green Meadow Elementary School, 234 Schuurman

Road, Castleton On Hudson, N.Y. Dec. 9: Berkshire Community College, 1350 West St., Pittsfield

Dec. 10: Mohawk Trail Regional High School, 24 Ashfield Road, Shelburne Falls Dec. 11: Farmington High

School, 10 Montieth Drive, Farm-

ington, Conn.

"This district was created to traverses several private

The second concern tatives met with town offi- coalition, said. The press recent information about dealt with "the negative cials in September to discuss release noted that a citizen the proposed Kinder Morimpacts the pipeline would alternate routes. Selectmen petition drive has been circu- gan Tennessee Gas Pipeline have on critically sensitive said in the letter that the lated calling for the hearings. Northeast Energy Direct areas such as our wetlands, low existing rights-of-way Forums scheduled for interstate highways, said the letter, which was electric power transmission and forums are scheduled by addressed to Kimberly Bose, lines and existing pipelines. local communities affected by These alternate routes are the pipeline's path. In addi- Crisis: Dispelling the Myths, "The need to 'clear-cut' on land that is already dis-tion, Kinder Morgan sent out trees and shrubs during pipe-turbed ... as opposed to hav-a letter recently announcing FERC Process: Developing a line construction, the bedding ing to develop a new pipeline a series of "open houses" that Collective Strategy, and Legmaterials used to line pipeline route which would create a the company is required by islative and Municipal Energy

Other communities in the project. and endanger water quality." setts communities and one School. (See related box for org. Finally, according to the in New Hampshire. In an more details.) letter, "the town is concerned Oct. 16 press release, the Andover Town Manager

FORUMS/ **INFORMATIONAL SESSIONS**

Nov. 8, 10 a.m.: Hike starting at Retelle Reservation off Brundrett Avenue in Andover. The hike will go through two reservations on the Merrimack River and near the town's water supply across land that would be impacted by the proposed pipeline

Nov. 9, 1 p.m.: Hike in the Nat Smith Reservation, along proposed route of pipeline. Meet at the end of Berkeley Lane.

Nov. 13, 7 p.m.: Informational session, Wood Hill Middle School, Andover. Town and conservation officials and members of Andover Village Improvement Society will present a forum on the impact of the proposed pipeline on conservation land.

p.m.: Stop the Pipeline Statewide Summit. Montachusett Regional Vocational Technical School, 1050 Westminster St., Fitchburg. Date TBD: Andover Conserva-

Nov. 15, 8:30 a.m. to 1

tion Commission, workshop with outside experts on natural gas, fracking, environmental impacts of pipeline construction, etc.

hearings on the project.

So far, a number of hearings Massachusetts.' law to hold to talk about the

for the safety and protections group announced that it is Buzz Stapczynski wrote a

letter to Kinder Morgan asking that the town be allowed to host one of the meetings, but that request has gone unfulfilled.

FROM PAGE ONE

In Andover, a hike is planned for 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8, starting at the Retelle Reservation off Brundrett Avenue. The hike is being led by Fred Snell of the Andover Village Improvement Society, or AVIS. The public event is meant to call attention to the fact that the current proposed path of the pipeline would take it through two reservations on the Merrimack River and

near the town's water supply. On Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. at Wood Hill Middle School, selectmen and members of AVIS and the Conservation Commission are leading a forum to review the impact of the proposed project on town and private land. State and Congressional leaders have been invited.

A meeting has also been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 15 at Montachusett Regional Vocational Technical School in Fitchburg. This meeting is billed as a "Stop the Pipeline Statewide Summit."

According to a press requesting that legislative release sent out by stopNED. leaders hold comprehensive org, "grassroots organizers from across the state have "We don't believe we have created the program to bring the proposed pipeline route sufficient, creditable informatogether residents, affected tion to do our jobs of protect-landowners, local leaders, ing our communities and the elected officials, and envi-Pepperell Selectman Steven groups in an educational Kinder Morgan represen- Themelis, who heads up the forum to learn the most project and to advocate for a clean energy future for

> The educational sessions will include: The Natural Gas How To Participate in the Policy Roundtable. The event is free. Participants can reg-The company is planning 12 ister at https://statewide-

No challengers for Retirement **Board** seat

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

There won't be an election for the Retirement Board this

According to the board's administrative assistant Helen Armano, Chairman James Cuticchia was the only person to turn in nomination papers by the Friday, Oct. 17, filing deadline.

the five-person board.

nobody else turned in papers, similar situation wouldn't be Cuticchia is automatically repeated—either in Andover reinstated as a member and or anywhere else in the state. as the board's chairman.

Cuticchia, a retired Andover and former town and school pension earlier this year. notice of the pending elecsions of his pension, but did running was required to subanother member of the deadline. board was absent the day his \$62,000-a-year pension was letter," she said. "The only voted to OK it.

potential for conflict of inter- verified. Nobody else turned est and other issues, the state in papers."

Armano said that since nobody else turned in papers, Cuticchia is automatically reinstated as a member and as the board's chairman.

Cuticchia's three-year term agency overseeing retireexpires at the end of this year, ment systems said it was so he was up for re-election to reviewing its policies and would be issuing new guide-Armano said that since lines to make sure that a

Armano said the 1,079 Questions have been raised members of the town's retireabout how the board granted ment system — both current fire lieutenant, a disability employees — were given Cuticchia sat in on discus- tion. Anyone interested in not vote. In fact, because mit nomination papers by the

"Everybody was sent that approved, only two people person who pulled papers was Jimmy Cuticchia. He Due to concerns over the had over 21 signatures, all



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Maywood A. Kenney, 94 December 17, 1919 — October 13, 2014

tor of the University newspa- nephews and nieces. per, the Cynic, and remained ARRANGEMENTS: There will be family moved to Andover condolences, please visit www. in 1964, and she returned to contefuneralhomes.com. work in 1970 as a secretary. In 1971 she began working for the Town of Andover, holding several secretarial positions with the town over the next 26

ANDOVER — Maywood A. library and at the Municipal Kenney, 94, of Andover, died Maintenance Department. She peacefully on October 13, 2014. retired from full-time employ-She was the wife of the late ment in 1997 to care for her Robert P. Kenney, to whom ailing husband. Following his she was married for 51 years. death, she began to volunteer She was born in Bennington, at Christ Church, Andover, a Vt. on December 17, 1919, the task that she continued until daughter of Harris Metcalf age 92. She is survived by her and his wife, Greta Perkins, children, Pardon R. Kenney, who moved to Waterbury, Vt. MD and his wife, Kendra, of in 1920. She was predeceased Mansfield, and Elizabeth K. by her sisters, Joanna Metcalf, Needleman and her husband, MD, and Mary Elizabeth Frost. Richard Needleman, MD, of After graduating from Wa- Plymouth, Mich. She was the terbury High School she ma- grandmother of Kirsten Kentriculated at the University of ney, Esq, of East Providence, RI, Vermont, beginning a lifetime Erica Kenney, D.Sc. of Brighof devotion to that institution ton, Mass., Robert Needleman, from where she graduated in MD and Grace Needleman of 1941. While at UVM she was Plymouth, Mich., and had two chosen as the first female edi- great-grandchildren, and four

class scribe for her class until no calling hours. Relatives and the time of her death. During friends are invited to her funeral WWII she worked in Boston in at 11 a.m. on November 7, 2014, various secretarial positions at Christ Church, Andover, Mass. for Little Brown and Co and A private interment will follow in for the New Haven railroad. Bristol, R.I. In lieu of flowers, con-She married Robert Kenney tributions in her memory can be in 1946 after his return from made to Christ Church, Andover, naval service in WWII, and Massachusetts, or to the Vermont the couple moved to Milton, Cynic at the University of Vermont Mass. in 1948 where both of c/o the UVM Foundation, 411 Main their children were born. The Street, Burlington, VT 05401. For



Allen R. Wood

Wood died Sept. 27, 2014, in 1994 retirement as Director of Atlanta, Ga., from complica- Real Estate and Construction. tions of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. Mr. Wood, formerly wherever he went; he thrived of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Bluff- being among people and will wife of 60 years, Elizabeth B. many friends. He lived a life Wood; three sons, Gary A. of service, using his profes-Jeffrey B. Wood (Claudia) of and religious organizations. River Forest, Ill., and James M. He served on the vestry of St. Wood of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; James Episcopal Church, the and four grandchildren, Abby, board of the Salvation Army, Charley, Caroline, and Adam and in various professional Wood. He is also survived by a societies for industrial real sister-in-law, Dorothy S. Wood estate. He and Mrs. Wood reer-in-law, A. Ralph Barlow of and spent their summers at and two nephews.

years including at the public

1932, in Andover, Mass., to the sic. late Harold N. and Georgianna ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial M. Wood. He received his B.A. service for Mr. Wood was held at in Economics from Allegheny All Saints Episcopal Church at College in 1954 and his M.B.A. **3001 Meeting St., Hilton Head, SC** in Business Administration 29926 on Sunday, Oct. 5, 2014, from the University of Pitts- at 2 p.m., followed by interment burgh in 1969. He served in the at the church's columbarium. A U.S. Army from 1955 through reception was held afterward in 1957. Following his military the church parish house. In lieu service, he and Mrs. Wood of flowers, contributions may be settled in Pittsburgh, Pa., and made in his name to the Chautaqua raised their sons in the sub- Foundation, www.chautauquafounurb of Penn Hills. He worked dation.org, or by mail to P.O. Box is survived by her husband of Women's Community Center for Westinghouse Corporation 28, Chautauqua, NY 14722. in Pittsburgh, Pa., in various

ATLANTA, GA — Allen R. executive capacities until his

Mr. Wood made friends ton, S.C., is survived by his be missed by his family and Wood (Jody) of Roswell, Ga., sional skills to assist nonprofit of Hardwick, Mass.; a broth-tired to Bluffton, S.C., in 1997 Providence, R.I.; and one niece the Chautauqua Institution in New York, where he enjoyed Mr. Wood was born March 1, gardening, lectures, and mu-

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Mr. Richard O. Aumais, 83

January 30, 1931 — October 24, 2014



Blair House Nursing Center 83-years-old.

lumbus, Andover.

a construction worker who hit of the late Herve Aumais Jr. an underground power cable while using a jackhammer. Mass was celebrated in St. Au-Richard quickly jumped in gustine Church, 43 Essex Street, the work site hole and lifted Andover, on Wednesday, October the worker to safety, seconds 29, at 10 a.m. Calling hours were before the power came back held in St. Augustine Church on through the line. It was his Tuesday, October 28, from 5:15 to ability to lead by example, 9 p.m. Interment will be privately along with his caring, which held. For additional information, made him a perfect fit for an please visit, www.burkemagliozzi. Andover Policeman.

In his retirement, Richard Please make donations in memtook great pride in caring ory of Richard O. Aumais, to Hoops for the Andover High School for Hope/Peter Aumais Park, Mr. Baseball Field, named after his Glenn Verrette, 46 Porter Rd., son, Peter T. Aumais. He often Andover, MA 01810, or to St. Auplanted, watered flowers and gustine's School Centennial Gymmade sure the American Flag nasium Fund, c/o Mrs. Paula O'Dea, waved over the park. He especially enjoyed the many people MA 01810.

ANDOVER — Mr. Richard who would stop and talk while O. Aumais, a resident of An- he was there; some he knew dover for more that 59 years, and some were strangers, but and beloved husband of Mary all shared either compliments T. (Brennan) Aumais, died at or a story about his son, Peter.

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Besides his beloved wife, in Tewksbury, on Friday eve- Mary, Richard will be missed ning, October 24, 2014. He was by his loving children, Rosemary E. and her husband, Geof-Born in Lawrence on Janu- frey MacDonald of Andover, ary 30, 1931, Richard was the Maura A. Aumais of Boston, beloved son of the late Herve Richard M. and his wife, Ann and Blanche (Hugo) Aumais. M. Aumais of Andover, Mat-He was a graduate of Lawrence thew A. and his wife, Anne M. High School, Class of 1949, Aumais of Groton, and Stephwhere he was a star baseball anie A. and her husband, Sean pitcher. He proudly joined the Ross of Marshfield; siblings, Andover Police Department Marie Aumais of Lawrence, in October of 1958 and worked Claire Lord of Dover, N.H., and diligently for 37 years until his Leon P. and his wife, Linda retirement in January 1996. Aumais of Lawrence; grand-He was a lifelong member of children, Meghan and Lauren the Massachusetts Police As- Keefe, Bridget, Christine, Molsociation and Knights of Co-ly, Matthew, Peter and Olivia Aumais and Brendan, Ryan Among his many accom- and Kerry Ross; sister-in-law, plishments: in May of 1991, Sr. Alice Brennan, SND; and Richard received a Lifesav- many nieces, nephews, cousing Award Medal from the ins, and friends. He was also Andover Police Department the loving father of the late for helping to save the life of Peter T. Aumais; and brother

ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral com.

Joan Harkins Cuff, 81

Novermber 27, 1932 — October 8, 2014

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA — College (PA) with a degree in burg, Fla. She is also survived Mass. by four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

in 1950 and from Rosemont loved Cape Cod.

Joan Cuff passed away peace- journalism in 1954. Joan lived fully on October 8, 2014 sur- in Norwood and Pocasset from rounded by her immediate 1960 and 1969 respectively. family. Joan was a resident of She was a very active member Norwood and Pocasset, Mass. in the Norwood community as and Virginia Beach, Va. She a volunteer for the Norwood 55 years, John F. "Jack" Cuff; / Thrift Shop and for the Day her daughter, Susan E. Her- House. She was a longtime ron of Virginia Beach, Va. and Norwood Town Meeting memsons, J. Christopher Cuff of Reber, president of the Callahan dondo Beach, Calif. and Kevin School PTA and she served on M. Cuff of Andover. She has a the elected Norwood School brother, Fr. Conrad (James) Committee from 1976 – 1982. Harkins, OFM of St. Bonaven- Joan was a 20-year employee ture University and St. Peters- of Kinney Vacuum in Canton,

ARRANGEMENTS: A private Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Joan was born in 1932 in on October 10, at St. Gregory the Havertown, Pa. as the daugh- Great of Virginia Beach, Va. with ter of the late James William a later Mass of celebratory reand Hellen (Longwell) Harkins membrance to be served on the of Havertown, Pa. She grad- summer solstice at St. John the uated from Haverford High Evangelist in Pocasset on her be-

Local man indicted on rape, sex assault charges

By JILL HARMACINSKI Staff Writer

battery.

of child rape and seven age of 16. counts of indecent assault dates between Dec. 6, 2000 level are more severe.

and Dec. 6, 2007, according to copies of the indictments. Nutter was arrested on

An Andover man was Monday, Sept. 29 by North indicted this month on mul- Andover police at 67 Brighttiple counts of child rape wood Ave., according to a and indecent assault and North Andover police report. At his arraignment in Law-

Kenneth Nutter, 69, of 31 rence District Court, Nutter Corbett St., Andover was was held on \$10,000 cash bail indicted by an Essex County and ordered to stay away Grand Jury for two counts from any children under the

Due to the indictment, Nutand battery, according to ter will now be arraigned in court papers. The alleged Salem Superior Court. If consexual offenses occurred in victed, the penalties Nutter North Andover on diverse faces at the superior court

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Man claiming to have gun robs Andover Spa

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

masked man who robbed said. "He told the clerk to The Andover Spa conve- put all of the money into a nience store at the edge of bag, which she complied Elm Square last week.

The man, who claimed to at 8:40 p.m. last Wednesday, and \$2,000 in cash.

sweatshirt and a white scarf inches tall. over his face. The employbaseball hat.

through the window before a storm-related outage. he went inside.

declined to provide his name investigating last week. for fear of his safety, said he was a cold, rainy night.

counter and stated that he had a gun, though no gun was shown," Police Com-Police are seeking a mander Charles Heseltine

Employees said the man have a gun, held up the store ran off with between \$1,500

According to Heseltine, According to two employ- the clerk behind the counees who were at the store, ter described the robber as the suspect was wearing in his mid-40s and between jeans, a red hoodie-style 5 feet 7 inches and 5 feet 9

Store employees said the ees, who declined to give man left the store on foot their names, also said he roughly 30 seconds after was wearing gloves and a entering, turned left and ran toward Elm Square. At The man reportedly stood the time, adjacent streets, outside the business for a including Main Street, were couple minutes looking in without power as a result of

K-9 units and detectives A witness, who also responded and were still

According to Heseltine, saw the man outside look-robberies have happened ing through the window, but in that area of downtown thought nothing of the way before, but not recently at he was dressed because it that location. Store employees said it was the first rob-"The male leaned over the bery in at least 20 years.

■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY TIM LIMA tlima@andovertownsman.com

Friday, Oct. 17 Incident

Street reported at 10:15 p.m. at 10:48 a.m. It was a flying that he just noticed what squirrel, and was removed. looked like a bullet or pellet hole in a window. Officer Joseph Davies reported that caused the damage. **Saturday, Oct. 18**

conduct.

Incidents

Suites Hotel covered in there was no damage. blood. Responding officers **Thursday, Oct. 23** reported that the male was going to a Halloween party and did not need medical Avenue, Methuen, was attention.

Country Club Lane reported red light violation, operating at 9:07 p.m. that their neigh- a motor vehicle with a susbor was setting off fireworks pended license, operating and might have a fire going. with a revoked registration, Sgt. Gregory Scott and and an uninsured trailer, as patrolman Daniel Devine well as a warrant charge. reported that the neighbor's children were lighting sparklers and there was no fire. **Sunday, Oct. 19**

Incident

Street reported at 1:22 a.m. cers searched the area, but that he heard something like found nothing suspicious. a shot, possibly from a pellet gun, and then saw someone running away from his

Monday, Oct. 20 Incidents

An Argilla Road resident Kimberly Ann Denault,

not find anybody.

A Lancaster Place woman and trailer. returned home at 6:33 p.m. to find her kitchen table kittens.

her husband into the shower find anybody.

Tuesday, Oct. 21 Incident

Animal control officer Wayne Nader responded to a report of a chipmunk in A caller from Lowell a Mackenzie Court home

Wednesday, Oct. 22 Incidents

A man whose friends left the caller will contact the him on Union Street called landlord and see if maybe a 911 to report needing a ride rock from the lawn mower at 3:13 a.m. The caller had no emergency, and was told that 911 cannot be called for a ride home.

Connor McGowan, 21, A Chic Consignment Shop of 8 Harvestwood Lane, employee reported at 4:10 Mansfield, was arrested by p.m. that a customer became Merrimack College police belligerent when asked to on Murray Way in Andover leave for being loud and at 1:19 a.m. and charged disruptive while talking on with assault and battery her phone. Officers Glen Ota on a police officer, resist- and Kyle Kiberd reported ing arrest and disorderly the woman leaving without incident.

A resident of Vine Street A caller from Tech Drive reported at 5:27 p.m. that a at 1:18 p.m. reported a male tree fell on her home. Officer walking into the Sonesta Timothy Hagerty reported

Arrest

Wendy Buker, 51, of Smith arrested at 10:02 p.m. at 150 A caller from Andover Main St. and charged with a

Friday, Oct. 24

A resident reported hearing multiple gun shots in the woods behind her Bullfinch A caller from Lowell Drive home at 9:43 p.m. Offi-

Saturday, Oct. 25 **Arrest**

Coldan Tith, 31, of 47 West home. Sgt. Gregory Scott St., third floor, Lawrence, and patrolman Angelo Tav- was arrested at 2:12 a.m. eras checked the property on River Road and charged and reported that someone with operating under the threw a trash bag out of a influence of liquor, operatpassing car, which might ing a motor vehicle with have been what the caller a suspended license and a marked lanes violation. **Sunday, Oct. 26**

Arrest

reported having a raccoon 37, of 519 South Main St., trapped in her garage at 7:47 Andover, was arrested on a.m. Officer Richard Crim- North Main Street at 4:31 mins was able to set it free. p.m. and charged with Tewksbury police attaching wrong plates to reported two men walking a motor vehicle, operatinto the South Street woods ing a motor vehicle with a with shotguns at 2:25 p.m. revoked license, supplying Officer Michael Anderson a false name and address to searched the area, but did police and operating with an unregistered motor vehicle

Incidents

A resident of Lowell Street turned over and her two kit- who recently moved from tens missing. Officer Colin Seattle reported at 12:08 Radford said there was no a.m. that he had noticed apparent house break and someone was playing his continued searching for the Xbox in another state and was charging items to his A Brown Street woman account. Officer Michael reported that while helping Shanahan filed the report.

A caller reported findat 6:36 p.m., two people with ing a pistol while walking flashlights came to her door, the trails off Haggetts Pond then ran toward Lowell Road at 10:17 a.m. Officers Street. Officer Colin Radford Michael Connor and John checked the area, but did not Delaney reported it was an air soft pellet gun.

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VISPOLI

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Simple: "Cut fraud and waste," he said during the two-hour interview with the Townsman last week. These items include a list of "lowlying fruit" that would save \$824 million, such as the following: fixing the Affordable Care Act website, reforming the EBT-card system, collecting court fees, implementing 2009 Transportation Department reforms, cutting extra payments for toll workers and a host of other items.

He said Statehouse mismanagement has cost taxpayers \$2.4 billion, including the \$332 million crime lab scandal, \$200 million in welfare fraud, \$250 million to makeover the governor's succeed by holding the line jobs to India. office and a host of other on any new taxes, delaying items.

of the Legislature from 2002

He also labeled his oppo- ness in the country." nent a tax-and-spend liberal.

bara," he said, "The private doesn't understand the ing as a state senator. able economy, which brings ness. To create a predicable more revenue to cities and environment." towns."

L'Italien for raising state need more good-paying jobs that are paid to legislators Board of Selectmen, property work. I can't sit on the side- was a legislator. taxes have skyrocketed in lines while I have something Andover.

Small business

of excessive taxation, Visp- opment and lead generation because she's "not a million- senator, he said. oli says, is small-business for an Andover company aire" and needs the money. development. The son of called Navisite, which was block of the economy.

ABOUT THE CANDIDATE

Name: Alex Vispoli Party: Republican

Age: 57

Family: Wife, Ann, a registered nurse. Children, Colleen, Alexander and Christine.

Highest level of education: B.S., business, Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Mass.

Occupation: Works for Navisite, a cloud-computing company.

Political experience: Selectman in Andover since 2004. Ran for state legislator two years ago, lost in the primary. Elected member of the Norfolk, Mass., Planning Board prior to moving to Andover.

Why people should vote for him: "I will fight for the communities of Andover, Lawrence, Dracut and Tewksbury by using my business and public service experience to reduce the constraints on small businesses and the tax burden on families and seniors, which will foster economic growth by creating good paying jobs."

How he'll vote on ballot questions

- **Q.1:** Repeal the gas tax indexed to inflation. Yes.
- Q. 2: Expand the bottle bill. No.
- **Q. 3:** Prohibiting casinos. Yes.
- Q. 4: Requiring companies to provide sick leave. No.

"The knee-jerk reaction is lations, doing a cost-benefit true." to raise taxes," he said, add- analysis of any new regula-

sales tax, which hurt bor- the business perspective,'

sector feeds the public sector. business environment. The We need to build a sustain- key is to not penalize busi- Andover record

While Vispoli criticizes running," he added. "We take the so-called per-diems a row. to offer.'

> Vispoli has worked for the ple worldwide and has a net-sector after serving.

in MBTA mismanagement, the "small business bill of L'Italien criticizes Vispoli can thrive, to streamline bloated salaries for state rights," which gives small for working for a company the permitting process and workers, wasteful spending businesses a better chance to that she says outsourced 90 to provide support for busi-

A spokesman for the com- town. implementation of new regu- pany said the claim is not

ernment solution with Bar- Beacon Hill politician who in some capacity while serv- road station.

"It is time to end this special perk of legislators," Visp-For the last two years, oli said.

L'Italien said she would

small business owners — his purchased by Time-Warner diverges from his opponent is a great state, with a great parents ran a hair salon in 2011. According to the on is term limits. Vispoli said education system and a great Berkeley Heights, N.J., for company website, it is a he would work at the State- environment for investment. many years — Vispoli says cloud-computing company house for a few terms and But we have an opportunity small business is a building that employs about 570 peo- then go back to the private to do it better. At the end of

he endorsed what he called Minuteman Road, Andover. his 10 years as a selectman money."

that stance.

Vispoli said he would go to the Statehouse to "do a job, not for a job."

would seem to contradict

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He said he would work hard for the district, just as he as worked hard as a member of the Board of Selectmen in Andover.

One of the ways he has helped the town is through creation of the Economic Development Council, which is focused on improving the business climate in town.

"I am proud of the fact that I helped create the EDC," he said. "We needed that to create a sustainable growth environment for the business sector."

He said the EDC was set up for three reasons: to ensure that businesses here nesses that want to locate in

Rezoning efforts on River and Dascomb roads have "The only thing I see is helped boost business in ing that his opponent, Bar-tions and generally just get-where we are adding jobs a formerly unoccupied bara L'Italien, as a member ting out of the way of growth. across the country," said warehouse, a property tax "The problem on Beacon Navisite public relations break brought international to 2010 voted to increase the Hill is they don't understand spokesman Travis Reynolds. energy giant Schneider Vispoli said he's always Electric to an unused buildder communities because it he said. "Massachusetts been involved in the IT field, ing on Federal Street, and a forced shoppers to seek bet- is among the top 10 most and would continue working proposal to rezone the area ter prices in New Hampshire. expensive places to do busi- for Navisite if elected. He currently occupied by the said he has already spoken Town Yard may eventually His opponent, meanwhile, with his boss, who said he boost redevelopment of the "Every solution is a gov- "is a typical example of a could stay on at the company land near the downtown rail-

> The EDC worked on River and Dascomb road rezoning and is continuing to work on While he would continue the Town Yard plan, which working at his private-sector has been stymied by Town That's "primarily why I'm job, he said, he would not Meeting voters two years in

L'Italien calls the Town taxes, L'Italien likes to point in the area. I think I can have to commute to work. He has Yard redevelopment a comout that over the 10 years a positive effect on the state been critical of his opponent plete failure, saying it shows that Vispoli has been on the for kids and for people out of for taking \$19,000 while she a lack of leadership by her opponent.

But Vispoli calls it an "opportunity, if we can find the right plan."

It is this approach he The other side of the coin director for business devel- take the perk if elected would take if elected state

"A lot of good things have Another issue that Vispoli been started," he said. "This the day, I will work to make Early on in the campaign, work operations center at 400 His opponent noted that the best decisions for our

Candidates amp up spending to Election Day

resenting Andover, Dracut, as of Oct. 17. Tewksbury and Lawrence, the state on Monday.

paign and Political Finance. \$50,000. She spent nearly \$40,000 and loaned her own campaign paign \$19,000. Since the \$10,000.

loaned herself about \$20,000 services." this year.

include many current and the firm earlier in the year. former elected state officials, He had around 65 donors, state lobbyists.

paign manager Erin Riley, a have it built.

Boston attorney, more than \$3,500 over the last couple of months to run the cam-State Senate candidates paign. That's in addition to Alex Vispoli and Barbara the more than \$4,500 she L'Italien have each spent paid Riley earlier in the year. around \$40,000 this fall in L'Italien has about \$25,000 an effort to win the seat rep- left in her campaign coffers

Her Republican opponent, according to campaign Vispoli, raised \$12,289 durfinance reports submitted to ing the most recent reporting period, and spent about L'Italien, the Democratic \$25,521. However, he also candidate, raised \$43,294 got an in-kind contribution between Aug. 23 and Oct. 17 from the Republican State from more than 300 donors, Committee of \$24,424 for according a report she filed direct mailings, bringing his with the state Office of Cam- total expenditures to nearly

He has loaned his camstart of the year, Vispoli has Combined with the pre-raised about \$48,000 and vious campaign finance spent \$37,000, not including report, L'Italien has raised the in-kind contribution from almost \$100,000 and spent the Republican party comabout \$75,000 this year in her mittee. He also paid the comquest for the 2nd Essex and mittee an additional \$17,300 Middlesex seat. She also has for "coordinated campaign

He also paid Tuesday About 60 of her donors are Associates of Scituate \$2,500 from Andover. The rest are for campaign consulting, in from all over the state, and addition to the \$6,400 he paid

as well as a large number of many of them from Andover, including Yvon Cormier, One of her largest an Andover builder, who expenses — \$19,304 — was donated the maximum of paid to Independence Strat- \$500. The teen center behind egy of Bryn Mawr, Penn., a Doherty Middle School is political consulting company, being named after Cormier, for mailers. She paid cam- who donated a large sum to

ELECTION DAY PRIMER

The state election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 4. Polling hours are from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Precincts 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9 and Sub-precinct 9A will vote at the Richard J. Collins Field House, Andover High School on Shawsheen Road. Precincts 1, 7, Sub-precinct 7A and Precinct 8 will vote at The Center at Punchard, formerly the Andover Senior Center, on Whittier Court.

Voters can check for their current precinct and polling place by calling the town clerk's office at 978-623-8255 or by going on the town website at www.andoverma.gov; go to the main menu and click on Department Directory and choose the Town Clerk and then Precinct Search.

The deadline for seeking an absentee ballot is noon on Monday, Nov. 3. They are available at the town clerk's office in the Town Offices building on Bartlet Street. There will be an election shuttle bus, Modified Rt. 21, from The Center

at Punchard that will make stops at the Railroad Street Apartments and Frye Circle, bringing voters to the high school as well as the Town Offices.

L'ITALIEN

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on service plans and working with their families."

When she and her husband, Kevin Hall, had a child who was diagnosed with Asperger's syndrome, L'Italien dove into that world. working with other parents and child-care advocates to establish the Asperger's Association of New England and create a school for disabled children on the grounds of McLean Hospital.

"When my son was 8 (in 1998), he was reading at a high school level but getting into problems during unstructured time," she said. Andover public schools said they could no longer handle her child. So, working with the parents of other disabled children, she and Merrimack Valley's increase Patrick signed landmark school, picked the curricu- of parts of six different com- had originally sponsored. lum and hired the teachers. munities, and the seat was The school is still functioning wide open. today.

Call to serve

official.

"I felt if I could advocate for care and disability issues. him and other kids like him, and passion for politics."

ABOUT THE CANDIDATE

Name: Barbara L'Italien

Party: Democratic

Family: Husband, Kevin Hall, employed by Water Analytics, Andover. Children, Andrew, Samantha, Alexandra and Rudolph.

Highest level of education: Bachelor's degree, Merrimack College, 1984.

Occupation: Social worker, chairwoman of Massachusetts Autism Commission, under the state Department of Health and Human Services.

Why people should vote for me: I'm the best choice for State Senate because I understand the real challenges facing families in Andover, Dracut, Lawrence and Tewksbury, and as a mother of four children, school committee member, former State Rep. and caregiver to my own aging mother, I have been a tireless, accessible, and effective advocate for our kids, seniors, and the taxpayers across the district.

Political experience: State representative 2002-2010; Andover School Committee member

How she'll vote on ballot questions

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Q. 4: Requiring companies to provide sick leave. Yes.

For L'Italien, 53, it was a the next three elections advocacy. natural path to go from advo- before losing in 2010. During lived through, including elder leader on these issues."

her husband started the new in population. It was made up autism legislation that she

She also continues work L'Italien ran and won in education. She notes that as rience needed to "hit the State treasurer that first race in 2002, and a legislator she was a leader ground running." She knows beat back challengers over in special education funding

cating for her child and the that stretch in the Legisla- on these issues I had the berg, as well as other sena- said it was a political patron- hopes to win a seat on the children of others, as well ture, her tenure was marked respect and admiration of tors, since she worked with age appointment to bail out education committee, which as advocating for senior citi- by a focus on the types of my colleagues in the Leg- them while serving in the a Democratic friend who had is looking at revising the forzens, to becoming an elected social issues that she had islature," she said. "I was a House of Representatives for lost.

But, she says, she's not a started work on as a legisla- pushed for modernizing tech- Gov. Mitt Romney. After the 2000 U.S. Census, tor. Last week, she attended nology, project-based learn-

in education," she said.

Economic development She said she also believes in creating a "solid economic" in the Senate race, Andover Merrimack Valley Planning by 25 percent. Commission on the Inter-

bear fruit. eral funding," she said.

former Lucent employees city of Lawrence. who were laid off after the in North Andover.

"I was an active participant ditions took a nosedive.

she is the candidate in the party." on senior issues and special race with the kind of expe-"There is no question that president, Stanley Rosen- after losing in 2010. Some eight years.

Even after leaving the one- or two-issue candidate, she can work across the years as vice chairman of in economic development it wasn't a stretch to serve Statehouse upon her defeat As a member of the Andover aisle, something she did to Ways and Means, she was as well," she said. "I have a in the Statehouse," she said. in 2010 she continued work- School Committee since get legislation passed while highly qualified to serve on great relationship with Stan "I'd always had an interest ing on bills that she had March 2013 she said she has working with Republican the treasurer's staff because Rosenberg. He knows me

a new state legislative dis- a ceremony at Fenway Park ing and high school schedule lican James Lyons was some- Legislature. trict was formed to reflect the during which Gov. Deval change, among other items. thing of an upset. L'Italien

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state 93 interchange project which was needed to shore program. - something that has yet to up the state budget, was a dif-

she'd do it again.

in getting a mixed-use devel- whether this guy (Mayor redrawn again and she opment bill for the Lucent William Lantigua) with a thought there was a good site," she said, noting that sixth-grade education was chance she could win in plans for housing and retail qualified to use \$35 million," on part of the site were never she said. "Did I have faith realized because market con- it would be spent wisely? more," she said. I took hits in Lawrence. It More important, she said, was a major break with my she said, because of scurri-

She also took flack for around, it will probably many of the players involved, picking up a job with state be her last shot at elected including the next Senate Treasurer Steve Grossman politics.

L'Italien said that as an tion aid. She said she has proven 8-year legislator with two Her loss in 2010 to Repubedge of the budget and the with him on equal marriage

"I don't see how that on committee assignments."

"I've always been a leader said it was because the dis-disqualifies me," she said. "If trict had been redrawn again. I was a man with the same becoming more Republican. experience this would never Her Republican opponent have been brought up.'

Further, she said, her work footing" for the region and Selectman Alex Vispoli, says at the treasurer's office was that jobs are paramount. the real reason she lost is her a success, from the cre-She cited her work with the vote to increase the sales tax ation of a literary education trust fund to the \$350 mil-L'Italien said that vote, lion small business lending

After less than a year and ficult one. But, she said, she half in that job, where she "It's in the queue for fed-never shies away from tough was making over \$100,000 a votes, including one to deny year, she decided she'd had She said she also helped a \$35 million bailout for the enough and wasn't being challenged.

That vote, she said, cost So she resigned and company moved out of the her a lot of support within decided to run again old Western Electric building her own party. But, she said, against Lyons — for her old seat.

"It was a question of The district had been

"I knew I wanted to do

But she lost again, in part, lous campaign tactics on the part of Republicans.

If she loses this time

But if she does win, she

mula for Chapter 70 educa-

"I'd also like something she had intimate knowl- and my work ethic. I worked ... I think I'll be treated well

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oters face many choices on Election Day

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Voters will be offered lots of day, from U.S. senator to gover-

nor to an expanded bottle bill. Beyond the all-Andover state local races of interest include from Haverhill. the battle in the 6th Congressional district to succeed outin a district that includes a portion of Andover.

Democrat Seth Moulton, a Hopkinton. Phillips Academy Andover

statewide attention.

choices at the polls on Tues- represented by the 3rd Con- Falchuk and Angus Jennings, Heffernan, a Republican from gressional district will decide Independent Party candidates Rep. Niki Tsongas, a Demo- ders, and Independent Party Senate contest to replace Sen. crat from Lowell, or Rose- candidates Jeff McCormick Barry Finegold, D-Andover, ann Wofford, a Republican and Tracy Post.

going U.S. Rep. John Tierney Democrat Edward Markey John Miller of Winthrop. from Malden or Republican

graduate, and Republican governor and lieutenant David D'Arangelo of Malden disapproves judicial appoint-Richard Tisei, a former state governor. The choices are: and Green-Rainbow Party can-ments by the governor, tions on the ballot: senator, are both waging a Republicans Charlie Baker didate Daniel Factor of Acton. the choices are incumbent

hard-fought campaign for the and Karyn Polito, Democrats

For attorney general, the For U.S. Senate, voters can choice is between Democrat crat from Great Barrington; R-Andover, and Frank Moran, ated drinks, except those choose either incumbent Maura Healey of Boston and Patricia Aubin, a Republi- D-Lawrence, are both running primarily derived from dairy

challenger Brian Herr from has three candidates: Demo- candidate from Brookline. cratic incumbent William Voters choose a ticket for Galvin of Boston, Republican the committee that approves/

The other part of Andover dent Party candidates Evan crat from Brookline; Michael Ciardiello of Haverhill. Wellesley; and Ian Jackson, a race is the only other one with date from Arlington.

For state auditor, there are also three candidates: incumbent Suzanne Bump, a Demo-The secretary of state race Merelice, a Green-Rainbow

For Governor's Council,

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portion of Andover.

Essex County District Attorunopposed.

There are also four ques-

Question 1 would eliminate time as a benefit.

The state treasurer's race Democrat Eileen Duff of a state provision requiring seat in a race that is drawing Martha Coakley and Steve also has three candidates: Gloucester or Republican the gas tax to go up automati-Kerrigan, United Indepen- Deborah Goldberg, a Demo- challenger Maura Ryan- cally every year by the same percentage as the Consumer

Question 2 would expand between incumbent U.S. Scott Lively and Shelly Saun- Green Rainbow party candi- a challenger. Incumbent Dem- the state's beverage container ocrat Pamela Casey O'Brien of deposit law, also known as Saugus is facing Republican the Bottle Bill, to require Michael Morales of Andover. deposits on containers for Local Reps. James Lyons Jr., all non-alcoholic, noncarboncan from Norfolk; and MK unopposed. Each represent a products, infant formula and

FDA-approved medicines. Question 3 would make all ney Jonathan Blodgett is also casino gambling in the state illegal.

Question 4 would require small companies to offer sick

Vispoli a big supporter of local schools

Editor, Townsman:

I am a four-term Andover School Committee member (registered Independent), and have worked closely with both candidates running for state Senate. On the topic of education, Alex Vispoli is a big supporter of our schools. He initiated and led the creation of our town-wide technology department and accompanying multi-million-dollar investments. Thanks to Alex. our classrooms have state-ofthe-art technology and networking capabilities, enabling our staff to advance student

learning. In prior years, Alex was instrumental in providing vital, additional funding to help our schools address funding shortfalls. With Alex's support, we were able to avoid teacher layoffs.

Alex is a community leader, consensus builder and creative thinker, and he will effectively represent our community in the state Senate.

DAVID BIRNBACH 86 Osgood St.

Vispoli has earned bipartisan respect

Editor, Townsman:

In my opinion, the highwater mark for bipartisan teamwork on Beacon Hill over the past 30 years was during

the 1990s tenure of Gov. Bill Weld. The achievements during that period were numerous and positive for

Massachusetts. I had an inside view of Beacon Hill during that period as a state representative and as a member of the legislative leadership. I experienced firsthand what worked and what did not. I learned the characteristics of effective leadership in that context.

I strongly support Alex Vispoli because I have observed his approach to leadership in my home community of Andover, and his impact throughout our region. He has earned respect by those from all political stripes for his serious, thorough problem-solving, his willingness to initiate creative approaches, and his demonstrated ability to collaborate in order to get results. These were precisely the successful characteristics I observed during the Weld years. I would love to see what **Vispoli will support** Alex Vispoli can do for all of us in these times.

Former state representative,

Vispoli will be pragmatic senator

Editor, Townsman:

As a lifelong resident of the 2nd Essex and Middlesex District, I am very happy to have the opportunity to vote for Alex Vispoli for state

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senate. At a time when voters everywhere are becoming more disenchanted with government, Alex is campaigning on a much-needed platform of accountability and

transparency. As a member of the Andover Board of Selectmen, Alex has proven himself to be accessible and responsible, demonstrating the kind of leadership we need in the Statehouse. Bringing a fresh perspective and new ideas, he will be going to the state Senate as a thoughtful and pragmatic representative of the people, ever attentive to our concerns and ever conscious of his role as a public servant. That is why I encourage the voters of Andover, Dracut, Lawrence and Tewksbury to join me in supporting Alex Vispoli for state Senate on

> **JACK WILSON** 3 Bayberry Lane

local economies

GARY M. COON Editor, Townsman:

Alex Vispoli gets my vote **24 Summer St.** for state senator. Recently, I stopped by the Old Town Hall, on a Saturday, where seniors were able to try tasty sweets from local vendors and residents. I was told that Alex

> Vispoli started that years ago. One reason that America is great is because of small businesses that built and continue to build my great country

and community. At the recent lawyers, CEOs of companies debate, Alex continued his strong pro-business and proresident stand. He helped make downtown Andover very family-friendly and user-friendly.

The communities of Andover, Dracut, Lawrence and Tewksbury need business-friendly advocates. Alex proves that he is exactly that. As state senator, Alex Vispoli will be in an even better position to support local businesses and be a voice to grow our local economies.

L'Italien knows issues facing seniors firsthand

Editor, Townsman:

I have an elderly sister who I take care of and it's important to me — along with so many other people caring for the elderly — that she has access to the services and programs she needs. I've always believed that we should give as much care and love to our elders as they have given to us. So having known Barbara L'Italien for many years and the work she's done to care for our seniors, I am very impressed.

Barbara is a mom and a former social worker for the elderly who practices what she preaches: she cares for her own elderly mother in her home. You see so many people running for office who are

and the like, so it's truly rare to see someone running for office with direct experience on the front lines and who knows exactly what she's talking about when it comes to senior issues.

While working as a state representative, Barbara worked with Democrats and Republicans alike to provide service for our seniors. Not only that, she did so while keeping in mind how costly it can be to care for an elderly person. Barbara strives to give each senior in our state access **31 Chestnut Court** to quality care and services at an affordable cost.

Barbara doesn't just talk, she takes action. She spent time in the community, personally helping seniors sign up for fuel assistance, tax relief benefits and less expensive medications. She made sure that our seniors have support systems in place, so that they have the choice to age in place at home if they so choose. She uses her experience as a social worker, mother of four, and daughter who cares for her own elderly mother to understand that our seniors want to live as independently as possible and we need to help them do so with compassion.

Thanks to Barbara, my sister can be taken care of at a cost that won't have her choosing between prescription medications or buying groceries for the week.

Barbara's getting my vote on Election Day and my sister's, too.

MARGARET O'CONNOR **Andover Council on Aging**

Vispoli has been 'friend to education'

Editor, Townsman:

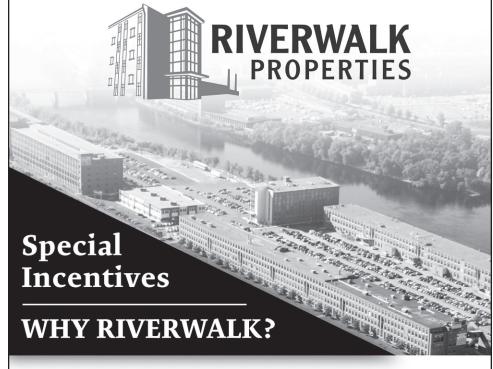
I had the privilege to serve as a School Committee member in Andover for six years, one of which I was chairperson. During that time, I had the opportunity to work handin-hand with Alex Vispoli. I knew I could always count on Alex to listen to issues and ultimately to voice his opinion in a fair and consistent manner. I found him to be a supporter of our educational programs.

He understood when I discussed the need to replace the Bancroft School; he understood when I discussed the advantages to students and the district in bringing costly special educational programs in-house, ultimately resulting in a better educational experience for the student along with significant cost savings to our town.

Alex understands the complexities of education from many viewpoints, as a parent of students and as parent of a school teacher.

Connie and I will be voting for Alex Vispoli, a true friend of education. Please join us.

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Community Open House North Reading, MA

Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company, L.L.C. (TGP), is planning an informal community open house on Wednesday, Nov. 12, in North Reading, Massachusetts. The open house will be held in regard to Tennessee Gas Pipeline's planned Northeast Energy Direct Project (NED).

In order to meet growing market demand for natural gas in the northeastern United States, Kinder Morgan is proposing the NED Project to expand and upgrade its existing pipeline system in New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut. This project is a combination of TGP's proposed Pennsylvania to Wright, New York, and Wright to Dracut, Massachusetts, projects.

The project involves the construction of 32 miles of looping of the existing TGP 300 Line in Pennsylvania; 135 miles of greenfield pipeline from the TGP 300 Line to Wright, New York; 52 miles co-located with the existing TGP 200 Line in New York and Massachusetts; 125 miles of greenfield pipeline in Massachusetts to Dracut, Massachusetts; lateral construction and modification of existing laterals; and modifications to existing and construction of new compressor stations and meter stations. The target in service date for the project is November 2018.

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Education

Proposal places school vacations on chopping block

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

Andover students and teachers might be enjoying one less vacation week in two years if recommended changes will be Superintendent Marinel McGrath wrote. a new proposal makes its way onto the school calendar.

review the calendar is proposers and other staff. ing to eliminate the current February and April vacation home to parents, teachers and break in March only.

to a vote on Dec. 4. Some of the two weeks off.

February, April vacations would be replaced with March break

subject to bargaining with the McGrath said the survey gen-A subcommittee formed to tion, which represents teach-

According to a letter sent comments. calendar is expected to be put tion as opposed to the current year to begin after Labor school year."

Day and end earlier in June,

"By way of example, if day weekends in both months. Andover Education Associa- erated 1,195 responses and 48 these recommendations pages of comments, includ- were in effect for the current ing more than 800 individual school year, school would tion plans, the subcommittee Birnbach, Joel Blumstein and The letter said having one on Tuesday, Sept. 2, the day changes, if approved, not be about one year ago following weeks in favor of a one-week students last week, a recent week instead of the current after Labor Day, rather than implemented until the 2016-17 a school year that extended survey that asked parents and two weeks off "is consis- Wednesday, Aug. 27, and school year, rather than next until the last day of June due The School Committee will educators their preference for tent with the practice in most would end on Friday, June year. hold a first reading of the vacations found that while other states, although not 12, rather than Monday, June drafted revisions at its meet- responses were split, a major- presently in Massachusetts." 15," she wrote. "Thus, a later looked at whether Andover reading, the School Commiting next Thursday, Nov. 6. The ity favored one March vaca- It would also allow the school start and an earlier end to the schools should continue to tee will accept public comment

break advances, Presidents recommending that Rosh Day in April, federal and state Christmas Eve and Good school days, creating three-those days.

The subcommittee also

Day in February and Patriots Hashanah, Yom Kippur, holidays respectively, would Friday remain as non-school continue to be observed as no- days due to low-absentee rates

The School Committee cal-To minimize conflicts for endar subcommittee, which families with long-range vaca- included members David have started for students is recommending that the Barbara L'Italien, was formed to snow days and other events.

Following next week's first be closed for certain reli- on the proposed calendar If the one-week school gious holidays. The group is changes through Dec. 1.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Students join local and state officials Saturday in the ceremonial ribbon-cutting outside the new Bancroft School.

Official Bancroft 'Welcome'

Ceremonial ribbon cutting caps off school project

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

Students and parents joined together with school and town leaders and state officials this past Saturday to formally open the new Bancroft School.

Jack McCarthy, executive director of the Massachusetts School Building Authority, made the trip to Andover to celebrate the completion of the project, which has benefited by a maximum grant of up to \$16,575,965 from the MSBA toward the project, according to a release.

"The MSBA is thrilled to have taken part in this project," McCarthy told the gathering. "This partnership between the district and the MSBA has provided an up-todate, 21st-century facility for the children of Andover."

Chairman Steve Grossman able way." expressed delight over the provide a strong educational wasn't formally dedicated until parents. There were student nially ribbon for grand opening.



Second-grader Abby Wallace, left, and fifth-grader Madeline Hickey join their classmates in the Pledge of Allegiance to open Bancroft School ribboncutting ceremony.

foundation for students in an Saturday. State Treasurer and MSBA efficient, sustainable and afford-



Third-grader Luke Henderson gives his grandparents, Lloyd and Lynn Willey of Campton, N.H., a tour of the Bancroft School's library/media center/learning commons. Lynn Willey worked as a librarian for the Andover school system and Lloyd Willey is a former member of the School Committee.

the ceremony, with some lead-tions and presentations, too. The 160,000-square-foot, ing the Pledge of Allegiance

performances, art displays, as Students were involved in well as a variety of demonstra-

Youngsters also helped Superproject, saying, "The MSBA's three-story school greeted its and the Bancroft "Welcome intendent Marinel McGrath and fiscally responsible blueprint first class of kindergarten- Song." Others eagerly showed Bancroft Principal Malcolm Forsfor school construction is help- ers through fifth-graders in off the building to family mem- man, together with other local ing communities like Andover September, but the building bers, including their grand- and state officials, cut the ceremo-

■ EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

Strike up the Marching **Band Competition**

Andover High School and the Andover Band Association are playing host to the New England Scholastic Band Association Marching Band Competition on Saturday, Nov. 1, at 6 p.m. at Eugene Lovely Memorial Field, 80 Shawsheen Road, Andover.

Ten bands and their color guards will present their shows and demonstrate their performance skills. The Golden Warriors Marching Band will perform at approximately 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for general admis-

sion, \$8 for students and seniors; children under 5 are free. The concession stand will be open and there will be a 50/50 raffle. Next weekend, the AHS Golden War-

riors Marching Band will hold its fall redeemable bottle and can drive on Saturday, Nov. 8, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine, at West Middle School, 70 Shawsheen Road, Andover.

Only redeemable bottles and cans will be accepted. All proceeds will support the marching band.

Trivia Night for youth center, AHS Choral

Andover Youth Foundation, together with Andover Youth Services, is partnering with the Andover Vocal Music Association to present Teamwork, an adult trivia night fundraiser on Saturday, Nov. 1, to benefit local youth and music programs.

Proceeds will support the Cormier Youth Center and the Andover High School Choral Groups such as its award-winning Show Choir.

The fun takes place at Old Town Hall at 20 Main St. in downtown Andover. Teams of eight to 10 adults will compete for the first prize of \$500. A 50/50 drawing, raffles and more are also planned. Schneider Electric has stepped forward as the sponsor, and donated \$1,000 to the event.

Doors open at 6 p.m. for supper and dessert. Play begins at 7. The entry fee is \$25 per person. A cash bar will be available. Reservations are preferred. For tickets, email dcostag@hotmail. com or go to www.andoveryouthfoundation.org to buy tickets through PayPal.

NECC holding open house Saturday

Northern Essex Community College will hold an open house geared to high school juniors and seniors and their families on Saturday, Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Hartleb Technology Center, 100 Elliott St., on the Haverhill campus.

Visitors can take a tour, learn about financial aid and discover the academic programs offered at Northern Essex. Transfer options upon graduation, support services, and an overview of the clubs, sports and other opportunities at NECC will be discussed.

Adults who are considering returning to school are also encouraged to attend. For more information, contact NECC enrollment services at 978-556-3700 or admissions@necc.mass.edu.

35 AHS seniors named Commended Students

They join 34,00 students across Test, according to a release. the nation in being honored for their academic promise.

The students all placed among Noah Appleby, Mohib Azam, MacGregor, Huzefa Mandviwala, Zhang.

The 2015 National Merit Schol- the top 5 percent of more than 1.5 Jeremy Brownholtz, Elizabeth James Michaels, Gwyneth Miner, arship Program has named 35 million students who entered the Carmichael, Colleen Caveney, Laura Morissette, Caroline Mur-Andover High School seniors to 2015 competition by taking the Vishnuteja Chavva, Beitrice tagh, Julia A. Perry, Nicholas this year's list of Commended 2013 Preliminary SAT/National Choo, Alexandra Crowley, Jacob Renton, Andrew Riemer, Janak Merit Scholarship Qualifying Doskocil, James Drew, Caro- Shah, Tarushi Sharma, Sebas-

line Drooff, Jason Grosz, Irene tian Silveira, Jaime Street, Lynn Andover's Commended Stu- Gu, Tia Helmbrecht-Lommel, Wang, Michael Weber, Karena dents are: Julian Amirault, Amanda Hornick, Daniel Lee, Ian Yan, Katharine Yu, and Daniel



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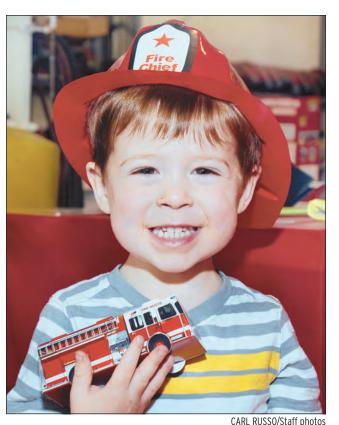
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your pearly whites that you'd like build up irregularities on tooth surfaces.

crooked, chipped, cracked, irregularly time and expense of major cosmetic shaped, or slightly overlapping teeth can dentistry, tooth reshaping and dental be resolved with a cosmetic technique contouring could be just the ticket to a better smile. Preserving teeth is an "reshaping." This procedure involves important consideration for all of us. At using a sanding drill or a diamond burn **DENTISTRY BY DESIGN**, located at **19** Barnard St., we're currently accepting new patients and welcome your call at 978.475.5333 to schedule an appointment. Our professional, friendly staff helps ensure that all patients dentistry needs are met, and that you're comfortable throughout your visit, and Informed as well. P.S. If more than tooth recontouring

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Firefighter-in-training Jacob Huffer, 2, of Andover, is all smiles as he tries on the honorary chief's hat for size.

Daniel Shneer, 5, of Andover, sits behind the wheel of Andover

Fire Department's Ladder I during Saturday's open house.



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how the ladder is raised on Fire/Rescue Ladder I during Saturday's open house.

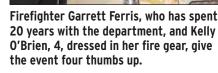
A day for junior firefighters

Local tots got a glimpse of the lives of some real-life firefighters on Saturday during the Andover Fire Department's annual open house at its headquarters downtown.

The event aimed to promote fire safety, while also offering an engine full of fun.

Children got to take a seat in the fire trucks, don some honor-

> ary fire gear and even enjoy a slice of pizza.



Andover Police Department and Department of Public Health offered their own demonstrations and screenings, too.



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The trick Halloween treats

Nicholas Papapetros, DMD



We admit, even dentists love candy. But while allowing your kids to enjoy caramel apples

and chocolates on All Hallows Eve is OK, it's important to monitor snacking to promote strong and healthy teeth.

Here are some quick tips after you've circled the neighborhood and come home with buckets of

The right time for sweets: Try to schedule a time for your kids to dig into their trick-or-treat bag immediately after meals. During this time, their mouths contain more saliva, which helps to decrease acid and naturally rinses away some food particles and bacteria that could linger.

Beware of sugar elsewhere: Due to the increase of sugar intake from Halloween candy, it's important to eliminate other sugars that may otherwise be a "treat" for your children. For example, try trading sodas and sports drinks for a big glass of water. This can also help prevent tooth decay.

Steer clear of hard candy: Although many of these end up in their holiday stash, it's important to limit hard candy. Not only can it be a choking hazard, but keeping sugary goods in the mouth for an extended period of time can increase tooth decay.

Aside from the spooky and the strange, many kids fear visiting the dentist as well. As your little ones begin to not be so little anymore, it is important to continue scheduling regular checkups.

Here are a few tricks (not treats) for erasing the fear and frights of the dentist:

Talk about the good: The more regularly you discuss the importance of oral hygiene and visiting the dentist, the more comfortable they will be. Make regular brushing and flossing a daily habit.

Sidestep the bad: The less you discuss what goes on at the dentist and mention things like fillings and drillings, the better chance of preventing any unnecessary anxiety.

Keep consistent: By sticking to regular six-month checkups allows children to develop routines. The more time that passes, the more they anticipate the visit.

Halloween should be a fun and safe time for kids and this includes enjoying some sugary candy. Going to the dentist shouldn't be spooky if your kids understand the importance of dental health and you limit their treats.

Wishing you a happy and healthy Halloween.

Nicholas Papapetros, DMD, is with Dentistry By Design in Andover. Visit www.smile and over.com for information.



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Opinion

Voters have distinct choice on Tuesday

On Tuesday, Andover voters will decide several contentious and hotly contested races,

Locally, the 2nd Essex and Middlesex District state Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, has drawn the attention of Andover voters, given the two candidates are longtime residents and municipal leaders in

Democrat Barbara L'Italien, is on the School Committee. Republican Alex Vispoli is on the Board of Selectmen.

The candidates are distinct in their views, giving voters a definite choice in the district that includes Andover as well as Lawrence, Dracut and Tewksbury.

We favor Vispoli. He has proven to be a fiscal watchdog and voice of common sense as a selectman. In the Senate, he will be an advocate for limiting and even rolling back state taxes. L'Italien, as state representative, was all too willing to burden her constituents with higher taxes, though she recently has had difficulty paying her own.

Voters in Massachusetts will also be asked to consider four ballot questions.

Here are our views:

Question 1: Eliminating gas tax indexing - Yes.

This law would eliminate the requirement that the state's gasoline tax, currently 24 cents per gallon, be adjusted each year by the percentage change in the consumer price index, a measure of inflation. A "yes" vote eliminates the automatic annual gas tax increase.

We favor ending this automatic annual hike in the gas tax that the Legislature established last session. Making the increase automatic absolves legislators from their responsibility to stand up and be counted when they wish to raise taxes. Opponents of the measure say the state's roads and bridges are in terrible condition. True enough. But legislators are free at any time to make the case to citizens that higher taxes are needed to make these repairs. All that is required is a convincing argument — and some political courage.

Question 2: Expanding the beverage container deposit law

Better known as the "bottle bill," this law requires a 5 cent deposit on certain carbonated beverage containers, which consumers redeem when they return the containers to designated locations. This proposed law would expand the deposit requirement to containers for all nonalcoholic, non-carbonated drinks, excepting dairy products, infant formula and FDA-approved medicines. A "no" vote keeps the current law the

Many consumers simply don't bother returning their bottles. They forgo their nickels and toss their bottles in with the recycling. And that's just the way the state likes it — pocketing \$30 million worth of your unclaimed nickels every year. Expanding the bottle bill would not only boost the state's take but impose \$60 million in annual costs on the economy, opponents say. Let's leave the bottle bill as it is and focus on expanding recycling opportunities.

Question 3: Expanding prohibitions on gaming - Yes.

In 2011, the Legislature authorized the licensing and construction of up to three resort casinos statewide and one slots-only facility. This question would revoke that authorization.

This question is the one most likely to confuse voters. Those who want to stop casinos should vote "yes." Those who favor casinos and want to see them in Massachusetts should vote "no." We encourage a "yes" vote.

Casino advocates claim Massachusetts is "losing" to states where casinos are permitted. Some believe the additional revenues generated by casinos mean their own taxes will go down. They're fooling themselves. Giving the Legislature another \$300 million a year to spend is like pouring gasoline on a fire. And when the casinos fold, it's a sure bet that the state spending they supported will continue.

Question 4: Earned sick time for employees - No.

This law would require all employers with 11 or more employees to provide up to 40 hours of paid sick time per year, and sets rules for its use.

Massachusetts is an expensive state in which to do business. Passage of this law would make Massachusetts the only state in the nation to require small employers to provide paid sick time. Do we really want to make Massachusetts less competitive and less attractive to small and start-up businesses than it already is?

All businesses should offer their employees some form of sick time and many do. It's the right thing to do ethically and competitively. But it is a decision that businesses -- and those who choose to work for them -- ought to be allowed to make for themselves.

A HOWLING GOOD HALLOWEEN



Jamie Finkler, 6, makes for a nimble werewolf racing through the Ballardvale playground during Sunday's Halloween Party.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senior community right thing for Strawberry Hill Farm

Editor, Townsman:

In 1917, my grandparents moved from Watertown to Lowell Street in Andover. My father was born in the old farmhouse in 1921 and worked the land with his family until he was 91 years old. He's been gone for almost two years, and my mother passed away eight years ago. My father was the old farmer and the driving force of Strawberry Hill Farm. I helped him keep going, but he was the farmer, not me.

As a 60-year-old man with a wife and two adult children, it is my responsibility to be practical and to do the right thing. This is my guiding principle through this long process: do the right thing.

After word of my father's passing spread, I was approached by a number of developers and interested parties with various ideas for maximizing the farm's value as a real estate asset. On one hand, who wouldn't want to maximize an asset? On the other hand, I would like my family's memory and name to be well thought of and for the land to be put to good use.

When I was approached by representatives of National Development and **Epoch Senior Living and** was told of their plans, I felt like we might be on the right track. After my wife and I visited their memory care campus in Westford, we were convinced. This, along with the affordable senior apartment building, will be a wonderful place for people to live and a posi tive asset to the town.

Andover is a great place to raise a family. Children are and have always been a very high priority in this town, and rightfully so. It is my hope that the farm will become a great place for older people to live and a comfortable place for people with memory care needs to live with respect and dignity.

Pelham, N.H.

Boathouse purchase essential to town's future

Editor, Townsman: It's certainly a good

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thing when Andover voters take time to question major expenditures of their taxes. Mr. Frank Odlum recently wrote a long letter saying, in effect, one, the recreational purposes put forward by town officials and advocates for spending \$1 million on the Phillips boathouse property are already being served by existing local and regional facilities; and two, environmental and ecological purposes to be served by the purchase are vague and, in the writer's opinion, mostly nonexistent.

I've been closely involved in studying and negotiating Andover's riverfront interests along the Merrimack in various capacities almost from the year I moved with my family to Andover in

There isn't space here to reply to all of Mr. Odlum's concerns. I'll just give two examples: the Berry Pond public waterfront facility in Harold Parker State Forest has been closed for several years because staff money was eliminated it's not currently an option for Andover residents. Andover's Conservation Commission acquired a fine piece of Merrimack River waterfront more than 15 years ago, but it is effectively not utilized for any public purpose because the Phillips boathouse property currently controls legal access.

As for environmental importance, I'll let every Andover master planning PETER LOOSIGIAN document I am aware of speak for me. Acquiring this major piece of Andover's riverfront has consistently been a primary, if not the top priority, for protecting Andover's open space resources. It is essential that this property be

purchased and its disposition controlled by the town in the best interests of its citizens rather than by private parties. Andover's voters provided sufficient funds in a recent Town Meeting. We have a land use opportunity that will benefit future generations – it may never come again.

Boathouse will be valuable resource for generations

Editor, Townsman:

More than 30 years ago, the Town of Andover purchased the Heffron right of way, a first step to gain access to the town's conservation land along the Merrimack River, to the north of Greater Lawrence Technical School. About the to use some of the boatsame time, the Conservation Commission gained permission for a walking path that runs from Tewksbury to Lawrence along the is an opportunity to leave Merrimack, over the AVIS Deerjump Reservation. town conservation land and again. With ownership, many private properties. More than 10 years ago, the town, Greater Lawrence Technical School and Phillips Academy worked together to approve a plan and take the next step to complete the access to the town land from River Road.

At Town Meeting last spring, the voters approved transfer of conservation funds, appropriated more than 10 years ago, to allow purchase and protection of land from a list of undeveloped parcels in Andover. After the meeting, the Board of Selectmen indicated that the Phillips Academy boathouse property was its top priority on that list. Although the Conservation Commission recommends land for purchase, the Board of Selectmen has the final authority to approve or disapprove the acquisition of conservation land.

Why is this site important to the residents of Andover? Its location on the Merrimack River is unique. It will provide kayak, canoe and other boating access. Because a secure boathouse is already located on the site, the town may choose to provide a boating program with secure storage for all equipment.

Fifteen to 20 years ago,

the Police and Fire departments expressed interest in locating rescue equipment and launching facilities at the boathouse location, as the town now has no direct public safety access to the river. That interest continues. The Conservation Commission has made its property at Serio's Grove **ALAN FRENCH** available for camping on 17 Moreland Ave. the Shawsheen River. The boathouse location will enable it to do the same on the Merrimack. With ownership of this property, the town has time to dream and take advantage of a resource that will only become more important to residents each year.

> The town has the funds and the opportunity to purchase this valuable resource now. Even if the town could gain access, and perhaps even permission, house parcel from another owner, it will not control the future of the property without ownership. This a legacy for future generations that will not come residents can be assured that the town's vision for this part of the river will still be within its control 50 years from now. If you are 30-something, 50 years seems like a long way in the future. As a 70-something, I know that 30 years, and even 50 years, pass very quickly.

> Many who have lived near unprotected open space have learned that the only way to control what happens next door is to own the land. Town Meeting has approved the funds for open space acquisition. Town leaders have said that the boathouse property is their highest priority for the use of these funds. There are other properties on the list and since the funds have been approved, these funds will be used for other opportunities if the town does not purchase the boathouse property. In fact, the tax impact of the use of these funds is already built into the town's budget model.

It would be a tragic loss if the Town were to let this opportunity to secure the future of this unique property, the town's highest open space acquisition priority, pass by. It will not come again.

SUSAN STOTT 30 Pasho St.

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Dylan MacLean, 9, dressed as a werewolf, left, and Colin MacLean, 6, dressed as Peter Pan, right, are joined by a masked Cole LaChapell, 9, at Sunday's pre-Halloween Party and Parade. The MacLeans' mother, Donna, helped rejuvenate the event last year as a fun way for the Ballardvale community to come together.



Costumed children trick or treat at the house of Ellen Brennan, a long-standing tradition during the Ballardvale community Halloween Party and Parade.



Harry Potter — aka 7-year-old Angelo Scenna — prepares to fly down the slide at the Ballardvale playground during Sunday's party.



Angelo Caterino, 3, dressed as Olaf, enjoys some time on the swing during the Ballardvale Halloween Party and Parade.

Treat-filled trail to Ballardvale

A mash-up of costumed monsters, princesses, "Frozen" characters and other creatures enjoyed a test run of tricks and treats on Sunday night at the Ballardvale community's annual Halloween Party and Parade.

The popular Ballardvale tradition, which was resurrected from near demise last year, brought out a bevy of youngsters eager to celebrate the season.

The event included games, activities and lots of just playing around at the Ballardvale playground, where the kids raced to eat doughnuts hanging from strings in between taking trips down the slide.

Andover officially celebrates Halloween on Friday, Oct. 31, with trick or treat hours from 5 to 7 p.m.



Colin MacLean, dressed as Peter Pan, uses his magical powers to will a rainbow to appear following a passing shower.



Piper Gorsuch, 7, dressed as a monarch butterfly, bobs for a doughnut, one of several highlights at the community party.

Masquerading spirit at Old Town Hall

Youngsters aren't the only ones who know how to get their spook

A group of Halloween-loving adults got into the act themselves Sunday night as Old Town Hall was transformed into the Crystal Ballroom for the annual Masquerade Ball hosted by the Friends of The Center at Punchard in Andover.

Many of the guests donned costumes and masks for the occasion, and danced the night away to the big band sound of D.B.'s Orchestra.





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ABOVE: Andover residents, from left, Daryl and Brenda Afshin, dressed as a scarecrow and crow, join Audrey and George Nason, as a witch and pilot, in getting into the spirit of the season at the annual Masquerade Ball at Old Town Hall. AT LEFT: Antoinette and Marty Fischer, of Andover, don feather masks as they take to the dance floor.







Award-winning container gardener Deborah Trickett leads a presentation for the Andover Garden Club next week.

Tricks of the container for Andover Garden Club program

ett offers a primer on yearround container gardening when the Andover Garden Club meets on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 10 a.m. at South Church, 41 Central St., Andover.

Trickett, owner of The Captured Garden, will demonstrate how gardeners can create containers and window boxes with year-round interest using a variety of evergreens for the "bones" of the arrangements and inspired pockets of seasonal plants and embellishments for added appeal. She will show club members and their guests how to add panache to their homes for the holidays and the long winter.

An award-winning container garden designer, Trickett's work has been featured in numerous publications. She is a statecertified horticulturist and a frequent lecturer on container gardening at the Boston Flower and

Designer Deborah Trick- Garden Show, as well as the Philadelphia International Flower Show. She teaches classes and workshops at the Arnold Arboretum in Boston and has worked throughout New England with her design business.

Next week's club gathering begins with a social time followed by a brief meeting, then the program. A \$10 contribution is requested of guests.

Founded in 1927, the Andover Garden Club is a nonprofit, charitable organization that encourages the study and practice of horticulture, landscape design and floral design; aids in the beautification of the town of Andover and helps protect and conserve natural resources.

To learn more, contact membership chairwomen Linda Carpenter at 978-475-7430 or lcarpenter1@comcast.net or Ronnie Haarmann at 978-475-4414 or rchaarmann@ comcast.net.

Out & About: Opera for all to embrace

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Andover-based Treble Chorus of New England will present Henry Purcell's 'Dido and Aeneas," as performed and produced by its own Hands on Opera! program for four nights starting this weekend in Andover.

Two Andover High School students are featured in the lead roles, with Francesca Lionetta as Dido and Nicholas Renton as Aeneas. They will be joined by a cast that includes several Andover residents as well.

Hands on Opera! is a comprehensive program for young singers in New England and is dedicated to the rediscovery of opera. Students ages 10 to 18 collaborate each season to not only learn and perform music, but to also become involved in the various aspects of theater, including repertoire and audition preparation, master classes, stage management, costume and scenery design, and directing.

'Dido and Aeneas" opens this weekend at West Middle School, 70 Shawsheen Road, Andover, with performances Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. It then travels to Byfield Community Arts Center, 7 Central St., Byfield, next Saturday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors. For more information, call 978-470-TCNE (8263) or email tcnemanager@treblechorusne.org. For more on Hands on Opera, or to schedule an audition, visit www.treblechorusne.org.

Harvest Fair at Faith **Lutheran Church**

Faith Lutheran Church will hold its fourth Harvest Bazaar this Saturday, Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 360 South Main St. (Route 28).

More than 20 vendors have signed up for the fair, with many of them from Andover. Their crafts include jewelry, soaps, bags, scarves, quilted items and more. In addition to the vendors, there will be a raffle



Zoe Saum as Princess Fiona, left, Gianna Coppola as the Donkey and Mikey Fazio as Shrek in Andover Youth Services' TheatreWorks production of "Shrek, The Musical TYA!" playing next weekend at Andover's Doherty Middle School.



Treble Chorus of New England's Hands-On Opera! program performs a premiere of Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" this weekend at West Middle School. Andover High School students Nicholas Renton and Francesca Lionetta hold the lead roles.

that includes handcrafted items, theater tickets, an Italian basket and other prizes. A hot dog lunch and a bake sale will also be held. the door.

Admission is free. Proceeds will support the church's ministry to Zimbabwe, which the church has assisted for several years,

A piano duet for Steinway's birthday

The Lawrence Public Library's 1914 Steinway piano marks its 100th birthday this weekend with a free program of piano duets on Sunday, Nov. 2, at

Yuching Fass and Yuting Lin will do the honors on the piano. Terri and George Kelley of Andover direct the concert series at the library, 51 Lawrence St., Lawrence. Call the Kelleys at 978-683-8222 for more information.

Full Moon Hike through Harold Parker Forest

A November hike to observe the full beaver moon sets out Thursday, Nov. 6, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. from Harold Parker State Forest, 305 Middleton Road.

The program is set to begin 30 minutes before the moon rises. The hike is less than 1 mile. Participants should dress for cold weather and wear sturdy shoes. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

The outing is presented by the state Department of Conservation and Recreation and the Friends of Harold Parker State Forest. It will be canceled in the event of pouring rain. Call 617-828-1728 for more information.

'Shrek' and company on tap for **TheatreWorks**

Andover Youth Services TheatreWorks is readying to stage "SHREK, The Musical TYA!" next weekend at Doherty Middle School, 50 Bartlet St., Andover.

The musical starring Mikey Fazio as Shrek features students from every elementary and middle school in Andover. The version of the production is TYA (Theater for Youth Audiences) and is appropri-tured artist for Sunday's ate for all ages.

Performances are Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m.

Theatre Works is now in it third year. The group hopes to be performing next year's show in the new Cormier Youth Center.

Tickets are \$10 and available at Learning Express on Park Street in downtown Andover,

Andover Youth Services at 37 Pearson St. and from cast members. A limited number of seats will be available at

Extra helping of jazz for Neighbors in **Need benefit**

Jazzgiving, an evening of jazz and goodwill by the Jazz Disciples to benefit the Lawrence-based Neighbors in Need, will be held Friday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Pike School Theatre, 34 Sunset Rock Road, Andover.

Formed in 2008. The Jazz Disciples started at South Church in Andover as part of a benefit raising funds for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. Originally a Dixieland jazz group, the band has expanded its repertoire to include the full variety of jazz forms, such as the American Songbook, popular hits of the '60s and '70s. show tunes and gospel. The eight-piece band includes residents of Andover, North Andover, Lawrence and New Hampshire.

A suggested donation of \$10, with a maximum donation of \$25 per family is requested. Audiencegoers are asked to bring a nonperishable food item for the organization's food drive. Neighbors in Need aims to provide healthy food to the poor and hungry of Lawrence. For more information, visit www. needfood.org.

French return for young piano soloist

The Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra welcomes back an accomplished local artist, 16-yearold piano soloist Kadar Qian, for its Sunday, Nov. 2, concert at 2:30 p.m. at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St. (Route 114),

North Andover. Qian, the winner of numerous young artist competitions, has performed with a variety of local symphony orchestras, as well as making his Boston Pops debut at the age of 15. A Westford Academy high honor student, he has given more than 100 performances in the U.S. and China, including 10 solo appearances.

He's returning as a feaconcert to perform the Camille Saint-Saëns "Piano Concerto No. 2 in G minor, Opus 22" with orchestra accompaniment.

Under the direction of George Monseur, the orchestra will round out the concert by also performing Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1" and Brahms 'Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Opus 98." The philharmonic features musicians



Award-winning, 16-yearold piano soloist Kadar Qian returns to perform with the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic on Sunday at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College.

from North Andover as well as Haverhill, Newburyport and other surrounding communities

Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$20 for students and seniors, and \$5 for children ages 4 to 12. Seating is general admission. To order tickets, visit www.MKtix.com/mvpo or www.mvpomusic.org.

Sinatra, 'Unconformities' at **Rogers Center**

Simply Sinatra, starring Steve Lippia, takes to the stage at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College in North Andover on Saturday, Nov. 1, at 7:30

Lippia has been entertaining sold-out pops audiences across North America for years. In this musical celebration, he interprets some of the most well-known and beloved Frank Sinatra hits. Tickets are \$30 in advance for adults and \$25 in advance for seniors and students, and \$35 at the door.

On Thursday, Nov. 6, Dr. William Pfaff delivers his multimedia presentation, "Music, Image, Time: Place as Inspiration" at 7 p.m. The multimedia presentation highlights Pfaff's interdisciplinary experiences as an artist-in-residence at the Petrified Forest National Park. It includes photos, original compositions and a screening of the collaboratively produced work, "Unconformities," featuring his original score for five

electric basses. Pfaff will answer questions following the approximately one-hour

presentation. Tickets are \$8. Students are welcome for free.

The programs are part of the 2014 Fall Season lineup at the Rogers Center. For more information about the shows, call the Rogers Center box office at 978-837-5355.

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The Rotary Club of through education, will His program teaches impov- School of Management, will consulting firm Accenture competitive program. Andover is welcoming two highlight his work on peace- erished women in Bangla- discuss his career. After before leaving as a partner special guest speakers in building, human rights, edu- desh how to read and write graduating from Sloan in 2002. She has since gone Andover, a civic organiza-This Friday, Oct. 31, Gem development. Munro has then teach their neighbors. ence and Master of Science director for Sloan's Master meets Friday mornings at Munro, co-executive direct devoted his life to improving On Friday, Nov. 7, Dawna degrees in management sci- of Finance program and now 7:30 at the Lanam Club, 260 tor of the Amarok Society educational opportunities Levenson, director of admis- ence in 1984, Levenson spent its director of MBA admis- North Main St., Andover.

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The Rotary Club of

100 reasons to celebrate

St. Augustine School marks centennial

It was a night of looking back — and ahead — last week as St. Augustine School celebrated its 10th birthday with a gala at Andover Country Club.

The event was built around the theme "Celebrate our Past, Delight in our Present and Build for our Future." Guests included alumni, former and current teachers, parents, Augustinian friars, Sisters of Notre Dame and St. Augustine Church parishioners.

The evening included enjoy cocktails, dinner and dancing courtesy of the Beantown Band.

The school will continue its centennial commemoration in December when Cardinal Sean O'Malley will visit St. Augustine to celebrate Mass with students and bless the cornerstone of its new Centennial Gymnasium. Construction on the \$2.9 million program began earlier this year, with fundraising continuing. The school hopes to have the gym completed early next year.

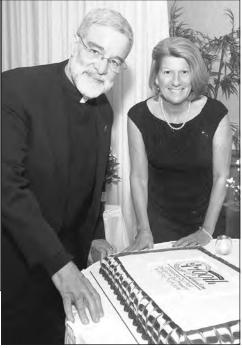
For more information, visit www. sas100.org for more information.



Friday night's Centennial Gala brought back numerous graduates of St. Augustine School to celebrate the occasion. They include Gala Kathleen Quill, left, a member of the class of 1937, and her sister, Barbara Quill, class of 1942, as well as Thomas Garvey, a 1944 graduate of the Catholic school.



St. Augustine Church parishioners John and Karen Marshall look at the historical display marking the Catholic school's 100 years at the Centennial Gala. "Celebrate our Past, Delight in our Present and Build for our Future" was the theme of the event.



The Rev. Peter Gori, OSA, pastor of St. Augustine Parish in Andover, looks at the 100th birthday cake for St. Augustine School with its principal, Paula O'Dea, at last Friday night's Jentenniai Gala at Andover Country Club.

Martial academy takes on breast cancer

Cervizzi's Martial Arts Academy, which has a studio on Chestnut Street in downtown Andover, has worked since 2010 to raise money for Making Strides Against Breast Cancer.

Cofounders Deborah Frizzi and Cindy Carrigan started the initiative. This year, Cervizzi's and its team, dubbed Team Cervizzi Kicks In, expanded its mission by bringing the realities of breast cancer to the academy's students and families.

"We have raised awareness and come together as a team for a great cause," Chris Crocker, first assistant director of the martial arts academy, said in a statement.

"This is what being a martial artist is all about; helping and leading the way, giving to a notable cause, and working with the surrounding communities to better the lives of those around us and it's exactly what the leadership team and students and instructors embody at Cervizzi's Martial Arts Academy."

For the month of October, **Breast Cancer Awareness** Month, students and instructors at all Cervizzi's locations have been wearing their pink belts, pink shirts and pink uniforms during classes to show their support.

Earlier this month, Team Cervizzi Kicks In donned pink to participate in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk in Boston. Visit www.cervizzismartialarts.com to learn more about the academy's efforts.

A chance to give thanks Trauma Intervention Program honors volunteers

The Trauma Intervention Program of Merrimack Valley recognized its dedicated team of supporters as well as some special honorees, last week at its annual Volunteer Appreciation Event at Andover

Wyndham. The Andover-based program presented several Volunteer Choice Awards honoring emergency first responders from the local area who have offered citizens and TIP volunteers outstanding support in the line of duty

In its 22 years, TIP has provided more than 23,000 crisis interventions to child and adult victims of emotional trauma in the Merrimack Valley. A number of citizens aided by TIP over the last couple years were among the event's

ment received one of this year's Gift of Caring/Hospital Awards. He was joined in being recognized by officer Michael Blanchette of the Methuen Police Department; Sherie Weber, RN, BSN, Lawrence General Hospital; Shawn Nardone, RN, Holy Family Hospital at Merrimack Valley; and Rich Durkee, RN, Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Diane Lovallo, RN, received the Outstanding Supporter of TIP Award and Donna Martin was singled out with the Volunteer Services Award for her 10 years of service to TIP.

The evening also sucthrough a silent auction and raffle.



Dr. Jayan Landry, Trauma Intervention Program co-founder and CEO, right, joins this year's honorees for a group photo. They are, from left, Rich Durkee, RN, Holy Family Hospital; Shawn Nardone, RN, Holy Family Hospital at Merrimack Valley; Officer David Carriere of Sherie Weber, RN, BSN, Lawrence General Hospital; Methuen police officer Michael Blanchette; Andover police officer David the Andover Police Depart- Carriere; Diane Lovallo, Outstanding TIP Supporter; and Donna Martin, Volunteer Service Award.



Andover Police Department Commander Charles Heseltine, left, Methuen Police Chief Joseph Solomon and Andover Lt. Edward Guy pose for a photo at the Volunteer Appreciation event.

ceeded in raising a little Jayan Marie Landry, the practical support to vicgram is a group of specially the first few hours follow- new volunteers. trained citizen volunteers ing a crisis. The program

Co-founded in 1993 by Dr. who provide emotional and



Elizabeth Conlin, of Andover, takes a group photo of this year's Trauma Intervention Program honorees at last week's appreciation evening at the Wyndham Andover.

more than \$5,000 for TIP Trauma Intervention Pro- tims and their families in regularly offers training for TIP, call 978-474-1941 or For more information on tion.com

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Northeast **Document** Conservation wins state grant

The Northeast Document Conservation Center in Andover has received a \$24,600 grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

The grant through the state council's Cultural Investment Portfolio Partners Program will help support Northeast Document Conservation's mission to serve museums, archives, libraries, historical societies, town clerks' offices and other organizations, as well as private and family collectors in Massachusetts.

The center offers book and paper conservation treatment, digital imaging, audio preservation, assessments and consultations. It also presents educational programs on the care and preservation of paper-based collections for institutions as well as individuals. Free information on preserving valued cultural heritage collections is also available on its website.

The Cultural Investment Portfolio is designed to strengthen the cultural sector as a whole, with the understanding that state investment in nonprofit arts, humanities and science organizations yields returns in economic impact and increasing public access, officials said in a release.

For more information on Northeast Document Conservation Center, visit www. nedcc.org.



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Flu clinic dates announced

vaccination.

The first clinic, for resi- 65 and over will be available dents ages 18 years and up, while supplies lasts. will be held on Thursday, Nov. 6, from 5 to 7 p.m. at sion website at http:// West Middle School on Shaw- and overma.gov/health/ to sheen Road.

2 and up, takes place Monday, clinic updates will be posted Nov. 17, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the to the division's flu hotline at Center at Punchard (Senior 978-623-8347. Center), 30 Whittier Court.

charge regardless of one's 2 North Main St.; Old Town health care coverage, Hall, 20 Main St.; Town although providing insur- Offices in Bartlet Street, ance information will allow the Health Department and the town to be reimbursed senior center. for the costs incurred.

The Andover Health Divi- injection. Flumist quadrivasion has announced its flu lent nasal spray will also be clinic dates for residents available for anyone ages 2 to to receive their annual flu 49 who are medically eligible. High-dose vaccine for ages

Visit the Health Dividownload forms and vac-The second clinic, for ages cine-specific information. Flu

All forms are also available There is no out-of-pocket at Memorial Hall Library,

For more information, call The quadrivalent formula- the Health Department at

tion will be administered by 978-623-8295. YOU WOULD WWW.EAGLETRIBUNE.COM AND CLICK ON "BUY PHOTOS." LIKE TO BUY?

Recalling 'Last of the Doughboys'

In observance of the 100th anniversary of World War I, the Friends of Memorial Hall Library and Town of Andover's Veterans' Services Department are hosting a visit by "The Last of the Doughboys" author Richard Rubin on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St.,

Andover. and collected the stories of so that they, and the World dozens of American World War they won might at last War I veterans ages 101 to be remembered. 113. His decade-long odyssey to recover the story of a for- a series of articles for The gotten generation, and their New York Times about World Great War, led Rubin across the U.S. and France, through He lives in Brunswick, Maine. archives, private collections, Copies of "The Last of the battlefields, literature, propa-Doughboys" will be available

ganda and even music. offers a glimpse into the men 8401, ext. 31.



Richard Rubin

and stoic individuals who for the most part kept their stories to themselves

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for a lifetime, then shared them at Rubin located, interviewed the last possible moment,

> Rubin has been writing War I memorials in France.

for purchase on Sunday at At the center of it all were the library. Nonperishable the last of the last, the final food items will be collected survivors of the millions to benefit local veterans. To who made up the American register, visit www.mhl.org/ Expeditionary Forces. Rubin eventcalendar or call 978-623-

Veterans Appreciation Luncheon set for Friday

The town's annual Veterans veterans are invited. Appreciation Luncheon takes by the Veterans Services Department.

American Legion Post 8 in at 36 Bartlet St. Andover is introducing a new tradition at this year's event. ans Day on Tuesday, Nov. 11, The post will award a cane to with three brief ceremonies at the oldest veteran in atten- the local cemeteries followed dance. The cane will feature the insignia of the military nies are planned for 10 a.m. at branch in which the veteran West Parish Cemetery, 11 a.m. served.

honor grew out of the Boston The luncheon will follow at 1 Post Cane tradition dating to p.m. at the Masonic Temple at the early 1900s that saw a cane 7 High St. being presented to the oldest resident of a community.

of veterans services for the event of moderate to heavy town, started the apprecia-rain, a brief ceremony will be tion luncheon to allow veter- held at Elm Green at noon, folans to gather in an informal lowed by services indoors at setting prior to Veterans the Masonic Temple. Day, share memories and be recognized for their ser- either event, call the town's vice to the community and veterans services office at the nation. All of Andover's 978-623-8218.

Admission is free for the place Friday, Oct. 31, at noon town's veterans, but tickets at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St. are required and space is lim-The luncheon is supported ited. To reserve a ticket, stop by the veterans services office in the Town Offices Building

Andover will observe Veterby a luncheon. The ceremoat Spring Grove Cemetery and The idea for the special noon at Ballardvale Green.

The Veterans Day program will be held even in inclem-Michael Burke, director ent weather. However, in the

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Andover Stories

Gail Ralston

Andover Historical Society

Friday, Oct. 14, 1887 — The Andover Townsman was born. Earlier that year, publisher Warren F. Draper had sold his press to a corporation of Andover businessmen, who at once established the Andover Press, clearing the way for a new paper in town. Heading the business was John N. Cole, 23, treasurer and business manager. Rev. C.C. Carpenter was the first

The Townsman was Andover's third weekly. The first, The Journal of Humanity and Herald of the American Temperance Society, ran from 1829 to 1833. On Feb. 19, 1853, The Andover Advertiser appeared, and was published every Saturday at the office of John Flagg (son of Timothy), in the "Brick Building" on the campus of Phillips Academy. The Advertiser's last issue was Feb. 10, 1866. Before establishing another

local paper, a circular was sent out to determine the feasibility of such an effort. Having received a favorable response, stock was raised and the corporation formed to and local artist and architect publish a paper and to engage Perley Gilbert illustrated this



Courtesy photo

The Andover Townsman's former home on Main Street at Chestnut Street.

in other printing.

In spite of this seemingly sound venture, the prediction had been made that The Townsman could not live a year. Even the paper acknowledged, albeit 25 years later, its tenuous beginning:

"(In 1887), a weak and struggling infant in the shape of a five-column, eight-page newspaper was born in the little brick building in the rear of what was the Draper Building on (37) Main Street. Labeled the Andover Townsman, and thus suggesting in its very name a closer communion among the citizens of Andover, it began a struggle to serve the best interests of Andover along lines which seemed to give it a right to

By the paper's fifth birthday, however, confidence in its continued success had set in,

"merry feeling" showing a sturdy lad declaring, "I still live."

This "continued success" was shown with the move in 1906 to 60 Main St. The Andover Press name can still be seen atop this building at the corner of Main and Chest-

During a difficult financial period in the early 1930s, the paper occupied space in the Barnard Building. Elmer Grover, then editor and publisher, tried a new approach and adopted the glossy paper and full front-page photos of a news magazine. This change was not well received, and in 1947, the paper was sold to Josiah K. Lilly III. The paper soon returned to its "old look."

From 1949 to 2005, the Irving E. Rogers family owned ring series that is prepared and operated the paper, longer than any publishers previously or since. During

that period, office locations changed multiple times.

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In 1953, offices were moved to the Abbott/Currier Building at 70 Main St. In 1959, another move took place to 166 North Main St., then known as the "Colonial Center." The Townsman was back in the Press Building in 1964, 16 Central St. (1972), and 89 North Main St. (1981). The current offices at 33 Chestnut St. opened in 1991,

Today, The Townsman is owned by Community Newspaper Holdings, Inc., and is part of the North of Boston Media Group with its sister paper, The Eagle-Tribune in North Andover.

This month, The Andover Townsman celebrates its 127th birthday, an accomplishment that would most likely impress the early founders. A hint of the reason behind its success might be the consistency with which The Townsman has held true to the early philosophy of publisher Cole, stated in a 1912 editorial:

"The Townsman is now an established institution in Andover. It aims to serve the public as a public servant. Vigorous life will always make vigorous friendships and vigorous enmities, but the heart which has inspired all of the past is still beating true to the same desires, the same ambitions and the same hopes."

Andover Stories is a recurby the Andover Historical Society. Visit www.andoverhistorical.org for more.

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. 30, 1914

The American Express Company has instructed all of its local offices to issue express money orders free of any charge to any person who may wish to send a contribution in that form to the American Red Cross for relief work in Europe.

Once in a while, the people of Andover are forcibly reminded that Andover is growing; that the facilities offered for their comfort and enjoyment and for their doing business are improving. Perhaps no recent event has excited the interest of the natives as did the announcement made some months ago that a system of the most modern type was to be installed for their use.
75 Years Ago
Oct. 26, 1939

A special Town Meeting with a very few weeks seems very much of a probability at present as a number of the residents of West Andover are facing an acute situation caused by the drying up of their wells because of the present dryspell. At present, a number of them are carrying water to their farms from the dead end on Chandler road at Garabedian's.

A letter from the American Red Cross states: "We have now received urgent requests from the Red Cross societies of Rumania.

Hungary, Latvia and Lithuania for large quantities of warm winter clothing suitable for the relief of Polish refugees in those countries. The Andover chapter has already made and is making many layettes, children's undergarments, heavy sweaters, socks and sleeping caps.

The girls of Punchard High School under the direction of Miss Miriam Sweeney, a director of music, have formulated plans to have an all-girl band in the high school. The idea had been heartily accepted by almost every girl at Punchard, and now they are planning ways of earning that \$1,000 necessary for the purchase of band instruments.

50 Years Ago Oct. 29, 1964

C. Lincoln Giles, contractor, announced Wednesday that he will begin work immediately on a small restaurant-apartment complex on Main Street in the area of the former Tyer Rubber Co. warehouse. The total project cost: approximately \$1 million. Two Pearson Street houses are to be leveled for construction of the retail outlet (Friendly Ice Cream Co.). The razing is to begin immediately and the sandwich and ice cream shop should be open in two to three months, he said.

Barring an unexpected surplus in state DPW funds, the second stage of Rogers Brook improvements is off until 1965. Rep. Arthur Williams has been notified by Francis Sargent, associate commissioner of the DPW, that funds have not been appropriated to cover certain projects planned, among them the work at Rogers Brook.

Izheimer's Awareness Month programs at The Center

The Center at Punchard, 30 Alzheimer's or other forms noon. Month in November with two their shoes for a bit. The free rect diagnosis, understand- more information. programs on the subject next program will be preceded by ing and addressing behavior

Center is offering a virtual 5, the Alzheimer's Associa- and support. The benefits Center: dementia tour at 12:30 p.m. tion will lead a free program of early detection, causes

Whittier Court, is recogniz- of dementia help understand a buffet lunch.

and communication problems

The presentation will org/MANH or call the 24/7 charged phone; \$3. ing Alzheimer's Awareness how they feel by walking in focus on obtaining the cor- Helpline at 800-272-3900 for

to noon, Massachusetts required. Here are some of the other School of Law, 500 Federal

be covered. Visit www.alz. course; bring manual and from The Center available.

All events are open to the Andover TRIAD Council Mock community. However, space Trial: Friday, Oct. 31, 10 a.m. is limited and registration is

The Center is open daily On Monday, Nov. 3, The Then on Wednesday, Nov. and finding local resources upcoming programs at The St., Andover. Learn about the from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For a court system while watching complete listing of classes and Tech Talk: Smartphone: Thurs- the trial of a defendant who programs, check the center's The interactive learning covering the basic issues and risk factors, treatment day, Oct. 30, 1:30 p.m. Learn has allegedly scammed a newsletter or visit www.andoexperience is designed to help of Alzheimer's and related and services offered by the what you can do with your senior citizen; free, registra-verseniorcenter.org. For more those caring for someone with dementia from 10 a.m. to Alzheimer's Association will smartphone, a refresher tion required; transportation information, call 978-623-8321.

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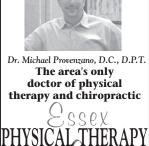
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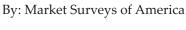
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Rental Amounts and Minimum and Maximum Income Limits as of 1/1/2014

Rent	Size	1.	2	3	*	3	0
50% \$790	1BD Min Max	\$25,170 \$31,350	\$25,170 \$35,800	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
\$942	2BD Min Max	N/A	\$30,210 \$35,800	\$30,210 \$40,300	\$30,210 \$44,750	N/A	N/A
80% \$1,169	1BD Min Max	\$36,540 \$45,500	\$36,540 \$52,000	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
\$1,397	2BD Min Max	N/A	\$43,860 \$52,000	\$43,860 \$58,500	\$43,860 \$65,000	N/A	N/A

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Boxford - Very spacious 2 bedroom town-house boasts family room in finished lower level, patio, parking. Professionally managed in country setting. \$174,900

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FREMONT Like New Condo! 2 Lge bdrms, open concept kit+living rm, bamboo floors Mostly finished basement! \$215,500 603-382-0360 CLASSIC HOMES RE

Legals

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will conduct a public hearing on Monday, November 17, 2014 at 7:00 P.M. in the Selectmen's Conference Room, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, for the purpose of discussing the Town of Andover's FY-2016 – FY-2020 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM.

The recommendations for year one (FY-2016) of this five-year plan include the following: Town and School building repair and maintenance, outdoor facilities/field repair maintenance, energy/utility improvements, vehicle/equipment acquisition and replacement for Police, Fire Rescue and Municipal Services, water supply and distribution improvements, road maintenance, sidewalk maintenance, repairs and construction, storm drain mainte-nance, school textbooks, Town and School technology and communica-tion upgrades, site improvements to the West Elementary School and the Andover High School Lovely Field track replacement.

Copies of the Capital Improve-

ment Program will be available after November 4, 2014 in the Town Manager's Office, the Town Clerk's Office, at the Memorial Hall Library Reference Desk and on the Town's website at www.andoverma.gov.

Daniel H. Kowalski, Chairman ANDOVER BOARD OF SELECTMEN AT - 10/30/14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT

OF THE TRIAL COURT ______14 MISC 486989 Thompson, Suzanne Y.
ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: ANTHONY DiNAPOLI, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et seq.: SUZANNE Y. THOMPSON, claim-

ing to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in North Andover, numbered 440 Great Pond Road, given by Anthony DiNapoli to Suzanne Y. Thompson, dated May 31, 2013, and recorded in the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 13491, Page 161, has filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property **on that basis**, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before November 24, 2014 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act. Witness, Judith C. Cutler, Chief

Justice of this Court on October 8,

A true copy, attest: Deborah J. Patterson Recorder AT - 10/30/14

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r garage, Fully fenced in yard. \$289,900. KSRJ Signature Realty 603-819-4844

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LAND/ACREAGE

GLOUCESTER MA: Development Improve ments Have Been Madel Water Sewer and Electric now run from street curb to building site. solar/green home on southern exposed grassy knoll surrounded by mature vegetation and privacy on this one-plus acre lot. Orderof-Conditions have been established to develop either a single-family or two-condo dwelling. Lot is recessed. Easy access to Rte. 128, Building Permit within grasp. \$145,000

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Legals OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be held at Conference Room A, 3rd floor, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA on Thursday, November 6, 2014 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of PWI Andover, LLC, 120 Water St., Suite 213, N. Andover, MA for a modification of Decision No. 2739 &/or for a special permit pursuant to Art. VIII, §3.3.2 &/or for a variance from the requirements of Art. VIII, §3.1.3.C.19, 3.1.3.C.20 to allow the continued existence of a motor vehicle service station & motor vehicle repair garage; and for a modification of Decision #2371 & 2239 &/or for a variance from the requirements of Art. VIII, §5.2.5 to allow the modification

of an existing free-standing sign.
Premises affected are located at 166 Salem St., Andover, MA in an SRC District and are shown on Assessor Map 26 as Lot 11. The application may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 8:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Fri-

DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR **BOARD OF APPEALS** AT - 10/23, 10/30/14

AT - 10/16, 10/23, 10/30/14

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

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First Run

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COMMERCIAL/BUSINESS RIVERWALK

PROPERTIES

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NO. ANDOVER LINE STATE-OF-THE-ART

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REAL ESTATE BROKERS/AGENTS

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CLASSIC HOMES RE

Legals TOWN OF ANDOVER OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF HEARING
A public hearing will be held in Conference Room A, 3rd Floor, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA on Thursday, November 6, 2014 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition Salvatore Lupoli, 354 Merrimack , Lawrence, MA for a modification of Decision No. 3978 &/or for variances from the requirements of Art. VIII, §4.1.2, 5.1.5.2.b & 5.3.4 and/or for a special permit under Art. VIII. §3.1.3 to allow the construction of a medical office building that will not meet the minimum side or rear setback requirement, the minimum parking space setback requirement and the minimum landscape buffer

requirement.

Premises affected are located at 321, 323, 325, 327, & 329 Lowell St., Andover, MA in an LS District and are shown on Assessor Map 151 as Lots 19, 20, 21, 22, & 23. The application may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 8:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR

BOARD OF APPEALS $AT - 10/23, \, 10/30/14$

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 1 Launching Road, Andover, Massachusetts By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Freya R. Winters and Robert E. Winters to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Nominee for Quicken Loans, Inc. and now held by Quicken Loans, Inc., said mortgage dated December 23, 2011, and recorded in the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 12775 at Page 179, as affected by an Assignment of Mortgage dated May 13, 2014, and recorded with said Deeds in Book 13858 at Page 314, of which make the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions and recorded with said Deeds in Book 13858 at Page 314, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on November 6, 2014, at 1:00 PM Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: Land Situated in the County of Essex in the State of MA THE LAND IN SAID ANDOVER, WITH THE BUILDINGS THEREON, ON THE NORTHERLY SIDE OF RIVER ROAD, AND SHOWN AS LOT 4 ON: "PLAN OF LAND ANDOVER, MASS., MARCH 6, 1966, SCALE 60 FEET TO AN INCH, E. CONRAD LEVY, SURVEYORS AND ENGINEERS, 68 MARIAN ST, LEXINGTON, MASS/ AND SAID PLAN B RECORDED WITH MARCH ESSEX REGISTRY OF DEEDS AS PLAN NO, 4996, AND SAID PREMISES ARE MORE PARTICULARLY BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS. ACCORDING TO TICULARLY BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, ACCORDING TO ICULARLY BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, ACCORDING TO SAID PLAN: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTH EASTERLY CORNER OF THE GRANTED PREMISES AT A POINT IN THE NORTHERLY LINE OF RIVER ROAD; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTHERLY LINE OF RIVER ROAD, 82,05 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE WESTERLY AGAIN ALONG THE NORTHERLY LINE OF RIVER ROAD, 7295 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE BY A CURVE HAVING A RADIUS OF 25.00 FEET, A DISTANCE OF 59.27 FEET TO A POINT IN THE EASTERLY LINE OF A FUTURE STREET; THENCE S 27 DEGREES SO MINUTES 50 SECONDS E, ALONG THE EASTERLY SIDE OF THE AFORESAID FUTURE STREET TO OF THE AFORESAID FUTURE STREET, A DISTANCE OF 225.00 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE S 60 DEGREES 24 MINUTES 50 SECONDS W, ALONG OTHER LAND OF THE GRANTOR HEREIN, A DISTANCE OF 159,59 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE N 52 DEGREES 41 MINUTES 38 SECONDS W, A DISTANCE OF 280.00 FEET BY LOT NO. 5 TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING IN THE NORTHERLY LINE OF RIVER ROAD. CONTAINING 44,751 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS, ACCORDING TO SAID PLAN. The description of the property contained in the mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. For Mortgagor's Title, see Deed dated March 1, 1977, and recorded in Book 1303 at Page 377 with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds. TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described. TEN THOU-SAND (\$10,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Quicken Loans, Inc. Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, Marinosci Law Group, P.C. 275 West Natick Road, Suite 500 Warwick, RI 02886 Telephone: (401) 234-9200 MLG File No.: 14-07592 A-4490683

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NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in Conference Room A, 3rd Floor, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA on Thursday, November 6, 2014 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of JC Monkey King Corp d/b/a Uburger, 1022 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA for special permits under Art. VIII, §3.1.3.C.12.b to conduct a fast-food restaurant & §3.1.3.F.8 to allow the temporary & seasonal placement of

Premises affected are located at 89 Main St., Andover, MA in a GB District and are shown on Assessor Map 55 as Lot 25. The application may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 8:00 a.m., and

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setback requirement.
Premises affected are located at 211 Andover St., Andover, MA in an SRA District and are shown on Assessor Map 139 as Lot 58. The application may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 8:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., Monday hrough Friday

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The Town of Andover Board of
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on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2014 at 7:00 P.M. in the Selectmen's Conference Room, third floor, Town Offices, Bartlet Street, for the purpose of classification and taxation of all property within the Town. Any interested taxpayer is invited to present

oral or written comments.

Daniel H. Kowalski, Chairman
ANDOVER BOARD OF SELECTMEN

AT - 10/30, 11/06/14

NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in Conference Room A, 3rd Floor, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA on Thursday, November 6, 2014 at 6:30 PM. on the petition of 323 Low-ell Street Realty, 354 Merrimack St., Lawrence, MA for a variance from the requirements of Art. VIII, §5.2.11 &/or for special permits under Art. VIII, §5.2.11.1.b & §5.2.11.4 to erect 3 free-standing signs and 2 attached signs, exceeding the number of allowed signs and the maximum allowed area of signage.

Premises affected are located at 323 Lowell St., Andover, MA in an LS District and are shown on Assessor Map 151 as Lot 20. The application may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 8:00 a.m., and

00 n m Monday through Fri DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR **BOARD OF APPEALS**

AT - 10/23, 10/30/14 AT - 10/23, 10/30/14

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in that certain Mortgage dated September 25, 2006, given by ADD 2, LLC, a Massachusetts limited liability company with a mailing address 65 Central Street, Andover, MA 01810 (the "Mortgagor"), to OLDE CENTER VENTURES, INC., a Massachusetts corporation with a mailing address at P.O. Box 3234, Peabody, MA 01961-3234 (the "Mortgagee"), which Mortgage is recorded with the Essex North County Registry of Deeds in Book 10411, Page 99 (the "Mortgage"), for breach of the conditions contained in the Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the Mortgaged Premises (defined below) will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 p.m. on the 21st day of November, 2014, to be held on the Mortgaged Premises which is located at 21-23 Central Street, Andover, Essex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, such Mortgaged Premises being more particularly described in said Mortgaged. TO WIT:

such Mortgaged Premises being more particularly described in said Mortgage, TO WIT:
That certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts being

ounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Central Street, 100.56 feet and 24.82 feet.

WESTERLY by Brook Street two courses, 43.88 feet and 189.92 feet;
NORTHERLY by a stone wall now or formerly of Peter F. Fisher and Muriel Fisher, 98.27 feet;
EASTERLY by land now or formerly of The Doherty Trust, 211.00 feet; and

Subject to a drainage easement contained in that certain Order of Taking dated May 1, 1961and recorded with aid registry of deeds in Book 935, Page 246 and noted on Plan #4269 of 1961. Subject to a covenant with the inhabitants of the Town of Andover dated January 22, 1987, and recorded with

said registry of deeds in Book 2413, Page 231.

Being the same premises conveyed to ADD 2, LLC by deed of Anthony D. DiNapoli dated June 21, 2002 and ecorded with said registry of deeds in Book 7094, Page 48. (hereinafter referred to collectively as the "Mortgaged Premises").

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

Said Mortgaged Premises shall be sold and conveyed in an "as is" condition subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, covenants, improvements, outstanding real estate taxes, tax titles, mortgages, liens, or claims in the nature of liens, any rights of tenants and parties in possession not terminated by the sale, unpaid

taxes, municipal liens and other public taxes, assessments or liens, having priority over the Mortgage described herein, if any, and all existing encumbrances and other matters of record, created prior to the Mortgage or to which the Mortgage is subject, including, but not limited to the following encumbrances:

1. Mortgage and Security Agreement to Southern New Hampshire Bank and Trust Co. (now known as Bank of New England) dated May 19, 2006 and recorded at the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 10191, Page 33; and

2. Assignment of Leases and Rents to Southern New Hampshire Bank and Trust Co. (now known as Bank of New England) dated May 19, 2006 and recorded at the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 10191, Page 44.
Said Mortgaged Premises are being sold subject to all applicable building, land use, environmental and zoning

laws (including Title V, if applicable) as well as subject to the rights, if any, of any parties remaining in possession following the foreclosure sale. At the conclusion of the foreclosure sale, the successful bidder for the Mortgaged Premises shall be required o sign a Memorandum of Sale containing the above terms and any other terms set forth herein or announced at the sale. The deposit paid at the time of the sale shall be retained by the Mortgagee as liquidated damages or for application to actual damages, at the sole option of the Mortgagee, if such successful bidder does not comply

strictly with the terms of the Memorandum of Sale.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described Mortgaged Premises according to the terms of this Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the Mortgaged Premises by Foreclosure Deed to the second highest bidder (which may be the Mortgagee), provided that the second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee's attorneys, Tarlow Breed Hart & Rodgers, P.C., the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written Ingliest bluder and title shall be conveyed to said second highest bluder within twenty (20) days of said written notice. If the second highest bidder declines to purchase the Mortgaged Premises, the Mortgagee reserves the right to purchase the Mortgaged Premises at the amount bid by the second highest bidder. Notwithstanding the foregoing, in the event that the successful bidder defaults, the Mortgagee reserves the right, in lieu of selling the Mortgaged Premises to the second highest bidder, to purchase the Mortgaged Premises at the amount bid by the second highest bidder, but shall have no obligation to do so. The commencement of any proceeding under any bankruptcy or insolvency law by or against any such high bidder shall be deemed a default by such bidder bergunder.

The Buyer shall pay all costs of recording the deed including, without limitation, all state transfer stamp charges. TERMS OF SALE:

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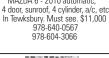
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RIVALRY RENEWED



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E.J. Perry IV completes a pass to Andrew Soucy during Andover's first matchup against Central Catholic this fall. The Golden Warriors and Raiders meet up in the first round of the MIAA football playoffs this Friday night.

Golden Warriors set to take on Central Catholic

By David Willis dwillis@andovertownsman.com

t is a rivalry as fierce as any known to the state of Massachusetts. It's a clash that has produced some of the greatest games in state history over the past two decades, from their iconic duels on the basketball

hockey and baseball. But this Friday, the gridiron rivalry that approximately 30 years was reserved only for Thanksgiving Day will add a new installment with everything on the line.

court to sports including track,

Andover High opens its first trip to the new Massachusetts high school football playoff system with a foe the Blue and Gold know all too well.

The Golden Warriors will take on their archrival, defending Division 1 Super Bowl champion Central Catholic in the Division 1 North quarterfinals.

It is the best feeling in the world to be playing in the playoffs. After being knocked off last year, our main goal was to make it to the postseason this year, and we can't wait to play. "

Brian Duffy, linebacker

The No. 7 seed Warriors and No. 3 Raiders will face off at Lawrence Memorial Stadium at 7 p.m.

"This is great, we love it," Andover quad-captain and linebacker Chris Tully said. "It hurt so much to miss the playoffs last year, so we were determined to make it this year. I am so proud of the guys, and facing Central makes it even better."

The winner earns a trip to take on (barring a historic upset) No. 2 conference to compete in the seed St. John's Prep — led by former Golden Warrior quarterback Oliver Eberth — and the chance to continue the fight for a state

The loser is eliminated and heads to the consolation bracket. "It is the best feeling in the

world to be playing in the playoffs," fellow quad-captain and linebacker Brian Duffy said. "After being knocked off last year, our main goal was to make it to the postseason this year, and we can't wait to play."

While the two squads have never played a football playoff game - since it is only the second season for the system that allows two teams from the same postseason — facing off with everything on the line is nothing new for the schools.

Just two seasons ago, the Warriors and Raiders met on Thanksgiving with the winner

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Chen explodes for 284 yards in dominant win

By David Willis dwillis@andovertownsman.com

Just when the Andover football team thought Kevin Chen had done everything he could to dazzle them, the senior running back delivered his best performance yet last week.

With a playoff berth just a victory away, Chen delivered a game for the ages, rushing a stunning 38 times for an outstanding 284 yards and a pair of touchdowns as the Golden Warriors took down Lowell 28-14 last Friday.

'We knew going in that the game plan was to run it down their throats," said Chen, who now has 1,035 yards and 12 touchdowns. "Any running back would be thrilled to get the ball that many times, so I was pumped."

By the end of the first quarter,

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Last week's pre-game community tailgate event sacked

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

It was Friday Night Lights OUT for Golden Warriors fans last week as a planned tailgate in the parking lot before the Oct. 24 home game against Lowell was like a soggy hamburger — it just wasn't going

The Andover Youth Council planned to host the community tailgate — dubbed "Friday Night Lights — Warrior Style" — one hour prior to the 7 p.m. kickoff for the game.

"It is intended to add excitement and support for the AHS football team," read the press release about

But the tailgate was abruptly canceled the night before the game. Who pulled the plug — and why was not initially clear, with the blame being spread around.

But an email from Andover Youth Services Director Bill Fahey suggests the organizers called it off following a meeting with town officials on Thursday, Oct. 23.

"Looks like the students are going to cancel the tailgate," Fahey wrote in the email to town officials. "They are still going to encourage students (Thursday night) and during the day (Friday) to go support the football team and community. We will look to make something

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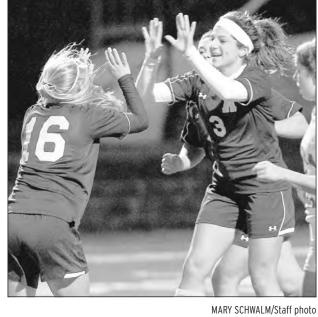
Depth leads way as swimming tops archrivals

SWIMMING

Alison Murtagh won the 200 freestyle (2:02.62) and 500 freestyle (5:26.50) and Rachel Landry took the 200 IM (2:16.05) and 100 freestyle (57.19), but it was its depth that led Andover to a 98-88 victory over archrival Chelmsford last Friday. Shannon Fitzsimmons won the 100 breaststroke and Sophia Allen added a key second in the diving for the winners.

Sophia Ju won the 100 breaststroke (1:15.03) and swam on the winning 200 freestyle relay to help Andover top North Andover 95-82 last Tuesday, Oct. 18. Lizzy Toriano won the 200 freestyle, Becca Boese took the diving, Shannon **Fitzsimmons** won the 500 freestyle and Nara Norgil swam on a pair of winning relays for

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Hannah Ameen (3) is congratulated by teammate Courtney Grygiel (16) after scoring a goal in the first half of the Golden Warriors' 2-1 victory over Central Catholic last week. Grygiel had an assist on the goal.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

NORTON

Senior Football The 6-foot-3 offensive and defensive lineman for the Andover High football team was dominant on



both sides of the ball in the Golden Warriors 28-14 victory over Lowell last week, securing the team a playoff spot. Andover running backs ran behind the right tackle most of the game, gaining blocks and contributed more than 300 yards. Norton all-around great defensive also was immense on defense with eight tackles, three for a loss, including a sack. He is the defensive efforts for a member of the volleyball Andover. team in the spring and one of Andover's captains. Coach E.J. Perry said, "Terence is not only a great football player, but a great student, too, scoring 2200 on his SATs. He is considering Tufts or Wesleyan for early decision.'

Junior Volleyball

Colleen was instrumental for the Golden Warriors on the road to their Merrimack



ence Championship with big wins over Chelmsford, Masconomet Regional and Central Catholic. The talented junior accumulated 26 kills, 12 digs and two playing ability. Her 10 kills against Chelmsford keyed



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Continued from Page 26 Chen had already rushed for 185 yards and two touchdowns. At halftime, he had already gained 210 yards — his second

straight game over 200

yards — and he finished

with the career-best 284. "We love Chenny,"

Andover quad-captain and

ball 100 times a game. He

takes a beating and keeps

on going. He's an awesome

Known primarily for his

elite speed, the 5-foot-8,

172-pound Chen showed

his gritty running style to pound out tough yards

inside. He was the man

game to ice the victory.

more QB E.J. Perry IV

about 40 times, he just kept pounding and he

did a great job. This is a

guy that gave his all to

do this and he has been

When it wasn't Chen,

it was Perry who hung

points on the board. The

young QB connected with

Alex Marshall on a 4-yard

touchdown, then in the

third made a terrific play to buy time before hitting Christopher Nicholas for a

The Andover defense

game of the season, limit-

ing Lowell to just 20 pass-

ing yards heading into the

final drive of the game — a possession Zach Walker

ended with a pass knocked

down in the end zone. The

only score allowed by the

Warriors was a 61-yard

touchdown run by Syra-

cuse-bound Shy Cullen,

who was otherwise held in

also delivered its best

awesome."

score.

check.

said. "He carried the ball

until the end, rushing on

the final nine plays of the

"Chen is amazing every game in and out," sopho-

linebacker Chris Tully said. "We will give him the

back to block for."

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Despite tough season, Chiefs hold heads up high

The Andover Junior Football League's Chiefs have proven that winning isn't everything.

Despite being unable to notch a win in two seasons, the team has stuck together and continued to show enthusiasm for the game, the parents of the players said.

The parents credit head coach Jay McQuaide and his assistants, Matt Casey, Bob Chaves, Steve Rankin, Steve Mahlebjian, Ames Prentiss and Brian Flagg, as well as former coach Mark Clinard. They said the volunteer coaching staff has focused on teaching the boys values, character and a positive approach to the game.

"They are always there with a constructive comment and a supportive high-five. They have led our boys by example, creating a fun and positive environment," a letter from the parents to The Townsman read.

"The boys and their parents are lucky to have such wonderful role models and coaches."

While struggling on the field, the teammates came to practice with smiles and

SPORTS

The Andover Junior Football League Chiefs team remained united despite having a difficult season on the field. Parents credit the players' coaches for promoting good values and ethics in the boys.

winning attitudes, and approached every game with the same level of determination, their parents said.

"Every time they got knocked down, they got right back up and tried again. They never gave up," the letter said.

For a story and photos of this past Sunday's Andover Junior Football League 2014 championship game between the Steelers and the Vikings, see next week's Andover Townsman.

When the Chiefs, who were outscored 189-6 on the season, recorded their first touchdown on the last play

of their final regular-season game, the players all celebrated as if they had won the championship.

And while they didn't finish tops in the standings, the Chiefs took the honors of collecting the most donations as part of the league's annual food drive for a local pantry.

And that alone, the parents said, is plenty to be proud of.

ROUNDUP

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the Warriors. **VOLLEYBALL**

Reppucci, Boughton pace Warriors

to a 25-15, 25-17, 25-7 win over and seven digs. Methuen last Friday. Azita Bakhtyari added 30 assists and Mackenzie Kennedy had 16 ser- Mauge scores winner vice points and three aces for the winners.

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Fire Chief Mike Mansfield

said he met with Fahey on

Oct. 23, and found that the

tailgate plans were concern-

ing. He said his department

was not notified until late in

the process and the neces-

sary permits were not filed.

happen in the future."

calls on Monday.

22-25, 25-17, 25-14 last Mon- another while Alex Gray added Hartnett, Andover suffered its overall in 20:10 to help lead day, Oct. 17. Colleen Mullins and a goal for the Warriors. Maddy Reppucci each added 10 kills and Azita Bakhtyari had 20 assists and 15 service points. and Edgar Mauge netted the sec-

vice points and four aces 20. Raini Huynh and Alex Gray each to help Andover roll past had an assist and Mike Weber goal and Meredith Van Antwerp tal-Masconomet 25-8, 25-10, 25-12 made five saves for the shutout. lied the other to lead Andover eighth in the MVC boys meet, last Wednesday, Oct. 19. CeCe Maddy Reppucci scored 11 kills Root added three blocks and and six blocks to lead Andover Wyllie Boughton had seven kills Gemmell, Hartnett

BOYS SOCCER

in the game, Edgar Mauge scored Danvers on Monday. Megan to Lincoln-Sudbury 2-0 on lead Andover, which placed the go-ahead goal as Andover Hartnett made three saves for Saturday. Wyllie Boughton scored team- overcame a Haverhill rally to the shutout while Brenna Keefe highs in blocks (7), digs (13) beat the Hillies 3-2 last Tuesand aces (6) as Andover day, Oct. 18. Ali Rehman scored topped Chelmsford 25-16, one goal and assisted on

888

Ali Rehman scored one goal 1-0 last Wednesday. ond as Andover bested Central Julia McBride scored 16 ser- Catholic 2-0 last Thursday, Oct. Ameen nets key goal

FIELD HOCKEY

clinch win

Meghan Gemmell's first-half goal was enough to lead With 15 minutes remaining Andover to a 1-0 victory over Emily Hespeler, Andover fell 18th overall with an 83 to assisted on the winning score.

Despite five saves by Megan

first loss of the season, falling Andover to third as a team at to longtime rival Chelmsford the MVC Meet last Saturday.

GIRLS SOCCER

past Central Catholic 2-1 last led by Andy Chaves (32nd). Thursday. Courtney Grygiel and Lily Puccia each added an assist and Julia Masterson made four $\,$ Nussbaum paces saves for the winners.

Despite six saves by

CROSS COUNTRY

Rothmann in eighth Sarah Rothmann took eighth overall.

was 11th and Cate Donovan Hannah Ameen struck for one (21:18) was 25th. The Andover boys placed **GOLF**

Fellow Golden Warrior Chantal

Kellerd (20:12) was right behind

in ninth, Caroline Wacome (20:24)

Warriors

Jimmy Nussbaum tied for ninth at the Division 1 North tourney last Monday, Oct. 17. Nick Scarpa was next best for the Golden Warriors in 32nd

Lowell (4-3): 7 0 7 0 — 14
Andover (5-2): 14 7 7 0 — 28
First Quarter
A — Kevin Chen 9 run (Charlie Ziegen-

Andover 28, Lowell 14

bein kick), 8:19

A — Chen 17 run (Ziegenbein kick), 2:26

L — Shy Cullen 61 run (Kofi Boateng kick), 1:21

Second Quarter
A — Alex Marshall 4 pass from E.J. Perry

IV (Ziegenbein kick), 3:12
Third Quarter A — Christopher Nicholas 30 pass from Perry IV (Ziegenbein kick), 7:30 L — Lucky Sesay 95 kickoff return (Boateng kick), 7:13 INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING: A (55-311) — Kevin Chen
38-284, Andrew Soucy 12-42, Brandon Marti
1-3, E.J. Perry IV 1-(-6), Thomas Perez 3-(9); L (24-87) — Shy Cullen 9-76, Shaymus
Dunn 8-11, Keith Lynch 6-0, Josh Villanueva

1-0
PASSING: A — Perry IV 6-12-0, 95; L —
Dunn 6-13-0, 102
RECEIVING: A — Soucy 2-30, Christopher
Nicholas 1-30, Alex Marshall 2-22, Dan Gemmell 1-12; L — Lynch 4-92, Nicolua Coury
1-6, Cullen 1-4

"There are guidelines and they weren't being followed,"

EVENT

CLASH ■ Continued from Page 26

taking the Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 title and a trip to the old-style postseason.

That day, led by three touchdowns and a key twopoint conversion by C.J. Scarpa, Andover High won a 22-19 thriller.

Two years before that, in E.J. Perry's first year as head our eyes set on going back coach, the two teams again met to decide the MVC Large title, and once again, it was the Warriors that emerged as champions as Mark Zavrl kicked a go-ahead field goal and Andy Coke clinched the victory with a touchdown run with 1:54 left on the clock.

This season, Central has already locked up the conference title, but now the two squads face off with their playoff lives on the line.

"This means everything," Warriors running back/ defensive back Kevin Chen said. "Now that I am a senior, I look at my class and we have worked our butts off for four years. It has been a lot of dedication to get this far, and we want to get it done.

After Central Catholic took two victories over Andover last year, the two teams played a classic contest already this fall. The Raiders won 49-35, scoring the insurance touchdown with just over a minute to play.

Since then, each team has gone 3-0, with the Warriors finishing off the regular season with a convincing 28-14 win over Lowell, while Central rallied back in dramatic fashion to top Chelmsford 35-31.

Mansfield said.

Andover High Principal Christopher Lord also attended the tailgate discussion meeting. In a follow-up Fahey did not return phone email to attendees, Lord wrote that the school's 2011 tailgate guidelines are being reviewed.

The guidelines require tailgate events to run from 5 to 7 p.m. and be bound by all approved grill, food and health procedures. Setup is restricted to the raised part of the field just outside the main gates.

The Raiders are, of

course, led by dynamic

quarterback Mike Milano,

linebacker/running back

Markus Edmunds and nose

guard Jorge Elias, all favor-

ites to earn All-Scholastic

But despite facing an

opponent with a state title

Andover believes it can take

"All offseason, we had

to the playoffs," sophomore

QB E.J. Perry IV said. "Last

year, it didn't happen, and

when you are in the loser's

"But this year we are play-

bracket, you don't feel like

the games really matter.

ing for something and we

are going to play (Central

sibly can."

Catholic) as hard as we pos-

under its collective belt,

home a victory.

"As the composition of this event seems to have changed since 2011, we will revisit the guidelines and update them as appropriate," Lord wrote. "We need to formalize the expectations the Golden Warriors manfor communications among all of us two weeks ahead of time for events such as this."

After a break of a couple years, the community tailgate returned to the fall schedule last year. The menu featured hamburgers named after the players, including The Double, with

Andover Leaders

Leading passer

Leading rusher

Leading receiver:

Brandon Marti

Leading passer:

Leading rusher

Leading receiver

Steven Jackson

Zach Walker

Mike Milano

E.J. Perry IV

Kevin Chen

Name

Name

Name

Name

Name

Milano

Name

twice as much meat and cheese in honor of lineman Ommel Bonilla, described as having double the personality and double the heart.

Even without the tailgate. aged to beat Lowell 29-14 last The Townsman. "We won week, securing a trip to the playoffs.

When contacted on Monday, Andover High football coach E.J. Perry didn't have much to say about the tailgate, only that his focus was squarely on this week's match-up against Central

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Central Catholic Leaders

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ADDITIONAL TRYOUT DATE

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Tuesday, November 11th

Catholic set for this Friday night. He said calling off the tail-

gate was not his decision. "I love anything that will

get people to the games, he said in an email to though ... playoffs are Friday."

Solution in Classified Section

28. DeGeneres' partner

34. Makes more precise

33. Egyptian sun god

36. Deafening noise

37. Expresses pleasure

38. __ Nui, Easter Island

39. Founder of Babism

48. The content of cognition

50. __ student, learns healing

49. Mohs scale measure

40. Speed competition

41. Artist's tripod

45. A witty reply

51. Put in advance

44. Records

CLUES ACROSS

1. Smooth music

7. Fails to explode 10. Voluted

12. Tear down

13. Propose for office 14. Yiddish expert

15. Great ape of Borneo 16. Arab outer garments

17. Hundredweight 18. The Muse of history

19. Neutralizes alkalis 21. Mortar trough

22. Lapsed into bad habits 27. Potato State

CLUES DOWN

1. Peru's capital 2. Emerald Isle

3. Group of criminals

4. Flat sweet pea petals 5. Vietnamese offensive

6. A lyric poem

7. Philippine seaport & gulf 8. Utilizes

9. Lair

10. Covering of snow

11. Covered walkway

12. Overzealous

14. Stench 17. Compartment

18. 2nd largest Costa Rican island 20. Danish Krone (abbr.) 23. Long narrow bands

43. Let it stand 44. Not bright

46. Pinna



7th and 8th GRADE - 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM Register at Tryouts

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24. Woody tropical vine

25. Farm state 26. Tooth caregiver

29. Popular Canadian word

30. Resort 31. Members of U.S. Navy

32. Smokes

35. Smiling so big (texting) 36. Capital of Bangladesh

38. Tore down 40. Travel in a car

41. American bridge engineer James B. 42. "Rule Britannia" composer

45. Rated horsepower

47. Prefix for before

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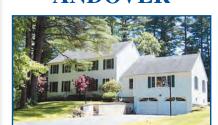
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