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# Small farm yields big results



A bunch of the younger goats, which don't yet produce milk, enjoy a meal of hay at the Herb Hill Micro-Dairy.

### Micro-dairy brings fresh goats' milk to market, along with produce

By Terry Date tdate@andovertownsman.com

Appearances deceive at 320 High Plain Road.

The shed at the driveway's end is really a barn. The hulking colonial home shields a pen with 25 chickens strutting, bobbing and pecking when they are not laying eggs.

Their hircine buddies hang out in neighboring pens, 13 nanny and kid goats. Among them are Anni, Queen Catherine and Broom Hilda, goat gals who chew hay and occasionally rear up on their hind legs and bleat a coughing/crying sound.

Welcome to Lucy McKain's Herb Hill Micro Dairy, a small farm with big connections to the town.

In the chill of last Friday afternoon's waning hours the single-acre lot was state Sen. Barbara L'Italien's latest stop on her harvest agriculture tour, meeting local farmers, learning about their operations and finding out what they need.

"Tell us all about it," Sen. L'Italien mini-farm.

The senator stood with McKain and School student. two of her seven children as well as a



Lucy McKain, owner of Herb Hill Micro-Dairy, glances at her "Dairy of Distinction" sign while she tidies up her small barn.

said, asking McKain to describe her handful of visitors — including local of the house at the apron of a garden conservationists and an Andover High gone to seed, now stripped and shorn.

They started their tour in the front

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# Interim supt. may get longterm contract

## School Committee votes 5-0 to extend contract beyond 2016

By Gabriella Cruz AND BILL KIRK Townsman Staff

The School Committee voted unanimously last week to offer interim Superintendent Sheldon Berman an extension of his one-year contract.

The vote comes on the heels of an executive session mittee chairwoman Annie held two weeks ago by the Gilbert wrote that the 5-0 School Committee to discuss vote was a reflection of "negotiations" regarding the the board's respect for the superintendent's contract. job Berman has done since

At the time, school com- he started less than four mittee members would not months ago. divulge the nature of those discussions.

that the closed-door meeting high praise for (Berman's) they held earlier this month exceptional performance as was to see if all five members were in agreement that



**Sheldon** Berman

should offer Berman a long-term contract as superintendent. In a letter

to parents

and staff,

the district

At last week's meeting, she said, "every School Com-Last week, it became clear mittee member expressed

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# Solar deal shines on Andover

### Amendment to existing deal means \$6.2M in total energy savings

By Terry Date tdate@andovertownsman.com

to the sun to power day-toin Western Massachusetts.

amends an earlier one, is in Palmer, Mass. expected to save the town estimated at \$6.2 million million kilowatt hours. over two decades.

"I think Andover's about \$300,000 a year or \$6 efforts are at the forefront of the solar initiative in

introducing solar to the community as a viable power source," Selectmen Chair-The town continues to look man Mary O'Donoghue said. Last summer, the board

day operations, with the lat- agreed to buy about 4 milest example coming Monday lion kilowatt hours, or kWh, when selectmen approved of solar power from Syncarbuying 25 percent more solar pha Capital of New York. power from a planned array The energy is to be generated from 30 acres of solar The agreement, which panels on a capped landfill

But Monday's amendment an additional \$2 million over to the agreement increases 20 years, with total savings the power purchase to 6.2 This equals a savings of

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# Schools need big bucks for major projects

## Capital Improvements Plan runs anywhere from \$10M to over \$20M

By Gabriella Cruz gcruz@andovertownsman.com

With funding being held up itself. by the Baker Administration,

center at the high school.

Andover and other commuwould become unaffordable. Sanborn School is approved.

the Andover School Commit- nities have been waiting for It is one of many Capital The school committee tee has been forced to give money that was part of the Improvements Projects that unanimously approved the up on state money it was state's budget for fiscal year make up the annual capital plan, which will go to the supposed to receive to fund a 2016. Gov. Baker vetoed the spending request, which now design study for a new media \$200,000 study, and dozens of sits at somewhere between

other so-called "earmarks" \$10 million and \$13 million Instead, the committee has from around the state, not- and may run as high as \$20 decided to fund the study ing that if state revenues con-million if a proposal to build tinued to fall, those projects a new Pre-Kindergarten at

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area under the black netting shows what the bottom half of the wall looked like before wall panels were ripped off during a May 2015 thunderstorm.

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# What's old is new: a barn reborn

By Terry Date tdate@eagletribune.com

Twenty-one years ago the town's newly hired youth services director and Andover kids stood before selectmen and proposed raising a barn to house programs for Andover youth.

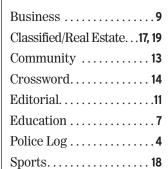
They said at the time it was a venue that was sorely missing in a town recently wracked by three teen suicides.

Selectmen endorsed the barn raising. But it remained a dream deferred.

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Andover Youth Services Executive Director Bill Fahey, Fast-forward to last week working with a professional crew, will dismantle this barn at 61 Argilla Road and use pieces of the old structure at the See BARN, Page 3 new Cormier Youth Center.



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Interim Superintendent. In shape.' addition to our own expemonths, each of us has as high as the 40. administrators, teachers, often in the 50s.' parents, students, commu-

trict along with high confi- improve significantly.' dence in its future. to stay and continue the around \$70 million. work he has begun, noting in He said while it was Berman has also indicated tion in Massachusetts.' his willingness to waive the Since he's been back,

from the state." Berman to receive his sal- more year. ary and his pension - a total start of the fiscal year, but enjoy what I have to offer. halfway through the calendar year.

ing a full, calendar year, and had a good opening day. however, he can no longer receive both. Berman said tive feedback," he said. pension.

the school committee assistance. It was like conapproached him about tak-sulting and managing at ing the job on a long-term the same time. One of the basis.

contemplated," he said. potential. Great things are "The School Committee going on we can build on." approached me and asked if During last week's School I would think of this. I called committee meeting, board the Retirement Board and members were effusive in asked what I needed to do. their praise of Berman. In essence, I have to give up my pension."

sion because of the work they've had," committee he did in Massachusetts as member Paula Colby-Clema superintendent for the ents said. "He's hit on all of Hudson school district for our major issues from bud-14 years. He worked as a geting to the high school's superintendent of schools new schedule. I think we're in Louisville, Kentucky for blessed to have Dr. Berman about five years after that, here.' and then most recently as superintendent of schools in committee's vice chair, Joel Eugene, Oregon, where he Blumstein, were appointed

He said he didn't retire tions with Berman. from Eugene, but just decided to leave.

to retire.'

In Oregon, he said, "I spent four years taking that district apart. That state was in dire fiscal

He said elementary riences working closely school class sizes were at 37 with him over the last four or 38 with some class sizes

received effusive feedback He noted that AP classes from many quarters — at the high school "were

This year, however, "there nity members, and town are no cuts coming. Peforofficials — all citing Dr. Ber- mance has improved. We man's remarkable success in undertook a major effort on bringing both an immediate graduation rates and early sense of stability to the dis-indications are that will

The budget there was "For his part, Dr. Berman about \$150 million, while expressed his strong desire the budget in Andover is

particular how impressed he "great to be in Kentucky is with the Andover school and Oregon, they have a system and the strong con- whole different view of edunection he already feels cation that made me value with the community. Dr. how much we value educa-

annual pension he currently he said, "it's been a great receives. Therefore, there experience here. I felt like I will be no need for a waiver could make a contribution.'

He said he's not sure how When he was hired ini- long the school committee tially, the school commit- wants to extend his contee sought a waiver from tract, but is hopeful that it the state that would allow will be for more than one

"I wasn't quite sure, getof more than \$266,000. The ting reoriented back here. waiver was denied but the I was not sure what was school committee hired next," he said. "It was a Berman anyway. Due to good way to take a look at a loophole in the law, he next steps. I could retire was allowed to receive and do a series of interboth his pension and his ims, which is what a lot of salary because the salary superintendents do. That's was based on the fiscal something I contemplated. year while the pension was But this is a good district. I based on the calendar year. think I have a contribution He was hired in July, at the I can make here and people "It's a good fit."

He noted that he's had Now that he will be work- good relations with the staff

"I've gotten a lot of posihe would agree to forgo his "I was thinking my role was to help the district in Berman, 66, said transition, give advice and differences for me, as I look "This isn't something I've at this, there is some great

"Teachers approached me and said the start of this Berman receives a pen-school year was they best

Colby-Clements and the served for about four years. to handle contract negotia-

"Sometimes the guy you need is right in front of "I've wanted to come back you," committee member to Massachusetts," he said. Ted Teichert said. "Why go "I just left. ... I wasn't ready out and look for someone who you already have?"

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Town Manager for approval on Dec. 10. Between now and then, according to Superintendent Shelley Berman, many of the proposals are subject to change. The plan, as always, still must be voted on at next year's Town Meeting.

### Media Center money disappears

After the \$1.95 million new media center was rejected by Town Meeting last year by just six votes, Sen. Barbara L'Italien, D-Andover, who Collins Center not insured? is also a former member of \$200,000 to pay the cost of a Center. design study for the project scope of the project.

that and millions of dollars facade. worth of other vetoes but in over the state

lion. After hearing that the from the framing. study money would no lonmillion.

school finance director Paul heads met a couple of weeks these things." Szymanski. "Over the last ago to determine whether the money."

to again inquire about the damages. \$200,000 that the town was supposed to receive. L'Italien built in 1983 and its facade Elementary. had requested the money dur- was given a 30-year life expec-

in conference, lands on the question. governor's desk at the end answer."



The majority of the Collins Center facade is covered in black debris netting to secure the building's remaining panels to the substrate beneath.

a better idea of the size and tion of the Collins Center if any, money the town will 2012. Safety issues and confacade to fall off. According receive from insurance. Gov. Charlie Baker vetoed to an engineer specializing in that funding request, along building envelopes, moisture with a request for \$35,000 for has been seeping through maintenance issues improvements at the high the building's outer panels Legislature voted to override the base layer of the entire

most cases, that money has the outer wall was originally its "School-1" CIP plan. remained in the governor's believed to have been ripped released to communities all late-May thunderstorms. at all of the district's schools. this was a "hard amount." going to get the \$200,000, the had been absorbing into the detector replacements and discussed and decided upon. school committee's original foundation layer of the facade security upgrades are some

Because of the years of

of October, we won't have an deputy director of plant and total close to \$1.1 million. facilities, did not respond to

Also on the school commit- insurance and whether the attached to it. the School Committee, put tee's wish list is a request for Collins Center restoration

### 'Deferred'

In addition to maintaining school baseball field. The for years and has damaged the facade at the Collins Cen-provided by the school comter, the district has requested mittee did not list a requested A 10-by-40-foot patch of tenance projects as part of recent committee meeting

\$575,000.

ger be available, they voted to water damage, the remain- importance of having support year 2017. increase the request back up der of the building's facade for School-1, in particular, and funding from the state," said Manager and department fact that we need support for program will be housed.

ing the 2016 budget process. tancy, which it surpassed ing \$45,000 to have all interior "My understanding from more than two years ago. and exterior windows at the pegged at \$6.5 million, accordwhat Senator L'Italien said The fundamental damage to high school professionally ing to a consultant's report on is that they've been told that the outer walls, as the engicleaned. According to the CIP the schools' web site. If that the funding is still being held neer pointed out, took years document, "due to the height project were funded, the total by the Secretary of Finance to accumulate. Whether of the windows, the exteriors CIP request would balloon to and Administration," Gilbert the damage went unnoticed have not been cleaned since nearly \$20 million. said. "Until the supplemental because upkeep was ignored they were installed." The high

The district is also sub-standard.

requesting \$2.5 million to complete what are referred to as "major school projects." With just over 20 listed projects, the \$2.5 million would go toward such items as air conditioning for Doherty Middle School's Veterans Memorial Hall Auditorium, window replacements at West Elementary, replacement of gym lockers at the high school and painting of auditorium walls and clouds inside the Collins Center.

### Master plan

School-6, also approved by the committee, is listed as "School Site Improvement inquiries about the town's Plan." But it has no money

If funded, it would include in a state budget request for \$2.5 million to fix the Collins would be partially or fully completion of the West Elecovered. With the approval mentary School, which was In May 2015, a heavy rain- of \$2.5 million for the project, identified in the school-wide so that opponents would have storm caused the front sec- it is still unclear how much, master plan that was done in cerns would be resolved with the funds, including sidewalk repairs and traffic issues when students are picked up.

Although the document a host of other, smaller main-dollar amount, during a Joel Blumstein noted the proj-The proposal includes more ect was set at \$3.2 million. He coffers and has not been off by wind gusts during than 20 maintenance projects asked Szymanksi whether The engineer's investigation. Fence and guardrail repairs. Szymanski responded that Thinking the town was however, found that water plumbing upgrades, smoke the exact number is still being

With this possible addition request for the new media for a number of years and as a examples of School-1 proj- of \$3.2 million to the budcenter came in at \$1.75 mil- result, the outer panels let go ects, currently budgeted for get, the committee would be requesting more than \$13 mil-"We've talked about the lion from the town for fiscal

Pending the comprehento the original amount - \$1.95 has potential to fall off as well, School-2, because we keep sive facilities study, or master so the \$2.5 million restoration deferring maintenance," said plan, the committee may also "We need to adjust the plan would replace the entire Szymanski. "In our discus- vote to include funding for amount to \$1.95 million in building's facade. Accord- sions with the Town Man- another study to determine anticipation of not receiving ing to Szymanski, the Town ager, we have emphasized the where the district's Pre-K

According to Gilbert, the Another CIP request, committee has eliminated week, we've been told there the facade restoration would School-2, lists other projects renovations to the Shawsheen is a chance that we won't see be covered by insurance. It throughout the district and School as an option, as well remains unclear whether the includes items such as car- as relocating the program Chairwoman Annie Gil- town's comprehensive build- pet replacement at Doherty to YMCA facilities. Once the bert has contacted L'Italien ing insurance will cover the Middle School, hallway paint-facilities study has been coning at Shawsheen Elementary ducted, the district will look The Collins Center was and stage curtains for South into using space at Sanborn Elementary as a new home The district is also request- for the Pre-K program.

The cost of that project was

The Pre-K program is budget, which is currently remains an unanswered school was built 30 years ago. currently housed in the Almost 40 projects are Shawsheen School, which Ed Ataide, the town's listed under School-2 and a consultant's report deemed as undesirable and

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million over 20 years, said ter Consultants Group.

The lingering question

state's cap on "net-metering seal their deals. credits" — which mandates

municipal contracts was Town Hall and schools. reached.

the solar plant at Palmer.

weighing on local officials' that state lawmakers plan agreements afterwards. minds has been whether to raise the cap, thereby the Palmer plant would get allowing towns that have she said. pending agreements to buy This is because of the discounted solar energy to

how much power National day to buy the additional sory Board who basked in

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buy from solar companies. It is energy that will power of Andover's power will Earlier in 2015, the cap for Andover's street lights, be indirectly derived from

O'Donoghue said she was

"We are in the pipeline,"

Selectmen voted 5-0 Mon- of the Andover Green Advi- we are reusing the land." board.

> from solar power, a renew- Palmer plant, Nicosia said. able energy source, he said.

ties, said about 40 percent Syncarpha.

solar.

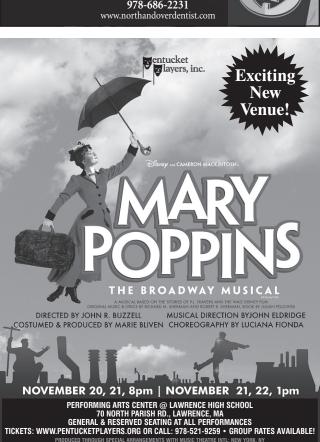
"And that is a wonderful The net metering cap glad the town had previ- accomplishment in and of the town's energy consul- must be raised to accommo- ously approved the net itself," she said. "By signing tant, Chad Laurent of Meis- date additional power from metering agreement since it this deal under the current puts the town's deal ahead legislative rules, we push Indications are, however, of those towns that came to more clean energy into the mix of power used.

We are supporting the local economy, and making The board's action is wonderful use of a useless cause for celebration, landfill in Palmer. We are said Anil Navkal, a member not clearing forest for solar,

The frosting on the cake Grid and other utilities must 25 percent of solar power. Monday's action by the is Syncarpha's agreement to pay the town about \$12,500 This means that a third of in exchange for agreeing to the town's energy will come buy all the energy from the

> The money will help defray "And that's something to the town's legal expenses, be proud of," Navkal said. incurred by attorney Carol Janet Nicosia, Andover's McGravey, negotiating the manager of energy and utili- contract with Laurent and





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A few sunflowers drooped amid harvested herbs, scallions, shallots, peas, mescal lettuce and a host of other veggies sold to restaurants and apportioned to her CSA members.

With respect to what McKain and her husband, Jim, need, the farmer pointed to the "for sale" sign posted on the property.

"We'd really like to farm a bigger space and are looking around Andover," she said.

They've been searching for a year now but finding nada. a public service. They want about 10 acres to pasture their livestock —

But Andover farm land to the pasture. comes at such a premium McKains found farm land in director. neighboring towns.

asked.

and her mini-barn. She sells town gets its grass cut. goat milk and organic eggs and chickens.

They sold out.

adherence to agriculture and community garden in town. Project in Lowell to see if organic rules. Within two hours of milking her goats was how to enrich the soil for farmers in the region. — she does it by hand — she with superb compost. must refrigerate the product to 40 degrees or less.

milkers produce 17 gallons a soil in which the vegetables as put her in touch with week. Not all the goats are of thrive. milking age. A good milker will produce a half gallon in animals commercially, here oped innovative solutions to one milking, McKain said.

fresh and light.

"Many are surprised it grew up with 4H. tastes like cow milk only lighter, not with much unteer 4H leader for 14 vation Commission could cream," she said.

civic minded, too — or at cialize in the study of dairy town officials have done in least avid about carrying out goats.



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

Lucy McKain, owner of Herb Hill Micro-Dairy, pets Anna, one of the older milk-producing goats on her farm.

growing season McKain Herb Hill Micro Dairy and and add five milking goats, marches a rotating group of worked with the goats, and 20 egg-laying chickens, and goats up the hill to the Vir- walked them to pasture. 100 meat chickens — and ginia Hammond Reservaincrease production to meet tion. Sometimes Wood Hill elementary and middle demand for local organic students come to work with schools, and still teaches the animals and walk them speech at Middlesex Com-

"We have a cooperative that it ends up growing agreement with Lucy," said Douglas, is that farming residential and commer- Bob Douglas, the town's can be viable in town with cial buildings; nor have the Conservation Division proper timing and planning.

The arrangement goes our community garden," the "Where is there a small back about seven years conservation director said. farm that is not sold to when the town didn't have building development?" she money for mowing these can find the land, and if lands, and up sprouted the McKain finds her farm. McKain led the entourage goat mower idea. The goats to the end of the driveway get a place to graze and the and people's lives, and the

Another of the guests on cally, McKain said. Friday's tour was Andover There wasn't an egg left. High senior Oceanna Schnir- does provide a living," she man. She is an intern with said. She pulled a plastic gal- the Andover Conservation lon jug of goat milk from the Commission and working Sen. L'Italien said she will with mentor Ann Knowles be working with the New She runs her farm in strict on a project to establish a Entry Sustainable Farming

and goat manure with veg- grams might be available In early summer her eight etation to create rich black to assist McKain., as well

at her High Plain Road home problems. Their milk tastes sweet, since 2006, but has had goats since 1981. Her children tion is starting in Andover

years. She leads a group of assist as well in replicating Her floppy-eared gals are children ages 6-18 who spe- community farm land as

Wood Hill Middle School Each day during grass students have come to the

> McKain has taught in munity College.

> The lesson on Friday, said "That is an inspiration for

At least it will be if they

Farming enriches the land farmer can get by, economi-

"You can't get rich, but it

In a subsequent interview, A tip she learned Friday they can help identify land

She will also check with McKain combines chicken the state to see what proothers in similar situations McKain has been raising and those who have devel-

"I also think the conversaregarding any creative ways McKain has been a vol- that the Andover Conser-Dracut," the senator said.

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Commission members voted Herman. unanimously, 6-0, to allow Youth Center at 40 Whittier commission. Court.

Services Director Bill Fahey. take the barn apart. Instead of a barn raising, he said, "we are going to take a remain in a trailer in Salem, walls and cart-paths into the

ees and youth center kids next spring. will then sprinkle many the weathervane-topped home style recording area. cupola — throughout the new youth center.

ing of sorts will happen.

'We just did it backwards,"

sale earlier this year to devel- west drama.

tion Commission members material for the strawberry approved demolition of the plants in the winter," he

to be salvaged by Fahey, said and a tinge of earth soil." and Andover Preservation commission Chairman Karen

disassembly of a historic its previously imposed four- intensely hot space always barn at 61 Argilla Road and month delay to demolition, home to a hornets' nest its reuse by Andover Youth clearing the way for the and a spectacular view: the Services, incorporated as barn's salvaging and home's Phillips Academy campus, visual elements at its brand demolition in the coming spires and roof tops on the new \$6.7 million Cormier weeks, according to the hill, the firehouse tower

It was an odd and fortu- out the barn and strip the course, Rennie strawberry itous twist, noted Youth sides, then Fahey's crew will fields.

and beams, and planks and unfinished 800-square-foot of the world," he recently boards as well as its swing- music/video room, trans- reminisced. ing doors — and maybe even forming the space to a down-

Andover's rich agrarian past, youth center. one where verdant straw-The center already incor- berry fields and dairy farms lots of memories for the kids

from the outside, wood pan- member and local historian ments from Andover's past eling at the entrance; and James Batchelder is ideally history will remind them white barn doors at the build-suited to relate the barn's of how long it took to real-

The Argilla barn, once a He played in it as a kid — their own." straw-filled repository for in the 1950s and early 1960s

On Oct. 19, Preserva- hay or straw, for bedding

61 Argilla farmhouse and dis- said. "I remember the sweet assembly of its barn by the smell of dry hav mixed with owner. They are allowing it the aged wood of the barn

They sometimes ventured to the cupola, a scary climb The commission also lifted for a kid, arriving to an and the South and Baptist Silverio's crew will clean Church steeples and, of

"Fields stretched out in The barn pieces will every direction with stone N.H., until installation at the fields," he said. They could The director, town employ- youth center — expected also see the spire of West Parish Church. "I remem-Much of the material will ber how quiet and peaceful of the Argilla barn's posts end up in the center's now that perch was at the top

Batchelder said he wished someone had taken the There is also talk of posting whole barn and restored it a local history display at the but he can see the beams So in the end, a barn rais- center to tell the barn's story and boards adding a homeand as well as the story of spun quality to the new

"The building will create of Andover in the future.' shape of the gym as seen Preservation Commission he said. "Perhaps some eleize their dream of a place of

No date has been the Rennie family's storied — with his friend George announced for the Argilla strawberry farm, was later Rennie, both of them wear-demo/salvage. As of early sold, along with their home, ing raccoon-skinned caps last week, Silverio had yet and the property fell into and imaging themselves to apply to the town building serious disrepair before its characters in an old wild department for a permit for the actions.

### **REAL ESTATE LAW**

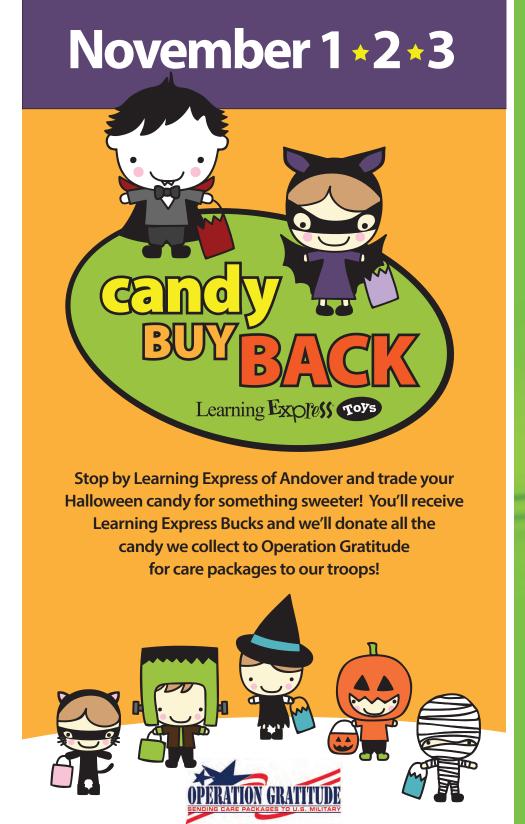
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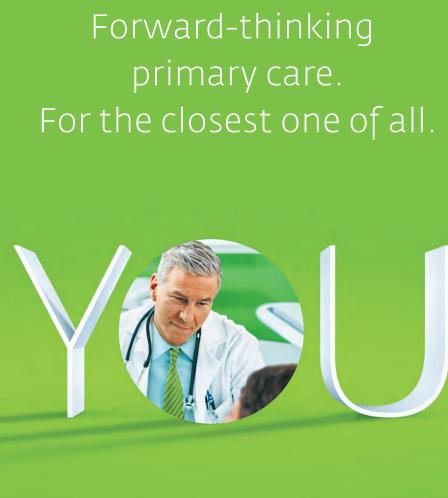
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barn down."

Fahey said.

porates barn elements: the once sprawled. ing's back.

oper Justin Silverio.

"The lofts were filled with

infusing the love of dance into the hearts of your children

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# What's this? A meaningful flagpole Andover man

By Terry Date tdate@andovertownsman.com

What's this?

ier Youth Center will stand pleted. He died Dec. 9, 2014.

the 2014 plaza construction and many of the kids, that improved accessibil-

soon rise across from the years," Fahey said. entrance to the youth center Middle School.

connection to the center's pole installed by winter. staff and members.

John J. Lewis when they see the pole.

Lewis, a veteran and the town's former Veterans Ser-This gold-ball-topped flag- vices agent, did not live to pole resting beside the Corm- see the Cormier Center com-

Lewis took youth fish-It once stood in front of ing and started the center's the Town House, at 20 Main Christmas tree lot fundraiser St., but came down during and was a mentor to Fahey

"For us, that flagpole will ity and updated the front always represent all the men with benches at the historic and women who served the Youth Services asked per- John J. Lewis, who served mission to use the pole at veterans and young people their new center and it will in the community for over 30

Young people who were in a grassy area at Doherty friends with Lewis were to dig the hole for the pole this It will also have a special week. Plans are to have the it pings off the steel pole.

Youth Services Director Bill flutter and on windy days at the Cormier Center and be struction project, said Ed Fahey said that he and others anyone nearby will hear the reminded of his friendship Ataide, deputy director of will think of their good friend ring of the halyard's clasp as with Lewis.



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country and it also represents 
This flagpole once stood in front of the Town House, on Main Street. It now rests at the side of the Cormier Youth Center and will be installed across from the center's entrance at Doherty Middle School. People will think of veterans and Andover's former Veterans' Services Agent John J. Lewis, a friend to Andover youth, when they see the pole.

The town installed a Fahey said he will see the replacement flagpole on the A crisp flag will snap and pole outside his office window Town House during the conplant and facilities.

# Arsenic found on property downstream from contested site

### Pond sediment tests are linked to 'background' levels of toxic metal

By BILL KIRK bkirk@eagletribune.com

vated from a pond on South the project, wetlands scientist Mansfield. "We made notision member Ellen Townson Main Street has tested for Brian Butler told the commisfication to the conservation said she doesn't believe the high levels of arsenic.

just downstream from a site deep. The samples taken of Bob Douglas, the town's many years ago. sludge that later tested arsenic levels." positive for high concentrations of arsenic.

found in New England soil in Boxborough. as a result of the topography and geology of the area. issued a report Sept. 26 to the been released. neurologic and cardiovascu- for high levels of arsenic.

sion has been working with million. Another sample indi- department employees clean- historic or natural sources. property owner Tom Childs of cated arsenic at 56 parts per ing out a water storage tank "It is our opinion ... that the 244 So. Main St., who sought million. permission to dredge an ornamental pond in his back considered a condition that sludge into a storm sewer sources that are not regulated yard to restore water flow 'could pose an imminent that emptied into a marsh at by (state law) specifically, to improve environmental hazard to human health in the intersection of Bancroft arsenic that originated from

approval for the project, with DEP within two hours," the eotape, Berberian, lived at the arsenic," the report said. the condition that he test the report said. "On Sept. 17 at time at 2-4 Bancroft Road. He sediment to determine if it 11:04 a.m. Mr. Thomas Childs has since sold the property to said the agency had earlier needed to be taken to a spe-contacted the MassDEP rela-Phillips Academy. cial landfill for toxic materi- tive to the presence of total als or can be dumped in a arsenic discovered ... traditional landfill without restrictions.

again in the last two weeks. levels of arsenic.

According to minutes of an Town officials say it may be the meeting: "The pond is turned the scene over to him." wetlands is the same as the a result of old apple orchards fed by a small intermittent Mansfield said work that arsenic found in the pond

However, in high, manmade property owner, with a copy

For the past six months or sediment revealed arsenic Berberian. so, the Conservation Commis- at 52 mg/kg, or 52 parts per

The commission gave him requiring notification to the

in the approval process and was concerned about the high contains heavy metals such that finding."

Aug. 18 Conservation Com- tion but no fire/rescue ser- in late 2013. Sediment recently exca- mission public hearing on vices were needed," said Conservation Commission, according to minutes of agent. He was there. We arsenic found in Berberian's

in the area that were once stream. The applicant is seek-day was stopped. The mate-owned by the Childs. She said sprayed with chemicals to ing to restore the ornamental rial for weeks had been sitting the arsenic in the pond is the prevent insect infestations. pond to its original state, not in the yard at the side of the result of natural, background Perhaps coincidentally, how-deepen it. The sedimentation property, covered by tarps levels and pesticides sprayed ever, the arsenic is located to be removed is now waist and surrounded by hay bails. on nearby apple orchards

where, in 2010, town workers the sediment show it needs conservation agent, said he dumped sludge from a water to be disposed of offsite and believes the two tests might wife Judy could be reached tank near the Bancroft School incinerated due to elevated have hit a "hotspot" and that for comment. the rest of the sediment would Butler did not return sev- probably test much lower tal report seems to support eral phone calls to his com-than that. Last week, after the Townson's belief that the The heavy metal is often pany, Oxbow Associates Inc. material was dredged, more arsenic is from background samples were taken. The levels. Terra Environmental LLC results of those tests have not

concentrations it can lead to sent to the DEP, which stated that the arsenic dredged at source of the Bancroft Tank myriad health problems, from that the sediment had tested 244 So. Main St. has nothing release and either achieved to do with the arsenic found or approached background lar disorders to skin and liver According to the Sept. 26 in an upstream wetland at the site," the report said. cancer, among other woes. report, two samples of the formerly owned by James "Background" is the term

Fire Chief Michael Man-black goo — tested and found nic are from natural sources sfield said that on Sept. 17, that it contained high levels of and pesticides. The consul-The sediment has been firefighters were called to arsenic and other heavy met- tant who was working on the tested at least twice, say town the property by a contractor als. The material found at the (244 So. Main St.) site submitofficials, including once early doing work at the site who bottom of water tanks often ted a report that supported

as arsenic. Berberian sued "We monitored the situa- the town, settling out of court

Neither Tom Childs nor his

The Terra Environmen-

"Remedial actions completed by the town and others Douglas said he has been included elimination of the used to describe acceptable In November 2010, water levels of arsenic created from

near the Bancroft School conditions at 244 So. Main "Arsenic at these levels is were videotaped pumping St. are most 'likely' due to accordance with (state law) Road and South Main Street. the application of pesticides The person making the vid- ... and/or naturally occurring

> DEP spokesman Joe Ferson received a consultant's report After making the tape, he about the Berberian property had the material — thick, that "elevated levels of arse-

# charged with enticing minor

By Gabriella Cruz

minor reported several inci- himself on her. dents to school officials.

er's number and Snap- from using social media.

began contacting her with offender.

messages that officers described as "graphic."

On Oct. 13, officers were An 20-year-old Andover dispatched to the girl's man was arrested last week school where, according at his home on Agawam Lane to court documents, the and charged with stalking victim, her mother, the and enticing a child under assistant principal and the the age of 16 after he sent school's social worker met "graphic" texts to a minor. with police to report suspi-George H. Mosher was cious text messages. The arrested on a warrant girl told police that she is issued by Lawrence District afraid Mosher might go to Court on Oct. 16 at his home. her house and that if they Mosher was charged after a were alone, he would force

Mosher's bail was set According to court docu- at \$1,000 cash. The bail ments, Mosher "tricked" the requires Mosher to wear girl into giving him her cell a GPS-tracking bracelet phone number and began that prohibits him from sending her text messages going near the girl's home and contacting her through or school. The court also Snapchat, suggesting that ordered a stay-away order they meet at the park. He and a no contact order with asked her not to tell anyone. children under the age of 16. The girl blocked Mosh- Mosher is also prohibited

chat account from her Mosher will be back in phone after "she felt very Lawrence District Court on uncomfortable with his Nov. 11 for discovery comtexts," according to court pliance and jury selection. documents. The victim If convicted, he could face and Mosher know each up to a total of 10 years in other, according to court state prison or five years in county jail. He will also be In August, Mosher required to register as a sex

# Lawrence man pleads guilty to gun charges

### Stanley J. Cannon received 18-month jail sentence for multiple gun charges

By Gabriella Cruz gcruz@andovertownsman.com

A Lawrence man who was According to a court docu-

of three gun charges and ousness hearing. two years probation for the served awaiting trial.

They found Cannon carrying Monday, Oct. 26. multiple weapons, including taken into custody.

the gun to Andover police, tion until April 2018. and after obtaining a search Cannon's attorney could

the loaded, .357 handgun along with 46 rounds of ammunition.

being held without bail after ment, the woman, who origithe court found him too dan- nally filed the restraining gerous to be released from order, told police she was custody pleaded guilty Mon- afraid that if Cannon were day in Lawrence District released on bail, he would Court to three illegal gun try to retrieve the gun and come after her. Cannon was Stanley J. Cannon, charged with the illegal gun 33, received an 18-month charges while in custody, and sentence at Essex County the court ordered his bail House of Corrections for one revoked pending a danger-

Before the dangerousremaining two. His sentence ness hearing on Oct. 13, both began immediately following sides agreed that Cannon the hearing, and he was cred- was too much of a threat to ited 22 jail days for his time be released before his next hearing. The court ordered Cannon was arrested at the Cannon held without bail beginning of October when for a period not to exceed officers attempted to serve a 120 days, and scheduled his restraining order against him. arraignment hearing for

On Monday, Cannon two machetes and a throwing pleaded guilty to carrying a hatchet. Cannon was charged firearm without a license. He with five counts of carrying also pleaded guilty to posdangerous weapons and was sessing a firearm without an FID card and receiving stolen After he was arrested, his property exceeding \$250, and ex-girlfriend notified Can-received a one-year probation non's father that his son for each charge. Cannon was was keeping a gun in his car, committed to the Middleton which was parked on the jail immediately following his father's property in Andover. hearing. After his 18-month Cannon's father reported sentence, he will be on proba-

warrant, officers found not be reached for comment.

### ■ REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

transfers were recorded \$839,900 recently in town:

RT and Donna Laconti to Coggins, \$410,000 David and Allison Guerette, 198 River Road: Timothy lia, \$686,000 \$345,000

Road RT and Sean Szekely \$610,000

The following real estate to Shigeo and Kika Matsuda,

Michael G. and Ann M. Sico

M. Dolan to Ryan P. and Kim-29 Michael Way, Unit 29: berly McCabe, \$640,000

33 Boston Road: Boston Road to James M. and Karen M. Hayes FT and Joan F. Hayes Boucher to Patricia Polizzi, to Ripesh and Arpita Gosa- \$145,000

**55-C Rocky Hill Road:** Susan \$589,900

70 Washington Park Drive, Unit 1: 70A Washington 14 Rose Glen Drive: Joan F. Park Drive NT and Aurore

6 Wintergreen Circle: Rebecca J. and Sherrie Clark to 9 Sandalwood Lane: Karen E. and Paul M. Higgins to 123 Jenkins Road: Jenkins Sagi and Sharon Shechter, McArdle-Guthrie to Wael M. Thomas V. Kennedy and Kamal and Shaima R. Ragab, Greta C. Vincent, \$619,900

## **■ POLICE LOG**

Compiled by Gabriella Cruz 141 Pleasant Valley Road, snow blower stolen from his

### FRIDAY, OCT. 16

At 9:54 a.m., officers more information.

### **TUESDAY, OCT. 20**

car crash. The fire department prescription medication. responded to conduct physical eral Hospital.

a call from Whole Foods on item. Railroad Street reporting that a female customer had been assaulted in the store's park-

BLACKITA

Amesbury, was arrested at barn. 11:54 a.m., on Dundee Park for disorderly conduct.

An officer responded to a was booked on a warrant under the influence of narcot- but found no one. for enticing a child. Andover ics. The student's parent was the juvenile.

At 7:05 a.m., on Andover Street on reports of an 81-year-caller said he has seen this Street, a caller reported a two- old woman who overdosed on man 9 times. Police told the walked into the station at 5:26

evaluations of both drivers called police at 6:25 p.m. and and later transported one of reported that her child found the drivers to Lawrence Gen- a syringe on the side of the road. The responding officer Beech Circle, was arrested at At 11:49 a.m., police received retrieved and disposed of the 1:40 a.m. on Main Street and reported that he parked his ees at the store.

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

called police at 8:56 p.m., to at Andover High School on not tow the car and officers Street on a warrant for lar- an hour prior to reporting to Darrin K. O'Neil, 50, of report a generator and new Shawsheen Road.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 22

ambulance responded to Poor to be watching children. The exact cause of death. A Juniper Road resident he sees the motor vehicle.

### FRIDAY, OCT. 23

charged with OUI liquor.

reported that his bicycle was could not find it. The restau- Lane, Hampstead, N.H., was in the Stop&Shop parking lot A Pine Street homeowner stolen from the skate park rant reported that they did arrested on North Main on North Main Street about

At 3:25 p.m., a Topping Road National Crime Information resident requested a well- Center database as stolen. being check for his neighbor, At 4:45 a.m., a caller reported or heard from for two weeks. to report that her teenage at 12:52 a.m., reporting that arrested George H. Mosher, school on Shawsheen Road the break-in of a motor vehi-Responding officers reported daughter had not returned they were assaulted by a 20, at his home at 4 Agawam for a well-being check of a stu-cle, in progress, on Ashbury an unattended death of an from school and has not been "highly intoxicated" female Lane in Andover. Mosher dent who was believed to be Lane. Police searched the area 81-year-old male and detecheard from. At 11:49 p.m., guest. Police also received At 10:15 p.m., a Lowell Street graphs. Police said there was attempted to locate and make guest regarding the same Police would not provide any on scene and took custody of caller said a man with a black nothing suspicious and that contact with the girl but incident. Officers spoke with BMW in the parking lot at the the state Medical Examiner's reported negative results. both parties and no action At 4:50 p.m., police and an Boston Sports Club appeared Office would determine the Police said she came home was taken.

A Crescent Drive resident resident to call them next time p.m., to report a possible sto-

car in a restaurant lot on entered the vehicle into the ceny over \$250.

A caller on Longwood Drive later.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 24

len vehicle. Officers filed a summons and no trespass was arrested on River Road report and entered the vehi- order was issued to a female on an outstanding warrant cle into the National Crime at the Whole Foods on Rail- issued by Lawrence District Lisa G. Robinton, 55, of 13 Information Center database. road Street after she was Court for violating a harass-At 5:38 p.m., a caller caught shoplifting by employ- ment prevention order.

At 11:45 a.m., a caller River Road overnight and Dupont, 47, of 10 Lewis his truck while it was parked

### SUNDAY, OCT. 25

A front desk attendant whom he hadn't been seen called police at 11:26 p.m., on River Road called police tives were on scene for photo- officers on College Circle a 911 call from the female

### MONDAY, OCT. 26

At 11:40 a.m., Christopher At 10:32 a.m., a shoplifting P. Haley, 41, of 449 Lowell St.,

At 5:21 p.m., a walk-in At 9:05 p.m., Robert A. reported items stolen from police.

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# Pipe break turns tap water dark brown



**6** Thursday, October 29, 2015 THE TOWNSMAN

Courtesy photo

A resident in the 300-block of North Main Street saw brown colored water spiked with black grit an hour after she first noticed the discoloration. The resident did not indicate when she took the photo so it is unclear if the dirty water was due to North Main Street, affecting suspect a water main break Cronin said the water area, while lanes closed durthe weekend's water main breaks in the area where she lives.

By Terry Date tdate@andover.com

Two water main breaks on hours while crews replaced broken pipes.

The first break struck Fri- 50-75 years old. day about 3 p.m. at Washplex with about six build- temperatures. ings, said Mike Murnane, eral foreman.

night, the work done by a warm, he said. contractor hired by Washington Park.

10-12 homes. A town crew or see discolored water and mains were flushed in the ing repair work.

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week left customers dry for pipe and replaced it, Mur- 978-475-0411. nane said.

The town tends to sees

"You start seeing them Andover water division gen- between now and Christ- if you suspect a water main 8:30 a.m., around the time mas," he said. They return break, he said. Water was restored that when the temperatures

The second break came recommends people call collect in the vessel and traffic backed up, especially Saturday 7 a.m. at 342 the water division if they need to be drained.

about eight hours later, he line flushing taking place.

During business hours

water main," Cronin said.

ington Park Condos, 259 more water breaks this time estimate when repairs will ation arose. N. Main St., a private com- of year with the swings in be complete and water restored, he said.

water in the street into your or five hours. The water Director of Municipal Ser- hot water tank," Cronin main repairs also left drivvices Christopher Cronin said. The dirty water will ers with white knuckles as

restored the water service have not heard of scheduled North Main Street are about two weeks ago.

On Monday, Oct. 26, resi-Town crews cut out the call 978-623-8350; after dent Nancy Venovich, who North Main Street late last broken section of cast-iron hours, call Andover police, lives in the 300-block of North Main St., sent the "We will tell them the situ- Andover Townsman a pho-The pipes are an estimated ation — if there is a broken tograph of dark-brown water running from her sink faucet The water division will an hour after the discolor-

> In addition, small black grit was coming out. Her Avoid turning on hot water water turned brown about of the water break. She said "Because that brings the the water was dirty for four in the Shawsheen Square

# Exhibit stresses link between cancer, environment

STAFF REPORT

link between breast cancer brochure for patients. and environmental toxins is Memorial Hall Library.

North Main St.

Breast Cancer Coalition and tions with patients. is designed to facilitate dischemicals of concern.

sachusetts Breast Cancer The goal of this program cially cancer.

of-a-kind booklet for health which has implications for from the National Institute A special exhibit about the professionals and a medical reducing the burden and cost of Environmental Health

currently on display at the Reducing Toxic Exposures cancer. The Massachusetts The burden of environmen-The display, which runs sionals summarizes scientific dedicated to preventing envi-underestimated and not often until Nov. 12, is located in the evidence linking exposure ronmental causes of breast discussed, even in medical lower level of the library at 2 and effect for many common cancer through community programs. on by the Massachusetts ronmental health conversa-

Coalition has created a one- is to reduce toxic exposures Additionally, information of all environmentally-linked Sciences supports actions The Let's Talk Prevention: diseases, including breast to reduce toxic exposures. booklet for health profes- Breast Cancer Coalition is tal linked diseases is often chemicals of concern and education, research advocacy,

For more information about The display has been put suggests how to begin envi- and changes to public policy. this important public health This program is in direct initiative facilitated by the response to several federal Massachusetts Breast Cancer The accompanying Let's reports, from the President's Coalition, to view when the cussions between health pro- Talk Prevention: Reducing Cancer Panel, the Inter- Let's Talk Prevention tour fessionals and patients about Toxic Exposures patient bro- agency Breast Cancer and will be coming to a location environmental exposures and chure, available in several Environmental Research near you, and to download languages, describes basic Coordinating Committee, the medical booklet for health To help facilitate these steps for individuals and fam- and more, which recommend professionals and the patient discussions and make this ilies to reduce problematic increased attention to the brochures for patients, please important public health topic exposures and choose safer link between environmental visit www.mbcc.org and click more palatable, the Mas- alternatives to toxic products. factors and disease, espe- on the Let's Talk Prevention

# needed for area foster children STAFF REPORT

Santa's Helpers

Foster Kids of the Merrimack Valley, a nonprofit organization dedicated to serving the needs of foster children in the Merrimack Valley, is issuing a call for Santa's Helpers to support the Annual Foster Kids Christmas Party.

The Santa's Helpers is a volunteer program designed to anonymously match up individuals or groups from the local community with one or more foster children to help fulfill their Christmas wish lists.

This program is part of the Annual Foster Kids Christmas Party organized by the group, whereby age appropriate toys are distributed to local foster children.

The Santa's Helpers program provides a personalized, unique kind of gift-giving and creates a memorable holiday season for foster children who will not spend Christmas in their own homes this year through no fault of their own.

The Annual Christmas provided toys and gifts for December.

Party has been a main- areas." stay of the organization,"

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The sign up process is held in October when businesses and individuals volunteer to become a Santa's Helper.

In November, each Santa's Helper will be assigned a child and receive a wish list that will provide the gender and age of the child.

By Dec. 6, all gifts are due and can be dropped off at Methuen Karate Association, 76 Bonanno Court, Methuen, MA.

To register as a Santa's Helper, please contact: Eileen Giordano at 978-683-2220; Lisa Waxman at 978-828-5227; or email: santashelper@fosterkidsmv.org

In addition to being a Santa's Helper, the organization is accepting in-kind donations for the Annual Christmas Party including pizza and beverages, cookies/goodies appropriate for children, holiday centerpieces, wrapping paper, gift bags, tape, scissors and more.

Cash donations may be sent directly to: Larry Giordano, Foster Kids of the Merrimack Valley, Inc., P.O. Box 2166, Methuen,

Party is scheduled in early more than 250 children from the Greater Law-"The Annual Christmas rence/Greater Haverhill

He added, "The holidays said Larry Giordano, are always difficult times president and founder for foster children, they of the Foster Kids of the often feel alone and discon-Merrimack Valley. "I'm nected from their families. always amazed at how We have high hopes that our community participa- our community will step tion continues to grow. forward again and help Last year, with the help support our local foster of our Santa's Helpers, we children and bring a smile

to their faces again.' Each Santa's Helper will be anonymously assigned a child and will receive a personal wish list for that child that includes personal items like clothing as well as toys.

The foster children participating in this program are ages birth to 12 years of age, and are currently under the care of the Department of Children and Families (DCF) in the Merrimack Valley, including Lawrence, Methuen, Andover, North Andover and the greater Haverhill region.

Individuals, groups, or businesses may sign up to sponsor one child or more. Cash donations are accepted in lieu of receiving a Christmas wish list.

> Please recycle this newspaper.

# BoomerVenture turns fall inside out

A cluttered home or work- to Belly Dancing, Zumba Carter: Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. p.m. Partake in an active pracof a cluttered mind.

organizer and lecturer, will Whittier Court, Andover: of conversation and exercise. \$20.

These classes, in addition

cernible on a day-to-day basis. Pre-registration is strongly fulness and Conversation" on And even more so over the suggested as class sizes are Nov. 5; and "Mindfulness and through Nov. 12, 6 to 7 p.m. years, are the stressful effects limited and will be cancelled Exercise" on Nov. 12; \$5 each. Learn basic moves from fast if insufficient enrollment.

BoomerVenture is taking BoomerVenture has a varia spiritual approach this fall ety of programs designed to Thursdays, 6 p.m. By advance music; improve flexibility and with two programs that focus meet the needs of the broad-appointment only; \$1 per min-self-confidence while working on changing from the "Inside" est possible range of Ando- ute, in 15-minute intervals. Organizing," led by Diana are some of the fall offerings days through Nov. 16, 3:30 to fitness levels; \$54. Noble of Noble Balance and in store for the campus at 4:30 p.m. Fun aerobics and Susan Walko, professional The Center at Punchard, 30 weight training workout with

suggest that there is much 
The Spirituality of Organizing: \$55. more to organizing than just Thursday, Oct. 29, 6:45 to 8:15 getting rid of physical things. p.m. Discover the internal through Nov. 16, 3:30 to 4:30 Chip Carter of Mud Lotus benefits of de-cluttering with p.m. Combine weight training Center at Punchard and are Health will share his philoso- Diana Noble of Noble Balance and cardio-fitness while danc- open to the community. Space phy of wellness with "Every- and Susan Walko, profes- ing; Nancy Ryan is the instruc- is limited and registration is day Mindfulness" in the areas sional organizer and lecturer; tor; \$66.

**Exercise and Wellness** 

instructor, Denise Boucher; ning, independent films are

**Zumba Toning:** Thursdays ing at 6:30 p.m.

Serenity Yoga: Thursdays

space can take a subtle toll, toning, Energize with Exer- Connect mindfulness with tice of flowing postures with 15 building stress over time in cise and Serenity Yoga, are one's "everyday life" in a very minutes of meditation; Sheila ways that are not even dis- now accepting registrations. real and practical way; "Mind- Wescott is the instructor; \$60.

Belly Dancing: Thursdays and fiery to slow and smooth Reflexology with Uli Kapp: set to a fantastic mix of world all muscles; dance off calories;

Screening Room: Award-winshown every Thursday start-

All events are held at The required.

The Center is open 8 a.m. Everyday Mindfulness with Chip through Nov. 12, 7:15 to 8:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 978-623-8321 for information or visit www. andoverseniorcenter.org for complete listings. Registration can now be completed online as well.

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# Education

# United Nations Day at Andover School of Montessori



Kara Vitiello, an Andover School of Montessori teacher, walks in the school's United Nations Day parade with, from left Rhea Bhandari, Pahel Vedansh, H Tanner H and Sofia Knox Artacho.

### **Education Notebook**

Gabriella Cruz

In honor of United Nations Day, Andover School of Montessori students paraded through the school in cultural clothing from around the world.

The students then gathered around the school's flag pole in front of an audience of close to 60 family members and staff. The younger students performed inspirational songs and the older students presented the goals of the United Nations.

The festivities continued with food from different cultures that parents, students and staff shared with



Courtesy photo

**Bancroft Elementary School** 

one another in the school's cafeteria.

### Bancroft **Architecture Award**

**Bancroft Elementary** School is New England's People's Choice for the

of Architects gives the public an opportunity to vote on its favorite architectural design across the region.

The 99,000-square-foot building, completed in 2014, serves grades K-5 an

enrollment of 680 students. The Bancroft school was up against many other educational facilities across New England, but the Andover school, designed by Symmes Maini McKee & Associates of Cambridge, received the most votes.

### MCAS scores

Not one of Andover High School's 10th graders failed the English Language Arts portion of the MCAS test this year. Demonstratfavorite place to study. Each ing either a proficient or year, the American Institute advance score is a requirement for students to graduate, and 99 percent of students met the requirement. The Townsman will be running a more in-depth story on MCAS results next month.

# Students check out jail cells, dust for fingerprints

Andover Police detectives took AHS forensic science students on behind-the-scenes tour

By Gabriella Cruz gcruz@andovertownsman.com

Quentin Baptiste, 15, had his fingerprints taken at the Andover Police station on a recent Friday afternoon.

But it's not because he had just committed a felony.

Rather, he was part of a popular, Andover High School forensics class that is studying everything about crime-scene analysis - from fingerprinting and DNA sampling to blood spatter patterns and time-of-death estimates.

trying to take our fingerprints in class," said Baptiste, as an image of his fingers appeared on a screen just above his head. "Then they did it so easily with the scan- Aufiero then brought the ner. It was just really cool."

teacher Lindsey L'Ecuyer cruiser. brought each of her three crime scenes and collecting course for quite some time.

area. Students were shown high school." how the station processes Students start the semester but in my first block, kids are of a holding cell. Reming and on to subjects including ties they get to do that day."



GABRIELLA CRUZ/Staff photo "I love when we practice Quentin Baptiste, 15, gets his fingerprints scanned in the Andover Police Department's booking room.

group outside to get a look Costa said. "I want to study For en sic science inside an Andover Police forensic science in college, so

classes to the station for hands-on activities students own fingerprints in class was a series of tours led by participate in throughout probably my favorite thing so Andover Police Detectives their semester in L'Ecuyer's far." Kevin Aufiero and Peter forensic science class. This Reming last Friday. Aufiero is the second year the class like fingerprint dusting that spoke with students before has been offered to students give students the opportunity each tour about taking and this year's students have to participate in class differfingerprints, processing been waiting to take the ently than they might be able

"Last year, there was a After demonstrating how waiting list of around 125 stu- engaged, who may not be to collect fingerprints from a dents," L'Ecuyer said. "So the engaged in other subjects, coffee mug using the finger- students from the waiting list because of the activities I'm print dusting method, Rem- are getting to take the class able to do with them is my ing and Aufiero led students this semester. It's one of the favorite part," L'Ecuyer said. into the station's booking most popular electives at the

arrests from the initial fin- learning the basics of crime almost always there on time gerprint scan to the inside scene investigation and move and ready to see what activi-

hair, fingerprints, blood, DNA, bones and estimating time of death. Unlike other classes, students do all of their textbook reading, written activities and studying as homework so that class time can be devoted to hands-on activities.

"I hear comments from kids and other teachers that they can't believe they're doing that kind of work in class," L'Ecuyer said. "This class is really engaging for a lot of kids because they know that when they come to class, they're always going to be doing something different."

Nicole Costa, 18, was especially interested in Friday's tour because she hopes to work in the field of forensics

"This is my favorite class," that's why I signed up for the The tour was one of many course. Getting to take our

> L'Ecuyer said it's activities to in others.

"Being able to get kids "It's always a struggle getting kids to first block on time,

### ON CAMPUS

Seven locals have entered been named a commended summa cum laude; and John Golan, School of Busi- standardized test. ness and Engineering; Anne Lyons, School of Busi-Communications.

Shyam Venkatramani has been named an AP Scholar, three AP exams.

program this fall.

Quinnipiac University in student in the National David Lyle, Bachelor of Sci-Hamden, Conn., as fresh- Merit Scholarship Program. ence in computer science, men: Georgina Christopulos, The competition is based on summa cum laude. School of Health Sciences; scores in the PSAT/NMSQT

Arts and Sciences; Shane Program for the fall 2015 University. Napolitano, College of Arts semester. Lennon, who is and Sciences; Sean O'Connor, majoring in environmen-School of Communications; tal studies-mathematics, the 2015 dean's list at Union and Dean Smith, School of will be studying in Czech College. Katz is majoring in Republic. She is a graduate psychology. of Andover High School.

which means that he graduated from Tufts Uni- from Bates College at the received an average score versity on May 17, during school's 149th commenceof 3 or higher on at least a university-wide com- ment ceremony on May 31. mencement ceremony. The The AP Scholar program graduates from the School both majored in psycholrecognizes academic excel- of Arts and Sciences and ogy while at Bates. Conway lence based on a student's the School of Engineering is a 2011 graduate of The performance in the College included: Gabrielle Galat, Governor's Academy and Board's Advanced Place- Bachelor of Arts in child Pengeroth is a 2011 gradument Exams. A total of 46 study and human develop- ate of Andover High School. current and former stu- ment, summa cum laude; dents at Commonwealth Hadley Green, Bachelor of School in Boston were rec- Arts in international rela- from Widener University ognized by the AP Scholar tions, magna cum laude; in Chester, Pa., with a Mas-Venkatramani has also ence in biochemistry, sexuality studies.

Emily Belluche, Lydia Mesler, and Jamie Newsome earned Mary G. Lennon is par- the dean's award for acaness and Engineering; ticipating in St. Lawrence demic excellence during the Owen Meech, College of University's Study Abroad spring semester at Colgate

Abigail Katz was named to

Jillian Conway and Jil-More than 3,000 students lian Pengeroth graduated

Conway and Pengeroth

Zoe Lantelme graduated Allan Yau, Bachelor of Sci-ter of Education in human

# Drama Guild raises funds to get Broadway star

a raffle and ten other fun York City to hold a Master Drama Guild. games and projects for the children.

The effort was organized and coordinated by Summer Erickson, a senior at AHS. The "Kids Fun Park" provided lots of fun for the kids, and raised over \$400 toward the cost of bringing Broadway star Krysta Rodriquez to Andover.

Krysta played the starring role in the musical "In the Heights" on Broadway. AHS Students will be putting on

ANDOVER — On Satur- their own production of "In Class for the students. day, Oct. 24, members of the the Heights" at the Collins AHS Drama Guild put on Center Nov. 19 through the goal, but still a little short. a Kids Fun Activity in the 24th. If the students are suc- Anyone interested in making Park. Activities included cessful in raising the money, a donation should contact face painting, ring toss, Krysta will fly up from New the Andover High School

The group is close to their

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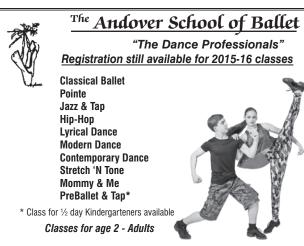
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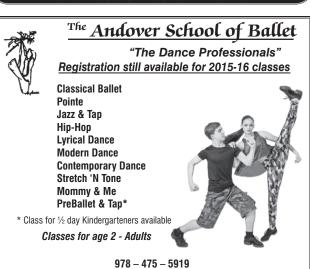
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### Andover Reads 2016 calendar: needs your vote

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ties in store for fall.

Here are some of the

Memorial Hall Library is 7 p.m. Michael S. Levy, PhD, apnea, hypertension, and

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featured programs on the Sunday, Nov. 1, 2 p.m. Dr. Kenneth Sassower will Authors Among Us: Michael present the latest medical Levy, PhD, Thursday, Oct. 29, research connecting sleep library and the Merrimack Career Networking Group, Valley Chapter of Hadas-

"It's Never Too Early to Start by certified career coach, Specialist (CCPS) and mem-Memorial Hall Library has Arleen Bradley. For more ber of the National Institute a lot of programs and activi-information, visit www. of Certified College Planners (NICCP), will give a free Sleep and the Healthy Heart, workshop for students and parents. Learn about how families of all income levels are receiving financial aid, why some families incorrectly assume they could never qualify for aid, and which colleges give the best financial aid packages. Registration is recommended; go to www.mhl.org/eventcalendar or call 978-623-8401,

> Hungrytown in Concert: Rebecca Hall and Ken Anderson, Sunday, Nov. 8, 2:30 p.m. Hungrytown's music has received extensive radio airplay worldwide, and has appeared on several TV shows, including the Independent Film Channel's hit series, "Portlandia." Visit www.hungrytown.net for more. RSVP at www.mhl. org/eventcalendar or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31.

> Pub Trivia, Tuesday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. at Andolini's, 19 Essex St., Andover. MHL librarians will test guests' knowledge of popular culture and events, sports, literature, science and more. Teams are encouraged. The prize will be provided by Andolini's.

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# Business

# Enel Green Power pitches in to clean up

By BILL KIRK bkirk@eagletribune.com

More than 160 employ- garden. ees from Enel Green Power this month.

90 power plants — includ- Groundwork Lawrence. ing a hydroelectric facility they joined volunteers from communities. in Lowell.

rence to plant trees and do a emissions each year. Park. In anticipation of quarters are in Italy.

colder weather, they also harvested vegetables from the community

"Thank you to the vol-North America headquar- unteers from Enel Green ters in Andover pitched in Power North America for and helped clean up parks their hard work in supportand playgrounds around the ing our mission to create Merrimack Valley earlier an empowered and thriving Lawrence community," said On Oct. 16, employees Lesly Medina, community of the company that owns engagement director for

In all, employees from at the Great Stone Dam in four offices and more than Lawrence — fanned out 90 power plants gathered at across the region where various sites to help local

Groundwork Lawrence and With its North American other groups to clear debris headquarters located in from the Merrimack River, Andover, Enel has a total plant trees at Costello Park of four hydroelectric projin Lawrence and clean up ects in Massachusetts for the Lowell National Historic a combined capacity of 37.6 Park near Francis Gate Park megawatts, which produces enough renewable energy to For the second consecu- power approximately 14,000 tive year, 60 Enel volunteers households, cutting more joined Groundwork Law- than 85,000 tons of CO2



Employees of Enel North America, headquartered in Andover, pause for a moment from their cleanup activities at Costello Park in Lawrence to pose for a photo. They are, back row, from left: Jason Pasquariello, Phil Trueira, Kyle Frey, Beck Shrum, Ross Holland, Salim Ayas, Pascual Espinosa, Vikas Narang, Chris Hickey, Gary Smith, Bonnie Merrick, Michela De Gennaro, Mike Beaudoin and Joel Caron. Front row, from left: Greg Rizzo, Samara Spencer, Rebecca Perkins, Ruth Skomurski, Lea Brandano, general cleanup of Costello Enel's corporate head- Stacie Sheridan and Jen Johansen. On Oct. 16, the volunteers planted trees, picked up rubbish and harvested vegetables from the community garden.

# Melmark executive appointed CEO-elect

By BILL KIRK bkirk@eagletribune.com

Rita Gardner, former head of Melmark New England on River Road. has been bumped up the



national, non-profit school for autistic children. She will take over

her duties immediately, according to a press release from the company. The board's decision to name Gardner to the position was unanimous.

"Rita brings a great deal of expertise to this role," said Melmark Chairman of the Board Robert Marcus, adding, "most important, she holds the heart of Melmark's mission at the core of her professional standards. She is dedicated to each and every child, adult and family served at Melmark, as well as every member of Melmark's professional staff."

Gardner, 53, who lives in Andover with her husband and three sons, will not have to move to the company's Berwyn, Penn., headquarters but will be dividing her time between the two campuses, according to company spokeswoman Ellen Kallman. Gardner said she is both excited and touched by the

opportunity. "I see this new position as an opportunity to lead a team of highly experienced staff who are committed to Melmark's mission of creating opportunities for children and adults with intellectual disabilities and autism," she said, adding, "I am humbled by the opportunity and will do my utmost to ensure the success of each person served, as well as that of the organization, both today and in the future.

While she transitions into her new role, Gardner will work alongside Peter Troy, Interim Deputy CEO and Joanne Gillis-Donovan, Ph.D., whose retirement was announced in late August.

Melmark provides residential, educational, rehabilitative and vocational programs for children and adults with autism spectrum disorders, intellectual disabilities, brain injuries and other neurological and genetic disorders. For more information about Melmark, please visit www.melmark.org.

### **■ BUSINESS BRIEFCASE**

### Nordahl raises money for breast cancer patients

financial services represen- To learn more about MBCS, tative with The MNE Group visit www.mybreastcancer- Salem State and a member of the New support.org. England Walkers for Knockers (NE-W4K) organization, Andover nonprofit helped organize the sixth awarded state grant annual motorcycle "Ride for Help and Hope" on Aug. that included music, games and raffles.

donated 100 percent of the Partners Program, will help years of employment. funds raised from "Ride for support NEDCC's mission local nonprofit dedicated to ies, town clerks offices, and delivering tangible, practi- other organizations, as well cal and emotional support to as private and family collecbreast cancer patients in the tors in Massachusetts. greater Seacoast area.

at the events each year and ment, digital imaging, audio has raised more than \$35,000 preservation, assessments over the past five years. and consultations, and edu-Together, NE-W4K has cational programs on the raised more than \$170,000, care and preservation of all of which goes directly to paper-based collections for

MBCS to help breast cancer institutions as well as indi-residents, Marie Jensen, President Mitchell Schneir patients in need.

Kristin A. Nordahl, a local up, visit www.ne-w4k.org. nedcc.org.

The Northeast Docu-

The center offers book and Nordahl donates her time paper conservation treat-

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Cancer Support (MBCS), a libraries, historical societ-vice included Andover mation, contact Brotherhood man.com.

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grant, through MCC's Cul- service to 50 years. Collec- sionals, marketing leaders, net. Since 2010. NE-W4K has tural Investment Portfolio tively, they represent 1,585 business owners and more. New sponsorships are Those recognized and always welcome to help Business Briefcase, email Help and Hope" to My Breast to serve museums, archives, thanked for their ser-defray costs. For more infor-townsman@andovertowns-

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# LeTip networking meetings

LeTip Merrimack Valley The Networking Group Executives, a free business meets one Tuesday each networking group, meets on month from 6 to 8:30 Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 Salem State University p.m. at Temple Emanuel, a.m. at Atria Marland Place, 15. The police-escorted ride ment Conservation Center recently recognized 116 of 7 Haggetts Pond Road, 15 Steven St., Andover. Bring went through the scenic back (NEDCC) has received a its members who reached Andover. Past speakers business cards to hand out roads of Maine, and ended \$28,000 grant from the Mas-employment milestones have included professional For more information, call with an after-ride celebration sachusetts Cultural Council this year in increments that recruiters, career counsel- Paul Lambert at 978-609-6420 (MCC), a state agency. The ranged from five years of ors, human resource profes- or email PDLLAW@comcast.

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# A day of goodness blossomed from a day of sadness

By Ethan Forman Staff Writer

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special effort to find the good simply be good to people." in ordinary daily life on what 
The Andover family's state-

The 24-year-old math ing charges for the murder, #Kindness4Colleen. rape and robbery of Ritzer.

dous outpouring of good open for someone.

Colleen's extended family and friends, are strengthened by the many good deeds that are The family of Colleen done today in her name," the Ritzer was overwhelmed last family said in a statement. week at the countless num- "We are proud that Colleen ber of people who made a continues to inspire others to

was certainly the most dif- ment was in response to a ficult day the Ritzers have day full of kind acts inspired to confront each year — the by the initiative of Colleen anniversary of their daugh- Ritzer's friend, Jennifer Berger.

Berger started a campaign teacher and Andover resident to get people to perform was murdered two years ago random acts of kindness on Oct. 22 inside Danvers High, the anniversary of Ritzer's her body then dumped in death and share their the woods behind the school. thoughts and photos via Philip Chism, now 16, is fac-social media with the hashtag

The act could be as simple "Our family is over- as buying someone a cup of hopeful wish: "Find some- day to remember Colleen people tweeted about how whelmed by the tremen- coffee or holding the door thing good in every day." and do something in support they paid for coffee for those flowers. Some bought pizza

of the #Kindness4Colleen lit up Twitter Thursday with a few weeks before she died. leen's close friend, Jennifer, wrote letters to veterans posted a story about how effort. Since 2013, and going the color pink and countless "As a family, we thank the for initiating this beautiful and soldiers "to help spread members of the Danvers forward, Oct. 22 will always pictures of Ritzer, along with many individuals and orgatribute," the family said in the kindness," according to Teachers Association created be a day of great sadness all the things great and small nizations that have taken a their statement.



Colleen Ritzer

Ritzer had posted that mes- of #Kindess4Colleen. We behind them in line. performed today in support Berger's public invitation sage on her Twitter account would also like to thank Col-

Chism's trial in Salem Ewing.

**Christine Saba** 

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ing on the tragedy and the dents and staff. others "be good to people."

At Andover High School, liher, tweeted that "'Find the Ritzer's alma mater, students good' #Kindness4Colleen" and faculty participated in was written in chalk all over the day of kindness by doing campus. spontaneous acts of kindness

On social media, some Worcester.

a tweet from teacher Tracie a peace garden in memory of

Superior Court has been Students also tweeted put on hold during the jury about handing out pink roses selection phase while he is to teachers at the school. A evaluated for his mental com- number of photos captured petency, but instead of dwell- buckets of pink roses for stu-

pending trial, many honored And the acts of kindness Ritzer's legacy Thursday were not just confined to with small tokens of gener- Danvers. A recent Beverly osity, honoring her wish that High graduate and student at UMass Amherst, Alex Kel-

Assumption College in throughout the building and Worcester, where Ritzer the day, said principal Philip graduated in 2011, also urged Conrad, adding that some fac-folks to join in. Someone ulty also wore pink shirts in donated 150 pairs of socks remembrance of Colleen as to the nonprofits Friendly House and Andy's Attic in

People sent one another for the office. The Massachu-Students at Danvers High setts Teachers Association Ritzer at Danvers High.







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# **Opinion**

# Business as usual in school CIP plan

It's easy to play Monday morning quarterback and poke holes in someone else's plan, but the School Committee's Capital Improvements budget does not seem to be grounded in any sort of reality. (See page 1 story.)

First, look at the big numbers. They say it's a \$10 million plan when it really looks more like a \$20 million-plus plan.

The School Committee and school officials have stated numerous times that the CIP plan — which sets out the goals and objectives of the school district in terms of capital spending on buildings, computers, books and other non-personnel items — could change between now and next year, when it goes before voters at Town Meeting.

That is likely to be true. But the School Committee really needs to be more forthright in its presentation of the Capital Improvements budget, since it has a direct impact on children, staff and parents. These are buildings, hallways, classrooms, windows, books and computers we are talking about, all of the things that are vital to a fully operational school district.

Nobody can quibble with the fact that the schools want to spend \$45,000 to clean the windows at the high school — which haven't been cleaned, apparently, in 32 years. But what taxpayers should be asking is why it's taken so long to clean them.

Another thing taxpayers should be asking about is the Collins Center. The current bill on that project is \$2.5 million — which is the cost of replacing the facade for the entire building. Why isn't it covered by insurance? When we went to ask Public Facilities Director Ed Ataide about that, he didn't return phone calls. When we asked Purchasing Agent Tom Watkins about the insurance policy, he said that the town is currently discussing the matter with its insurer - the Mass. Interlocal Insurance Agency, which is run by the Mass. Municipal Association. Former Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski served on the board of directors of the group for a while. Maybe someone in town should ask him why insurance doesn't cover the damage wrought by years of moisture seeping in between the building and the exterior facade. Or maybe it was a maintenance issue? We tried to get answers but couldn't and now, it appears, taxpayers are on the hook.

Another unanswered question revolves around the media center. When Town Meeting voted last spring to reject the \$1.95 million plan, that should have been the end of the discussion. Even though it only failed by six votes shy of the two-thirds majority needed, the message seemed clear: Move on. Enough Town Meeting voters simply did not want the project. And they are right about that. Why would you spend almost \$2 million on a low-level priority like a new media center when there are so many other pressing maintenance issues that must be attended to? And that's where the school committee loses its sense of reality. Sure, they'd like to have a new, shiny media center with fancy new pods and cool chairs and places for students to sit and be creative and collaborate on projects. But there are other, more pressing projects that haven't been rejected by Town Meeting that are much more valuable.

Like the Pre-K program, for example. That's a huge project that should be on the front-burner. Right now, there are about 100 kids in the basement of the old Shawsheen School which, let's face it, looks like something out of an old Vincent Price horror movie. That aside, a consultant working for the school said it was unsuitable, long-term or short-term, for use as a Pre-K program. So, with that information hanging out there, the School Committee tags the Pre-K project onto the end of the CIP without even putting a dollar figure on it. Who are they trying to fool? The town's consultant says, in black and white, that to build a new Pre-K facility at the Sanborn School would cost about \$6.5 million. And that's the preferred plan!

Clearly, as a new budget season starts, it seems it's business as usual. The School Committee will ask for money, Selectmen and the town manager will reject it, the schools will go to town meeting and do an end-run, and get the money they want. The only losers? Taxpayers.

### **WEB QUESTION**

### This week's question:

Can the Patriots go undefeated this year?

- At 6-0, the Pats are on a roll. But can they keep it going all season?
- Yes. As long as Brady stays healthy, they will win. ■ No. In the age of free-agency there are too many talented football
- players in the NFL, making it unlikely for one team to dominate. ■ Yes. They are so mad about deflate-gate that they want to crush
- everyone in their path.
- No. Green Bay and Aaron Rodgers will beat them in the end.

### Last week's question:

Republican presidential candidate Ben Carson recently said that as a parent, he would "feel much more comfortable knowing teachers were armed" with guns. Do you think teachers should have access to a firearm in the classroom?

Responses:

- Yes. If someone can threaten a school with a gun, teachers should be able to protect students the same way. 4 votes, or 15 percent
- No. The possibility of a student getting hold of the weapon is too dangerous. 4 votes, or 15 percent
- Yes. As long as strict safety precautions are in place and teachers are adequately trained. 8 votes, or 32 percent.
- No. Putting more guns in schools would make the problem worse. 9 votes, or 38 percent

# Spring Grove Cemetery steeped in history, shrouded in beauty



### **Gail Ralston**

Andover Historical Society

Spring Grove Cemetery on Abbot Street, owned and operated by the town, was laid out in 1871. Its main avenue at the time was the old Andover & Wilmington railroad bed that had bisected the property between 1836 and 1848. William Means, chairman of the original cemetery committee, cred- destroy or capture birds or ited Samuel Raymond, busi- other animals.' nessman and civic leader, with laying out the grounds a rain delay the Spring Grove and lots. The cemetery itself Cemetery was dedicated on took its name from a nearby Oct. 15, 1871. Mr. Means

As in all things Andover, mittee, hymns were sung, led Town Meeting had to first by the choirs of the South, vote to purchase the land, Baptist and Free churches, choose a committee for that and Rev. William E. Park purchase, and authorize of Lawrence delivered an that group to raise money. "extemporized address." An Appointed in 1869, and after estimated number of persons consideration of several in attendance was as high as mel Hill, the committee rection, the town's cemetery lots ommended acquiring "the lot were officially available for on the east side of the road purchase. leading to Ballardvale, owned by J.H. Flint and others."

was planned.

except at the posts provided in 1906. for that purpose, and no description, nor attempt to father and mother, William War II.



Courtesy photos/Andover Historical Society

Veterans Memorial Cemetery as seen today.



**Spring Grove Cemetery was** laid out in 1871. Its main avenue at the time was the old Andover & Wilmington railroad bed, seen above, that had bisected the property between 1836 and 1848.



This is an early photo of the cemetery gates, which were

erected in 1937. areas, including a lot on Car- 1,500. Following the benedic- H. and Elizabeth M. Stevens.

On Oct. 7, 1910 a statue of on that city's school board. purchased from the heirs of ans, was dedicated. Involved familiar names in the town's Service Department, a fiveing from \$16 to \$28. By-laws Relief Corps and the Sons ground railroad; Harold Raf- that the trust given to it by the Included in the original record for its perpetual care. Andover Institute of Busi- those buried and for the famiby-laws was the rule that The base had been dedicated ness; Paul Cronin, U.S. Conlies of the deceased. "no horse shall be fastened separately on Memorial Day gressman; Selectmen Andrew In 1937, the cemetery's well- Rose and Sarkis Colombo- plaque, given by the Andover cattle shall be allowed to go recognized entrance gates sian, who began their yogurt Preservation Committee in at large in the cemetery." In were erected. These gates business in Rose's kitchen; 1998, notes this portion of the addition, "no person shall were given by Miss Bertha and Cal Devermond, sergeant railroad line as "the only sig-

Over the years, the cem-Miss Stevens, a native of etery has grown to over 4,000 Andover, had by then moved burials with close to the to Haverhill where she served original acreage. The number of veterans' monuments Today, a walk through has grown as well. Under the By 1871, 41 acres had been Andover's Civil War veter- the cemetery reveals many care of the Town's Municipal the late Nehemiah Abbott in planning were members of history. Just a few include member Board of Trustees for \$3,000. About 100 lots the Gen. William F. Bartlett William Jenkins, whose home oversees its management were laid out at prices rang- GAR Post, the Women's was a stop on the under- and maintenance, insuring were prepared and a public of Veterans. The lot for the ton - "Mr. AVIS" - and his town keeps the grounds as a consecration of the cemetery monument had been given by wife Helen; Charles Liponis, "serene, attractive and conthe townspeople who went on vice president of the former templative setting" to honor

And what about the old rail-McTernen and Roger Collins; road bed? It is still visible. A discharge firearms of any M. Stevens in memory of her in the U.S. Army in World nificantly recognizable section that still remains.

# Look for positive role models locally, globally and historically

### **Taylor Seidel**

Andover Health Division

rounded people to admire.

Child and Adolescent Psychi- reputation, is very critical. atry (AACAP) suggests that rolling.

and other community mem-polite. UNL encourages finding positive, famous role many of these actors, sing-child's role model is a celeb- or her role model. ers, and sports stars can have rity or a community member and guardians can be instru-take, have an open and hon-example: mental in helping children est conversation about what differently to positively han- front of your children, at the or her college journey. Choosing a positive role dle a situation. Acknowledg- table. models can be done through ing the fact that mistakes can discussions with your child. be made by anyone, including your child to come to you, States, and across the globe The American Academy of people who have a positive seek them out for your who can serve as excellent

a soldier, erected to honor

Although looking up to parents or guardians ask celebrities and community of worship or school; let them crisis, it has never been children what traits or char- members is common, you are see the impact they can have more important to be a posiacteristics they respect and your child's most important appreciate in his or her role role model, and you can posmodel. Parents or guardians itively influence your child a shelter or kitchen. can then talk to their chil- in ways that stick with him admire in your role models dren learn more from their age them. to help get the conversation parents' actions as opposed Another topic of conversa- states that by frequently dren's' friends; correct them caster.unl.edu/. tion can be started by giv- using words like "please" when needing examples of successful and "thank you," as well encourage. people who have positively as other positive phrases, influenced the community. a child learns a great deal behaviors you admire. Doctors, engineers, teachers, about manners and being

bers can be examples of parents to "show respect models for your children you role models for children. for others" as frequently as can research Malala Yousi-By explaining that the top possible. It is advised that fazi, a young woman who has celebrities might act in ways parents avoid putting down overcome great adversity to A simple Google search for that are inappropriate or others in front of children, become a world famous advo-"top celebrities" instantly dangerous, children may be and to instead show respect cate for education. Albert shows a list of people who are able to choose real life role to everyone outside the fam- Einstein, Abraham Lincoln, most frequently mentioned models that can positively ily and within the family. and Helen Keller can serve on the Internet. Children influence him or her. People Consistency in regards to as role models from the past. often look up to these celebri- make mistakes, and parents setting examples is the best. The famous Internet news ties that they are constantly or guardians are encouraged way to teach children and site BuzzFeed recently pubexposed to. Unfortunately, to discuss this fact. If your the best way to serve as his lished a list of "21 Amazing

- Instead of yelling for
- intended conversation.
- on a community. ■ Volunteer as a family at young adult's life.
- when needed, and always

Role Models for Ambitious Here are a few ways you Twentysomethings." This negative influences. Parents who happens to make a miscan easily become that article is perfect for parents who have children entering ■ Thank the person who the last few years of high choose responsible, well- that person could have done made your family dinner, in school and embarking on his

> There are many people within Andover, the United role models for your chil-■ Volunteer at your house dren. With today's opioid tive role model in a child or

Source: Information from ■ Coach a sports team, this piece was taken from the dren about the people who or her for life. The Univer- and just let them have fun. American Academy of Child they look up to and admire. sity of Nebraska at Lincoln Take an interest in the lives and Adolescent Psychiatry's Explain what qualities you (UNL), suggests that chil- of those athletes and encour- website located at: http:// www.aacap.org. To learn ■ Be the parent who more about being a positive to what parents say. UNL interacts with their chil- role model visit: http://lan-

This is the fourth and final ■ Consciously model column from the Board of Health regarding the opioid If you are interested in *crisis*.

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# Community

# Farmers Market wraps up another successful season

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

Longer hours, more room p.m. for vendors to spread out their stuff and better acces- next year, Clements said. sibility for strollers and ever, said organizers.

ers Market continues to be a Clements said. nice community event," said torical Society, who hosts the that, Clements said. market every year.

ings as produce, including was a good season." tomatoes, squash, carrots Every year, vendors and farms and very fresh.

dors alongside the farmers. ers Market. This year there were 12 taking part.

The market opened in June said.

and its last day for the 2015 season is this Saturday, Oct. 31. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2

The market will be back

"In January, we will start wheelchairs made this year's registering vendors and Farmers Market better than many have already said that they will be back...we had "It was a very good sea- our market in one place and son. We have received a lot it was easy for vendors to of feedback from vendors park their trucks and unload and customers. Our Farm- their items. It was great,"

The market pushed up its Elaine Clements, executive opening time from noon to director of the Andover His- 10 a.m. and customers liked

"Shoppers like the earlier Clements said this was the opening time," she said. ninth consecutive year for "Between the opening time the market. Held on the lawn change and having vendors of the Society's museum at easy to reach from a stroller 93 Main St., the market is a or wheelchair level, everyone must-go on Saturday morn- seemed satisfied. It really

and zucchini, is from local customers are surveyed at the end of the market sea-The market also had wine son and asked about what from a local winery, fresh they liked — and didn't like bread, candy and craft ven- — about the Andover Farm-

"We refine things for the farmers and 15 craft vendors next year, if necessary, using those comments," Clements



AMANDA SABGA/Staff photos

Maureen Keller browses the farmstead of Gaouette Farms at the Andover Farmers Market on Saturday afternoon.



Andover resident Peter Price browses stalks of brussels sprouts.

The Gaouette Farm stand at the Andover **Farmers** Market.





Stephen Rondinone performs for patrons and vendors.



Some of the fresh vegetables available from White Gates Farm at the farmers market.



ABOVE: Sadie Buczunski, 4, left, dressed as Tinkerbell and Eyal Mamet, 4, right, dressed as Peter Pan, stick by each other's side during the Ballardvale Neighborhood Halloween Party on Sunday.

RIGHT: Dressed as one of the "Minions" Niesen Christopoherson, 2, points out something to his dad Neil during party.



# Who ya gonna call?

### Ghosts and goblins gather for good-old-fashioned ghoulish parade

Staff report

in Ballardvale, as an assorted Ballardvale green. gathering of ghouls, goblins and minions gathered for with some trick-or-treating a parade, games and fun at stops at a few homes along the newly constructed play- the way and then it was back ground off Clark Road.

About 150 people took part and brownies. in the event, which ran from 5 to 6 p.m.

included skeleton bowling playground. with candy skeleton prizes, eating contest with donuts participant noted.

hanging from strings and eaten with no hands, fol-It was a spooky day Sunday lowed by a parade around

> The parade was combined to the park for cider, cookies

After all that, the costumed-kids had plenty of Some of the activities energy to frolick in the new

It was "truly an old-fashan old-fashioned donut- ioned townie event," as one

# Use color and fragrance to get rid of winter time blues

STAFF REPORT

The Andover Garden Central St. year-round.

The meeting starts at 10 among many others. a.m. with social time and He will display some of of horticulture, landscape Anne Collins at: 978-681-8052 brief business meeting.

scheduled for Nov. 3, during a collection of plants that interest. which well-known local hor- extend the New England ticultural expert Art Scarpa growing period from three requested for guests. will make a presentation seasons to year-round

refreshments followed by a these plants and discuss design, and floral design; or collinsak14@verizon.net; how attendees can flow- aids in the beautification of and Donna Rudolph, 978begin at about 11 a.m. The darkest days of the year. helps protect and conserve aol.com.

meeting is scheduled to be He will also provide tips on natural resources. held at South Church, 41 how to fill a bright but cold

on how bring the beauti- indoors. Suitable plants Andover Garden Club tional, and environmental ful colors and fragrances include camellias, clivias, (www.andovergardenclub. organizations throughout of flowers to your home tropical and hardy bulbs, org) is a 501(c)(3) charitable the region. jasmines, and cyclamens, organization that encourages the study and practice women of the organization,

A member of the Garden breezeway, balcony, or deck Club Federation of Massa-Club's November meeting is Scarpa has assembled with living plants for winter chusetts, Inc., and National Garden Clubs, Inc., the club A \$10 donation is provides both financial and hands-on support to a vari-Founded in 1927, the ety of municipal, educa-

To join, contact chair-



PHOTO BY FRANCES Y.J. WHEELER

Camellias are just one type of plant suitable for growing indoors during the winter. On Nov. 3 at the Andover Garden Club meeting, Art Scarpa will discuss this and many other Scarpa's presentation will ers indoors to brighten the the town of Andover; and 475-7165 or dlabsuper49@ types of flowers that can be cultivated indoors during the winter months.



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# Children's author visits bookstore

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the Andover Bookstore on 1975. Sunday, Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. for a reading and signing.

tures six favorite stories popular book series. about Strega Nona and her Anthony.

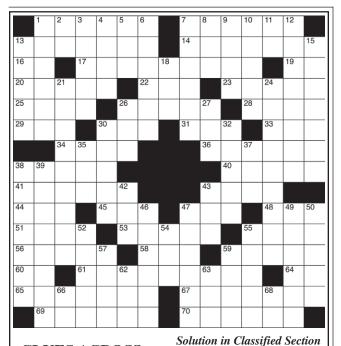
CD, a map of Strega Nona's release. town and some fun recipes.

Popular children's book beloved "grandmother author and illustrator witch" character, won the Tomie dePaola will be at Caldecott Honor Award in

Chantel Coughlin, manager at Andover Bookstore, dePaola's new book fea- said Strega Nona is still a

"Her matter-of-fact sidekick, the bumbling Big approach to life have won her legions of fans young The book takes readers and old, and the American behind the scenes to see Library Association has how Strega Nona's world has called her 'an enduring developed through the years. character who has charmed Also included are an original generations of children'," lullaby with sheet music and Coughlin wrote in a press

The bookstore is located at Strega Nona, dePaola's 89R Main St. in Andover.



### **CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Owed
- 7. Shawl
- 13. Slow tempo 14. Bodily structure
- 16. Sun-god Franklin or Eleanor
- 19. Degree 20. Norwegian poet
- 22. Local school organization
- 23. Consumer 25. Brews
- 26. Hero
- 28. To clear or tidy
- 29. 9th month 30. Hit lightly
- 31. Pinna
- 33. DoD computer language
- 34. One Direction won at 2014 awards 36. No. Am. peat bog

### **CLUES DOWN** 1. Ineffective

- 2. 39th state
- 5. Japanese Prime Minister Hirobumi
- 7. A cruelly rapacious person
- 9. Abnormal breathing
- 10. Essential oil or perfume obtained from flowers
- 11 Italian river
- 12. Fixed firmly into 13. Opera songs
- 15. Cloth measurement 18. 7th Greek letter
- 24. For boiling water to make tea
- Possesses
- 27. Edible tuberous root
- 32. Tactics
- 30. Glass window sheets

- 41. In a way, takes
- 43. Transported
- 47. Wrong
- 48. Chit
- 51. Epic poem
- traz: The Rock
- 58. Foot (Latin)
- 61. Roosevelt V.P.
- 64. Railroad track
- 65. More dense, less liquid 67. Block, Fire & Reunion
- 69. A set that is part of another set
- 37. Our star
- 38. Makes a choice

- 47. Adherent of Islam
- 54, 10 decibels
- 55. Surface regions
- 57. Small amounts
- 62. Teeny
- 66. Atomic #71
- 68. Canadian province

- 40. Napped leather
- 44. Back muscle
- 45. Unhappy

- 53. Capuchin genus
- 56. Weight unit
- 59. Egg-shaped nut palm
- 60. A radioactive element
- 70. Hair product
- 35. More (Spanish)
- 39. Great Plains indians 42. Baglike structure in a plant or animal
- 43. Female sibling
- 49. Defer 50. Semitic gods
- 52. Indian term of respect

- 59. Liberal rights organization
- 63. Volcanic mountain in Japan

## Wally the Red Sox mascot makes visit to local school Staff report Wally the Boston Red Sox mascot recently visited the Kumon Center at 28 Andover St. where he entertained the children with his wild antics.

Wally the Boston Red Sox mascot appears happy the season is over.

Carroll of Methuen and Wally the Boston Red Sox mascot signs autographs for some replaced it with his giant cap of the children at the Kumon Center during his visit. that nearly covered Douglas'

their eyes off Wally as he child with Kumon back- other at the event. Normally the classroom. Through the wildly acted out a Red Sox packs, pencil cases, Frisbees the Kumon Center is a quiet concerted efforts between Nation story book being and more.

Afterwards, Wally and a graphs and took photos with individualized math and are being created at our Kumon director conducted Wally as students snacked reading programs. There center."

work and offering support as needed. The Kumon program empowers children to

are assistants that work at

the center grading students'

Courtesy photos

become self-learners. The Andover Kumon Center has over 150 children enrolled with all of its learners reaching grade level and beyond. "All parents have the

desire for their children to be the best they can be,' said Esther Kim, director of Andover Center. "Kumon is a foundation of success that develops skills worthwhile in the children's every day The children couldn't take a raffle and awarded each and enjoyed being with each lives — inside and outside of environment where students the student, instructor and Families received auto- use their time to complete parents promising futures

### ANDOVER COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### **ART/GALLERIES**

read by a Kumon assistant.

Kumon students, ages 3

to 18 years old, cheered as

Wally made his entrance with silly dance moves

amid high-fives. The group

erupted with laughter as

Wally took a Red Sox cap

from 5-year-old Douglas

whole body.

Andover; 978-749-4015, www. ceramics, video and pho- West Parish will host the addisongallery.org.

Eva Hesse and Sol LeWitt," will be on view through edu. "In Tandem: Inspirations and Friday, Oct. 30. The exhibit emy campus, 3 Chapel Ave., media drawings, sculpture, the historical society, while fineartonline.com.

ADDISON GALLERY OF AMERI- GELB GALLERY, located in show; open weekdays from lations; www.andoverhistori-CAN ART, The new exhibitions George Washington Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; parking is cal.org/passages. were inspired by artists' Phillips Academy campus, available on Chapel Avenue

tography are all part of the three-dimensional art instal-

**ALPERS FINE ART,** located at 96 friendships and collabora- 180 Main St., Andover. The and in the lot next to the Main St., Andover. "Terrain," tions: "Converging Lines: annual "Faculty Exhibit" Andover Inn; www.andover. a solo show by eastern Massachusetts artist Roy Perkin-PASSAGES ART EXHIBIT, son, is currently on display; Collaborations, and "Words features the works of through Oct. 31, held in fall hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Air: Jennifer Caine and Elaine Crivelli, Peg Harri- cooperation with West Par- Wednesday through Friday, Rachel Hellman in Collabo-gan, Emily Trespas, Thayer ish Garden Cemetery and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, ration"; free admission to Zaeder, Therese Zemlin the Andover Historical 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sundays; gallery and all programs; and visiting scholar, Domi- Society. Two-dimensional other times by appointment; located on the Phillips Acad- nique Zeltzman; mixed- artwork will be displayed at 978-760-1829, www.alpers-

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# Townspeople

# High school concussion leads to lifetime struggle

By BILL KIRK bkirk@eagletribune.com

When Hanna Gully got a concussion while playing intramural soccer at Phillips Academy eight years ago, she didn't realize at the time it would change her life

Just 17, she, her family and her doctors all assumed the usual symptoms of a concussion — headaches, dizziness, nausea — would dissipate after a week or two.

But Gully, now 24, lives every day with something known as postural orthostatic tachycardia syndrome, or POTS, which is a form of dysautonomia. It affects the autonomic nervous system — the system that regulates everything from your heartbeat to when you have to go to the bathroom.

"It's a constant effort," said Gully. "It's a daily effort to manage the symptoms."

Gully grew up on Summer Street. Andover has been home to at least three generations of her

After sustaining the concussion, it took seven years for doctors to figure out what went wrong. "I was playing intramural soccer

at Phillips Academy," she said. "It was my junior year — 2007." She immediately began getting

symptoms but nobody knew what was wrong with her. Doctors dismissed it, saying she

was a hormonal teenager.

Despite her illness, she gradu- $Georgetown\ \widetilde{University}.\ It\ \widetilde{took}\ her\quad \text{led to a lifetime of health problems.}$ an extra year to graduate, but she battled through those years, still not knowing what was causing her dizziness, bloating, nausea and a the concussion — nobody knew myriad of other health problems.

ologists she had been seeing sug- she has taken several trips to the or an accident or a concussion POTS. This month, she has been pretty stable. gested she might have a problem tem. She took a tilt-table test — a through lifestyle changes and for me." simple, non-invasive procedure other techniques. that requires a patient to lie still, strapped to a table for about 30 leave her, she said. minutes. Attached to a blood pressure monitor, the patient is slowly bam, I got concussion and every- it. raised to a standing position. For thing changed," she said. "We dies, blood pressure plunges and was just a problem of finding out she said. "Nobody spends much color. the patient feels like passing out. why.'



ated from high school and got into Hanna Gully, 24, of Andover, was just 17 when she got a concussion that has

Until that test was administered Mayo Clinic where she has learned

predisposed to developing the diswhat was really wrong with her. ease, but "they don't know why. and fundraising for illnesses of Finally, one of many gastroenter- Now that she knows, she said, Something happens — an illness, the autonomic nervous, including said. "I'm at a good place now. I'm — that triggers the onset. That's working alongside other volun-Part of the problem for those

But it's a problem that will never suffering from the disease is that tion from Gov. Baker declaring most people, including many phy- October to be Dysautonomia tle," she said. "I was a healthy 17-year-old and sicians, have never even heard of Awareness Month," she said. In

time on it. Many people (patients)



At the starting line of the POTS Walk & 5k in May in Medford, which raised \$45,000 for POTS research. Pictured from left to right are: Mass. Attorney General Maura Healey, Dysautonomia International President Lauren Stiles, Hanna Gully and Dysautonomia International Board Member Sarah Mendelowitz.

are told, 'It's all in your head."

bloating because the disease can to ignore it.

little relief from her symptoms because it is a chronic disease, it patients diagnosed with the disdid give her a mission in life: to get ease are unable to work or attend the word out about the debilitat- school. ing disease so that others wouldn't as she did.

working on advocacy, awareness out the state.

"We have secured a proclama-"If it's mentioned in medical the Zakim Bridge in Boston was disease, published in Teen Vogue: people with POTS, or similar mala-knew everything went wrong, it school, it's mentioned in passing," lit up turquoise, Dysautonomia's http://www.teenvogue.com/story/

fund-raising walk, joined by Mass. She said she suffers from severe Attorney General Maura Healey.

As awareness grows, the size of wreak havoc with the intestinal the problem also becomes more system. But it's not a particularly well-known. She said it affects up visible symptom so doctors tended to 3 million Americans, including 1 in 100 teens. Most people who suf-While the diagnosis gave her fer from it — or about 85 percent — are women. About 25 percent of

Last year, Gully graduated from have to suffer in silence for as long college and over the past year or so she has worked on figuring out Gully sits on the Patient Advi- what she can do to manage the She has since learned that some sory Board of Dysautonomia symptoms — something she's got-— some seven years after she got people — mostly women — are International, a global non-profit ten better at but which is still a struggle.

"Now I'm functional again," she

She said she hopes to start with her autonomic nervous sys- how to cope with her symptoms what caused the immediate onset teers to raise awareness through- looking for a job soon, but will always have to pay attention to her ailment.

"It's going to be a lifelong bat-

For more on this story, see Guladdition, from Oct. 16 to Oct. 19 ly's essay about living with the how-to-live-survive-pots-postural-In May, she took part in a orthostatic-tachycardia-syndrome.

### ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Compiled by Susan McKelliget

### 100 Years Ago October 29, 1915

About 350 voters assembled in the town hall last after the doors had been evening to hear the speakers secured by the Republican Town Committee to present the cause of their party and to urge the election on next Tuesday. [The Honorable Frederick W. Dallinger] took up some of the national issues which have been of the most interest to the voters all over the country. He said that the extravagance of the Democrats has been almost unbelievable and that money was being spent lavishly. He then touched on the attitude of those in authority at just in time to see a fleet Washington in regard to the system of log-rolling and patronage which has bluff system he hollered made the administration so notorious.

A number of our farmers have lost quite heavily by a thief or thieves stealing their vegetables and fruit. The latest victim is Mr. Sanders at West Andover Depot. Mr. Sanders teaches German in bluff and attempt to shoot Lawrence and during the it out, so he slipped out a absence of himself and wife the thief forced an entrance through a skylight and got off with about Meanwhile the two malten bushels of potatoes.

### 75 Years Ago October 31, 1940

One estimate for Andover, an estimate, whose source is hard to track down, says that 19 action on the case is being men from Andover will be included in the first call [the draft]. Already nine young men have volunteered, and therefore the first call will have but 10, on this basis. The nine volunteers, if physically fit, will be included in 800 who it is expected will be day and destroyed the intein uniform in Massachusetts by Nov. 18. The army expects to have 400,000 in training before March, 500,000 before June.

The lure of beautiful and

the Crystal Ballroom Monday, the opening day of the antique exhibit. The unwelcome visitors arrived several hours closed for the night, but being unusually enthusiastic collectors, they evidently decided not to wait, but to force their way in right then and there. Mrs. MacEachern, manager of the show was very glad she had hired a watchman, Mr. John Burrows...he had retired about midnight Monday and was dozing when he heard the sound of glass tinkling... but when the noise increased and resembled the pounding of bars, he dashed toward the front entrance figure disappear up the balcony stairs. Using the "Get out or I'll shoot." At the same time a voice from outside the building, evidently an accomplice on guard, called a warning to the already frightened intruder. Mr. Burrows was by this time wondering if the two might call his window and rushed to the Shawsheen Motor Mart to telephone the police. feasants departed without stopping to pick up any valuable antiques at bargain prices. The two young men were picked up by police and are being held in juvenile court where

### **50 Years Ago**

October 28, 1965 Defective wiring has been determined the probable cause of a fire which took the life of a retired chauffeur here early Sunrior of his home at 273 N. Main street. It was Andover's first fire fatality in approximately 25 years.

A Harvard University professor [Edwin Moise] rare antiques attracted told an audience of some

two too many people to 70 Andover residents Mon day that the U.S. not the Viet Cong, is the aggressor in the Vietnam War. Disputing Moise's point of view was a second educator, Leonard F. James, head of the history at Phillips Academy.

A photo shows Congressman Donald Rumsfeld of Illinois, Andover Selectman Paul W. Cronin and Congressman F. Bradford Morse who represents Massachusetts fifth District In Washington. The trio conferred Wednesday at a dinner at the Andover Country Club and for presentation of the Young Republican Club Distinguished Service Award to Cronin. Congressman Rumsfeld was the keynote speaker. Cronin is an Andover selectman and administrative aide to Congressman Morse.

### 25 Years Ago November 1, 1990

Dr. Mark McQuillan is the School Committee's choice to be the new superintendent of schools. Dr. McQuillan, the current assistant superintendent of schools in Beverly, was the unanimous choice Tuesday night of the committee, which picked him from a field of 77 candidates. Dr. McQuillan and the committee are in the process of drafting a three and a half year, \$75,000 annual salary contract.

A public meeting will be held on Wednesday Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor Conference Room at the Bartlet Street Town Office building regarding preliminary plans that have recently been prepared for traffic signal and other improvements in Shawsheen Square.

The sale of water to North Reading did not draw many opponents to a public hearing at Memorial Hall Library Tuesday night, but even those in favor of the plan expressed the need for a regional approach to managing the Merrimack River.



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Al DeLuca of Methuen, center, accepts the "Make a Difference Award" from the Service Club of Andover immediate past president, Enzo Fossella, left, and Brad Heim, Service Club of Andover **Executive Vice President.** 

# Al DeLuca honored with 'Make a Difference' award

Saturday night after accept- with special needs. Country Club.

Since its inception in 1993, where he and his wife, Joyce, the region.

Club of Andover during its born and raised in Lawrence, Andover. He has held a vari-20th annual Fundraising and a 1957 graduate of Cen- ety of leadership roles with Gala and Dinner at Andover tral Catholic High School. He numerous charitable and raised his family in Methuen, community organizations in

the Service Club of Andover's currently reside.

mission has been to "Make Between them, Al and Al DeLuca was congratu- a Difference" in the lives of Joyce have 5 children and lated by family and friends local youths and individuals 9 grandchildren. He has worked in the automobile ing the "Make a Difference DeLuca is a lifelong industry since 1955, now Award" from the Service Merrimack Valley resident, at Woodworth Motors in

## **Boston Youth Symphony** Orchestra boasts 6 Andover teens

Staff report

leadership of Music Direc- The Rite of Spring. tor Federico Cortese, now 17 years in this role.

are: Aditi Kannan, 15, Overture and Mozart's Sym- BYSO's 9th consecutive semiviolin; Maggie Meng, 16, phony No. 31, Paris. This staged opera performance. viola; Mari Nagahara, 16, concert will also feature a cello; Emily Qiu, 13, bas- performance of Smetana's ule and for more information soon; Brett Sawka, 16, double Vltava (Moldau) from Má visit www.BYSOweb.org. bass, and Kevin Wu, 16, cello. vlast (My Fatherland) by

son, continues its diverse ducted by Mark Miller.

programming with initiatives to attract new and returning season, Boston Youth Sym-The Boston Youth Sym- audiences. On Oct. 18 at 3 phony, known nationally as phony Orchestras begin their p.m. at Symphony Hall, BYSO the only youth orchestras 2015-2016 season under the will perform Stravinsky's to perform full, semi-staged

Boston Youth Symphony will Sanders Theatre at Harvard The Andover musicians also perform Brahms' Tragic University. This marks BYSO, now in its 58th sea- Repertory Orchestra, con-

Looking further into the operas, will present Verdi's The young musicians from Otello on Jan. 24, 2016 at View the full season sched-

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# CHAMPIONS AGAIN



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The Chiefs' Conor Moses hauls the ball downfield as the Vikings' Charles Baillargeon and Samuel Yanowitz close in during the first half of Sunday's Andover Junior Football League Title Game.

# Vikings dominate to return as Andover Junior Football League champs

SPECIAL TO THE TOWNSMAN

The Vikings won another AJFL Championship Sunday before 200 people the Andover High School Football field, defeating a Chiefs team 21-0 as they dominated the game on both sides of the ball while avenging an earlier regular season loss to the Chiefs.

season loss to the Chiefs.
Sunday afternoon's resounding victory placed an exclamation point on a terrific season for the Vikings. Both teams entered the game with the best records in the AJFL this year but it was the Vikings who set the tone early, using a physical and swarming defense that often frustrated the best offensive team in the league.

In this year's championship game, the Vikings relied heavily on Andrew Postal, a player who missed the entire regular season due to injury. Postal, showing no rust from missing so many games, came up big on both sides of the ball making huge plays when the Vikings needed it

most and was the impact player of the game.

In an emotional victory, Vikings players and coaches alike shared plenty of smiles and even a few tears after yesterday's victory and looked forward to picking up their trophies at the upcoming AJFL banquet on Nov. 10.

The Andover Junior Football League was founded in 1960 by Augustine J. "Gus" Connolly and has 6 in-town Andover teams. Considered by many to be the oldest running junior football league in the country, the purpose of the league is to conduct an all in-town football season for youngsters ages 9 to 14 under conditions that foster the spirit of competition while enhancing the physical and moral training for youngsters.

In addition to the in-town league the AJFL has a travel 8th grade team. Anyone interested in playing, coaching, cheering or volunteering for the 2016 season can do so by contacting AJFL. com or kenaulbach@gmail.com.



Neither the Vikings' Aidan Ritter, left, or the Chiefs' Tyler Walles, right, manage to catch a toss meant for Walles.



The Chiefs' Connor Sheehan tries to make an interception on a pass thrown to the Vikings' James Mahoney.



The Chiefs' Thomas Casey dashes downfield with the ball.

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# Junior dazzles at receiver, Andover surges into North football tourney

By David Willis dwillis@eagletribune.com

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ANDOVER — With the postseason just a week away, Dan Gemmell was stuck on the sidelines, dealing with a shoulder injury that had bothered him for much of the

But once Friday arrived, the senior was ready to go.

The blazing fast receiver went into the postseason with a bang, catching seven passes for 161 yards and four touchdowns — all in the first half — as Andover closed out the regular season by rolling over Chelmsford 41-7 last Friday.

"It was frustrating sitting out all week," said Gemmell. "Watching the guys work hard and prepare and I couldn't do anything. But I did everything to prepare myself and I knew that I was going to play."

The Golden Warriors (5-2) now stand as the No. 3 seed in the Division 1 North football tournament. They kick off play on Friday, when they hosts Methuen, a squad the Warriors beat 33-15 on Sept. 18.

"We are excited for one last home game," said Andover quad-captain Arman Koul, the team's top linebacker and left tackle. "I think we are hitting our stride at the right time. We shook off a couple losses and are playing good football."

With a victory, Andover would advance to the Division 1 North semifinal, where in all likelihood it would face archrival No. 2 seed Central Catholic (6-1), which opens the playoffs by hosting No. 7 Lawrence.

"It was huge to finish the regular season with a big win," said Gemmell. "Now we feel like we have lots of momentum going into the playoffs. We are feeling very confident



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Dan Gemmell, 28, has had plenty to celebrate this season. The receiver caught four touchdown passes on Friday, giving him 10 for the season and helping Andover surge into the playoffs with a drubbing of Chelmsford.

right now."

The Golden Warriors, and specifically Gemmell, have all the right in the world to feel confident after the way he closed out the regular season.

Three of Gemmell's four final

catches of the game went for scores, and the four touchdowns were a career-high. His 161 yards was his second game of more than 150 receiving yards in a game, following his 210-yard, three-score night in a victory over Boston College High

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Not bad for a player that coaches doubted would even play against Chelmsford — the former MVC power that is 0-7 this fall.

"I was determined to be out there," said Gemmell. "It was game day. We were so pumped for this game. I just needed rest to get my shoulder ready to go."

Through seven games, Gemmell leads Andover in catches (33), receiving yards (571 yards) and receiving touchdowns (10, No. 1 in MIAA Division 1). He averages 17.3 vards per catch. The kick returner also leads the Warriors in total yards (715, 102.1 yards a game) and has made 24 tackles.

"Gemmell was unbelievable," said Koul. "The moves he was putting on guys were crazy. He is the best athlete out there, and the best athlete was making the best plays. I believe he's the best receiver in the league.'

On Friday, the junior speedster opened the scoring with a 28-yard score, and midway through the second added a second 28-yard score - both matching his No. 28 jersey

But he saved his greatest plays for later in the quarter.

With 2:53 remaining in the second, E.J. Perry IV threw a swing out to Gemmell, who seemed to be stopped for a gain of about 15 yards.

But Gemmell managed to shake not one, but two tacklers before juking two more on his way to a 40-yard

"E.J. made a great read and called an audible," said the very reserved Gemmell. "He threw me the ball and no one could stop me. It was great."

He then capped the quarter with one more highlight-reel play on the final play before halftime.

He caught a pass going along the sidelines, and as teammates yelled for him to step out, he turned on the jets and cruised 27 yards for a score. He and the rest of the starters then received the rest of the game off.

"The numbers are definitely fun to see," Gemmell said. "But the win is what counts. We hit a bump last week against Central, and we needed this one. E.J. played a great game."

The receiver gave plenty of credit to his star QB Perry IV, who hit on 17 of his 23 throws for 285 yards and four scores, the other going to Cedric Gillette. He has now thrown for 1,558 yards and 18 touchdowns, also tops in Division 1.

"We wanted to come out and make a statement," said Koul. "And we feel like we did it."

### Andover 41, Chelmsford 7

Chelmsford (0-7):

Washburn kick), 1:24

Second Quarter - Cedric Gillette 9 pass from Perry IV (Washburn

- Gemmell 28 pass from Perry IV (Washburn kick),

Gemmell 40 pass from Perry IV (Washburn kick)

Gemmell 27 pass from Perry IV (Washburn kick)

0:00

Fourth Quarter

A — Malique Mejia 19 run (kick failed), 4:49

C — Shane Conti 5 run (Michael Perez kick), 0:09

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING:Andover — Perry Wynn 9-67, Anthony Christopher 8-50, E.J. Perry IV 5-2, Vishvesh Kaul 2-(-5); Malique Mejia 8-62, Juanfelix Moreno 2-4, Luke McQuade 2-5; Chelmsford — Tyrone Phet 10-56, Shane Conti 9-40, Sal Lapoli 4-9, Kyler Brown 5'-(-6)

PASSING:Andover — Perry IV 17-23-0, 285, Nick Dellatto 0-1-0; Chelmsford — Brown 9-21-0, 119, Phet 0-1-0, Waheed 0-1-0

RECEIVING: Andover - Dan Gemmell 7-161, Cedric Gillette 5-76, Luke Washburn 2-28, Andrew Soucy 2-19, Christophei 1-1; **Chelmsford** – Joe Levesque 3-50, Conti 3-37, Michae

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### ► Andover High roundup

## Swim team avenges last loss, rolls over archrival

**SWIMMING** 

Sophie Ju won the 50 freestyle (25.75) and swam on the winning 200 medley relay and 200 freestyle relay as Andover rolled past rival Acton-Boxboro 108.5-75.5 last Thursday. The Colonials had beaten the Golden Warriors a season ago.

"It was so intense," said Andover senior quad-captain Nikole Rudis. "We had white boards full of times, who needs to go where, who needs to do what."

and 100 breaststroke, Jordi Clements won the 500 freestyle, Victoria Ambrose took the 100 butterfly and Grace Alwan won the 100 backstroke.

Jordi Clements won the 200 four assists. freestyle in 2:05.20 and Casey **McCarroll** took the diving with **Gallatt** took the 500 freestyle two goals, **Sammy Shea** had the kills for the winners. and Nikole Rudis won the 100 butterfly.

**FIELD HOCKEY** 

### Peterson, Farnham score big

BLACKITA



Julia Donahue  $took\ the\ 200\ IM$  Andover swimmers cheer on and yell instructions to Julia Donahue as she swims in the 100 breaststroke during the Golden Warriors' victory over archrival Acton-Boxboro. Donahue won the race and the Warriors avenged their last loss.

scorer Tori Roche dealt out digs for the winners.

88 fourth Warrior goal and Megan Hartnett and Julia Gordon combined for the shutout in net.

**VOLLEYBALL** 

### Freshman Mancha stars

Darsie Peterson and Emma scored team-highs in service assists), Emily O'Hara, Audrey Abbott leads the way Farnham each scored two points (28) and aces (7) to lead Adams and Beth Nash each added goals and Andover cruised Andover past Chelmsford a goal for the winners. by Central Catholic 7-0 on 22-25, 25-10, 25-10, 25-26 last Friday. Julia Torres, Jillian Wednesday. Wyllie Boughton Hughes and Brenna Keefe each added 11 kills and Mackenzie goal, Andover lost to Chelms- last Monday. Tyler Trapp was added a single goal and star Kennedy had 32 assists and 22 ford 2-1 last Tuesday. Julia

Emma Farnham scored one goal digs and three aces to help 160 points as Andover beat and assisted on another as Andover beat Haverhill 25-9, Billerica 94-82 last Thursday. Andover beat Bishop Fenwick 25-11, 25-17 on Friday. Julia Melissa Zhang won the 50 free- 4-0 last Monday. Tori Roche McBride had 20 service points style and 100 backstroke, Mia continued to dominate with and Wyllie Boughton had seven

**GIRLS SOCCER** 

### **Davidson nets two**

and Andover rolled past Med- best for the Warriors. ford 7-0 last Thursday. Isa-Freshman Alexis Mancha belle Russo, Veronica Alois (three

Despite a Meredith Van Antwerp

Masterson made five saves for the Warriors.

**BOYS SOCCER** 

### Clancy leads win

Dillon Clancy and Stas Currer each scored a first-period goal and Andover downed Dracut 2-1 last Tuesday. Ben Riley had an assist and Kyle McCarthy and Jake Lansberry combined for nine saves for the winners.

88 Steven Schuhwerk scored a goal, but Andover lost to Haverhill 2-1 last Thursday.

**BOYS CROSS COUNTRY** 

### Warriors take top 3

Vikram Daesetty, Robert Pinneault and Andy Chaves finished 1-2-3 to clinch Andover's 23-32 win over Haverhill last Wednesday. Kevin Larney and Matt Tringali added an Allie Morgenstern notched eight eighth and ninth overall for the winners.

**GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY** 

### Lawlor takes third

Olivia Lawlor placed a teamhigh third overall in 19:43 but Andover lost to Haverhill 27-29 last Wednesday. Jess Vaudo (fifth), Sarah Cain (sixth) and Isa-Jenna Davidson scored twice bella Silveira (seventh) were next

**GOLF** 

Nate Abbott shot a team-best 75 to take sixth individually as Andover placed sixth at the Division 1 North championship next best for the Golden Warriors with an 83 while Charlie Algero and Jason Spencer each shot a 34.

Nate Abbott led Andover, tying for seventh with an 80 at the MVC Championship.



Andover resident Kate Nuzzolo is now U.S. figure skating national bronze medalist.

Courtesy photo

# AHS grad is tops in class and on skates

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

zolo has earned the title of the Championships. 2015 U.S. Figure Skating Solo Michigan.

2015 Solo Dance Series. To podium spots. qualify for nationals, Kate, Club of Boston, medaled in multiple Eastern Section is now enrolled in a pre-

competitions including those in Washington, D.C., Connecticut, Delaware and the Lake Andover resident Kate Nuz- Placid New York Ice Dance

Solo Dance is a newer com-Dance Bronze Medalist in petitive discipline for U.S. Junior Solo Ice Dance at the Figure Skating which has National Championships held events in ice dance patterns Sept. 23-26 in East Lansing, and free dance. Free Dance must have all the elements of Solo Dance Nationals traditional Freestyle figure draw the top athletes from a skating, except for jumps. pool of over 500 figure skat- The combination of artistry, ers from across the United footwork, spins and powerful States that took part in the speed are critical to earn top

Nuzzolo graduated this representing the Skating year with honors from Andover High School and medicine program at Boston University.

> Nuzzolo brings to her ice dancing the strength that comes from being a U.S. Figure Skating dual Gold Medalist in Freestyle and Moves, earned from a rigorous skating program that started when she was 5. Nuzzolo trains seven days a week at multiple rinks including the Skating Club of Boston and at Boston University, where she will also complete in Collegiate Skating Competitions.

> For more information about the 2015 U.S. Figure Skating Solo Dance National Championship, visit: http:// www.usfsa.org/Programs. asp?id=479.

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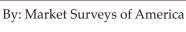
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A public hearing will be held at Conference Room A, 3rd floor, Town

Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA on Thursday, November 5, 2015 at

7:30 P.M. on the petition Michelle Kudirka & Julie Viola, 55 Gray Rd.,

Andover, MA for a variance from Art. VIII, §§ 4.1.2 &/or 4.2.2 to construct a

detached garage that will encroach into the minimum front & side yard

depth requirements.

Premises affected are located at

55 Gray Rd., Andover, MA in an SRC District and are shown on Assessor

Map 12 as Lots 48. The application may be viewed at the Board of Ap-

peals office between 8:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR

AT - 10/22, 10/29/15

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AT - 10/29/15

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High School Diploma or GED required

3-5 Years' experience preferred.

Valid MA Class D driver's license required

Apply at

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EXP DENTAL ASSISTANT Approx 24 hrs/week in general dental office. Resumes to: dentalassistantwanted2015@gmail.com

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### THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, October 29, 2015 21

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Legals COMMONWEALTH

15 SM 008564 ORDER OF NOTICE Edward A. Kelley and Cynthia

Ally Bank a Mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 57 Marilyn Road, given by Edward A. Kelley and Cynthia Kelley to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Quicken Loans Inc., dated February 27, 2007, and Inc., dated February 27, 2007, and recorded in Essex County (Northern

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 23, 2015 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the

Attest: Deborah J. Patterson

AT - 10/29/15

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Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER

Recorder

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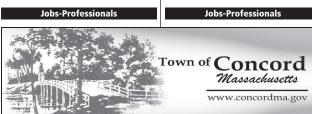
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