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- What: Trick or treat ■ Date: Sunday, Nov. 5 ■ **Time:** 4 to 7 p.m.
- * See related story on page 5.



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STORM WREAKS HAVOC



A tree rested on powerlines near a house on Summer Street.

Power may be out in Andover until Thursday at midnight

By Kelsey Bode kbode@andovertownsman.com

Some Andover residents may be waiting until Thursday night to have their power back.

According to National Grid, power is estimated to be fully restored in Andover by Thursday, Nov. 2 at 11:45 p.m. As of Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. there were 5,928 customers in Andover without power, down from over 8,000 Tuesday morning

Town offices were closed Monday and Tuesday, as were Andover Public Schools. Superintendent Sheldon Berman said Monday that he hoped to reopen schools Wednesday.

Merrimack College also canceled classes on Monday and day. Trick or treating was postponed Tuesday night until Sunday night (See related story, Page 5.)

At a press conference held at the Andover Public Safety Center on Monday, police Chief Patrick Keefe urged residents to "stay off the roads" unless absolutely necessary so as not to interfere with cleanup efforts. Public works crews will be clearing limbs and branches from roads during the daytime on Tuesday, officials said.

Sunday's storm knocked over a reported 20 trees, although many more went down that weren't reported. Numerous utility poles and electric/phone/cable wires busy intersections. were also brought down



had a late opening on Tues- A Halloween decoration landed in the branches of a downed tree on Wolcott Avenue.



A car with a North Carolina license plate is crushed by a tree on Avon Street.

and wires.

The town's tree department According to Lt. Edward Guy, cable services were ripped off throughout Andover. Traffic worked to clear downed trees a spokesman for the Andover the homes themselves," Guy lights were out at a number of and tree limbs from homes Police Department, no homes

66There were several houses where the electrical telephone cable services were ripped off the homes themselves.

That is something that has been an issue throughout the town. ??

Police Lt. Edward Guy

were directly struck by trees during the storm, although some homes were damaged.

There were several houses where the electrical telephone See STORM, Page 2



Residents gather behind the Cormier Youth Center on Monday for a rally to support Andover Youth Services. They waved signs reading: "We BELEIVE in AYS."

Residents rally for Bill Fahey

Hundreds march as show of support for popular but embattled youth director

> By Kelsey Bode kbode@andovertownsman.com

Despite serious storm damage that left thousands without power, hundreds of Andover residents young, old, and inbetween came out to support Andover

Youth Services Monday. The rally came a couple weeks after popular Director of Youth Services Bill Fahev returned to work following a lengthy suspension by Town Manager Andrew Flanagan for allegedly failing to adequately oversee one of his employees.

"I don't know if we should look back at any of the negativity," said Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Paul Salafia, a longtime supporter of Fahey's. "I think this rally is to promote a nice, positive feeling moving See AYS, Page 2

Release of redacted minutes challenged

By Kelsey Bode kbode@andovertownsman.com

The school committee recently released heavily redacted secret meeting minutes that reveal Chairwoman Susan McCready has already started talking with Superintendent

Sheldon Berman about extending his contract. But there's not much else in the document that can be read by the public. The Andover Townsman has filed an appeal with the state records division seeking full copies of the minutes rather than redacted versions. In addition, the School Committee neglected to release one whole set of minutes from an executive session.

The redacted, or blacked-out, minutes from the Sept. 7 executive session say: "Susan See CHALLENGE, Page 3

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12-Step Recovery yoga begins in Andover

By Kelsey Bode kbode@andovertownsman.com

A program that blends yoga and 12-Step Recovery is coming to Andover this month.

Mindful Body Yoga and Ballard Vale United Church will be offering Yoga of 12-Step Recovery sessions and behavioral addictions, of opioid addiction.' every first and third Tuesday as well as people who are is set to take place on Nov. 7 addiction. and the second session will be on Nov. 21



Kacy Zurkus substance

by Kacy Zurkus, a certified Rowley. The Yoga of 12-Step Recov- yoga instructor. Zurkus is

and strive struggled with addiction and is a yoga therapist, their goal of somatic experiencing practitioner, and certified addictions recovery specialist.

"I recognize maybe what Kacy Zurkus, yoga instructor The program is other people do not want the group participates in open to to see," Zurkus said. "Even the root of why we turn to a simple yoga class paired those with towns like Andover are shopping or chocolate or with meditation.

of the month in Shaw Hall, 23 impacted by the behavior of sions at the Lake Shore come with Y12SR. The whole sharing circle. "Because it is Clark Road. The first session individuals struggling with Retreat in Wakefield, at the purpose is to connect mind not an exchange, not a dis-The sessions will be lead and at Buddhaful Souls in to live the goal of recovery." It's a sharing circle where

ery (Y12SR) provides a men- also Y12SR certified. She with many different kinds stance and behavioral addic- are feeling and then move on tal, spiritual, and physical trained with Nikki Myers, of addiction that can maybe tions, as well as those who to the next person. It's really process to help those strug- who created the Y12SR lead to a drug addiction," are impacted by the addic- just releasing those issues gling with addiction heal process. Myers herself has Zurkus said. "It's sort of at tion of someone in their

66It has been very fruitful for everyone who participates."

struggling with the epidemic alcohol — it is something Zurkos also offers ses- escape. Any addiction is wel- pates," Zurkus said of the Yoga Loft in Wilmington, body and spirit and to be able cussion, not a conversation.

"I think people struggle to people with both sub- able to express what they

life. A Y12SR session begins with a sharing circle. After the sharing circle, where people have the option to share what they want to and listen to others. Then the group participates in

"It has been very fruitful within ourselves we want to for everyone who partici-Y12SR sessions are open those who wish to share are See YOGA, Page 2

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STORM

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said. "That is something that ment facility. has been an issue throughout the town."

around 11:30 a.m. on Mon-spoiling. day. Evening commuter the chemicals. (See related out.

story, page 5.)

gallons of raw sewage into the Merrimack River as a result of the power outage at the Greater Lawrence Sanitary District sewage treat-

Health Director Thomas Carbone advised residents Making matters even to clean out their refrigeraworse is that there was a tors as necessary to avoid chemical fire in a tractor food spoilage. However, trailer on the northbound according to Carbone, food side of Interstate 495, near in freezers can remain there the Interstate 93 exit at for up to 48 hours before

Carbone warned residents traffic experienced serious about proper use of generadelays as the fire smoldered tors that could discharge for hours before firefighting fumes into their homes. Carcrews could put it out and bon monoxide poisoning is hazmat teams could contain a serious matter, he pointed

Residents who need to Local drinking water was charge their cell phones



Red Spring Road had a number of trees reportedly blocking the way for cars.

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A large limb fell from a tree into the pick-up entrance of The Pike School in Andover grabbing power lines and stopping parents from entering the school.



Public Health Director Thomas Carbone, flanked by Police Chief Patrick Keefe, left, and Fire Chief Michael Mansfield, talks about food safety during a press conference at the Andover Public Safety Center following Sunday night's storm. A woman takes her dog for a walk on Walcott Avenue.



Anil Navkal photo

AYS

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forward not just for AYS, but ber. "To make sure that those gazebo near the Town Offices for the town. The town gets that sit on the boards know parking lot and walked way too negative and this is how we feel, I think people around the building to the a positive event." just wanted to come out and Cormier Youth Center. The

Salafia was not alone.

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people in town are just con- supported them all along." holding up giant letters in cerned at the lack of civil- The Andover Youth Ser- front of the crowd that read

and I think there is a little supporters. The event was Paula Colby-Clements, a for- off Bartlet Street. mer School Committee mem-

ity that has been going on, vices Appreciation Rally was "Believe" and holding a ban-

bit of fear that AYS might held on Oct. 30 in The Park get caught up in that," said in front of the Town Offices

Attendees met in the make sure people understood rally began with teens who "I think that recently that we're here, and we've frequent the youth center infighting among the boards, organized by a group of AYS ner that read "We Believe in AYS." Former Selectman Brian Major was the event Emily Abbott, a local teen, opened the rally by singing the national anthem.

Following Abbott's perforing "Don't Stop Believing" by Journey. Throughout the

Bill." that put some great effort Heidtke, Andover resident

get in the way. We don't let came out in full support numerous trees and wires very positive."

continue."



KELSEY BODE/Staff Photo

master of ceremonies, and Members of the Andover High Football team attend the Oct. 30 rally to support Andover Youth Services. From left: Peter Logee, Dan Blatman, Nick Dellatto, Payton Heidtke, John

Marotta, Konstantinos Kantas, and Romano Duncan. mance, a truck full of chil- of Bill Fahey and AYS. The were down blocking roads, dren led the ralliers to the town just really showed and several traffic lights at Bill Fahey told attendees of

> people of Andover." Many teens attended the their support for AYS.

rally, people chanted "We event, including the entire

"There were a lot of people eighth grade," said Payton to see something positive."

Cormier Youth Center, all the their love and desire to keep busy intersections were out, the rally. "I was like-- we're while blasting tunes includ- this program thriving for the but upwards of 450 residents AYS. Then it went from one rallied nonetheless to show

"It is literally a dark day in

"Our goal was simple: is behind him. We love what trips and meet everyone that port the youth of Andover." they've been able to do for would go on those trips that wrote rally organizer Christa brought me back to life." our kids, our seniors, and had similar interests as me. I DiNapoli in an email. "We wires and electricity losses Andover National Grid cus- in support of AYS and its mis- common theme at AYS. get in the way. This town tomers were without power, sion. The response has been

The rally included a "Yes We CAN Drive" to collect food donations for Lazarus House. Organizers of the event encouraged people to donate canned soup, canned tuna and chicken, pasta, one pound rice bags, canned vegetables, macaroni and cheese, peanut butter, cereal, and ground coffee. Approximately 25 boxes of food were donated to the Lazarus House after the rally.

The "We believe in AYS movement" also distributed 600 signs that read "AYS believes" around town. A second order of 300 signs was expected late last week.

"I was driving in Andover and I was like, what is that green and white sign that says "We Believe in AYS." sign to two signs to 100 signs, to 300 signs.'

Fahey described hitting a believe in AYS" and "We love Andover High Football team. Andover," joked Selectman low point in recent months "I actually moved here in Laura Gregory. "So it is good after he was suspended from

the Youth Center for weeks. "Those signs and those mesinto putting this on tonight," and member of the Andover Show Bill, Glenn, Tony, Neal, sages from all of you made Major said. "We wanted to High football team. "AYS Jackie and the rest of the me feel like Popeye getting make sure Bill and the whole was a good help to make AYS crew how much the com-spinach again," Fahey said. team over here understood friends and meet people munity truly values the work "I was like, oh my God, these that this whole community because I could go on all the that they do every day to suppose are the best. I love you all. That's all I can sav. You've

Fahey described to the we want this to be able to believe what they've done wanted to do something crowd his time so far at AYS, has always been good. They uplifting for the community their mission, his belief in "It was awesome," Major always allowed everyone a and the entire AYS team. A the youth of Andover, and added. "We don't let a storm chance go out and have fun." rally was a way for commu-encouraged attendees to During the day, 8,212 nity members to be present "give more and take less," a

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verbally and then working through body to release them, where we hold then in our tissues.'

The yoga part of the session isn't daunting, according to Zurkus.

"It's very gentle," Zurkus said. "We don't do a lot of the challenging poses. Every pose is intentional. It's about using our bodies to strengthen our backs open our hearts, and which poses help us to do that and remind us to do that."

Y12SR sessions are free. Donations are accepted, however, and the money is given to the Y12SR Urban Outreach Program.

Those interested in Y12SR can contact Kacy Zurkus, Y12SR Leader, at kacy. zurkus@kszfreelance.com. For more information.

visit www.Y12SR.com

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Truck fire shuts 495N for 12 hours | CHALLENGE

By Kelsey Bode kbode@andovertownsman.com

A chemical fire in a tractortrailer forced State Police to shut down the northbound side of I-495 Monday for nearly 12 hours, creating a traffic and public safety nightmare until all lanes were reopened just before

At around 12:30 p.m. Monday, other truck drivers notified the ACV Enviro tractor-trailer driver that disposal.

The Andover Fire Depart- first-responders." ment and the state Hazresponded to the incident.

hazardous materials.

aerosol cans, ether, acetone, lations of Motor Carrier Laws. reached for comment. fertilizer, paint and varnish, all waste products and some flammable liquids as well," said Andover Fire Chief Michael Mansfield. "It was all waste products picked up from in and around the Worcester area and was being transported to Portsmouth."

According to Mansfield, when responders began hearing aerosol cans explode from within the trailer, they were forced to think of a plan B and a plan C to protect not only the public, but first-responders on the scene as well. Ultimately it was decided that the best way to diffuse the situation would be to allow as much of the fire to burn off as possible, and for firefighters to use foam to smother the rest of the much smaller fire left afterward. Using as little foam as possible is also environmentally friendlier, Mansfield said.

"That is why the highway was shut down," explained Mansfield. "We don't like to do that. It is a last resort. It created a huge



A tractor trailer transporting chemicals burst into flames while traveling on 495 North in Andover on Monday.

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detached the cab from the types of incidents take quite cals within. trailer. ACV Enviro is a com- a while to understand and

had not filed any criminal this point." The ACV Enviro tractor- charges against anyone in a Massachusetts State Police surements in the nearby "The trailer was carrying media representative, officers neighborhood did not show a cornucopia of hazardous did a visual inspection of the any reason for concern. household products such as truck and did not find any vio- ACV Enviro could not be

they saw smoke coming from inconvenience for thousands They were unable to do a thorhis trailer. When he pulled of motorists. It was a very ough, hands-on exam because over, he saw the smoke and complex incident and these of the flames and the chemi-

"I think it was truly an pany that offers services develop an action plan for, accident," Mansfield said. "I including ultra high pressure but the main thing is that we think the company that was hydro-blasting, light general are always keeping public hauling the material may construction, and hazardous safety paramount to every- take a look at what their waste transportation and thing else going on, not only loading procedures are in safety of the public but also the future to prevent this from happening again, but I As of Tuesday morning the don't think anybody is pointardous Materials team Massachusetts State Police ing the blame at anybody at

No one was injured in the trailer was carrying several regard to the fire. According to incident and air quality mea-

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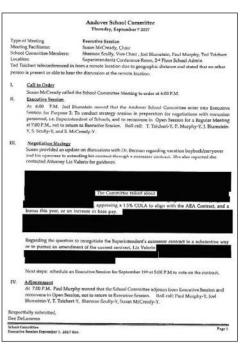
(McCready) provided an update on discussions with Dr. Berman regarding vacation buyback/carryover and his openness to extend his contract through a successor contract."

The Sept. 7 executive minutes reveal the committee sought legal counsel on whether to "re-negotiate the superintendent's successor contract in a substantive way or to pursue the amendment of the current contract." The name of the legal counsel is redacted from the minutes.

Ultimately, the committee approved an amendment to Berman's contract on Sept. 28. voting to approve a 1.5 percent pay increase and one time \$5,000 bonus for Berman. The pay increase brought his salary to \$223,000, not including the bonus or other pay.

Meanwhile, Aug. 31 executive session minutes reveal that the committee discussed at that meeting "items Shelley asked to be considered and clarified" in addition to "options to consider a salary increase/COLA/bonus as provided for under the existing contract terms."

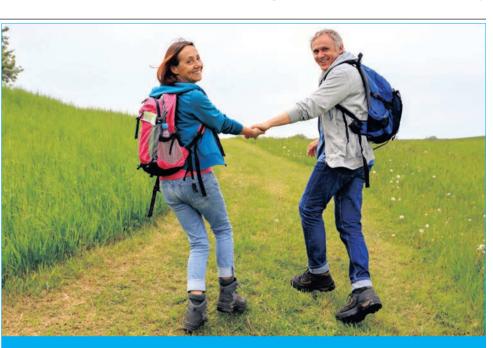
Redacted minutes from the executive seswhich Berman's contract negotiations were discussed were released on Oct. 18 as required and redaction, by the school committee.



Redacted minutes from the Sept. 7 School Committee meeting where contract negotiations for Superintendent Sheldon Berman were discussed.

sion meetings on Aug. 31 and Sept. 7 during The Andover Townsman received copies of the minutes on Oct. 18.

The Townsman has since appealed the by law, after they were approved for release, release to the state Public Records Division, which is part of the Secretary of State's office, The School Committee unanimously voted as well as the Attorney General's office, on to release the redacted minutes on Oct. 12. the grounds that the minutes are so heavily



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South Church to hold bike drive Saturday

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By Kelsey Bode kbode@andovertownsman.com

South Church is holding its annual bicycle drive this Saturday. More than 150 volunteers through the church will participate in a plethora of volunteer activities on Nov. 4 for the annual Day of Service, including the Bikes Not Bombs Bicycle Drive, doing repairs to the A Better Chance House in Andover, donating baked goods, cleaning the kitchen at Bread and Roses, volunteering with the Conservation Commission, building with Habitat for Humanity, volunteering at Lazarus House, and more.

The bicycle drive will donate bikes to Bikes Not America, and the Caribbean mechanics in their inner city well. youth programs. For the past



Photos courtesy of Nora Pelt

Bombs, an organization that Members including Candy and Ron Dann, Donna and Colin MacLean and Carolyn Holden help sends bicycles to Africa, Latin break down donated bikes in front of South Church on a previous Day of Service.

to be used for transportation. few years, they've encour- from 9 a.m to 1 p.m. at South stipulation is that bikes can- for their donation. Approximately 6,000 bikes aged more young women Church at 41 Central Street. not be rusty. are sent annually to these to ride bikes and learn the Bikes of all kinds are welareas, donated by people bicycle mechanic trade. The comed, from mountain bikes,

The drive will be held also be accepted. The only

more). Kick scooters will

can also obtain a tax receipt mission."

Father and daughter David and Julie Strong making cookies at South Church for delivery to facilities serving the ill, the elderly, veterans and others in ity of the bikes get shipped need of a lift.

The drive will also be portation for places that just ference for someone to get accepting bicycle parts, tools, don't have cars or people who to a job or bring produce to from all over New England. organization employs some road bikes, BMX bikes, tan-helmets, bags, lights, pumps, can;t get to work otherwise," Bikes Not Bombs also edu- of the alumni to their youth dem bikes, children's bikes, locks, and cycling clothing. said Lynn Welbourn, a memcates students about bicycle program by selling bikes as adult bikes, tricycles, and It is encouraged that a \$10 ber of the Board of World brought to the Bikes Not donation be made along with Service Committee at South Bombs shop at 18 Bartlett any bike to help pay for it to Church. "It fosters employ- Square, Jamaica Plain. be shipped overseas. Donors ment. It's just a wonderful

South Church held their first Bikes Not Bombs Bicvcle Drive in 2006. Over 200 bicycles were donated. Since then donations have waned, averaging between 40 and 50 donations a year.

There are lot of non profit organizations that talk about global things and local things," said Scott Helmers, an organizer for the South Church Bicycle Drive. "Bikes Not Bombs is one of those organizations that has really gotten the local and global missions synchronized and working together. Of the bikes they collect between 10 and 20 percent are used locally in the downtown Boston area and are used in youth programs. The majoroverseas where they ship them specifically to economic development programs. "Bikes can provide trans- Often the bike makes the dif-

market." Donations can also be

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cant leg injuries.

tower crossing. They came lips Academy." encourage them to slow triangle this fall.

wrote in an email. "Phillips the sign unanimously. Academy and the Andover tirelessly with the Phillips are our needs for that area." Phillips Academy officials Academy Staff to put meaworked with the Andover sures into place, such as the Police Department and speed sign, to provide a safer Jacobs Engineering to find community for the students

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"We are proposing a speed Phillips Academy will Police Department have radar sign at the northbe installing a new speed worked collaboratively to bound side of Route 28 as radar sign by their campus. ensure their students and you approach the Phillips Campus officials have been staff are safe when walking Academy campus," Jennifer working to make the cross-throughout the campus. Last Smith, capital projects maning safer after a Jan. 30, year's horrible accident on ager at Phillips, told select-2017 incident where a stu-Route 28 is an example of men. "In 2016 an unfortunate dent crossing the bell tower the need to always look for incident occurred where a crosswalk on Route 28 by the improvements and solutions pedestrian was struck in the campus was hit by a motor for safety issues. Safety Offi- bell tower crosswalks and vehicle and sustained signifi- cer Glen Ota has worked injured. It made us re-evalu-

> Smith described the dangerous aspects of the hill by the crosswalk.

"As you approach the ways to improve the safety and staff. We are committed bell tower crosswalk from of pedestrians at the bell continue to work with Phil- the northbound side there is a slight hill," Smith said. to the conclusion that a A speed radar sign will be "That hill does provide a solar powered speed radar installed on the northbound difficult sight line, so by the sign informing drivers of side of Main Street (Route time a vehicle is on top of their speed would hopefully 28) along the Dwight Street this crosswalk, especially at night, the lights of the vehidown and check their speed. Representatives of the cle are just coming down to "As always, it is the pri-school presented their find-see the individual. We are ority of the Andover Police ings to the Board of Select-proposing a speed radar sign Department to ensure that men on Oct. 16 to gain their which would alert the driver everyone in the community approval. The sign had as they approach the space remains safe," Lt. Edward already garnered approval how fast they are going and Guy, a spokesman for the from the state. Selectmen before they reach the top of that hill, so they have the

opportunity to slow down." Phillips Academy will pay for and maintain the sign.

"Great idea," Selectman Dan Kowalski told Phillips representatives at the Oct. 16 meeting. "You've done a lot of nice improvements to those crosswalks over the years. It's unfortunate, the accident."

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■ WHAT'S **HAPPENING AT** THE CENTER AT **PUNCHARD**

The Center at Punchard (The Center), 30 Whittier Court, Andover, has lots of activities and programs on

Here are some of the highlights:

Townie Trips: Thursdays, between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The Center offers in-town traveling for those who want to get their hair done, go out to lunch, to a friend's house or to the library. A one-hour minimum stay at the destination is required. The cost is \$4 one way or \$7 round trip. Travel plans should be arranged by Tuesday at noon. Call 978-623-8323 to

schedule transportation. Wellness Clinics: Stop in for a blood pressure and weight check with trained nurses Wednesdays at 2 p.m. Get help with day-today health needs. This service is free and confidential.

Monday Movie Matinee: Free movies are shown Mondays at 1 p.m., with popcorn and sodas available for purchase.

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ANDOVER - Stately brick 4 bedroom Colonial. Kitchen boasts a Viking 6 burner gas cooktop, Subzero refrigerator, Morado countertops, island and pantry.
The elegant foyer opens to the formal dining room with built-in china cabinets and fireplaced living room. Hardwood floors throughout. Screened porch overlooking the gorgeous yard, central ac and 2 car garage. Close to town, train and highways. **\$839,000**

Margus Deery



NORTH ANDOVER - Spectacular 4 bedroom Contemporary located on a cul-de-dac! Well-appointed chef's kitchen boasts an abundance of cabinets, granite counters, upscale appliances and a 6-seat breakfast bar. Open concept family room offers built-ins and a gas fireplace surrounded by floor to ceiling stone. Dining room features crown molding and wainscoting and the living room has vaulted ceilings, skylights, and a wood burning fireplace! June Sparks



NORTH ANDOVER - Sun-drenched 4 bedroom Colonial in Newcastle Estates! Elegantly updated kitchen and baths. Kitchen has today's fresh white cabinetry, granite counters and double ovens. Stone fireplaced family room and four season sunroom overlooks the pristine yard and pool. Foyer with bridal staircase enter to the dining room and living room. Tastefully updated to include a heated, gunite, salt water, inground pool and spa with cabana. \$899,000 **Margus Deery**



NORTH ANDOVER - Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial in Forest View Estates. Gourmet kitchen with updated stainless steel appliances, granite counters, ample cabinet space, and pantry. Large fireplaced family room. Enjoy the flexibility of the lower level which could be a playroom, media room and/or home gym! Attached 2 car garage. Quality Pulte Construction. Great commuting location.

Chris Papineau

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Marguerite "Peggy" (Leach) Gaudette, 98 Years

September 27, 1919 — October 25, 2017

ANDOVER - Mrs. Marguerite "Peggy" (Leach) Gaudette, a lifelong resident of Andover and beloved wife of the late Joseph Gaudette, passed away at the Prescott House Nursing Center in North Andover on Wednesday, October 25, 2017. She was 98 years old.

Born in Lawrence, Mass., she was the daughter of the late Roger C. and Helen (Gallagher) Leach. Mrs. Gaudette was a graduate of Lawrence High School, Class of 1938. Marguerite was a communicant of St. Augustine Church in Andover. She had been employed in the office at the Wood Mills and later, after her Amy Heseltine, and Sarah and children were grown, the In- her husband, Jon Papazian her retirement.

ber of the Andover Firefight- and Torin. ers Ladies Auxillary where be dearly missed.

grandchildren, Kimberly and www.burkemagliozzi.com.



ternal Revenue Service, until and Michael Tremblav and his fiancee, Lindsay Nyce; and Peggy was a former mem- great-grandchildren, Veronica

ARRANGEMENTS: Her Funeral she had served as Treasurer. Mass was celebrated in St. Au-In her spare time, she enjoyed qustine Church, 43 Essex Street, traveling, spending time with Andover, on Monday, October 30, her family and a good bingo 2017, at 10 a.m. Relatives and game. She was also a volun- friends attended. Calling hours teer for the American Can- were held in the Burke-Magliozzi cer Society and participated Funeral Home, 390 North Main in many activities at the An- Street, Andover, on Sunday, Octodover Senior Center. She will ber 29, 2017, from 4 to 8 p.m. Donations in Peggy's memory may be Peggy is survived by her lov- made to the American Cancer Sociing children, Kathleen and her ety, 30 Speen Street, Framingham, husband, Charles Heseltine of MA 01701; or to the Alzheimer's Andover, and MaryLou and Association, 309 Waverly Oaks her husband, James Trem- Road, Waltham, MA 02452. For adblay of Bradford; cherished ditional information, please visit

Mrs. Ruth K. "Chickie" (Miller) MacNeil, 80 Years

November 30, 1936 — October 21, 2017

ANDOVER — Ruth K. (Miller) MacNeil, age 80, passed away on October 21, 2017.

"Chickie" was born on November 30, 1936, in Boston, Mass., to Carlton and Marjorie (Moody) Miller, the third of five children. Her childhood was filled with many adventures with her siblings around their Shawsheen neighborhood. She played the trumpet in her school band, was on her high school equestrian team. was an artist, and worked part time at the local Shawsheen Luncheonette, waiting tables atter school. She graduated Punchard High School in 1954. Liberty Mutual in Boston.

Lauderdale, Fla.

located to Florida to escape the snow and be closer to fam- be Thursday, November 2, 2017, ily. During her free time she from 5 to 7 p.m. at Burke-Macrocheted blankets for her gliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North family, went to yard sales with Main Street, Andover, MA. Funeral her sister, tanned at the beach, service will be held at 2 p.m. on played the slot machines, and Friday, November 3, 2017, at Christ learned DIY projects around Church, 25 Central Street, Anthe house. In particular, dover, MA. Chickie loved get togethers and vacations with her family. be made to MSPCA or American She will be remembered for Cancer Society. her sharp wit and storytelling, staunch belief in the GOP, her 29 Rock Road, North Andover, MA practical no-nonsense nature, **01845.** thriftiness, and her love of ani-

She was predeceased by her com.



Following graduation, Chickie beloved son, Mark Scott; her began studies at Northeastern parents; her brother, George University while employed at Miller; and sister, Marilyn De-Gregorio. Survivors include In 1956, Chickie married and her five children, Kathleen had six children. She called MacNeil of Missouri, Richard her children the "greatest joy" MacNeil of Daytona Beach, of her life. After her 18-year Fla., Edward (Shin) MacNeil marriage ended, she entered of Salem, N.H., Susan MacNeil nursing school in order to (Len Ala) of Orlando, Fla., and support her family and gradu- Heather MacNeil Pfordresher ated with an RN degree from (Robert) of North Andover, Northern Essex Community Mass.: six grandchildren, College. Chickie dedicated 35 Shannon, Mark, Christopher, vears to nursing, mainly as Molly, Andrew, and Sean: the Cardiac Care and ICU Su-two great-granddaughters, pervisor at Bon Secours (Holy Makaila and Khloe; brother, Family) Hospital and at Flor- Carl "Skippy" Miller (Anne). ida Memorial Hospital in Ft. and sister, Marjorie Miller Sav. both of South Florida; and In the mid-1990s Chickie remany nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Visitation will

In lieu of flowers, donations may

Condolences may be sent to

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LGBTQ+ panel meets at library

Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. at Memorial communities. Hall Library. The library is co-sponsor of this event

will share some of their life

answer session. now grown to 21 congregations fairness.

LGBTQ+ Welcoming Com- in the Merrimack Valley munities of Faith, also known area, all of whom welcome as Welcoming Faiths, will LGBTQ+ (lesbian, gay, bisexco-sponsor a program called ual, transgender and queer) "Meet Your Transgender persons to participate in the Neighbors" on Thursday, life and activities of their faith

The seven member congregations in Andover include: The program will consist of Ballard Vale United Church, a panel of four participants Christ Church Episcopal, including Michelle Tat, who Havurat Shalom, South will also serve as moderator, Church, Temple Emanuel, Uni-Kaden Mohamed, Lee West tarian Universalist Congregaand August Eberlein. They tion and West Parish Church.

The mission of Welcoming stories, which will be fol- Faiths is to promote equality lowed by a question-and- and inclusion for LGBTQ+ individuals and families and Welcoming Faiths is a lay- to reach out and assist those led organization that was seeking a spiritual home. formed in 2011 at the initiation Our member congregations of South Church's Committee also strive to increase awarefor Open Dialogue. With eight ness of issues of equality and original member congrega- justice for LGBTQ+ persons tions, the organization has and to serve as beacons of

Helen Ann Hajj, 94 Years

FOR THE RECORD

January 13, 1923 — October 21, 2017 Beloved Mother

ANDOVER — Helen Ann Hajj, a resident of Andover, beloved mother of Daniel De Santis, Carol Shea and Doreen De Santis, passed from this life on Saturday, October 21, 2017. Helen was born on January 13, 1923, in Lawrence, Mass., where she grew up and was one of 10 children in a strong and loving first generation American family. She graduated from Lawrence High School, became an excellent seamstress and during World War II, she was a "Rosie the Riveter." Later, as she continued to work-full time throughout her career until her retirebeauty, she was always stylish. Hajj. She loved to sew, cook, laugh, Wheel of Fortune.

tire (Marty) Lucianno, her lov- www.burkemagliozzi.com. ing caregiver for many years



ment from her most recent and many nieces, nephews position at Raytheon in 1989, grandnieces, grandnephews, she was a devoted mother to cousins and friends. She was her three children. They al- also the sister of the late Adele ways came first for the rest of Hatem, Genevieve Rahilly her life. Blessed with natural Manny, Charles and George

ARRANGEMENTS: Her Funeral be with people and ball room Mass was celebrated in St. Andance. She was an avid fan thony Maronite Church, 145 Amesof the Red Sox, Jeopardy and bury Street, Lawrence, on Friday, October 27, 2017, at 10:30 a.m. She was the daughter of the Relatives and friends are most late John and Mary (Kanan) welcome to attend. Calling hours Hajj. She is survived by her were held in the Burke-Magliozzi loving children, Daniel M. De Funeral Home, 390 North Main Santis of Pelham, N.H., Carol Street, on Thursday, October 26, and her husband, Tom Shea of 2017, from 3 to 7 p.m. Interment Kensington, N.H., and Doreen will be held in the Spring Grove De Santis and her husband, Cemetery in Andover. Donations Thomas Kinder of North Fal- in Helen's memory may be made mouth; siblings, Effie Saba, to Elder Services of the Merrimack Emily Hajj, Thomas Hajj and Valley, 280 Merrimack Street, James Hajj, all of the Merri- Suite 400, Lawrence, MA 01843; or mack Valley area; Jeanette to the American Lebanese Aware-Hajj, her very close friend and ness Association (ALAA), P.O. Box sister-in-law; Jane Tremblay, 2244, Methuen, MA 01844. For adher "third daughter;" and Mar- ditional information, please visit

Mrs. Joan I. (Dixon) Prawdzik, 91 Years

April 28, 1926 — October 22, 2017 Beloved Wife, Mother, Grandmother

ANDOVER — Mrs. Joan I. (Dixon) Prawdzik, a resident of Andover, Mass., and Lake Nubanusit, Nelson, N.H., and beloved wife of the late John A. Prawdzik Jr., passed away at the St.'s Memorial Hospital in Lowell on Sunday afternoon, October 22, 2017. She was 91 years old and passed of natural causes while surrounded by her loving family.

Born in Grand Rapids, Mich.. Joan was the beloved daughter of the late John and Elsie (Brechlin) Dixon. She was a graduate of Kalamazoo

In addition to caring for her could often find her at their summer home on Lake Nubanusit in New Hampshire

band, Jim E. Gray of Andover; it, www.burkemagliozzi.com.



growing family, Mrs. Prawdzik and grandchildren, Gabriella always focused on helping oth- C., John A. III, Benjamin R., ers in need. She enjoyed golf, Daniel B. Jr., Maxwell N., Anwas an avid reader and vou drew R., Jillian E. and Alex J.

ARRANGEMENTS: A private graveside service will be held in Nelson Cemetery, Nelson, N.H., Joan is survived by her lov- where she will be buried alonging children, David J. and his side her late husband, John. In wife, Luci C. Prawdzik of An-lieu of flowers, donations in Joan's dover, Daniel B. and his wife, memory may be made to the Harris Beth A. Prawdzik of Andover, Center for Conservation, 83 King's Steve D. Prawdzik of Vail. Highway, Hancock, NH 03449. For Colo., and Lisa A. and her hus- additional information, please vis-

Audrey (Nye) Bensley, 87

April 19, 1930 — October 27, 2017

ANDOVER, MA — Former art teacher at Phillips Academy in Andover and accomplished potter, Audrey "Naut" Bensley, died on Friday, October 27, 2017, at her home at Edgewood Retirement Community in North Andover after a long battle with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. She was 87.

Audrey was born in South Orange, N.J., in 1930 and grew up in New Vernon. The daughter of Joseph and Else Nye, she and her three siblings often helped out on the family home and farm, giving her a passion for the country and horses. ger do athletics.

Kent Place School in 1948, then appearance made her a favorher. In fact, she was named ing, and blueberry picking. 'class girl' by the class of 1951 an honor normally bestowed Diz purchased a home in Andrey appeared in many of the school's theatre productions." intriguing Cleopatra."

tive Naut on to a continuing to fight for hers." search for more knowledge, she studied with a Japanese one great-granddaughter. naster notter

Studies. "The Bensleys' space of Art. was a safe space, full of ideas and inspiration," wrote Nick Stoneman, former student and president at Shattuck-St. Mary's School. "In the midst of the academic pressure of



She made the All-New Jersey PA, they encouraged imagina-Field Hockey team and was a tion and artistic experimentafearless equestrian, compet-tion. Little did we know that ing in shows with her horse the foundation for our future 'Sam." It was really only after appreciation of architecture, an auto accident in her late design, ideation, and entrepretwenties that she could no lon- neurship was being fostered." Audrey went on to teach for 27 Audrey graduated from years before retiring in 1995.

At Andover, Audrey and while attending Hood College, Diz became close friends with married Gordon "Diz" Bens- painters Maud and Pat Morley in 1950. The couple moved gan and mentored students by to Andover, Mass., as young the likes of Frank Stella. The faculty members. Her outgo- Morgans took them to Quebec ing personality and striking one summer, where they fell in love with the area and purite early on. "She was indepen- chased an old farmhouse overdent, daring and chose to be looking the Saint Lawrence an individual in a place set by River. Family summers in strict standards," wrote Mar- Quebec were treasured, along got Grover. "Students loved with fly fishing, horseback rid-

After retirement, she and

to Hollywood actresses. Au- dover, Mass., and spent winters in Bradenton, Fla., where Audrev continued to teach Naut played the heroines in and practice her ceramics. She Penrose Hallowell's annual exhibited her work in several Shakespearean plays, noted locations, including the Addiher colleague Ginny Powell, son Gallery and Gallery on the "She was unforgettable and Green. Audrey and Diz were completely believable as an also involved with teaching at Camp Kieve in Maine where It wasn't until 1965 that Au- Diz would become a trustee. drey went into teaching. Her The daughter of the Camp husband, Diz, had recently Director, Nanne Kennedy regiven her a potter's wheel and flected upon her passing as, when Abbot Academy (soon to "the woman who inspired me merge with Phillips) offered the most and taught me to live her a position she jumped at and take more than a breath the chance to be an instruc- into my lungs, and in this, I am tor. "Teaching set the inquisi- not alone. How ironic she had

Audrey, predeceased by son, for intellectually she never ac- Peter, leaves two sons, Chris cepted half-measures in ce- of Andover and Zach of Hamramics," wrote Powell. Audrey ilton; two daughters, Wendy schooled herself in workshops Percival of Apia, Samoa, and in Maine, Quebec, New Hamp- Jennifer Eskioglou of Athens, shire, and later Japan where Greece; 11 grandchildren, and

The ceramics department be held on November 18 at 11 a.m. grew in popularity and with at the Cochran Chapel at Phillips husband, Diz, the Bensleys' co- Academy in Andover, followed by taught many classes in Visual a reception at the Addison Gallery



ANDOVER TOWNSMAN OBITUARIES

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Trick-or-treating scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 5

By Kelsey Bode kbode@andovertownsman.com

and goblins: Trick-or-treat- tradition for a later date. ing is being held on Sunday in Andover.

in Andover, and knocked community for their patience determined that Sunday is down numerous trees and during this process.' wires, town officials decided

stated that trick-or-treating Sunday night's storm," would be postponed from Town Manager Andrew Tuesday, Oct. 31, to Friday, Flanagan said. "Given that the best option." thousands of residents are Nov. 5, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. would be best to postpone interests. After Sunday's storm left trick-or-treating until this

Calling all ghouls, ghosts to postpone the Halloween multiple change in dates email. "There are some com-"Ensuring the safety of gan stated that "Restora- and Saturday which lead to our community is our num-tion efforts are ongoing. We the decision. Town officials originally ber one priority following make decisions based on the

"Based on feedback thousands without power weekend. I want to thank the from the community it was Twitter @Kelsey_Bode.

the best day for trick-or-When asked about the treating," Guy wrote in an for trick or treating, Flana- munity activities on Friday

One thing parents should information available at the be aware of is that daylight time. At this point Sunday is savings ends, meaning clocks must be turned back According to Lt. Edward an hour. That puts sunset at On Tuesday, however, the still without power and that Guy, a spokesman for the just after 4:30 p.m., meaning town changed the date for crews are still working on Andover Police Department, the bulk of the 4-7 p.m. time trick-or-treating to Sunday, cleanup efforts, we felt it Friday conflicted with other slot for trick-or-treating will be in the dark.

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■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY KELSEY BODE kbode@andovertownsman.com

TUESDAY, OCT. 24

stopped by police at 10:48 a.m. Officers were called to the 5:28 p.m. was towed from the scene.

5 Foley Road, Woburn was charged with knowing where heroin was present, having a motor vehicle, and for oper-scriptions at 9:53 a.m. ating an uninsured motor vehicle. Dennis Carney, 36, of 5 Foley Road, Woburn, was charged with possession crash resulting in personal of heroin and crack cocaine, injury occurred on South on High Plain Road. The inci- motor vehicle was towed. as well as for having an out- Main Street at 7:03 a.m. standing warrant. Police

vehicle was towed.

Carlos Gonzalez, 21, 423 Andover, was charged with One motor vehicle was towed. assaulted by a motorist on South Union St., Lawrence disorderly conduct. Police on River Road. One vehicle scene on a report about an intoxicated man in Karma Res-

Brandie Lee Hughes, 21, of taurant disturbing the peace. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

A pharmacist on Main revoked registration on her Street reported false pre-

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

A multiple motor vehicle

Zachary Haded, 23, of 195

stopped the pair on Aspen North Lowell St., Methuen, Essex Street at 2:34 p.m. The Circle at 2:49 p.m. One motor was charged with having Fire Department responded. an outsanding warrant. He Kaveh Kowsari, 34, of 27 was stopped by police on Coachmans Lane, North Haverhill Street at 4:06 p.m.

was charged with having an approached Kowsari at about on an Osgood Street motor incident was reported at 9:45 outstanding warrant. He was 8:59 pm. on North Main Street. vehicle was given to police at a.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

Street next to the Doherty motor vehicle, operating a Middle School was reported motor vehicle with a revoked vandalized at 2:11 p.m.

on Chestnut Street. The inci- loway also received a warndent was reported at 3:09 p.m. ing for failing to pull over

SATURDAY, OCT. 28

dent was reported at 1:42 p.m. A car fire was reported on www.andovertownsman.com.

SUNDAY, OCT. 29

A man reported being A report of slashed tires Harold Parker Road. The

Aimee Holloway, 28, of 4 Tech Drive, Apt. 252, Andover, was charged with The playground on Bartlet operating an uninsured registration, and with having A motor vehicle was keyed an outstanding warrant. Holfor a public safety vehicle. Police stopped Holloway on A mailbox was vandalized River Road at 12:06 p.m. One

See more police log online at

andovertownsman.com

Business

Emotions and investing do not mix

John Spoto

Financially Speaking



Emotions trump smarts. Making good financial decisions can be difficult, even for

smart people. One reason is that most people make decisions based on their biases and the emotions they are experiencing at the time rather than a thorough review of the facts. In other words, their choices hinge more on what they feel rather than what they know. While many emotional or intuitive decisions turn out to be correct, others, par-

The difference between theory and practice. Conventional economic theory assumes that people make financial decisions based upon rational rather than emotional factors. However, in the real world when faced with incomplete information and uncertainty, they often behave unpredictably and irrationally. Individuals in similar personal and financial situations behave very differently when deciding how to spend, save and invest their money.

Since the 1990s the field of behavioral finance has applied knowledge developed in the areas of psychology and neuroscience, as well as finance and economics to more fully understand how people approach financial decision-making. This ticularly financial ones, turn includes how biases and

emotions can distort reasoning and influence the choices that we make. The implications are important because if we can better understand the role these factors play, we can learn to recognize and harness them to improve the quality of our decisions.

Humans are emotional beings; so, don't underestimate the difficulty of controlling those emotions. It is not easy to ignore the euphoria when the stock market is soaring and everyone else (you think) is making a killing, or the panic when the market is plummeting as it has done in the past couple of weeks and your retirement savings and child's college fund seem to be evaporating by the day.

The key to successful investing. What distinguishes successful investors from others is not the ability to predict the direction of the markets because history has shown that no one can do this consistently. Nor is it financial genius, because the road to financial success is littered with stories of brilliant people who have been spectacular failures at investing. Rather it is the ability to acknowledge the powerful negative impact that emotions have on the decisionmaking process and develop a plan to resist the emotional pull when making important financial decisions.

In other words, great investors do not confuse facts with feelings, and they understand that success is mostly about behaving rationally, not emotionally.

In the next couple of articles, we will address some of the important principles of behavioral finance and discuss how you can apply them to help you become a better investor.

This article is for general information purposes only and is not intended to provide specific advice on individual financial, tax, or legal matters. Please consult the appropriate professional concerning your specific situation before making any decisions.

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■ REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate Joseph Silvestro to Paul S. recently in town:

12 Canterbury St.: Jill A. Laura F. Blake, \$530,000

60 Center St., Unit 1: Dena L. Hayden to Kristin P. Lummus, \$197,000

3 Colonial Drive, Unit 3D: \$320,000

transfers were recorded and Melissa M. Addezio, \$105,000

77 High St.: Laura K. Reed Houser and Pamela J. Pap- and Charles L. Koffman to palardo to Michael R. and Dennis Donegan and Charlene X. Liang, \$564,900

53 Stevens St.: Paula Marron and Susan Delande to Bin Wang and Shao Y. Lin,

■ BUSINESS BRIEFCASE

Novogradac expands with new Andover location

with Cummings Properties, other New England markets." and will take occupancy mid-month. The company acquired the 120,000-squarewill maintain its office at 101 foot three-story commercial Arch St. in Boston.

range of industries, with an is in a well-known business emphasis in the real estate community at the intersecsector. The firm provides tion of Interstate 93 and publicly and privately held River Road, across from national enterprises with Minuteman Park. In addiaudit, tax, valuation, expert tion to Novogradac, other witness and litigation sup- Andover-based leasing cliport, property compliances, ents include Agri-Mark/ and general consulting ser- Cabot Creamery, Woodard vices. The more than 25-year- & Curran, and Caradigm. old company also works extensively in the affordable Casey named to

housing, community development, historic preservation, and renewable energy fields.

"Strategically, Andover is a good fit for Novogradac," said Novogradac & Company Mike Truesdale, Cummings LLP, a certified public Properties leasing director, accounting and consulting who worked on the lease firm with more than 20 loca- with Robert LeClair of Boston tions nationwide, will open Realty Advisors. "With Shatits second office in Mas- tuck Road being so easily sachusetts in November. accessible from the highway, The firm recently leased a it extends the firm's reach 5,200-square-foot space at 40 farther north along the Inter-Shattuck Road in Andover state 93 corridor and into

Cummings Properties building in June. The first-Novogradac serves a broad class office/R&D building

Massachusetts 2017 **Super Lawyers**

Lawrence J. Casey, of Andover, an attorney with Davis, Malm &



Super Lawyers **Lawrence Casey**

and Rising Stars. Twenty-three attorneys from the Boston-based firm were ranked.

Super Lawyers is a rating ervice of outstanding law yers from more than 70 practice areas who have attained a high-degree of peer recognition and professional achievement. The results will be published in Boston magazine and in New England Super Lawyers, which is published by Thomson Reuters.

Erickson named public policy advocate of the year

Scott Erickson, owner of Grace Morgan House, was awarded the prestigious Public Policy



the Mass-ALA Annual Awards Dinner at Lombardo's in Randolph, in front of a crowd of about 600 people. The winner of the award is determined in a vote by the Mass-ALA Executive Board.

In his nomination, Sen. Richard Moore stated that, "More than any other provider in assisted living, Scott Erickson has advanced the cause of low-income seniors by fighting to give those who qualify for the Medicaid Frail Elder Waiver to be able to choose assisted living.'

Matt Jones, master of ceremonies, in giving out the award stated that Erickson has "instigated three meetings with EOEA Secretary Alice Bonner, EOEA and Mass Health Staff to advocate for the shift. It is difficult to find anyone who has done more to advance this cause."

"Scott is largely responsible for bringing this issue (the near absence of low income assisted living in Massachusetts) to the attention of Mass-ALA leadership and the Executive Office of Elder Affairs," said Jones. "His efforts have led Mass-ALA to introduce legislation directing the administration to file a Medicaid Waiver to permit eligible seniors to choose to live in assisted living — Senate Bill 344.'



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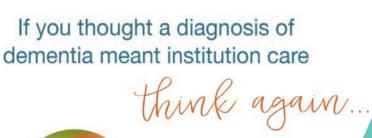
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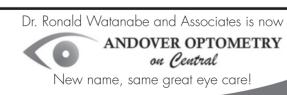
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I am appalled and person-

ally offended by Selectman

Paul Salafia's implication

that I am an "associate" or

"follower" and dismissing a

My wife and I have been

the town government pro-

United States was built. So,

my character and integrity

as a resident, who is only

standing up and exercising

As former N.H. Gov. John

Lynch once said: "To restore

and keep the public's confi-

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Fahey does great

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from high school.

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his/her right as a citizen.

like the watershed.

Editor, Townsman:

Cheers and Jeers for local newsmakers

CHEERS are due to the quick thinking veterinarian who saved a puppy that was overdosing from an opioid ingested during a walk in Andover.

Zoey, a 3-month-old yellow lab, passed out during a walk Oct. 20. Owner Peter Thibault carried her home and called Bulger Veterinary Hospital, where a vet became suspicious after learning the dog had chewed on a cigarette pack the dog found on the ground near the intersection of Phillips and Abbot streets.

A few doses of the overdose-reversal drug naloxone revived Zoey, according to Bulger medical director Krista Vernaleken, who surmised the dog had ingested fentanyl, the opioid synthetic.

It's not the only case of a pet ingesting an opioid, said Vernaleken, noting there have been two or three at Bulger in the past year.

Worse yet, she expects more to come.

"Given the huge opioid crisis in this country, these cases will be happening more and more frequently,' she told reporter Kelsey Bode. "I don't think people are aware that this is a dangerous thing their pets could get into."

The danger exists for both pets and people, to be sure. The empty cigarette pack found by Zoey was close to a school bus stop and a popular after-school program.

The **JEERS** due the litterbug, whose drug residue nearly killed a puppy — and might have harmed a child — almost goes without saying.

JEERS also go to Mother Nature, for unleashing a violent storm on the region that left thousands of Andover National Grid customers without power for days. School was canceled, Halloween postponed, roads blocked, trees down everywhere. Making matters worse was a chemical truck fire that shut down traffic on Interstate 93 for most of Monday afternoon. When it rains it pours, as they say.

Public safety and public works crews are to be given a CHEERS for the seemingly tireless work they did clearing trees, powerlines, directing traffic and generally dealing with a bizarre set of circumstances. As with any big accident on any of the highways that go through Andover, commuters and others were forced to detour through Andover's back streets. Police and public works crews had a heckuva time keeping people from driving around barriers that had been set up for their own safety. But, blindly obeying their GPS devices, they forged into the darkening streets, imperiling their own safety and that of public safety and public works crews.

JEERS go to National Grid, which, it seems, was not prepared for this storm. Sure, Andover has lots of trees. But that's nothing new. The town has always been plagued with outages of one kind or another over the years. Weathermen and women had predicted heavy rainfall and high winds. One weatherman in his report even warned that because the trees still had leaves on them, the leaves acted as little sails. Thousands of little sails then become strong enough to topple an enormous tree. Couple that with the saturated ground from last week's 3-4 inch rainfall, and it was sort of a "Perfect Storm" scenario.

Perhaps National Grid didn't watch the same weather folks we were watching, but they should have been. They should have had more trucks in more strategic areas set up and ready to go. Instead, power is not predicted to be fully restored in Andover until Thursday night at nearly midnight. Hopefully that won't be the case. It seems like after every storm event like this one, people always say, "Well, we've learned our lesson. We'll be ready next time." Then the next time comes and the same thing happens and people are left to fend for themselves. That may be why so many people in Andover have generators. They've learned their lessons. If only National Grid would learn it as well!

WEB QUESTION

This week's question:

The region got socked with a major weather event on Sunday into Monday that left thousands of residents and businesses without power for days. Do you think National Grid is at fault?

Yes. They have thousands of crews and can hire subcontractors from all over the East Coast to come in here and fix the power grid. Where were they?

No. It was a freak storm and a freakish series of events leading up to the disaster. They did the best they could.

Last week's question:

Selectmen may put a question on the special town meeting warrant in January calling for a ban on the sale of recreational marijuana in Andover. Do you agree with that? Yes. Marijuana is a gateway drug and should not be allowed

in our community. 33 votes.

No. Marijuana is fine, the state voted for it, it's not a gateway drug. 38 votes.

Resident 'appalled' at entire staff. I look forward to many more years of working with you and your talented dedicated crew. **Selectman Landry**

AMY BRADY 5 Pettingill Ave.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Look to wounds of the past to heal the present

legitimate complaint. I have Editor, Townsman:

been gathering information As we approach the Halfor more than a year on this loween season, let us take a (ethics) complaint as I was moment and reflect on Andodeeply concerned about the ver's contribution to the sured the traffic levels at Witch Trials of 1692-1693. increasingly troubling pattern of questionable activity

Although referred to as submitting to the state were most "confessed" witches from the ZBA and the non- of children arrested in all of New England.

disclosed Lupoli donations. Andover, including advocat- infighting, neighbor-againstin our neighborhoods and divided community, and less number of Planning accusation in Andover was Board, Zoning Board, Con-leveled against a Martha servation Commission and Carrier after she and her Selectmen meetings on the neighbor had a land dispute). Town Yard, Strawberry Hill The town was tense, on high project, landfill, Bald Hill, alter, and over 80 percent of and Andover Medical Center its residents were in some so that we can participate in way or another involved.

Although many years in the well-being of our town those that lost their lives and and its natural resources, collectively heal the wounds of a community trauma. I the opportunity to ques-gathering or a remembrance fic flows past 116 Dascomb Ethics Commission tion our government and plaque with the inscripted Road. This traffic rate does basic principle on which the lives.

And who knows, by again by attacking this time thing in the present?

SETH MONK 114 Thoroeau Way

Bill Fahey a good role model for our kids

government and its officials Editor, Townsman:

Services.

Fahey and the entire AYS children empowering them keep improving. The fundcator who has been here last 20 years was creative. since Bill was hired and cre-persistent and successful.

One year Bill went so far in an activity. I have also Cormier Youth Center run I have consistently been gym, a kitchen for classes, a impressed with how well music room, a field for footand to provide appropri- pumpkin carving, even a

ate activities, guidance and ping-pong room. They host hundreds of chilremain part of the AYS dren, which keeps them out community frequently way of trouble. They are learnbelieve that many mem- since young couples will see bers of the community may what we have right in our may not realize this in part changed for the better.

We need to let AYS conare a lot of stories that end tinue as the positive force it on a positive note instead of is and have as much faith in our town leaders' ability to after the horse is gone. Youth Services as the chil-So thank you Bill and your dren do.

Focus should be on quality of life, not tax base

Editor, Townsman:

Andover residents need to fully understand the unacceptable traffic outlook resulting from the proposed mall complex to be built on 146 Dascomb Road.

the period Wednesday, Aug. and behavior. The tipping the Salem Witch Trials, 9 to Friday, Aug. 11, 2017. but a witch hunt going on points to completing it and Andover actually had the The results indicated that over supposedly nothing the sacking of David Brown and also the highest number now using Dascomb Road on Paul Salafia and his han-The Witch Trials was a happened to be in summer strong and outspoken advovery active citizens of time of paranoia, community when many people are on cate for (Sal) Lupoli and his vacation and schools are projects in this town. ing for more public safety neighbor accusations, a closed. An average of 1,420 donating to school fundrais- fabricated accusations for during the peak afternoon stantive I've already sought ers. We have attended count- personal gains (the first hour at 5 p.m. This level guidance from the Ethics indicates that one car is now

ing the peak traffic periods.

According to the developer, up to 10,000 cars will

The Dascomb road traffic I also hope that the town will to move forward. crew for the work they do to create their own future, release the total results of its

worse as additional parcels dare to question his actions. approached members of the as to say he would shave of property are developed

development. ity of life.

govern. What shape will we will leave our town in for our

JOYCE SMITH future generations unless 38 Wild Rose Drive the town gets its spending under control? Keep in mind that the actions we are taking now will impact Andover's quality of life forever.

CONNIE BASSILAKIS 33 Dascomb Road

Questions remain over campaign contributions to Salafia

The Andover Police mea- Editor, Townsman:

To read the latest Towns-116 Dascomb Road during man article, one would tend to believe there is nothing an average of 14,300 cars are with regards to Selectman a daily basis. Interestingly dling his of financial disclothis measurement period sures or how he has been a

"Any of the other things cars used Dascomb Road that you would deem sub-Commission on," Salapassing homes on Dascomb fia said. "They've already opined on it, so this is just Road every 2.5 seconds duranother chance to get a headline in the newspaper.'

This statement from be entering the proposed Salafia is simply untrue. mall. This will generate up To print the quote and to to 20,000 additional car traf- not verify the legitimacy of cess, see how it works, and the past, I feel that we could fic per day at 146 Dascomb it makes me question the have a voice as residents for still take some time to honor Road and increase the peak objectiveness or at least the traffic level to approximately diligence of your reporter. one car passing homes every Those "other substantive" 2 seconds if we assume that things are not resolved and Citizens are afforded could even imagine a yearly 20 percent of the mall traf- not been opined on by the

Mr. Salafia sought advice hold it accountable. It is the names of those who lost their not include the trolley that from the Ethics Commiswill be making at least 4 sion, giving them his verround trips per hour to sion of the details, a version it is quite disappointing to acknowledging the past downtown Andover Imagine he himself had to amend see you take the same road might we even heal some- the back up that would occur because he hadn't disclosed after additional traffic lights all the details to the attorare installed on Dascomb ney in the first place. The Road. For example, a traf- Ethics Commission has fic light cycle of 30 seconds clearly stated they do not will result in a 15-car back opine on past actions, only up during the peak traffic advise for future behavior and conduct.

The fact remains that two congestion on the Tewks- out-of-state employees of bury side of the tunnel under Mr. Lupoli's as well as one I have always looked for Interstate 93 will be signifi- of Lupoli's out-of-town lawpositive role models for cantly more severe due to the vers and his out-of-town JOE ALBUQUERQUE my son. Bill Fahey repre- Tewksbury traffic and prox- daughter/paralegal, com-197 Greenwood Road sents the best role model imity to the mall's entrance, prise 49.5 percent of his any child could have or any The Andover police do not reelection contributions. parent could hope for. He is have any current traffic data Another 49.5 percent came the heart and soul of Youth for this segment of Dascomb from just one family. None Road. I am looking forward of this had been disclosed til AYS is one of the best to Sal Lupoli finally releas- many, many months of Mr. things in this town. The pro- ing the complete results of Salafia speaking for, programs they run for the chil- his traffic study as part of his moting for and cheerlead-I am writing to thank Bill dren, with input from the open visibility commitment. ing for the Lupoli projects

Perhaps those kind of for and with the youth of are excellent and yet they long overdue independent statistics could have been consultant's traffic studies put in the article, not just As a middle-school edu-raising that AYS did for the as soon as they are available. a quote from the selectman This unacceptable traffic maligning the character of situation will only get much one of the town citizens who

The omissions on his AYS staff and asked them to his head on TV if a goal was in Tewksbury and Andover financial filings, whether include a particular student reached, and he did it. The including the 80 acres that is intentional or not, gives part of the HP facility across me, a tax-paying Andover asked them to check in with by Bill represents what any from the proposed mall on resident, pause to quesa student who would ben- community would want for Dascomb Road that is now tion Mr. Salafia's true efit from their activities or their children. The after- under consideration by agenda. Maybe he's truly school activities include the our town leaders for future only looking to grow the economic development Our town leaders are of this town, maybe not. I they get to know the youth ball and slip and slides and leading Andover residents believe this is the definidown an unacceptable path tion of "the appearance of throughout our town for impropriety." Had financial three reasons ... Tax Base, information been filed cor-Tax Base, Tax Base. Our rectly, which it wasn't, then town leaders are focusing the disclosure of conflict beyond their graduation ing, exercising and making on reckless economic growth of interest would not have new friends. The summer to enable the town to spend been necessary. But with so AYS does all of this on a programs are unparalleled. money that the majority of many meetings and discusminimal budget and with The center also helps the our town resident cannot sions regarding some largeminimal town support. I property values in town afford, rather than cut costs. impact development in this We must change our town's town going on all the while priorities to focusing on no one aware of the 49.5 not realize how fortunate town. AYS and the Cormier people's quality of life and percent contributions comwe are to have Bill and the Youth Center should not be not exclusively on increas- ing from the developer's entire AYS staff to work with altered in any way unless ing the tax base. Increasing employees/ attorneys from our youth. Our community those involved in it want it tax base is good, but not at out of Andover, simply filing the expense of people's qual- an amended form after the truth is exposed seems like I am losing confidence in closing the barn door long

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Education

Andover exceeds state MCAS averages

By Lisa Kashinsky AND KELSEY BODE

Andover students averaged version of the Massachusetts

took the legacy exams in all students from North Andover, state: don't try to compare which students aren't doing subjects for their high school Methuen, and Haverhill. graduation requirements.

Comprehensive Assessment students who took the "next exams, a student who might to look through the data and "readiness for the next grade the next-generation MCAS System taken earlier this generation MCAS," 61 per- have scored proficient on have meetings with their level," and that the new exam English and math exams. year by students in grades cent scored as meeting or the legacy MCAS might have faculty and to do an item was incompatible for compari- Andovers growth percen-3 through 8 for English Lan- exceeding expectations in achieved only partially meet- analysis. The item analysis son with the old MCAS. guage Arts and mathemat- math and 64 percent scored ing expectations on the new will chart what questions Still, MCAS results are than those of nearby towns ics. Elementary and middle as meeting or exceeding exams, the state cautioned. did we do well on and what generally used by districts and cities. school students continued to expectations in English. take the old MCAS exams, For a local comparison, were made publicly available on. So are we covering what and inform teaching prac-receive their child's scores referred to as "legacy MCAS" Andover students scored this month, and came with is on the test. The second is tices, like Berman intends from their school district for science, and 10th-graders higher in these areas than a cautionary note from the to do student analysis to see to do.

The new MCAS tests are dents in the state met or

how students scored on the well and on what questions. tiles measure progress each Just under half the stu- old MCAS versus the new.

significantly higher than the scored along the following lev-exceeded expectations on have some lessons to learn," the analysis back to us." state average on their MCAS els: exceeding expectations, the new English and math Superintendent Sheldon Berscores this year. These are the meeting expectations, par-exams, the top two tiers of the man told the School Commit-tary and Secondary Educa-lar scores in prior years. first scores from the "next-tially meeting expectations exams' new scoring system, tee at its Oct. 26 meeting, "I tion said when releasing the The median transitional generation MCAS," a new and not meeting expectations. Given the scoring differences think we can do much bet-results that the new exam sys-student growth percentiles Of Andover Public School and increased rigor of the ter. I've asked all principals tem was a better indicator of for the state were 50 for The scores from those tests questions did we not to well to measure student progress

I've asked each school to do year by comparing changes "It is the first time, we do that on each grade and bring in students' MCAS scores to the changes in MCAS scores The Department of Elemen- of other students with simitiles were slightly lower

Parents can expect to

School Committee approves Berman's goals amid tension

By Kelsey Bode

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Tempers flared during a for the coming year.

School Committee membased on state guidelines.

not specific.

"Okay Susan you do it their approval. your way," Teichert said

Teichert was concerned You asked me to do this and additional goals that with."This is an aggressive should talk about, but not to for renovation, replacement, Twitter @Kelsey_Bode.

ing information on specific like considering MCAS score "If we are going to put an Berman has already put Elementary and Andover "You haven't given any- goal of an increase of five or that's weird and just setting recent School Committee dis-thing specific," McCready 10 percent. Other members something up to fail.' cussion of school Superinten-responded. "You've given of the committee did not The goals, which had actu-risk encouraging teachers to longer to review the goals include: ber Ted Teichert wanted to ally been submitted by Ber- "teach the test." Some mem- further. establish very specific goals man, were approved on a 4-1 bers suggested Teichert meet

future.

I am doing it. I am provid- could be added to the list, set of goals," McCready said. the detriment of something and/or additions to the West improvement by seeking a addendum on to it. I think together."

One school committee

"Obviously you don't want surable. He proposed meth- and defended the goals whether we should mea- and innovation. to listen to what I am saying. ods of measuring the goals they had been presented sure MCAS is something we

The goals

dent Sheldon Berman's goals a hunch of print outs about agree, feeling that focusing member explained why he goals for the 2017-2018 school and assisting students with different goals from DESE." in on MCAS scores could did not want to wait any year. His goals, in brief,

""I don't think we should gic plan that will be carried Public schools with other disvote, with McCready, Shan- with Berman to discuss the hold up the vote on what out in seven sprints." The tricts in the state. The chairwoman of the non Scully, Joel Blumstein measurability of his goals. he has thoughtfully put facets of the agile strategic committee, Susan McCready, and Paul Murphy voting in Committee members also together," Murphy said at plan involve progress in liter-ing communication between said Teichert's goals were favor of approving the goals suggested considering an the meeting. "I also think it acv, the Andover High school parents, administrators, and Teichert voting against addendum to the goals in the is reasonable for Ted to sit schedule, mental and behav-teachers, and staff. down with the superinten- ioral health, social-emotional McCready was not in favor dent to talk about what could learning, accessible digital school and town officials to during the Oct. 12 meeting. that the goals were not mea- of an addendum to the goals be measurable goals. I think media, progress monitoring put forth a well-documented

■ Facilitating the process

High schools.

■ Assisting students with reading challenges, specifi-Berman issued six main cally by increasing literacy dyslexia.

■ Comparing the cur---Creating an "agile strate- riculum offered at Andover

■ Promoting and enhanc-

■ Working closely with and strategic budget.

Follow Kelsey Bode on

Selectmen, school committee receive update on open meeting law

By Kelsey Bode

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and the School Committee of the changes on Oct. 26. were briefed on updates to Open Meeting Law over the ing Laws, as approved by the before a meeting the town has anonymously. past few weeks.

Urbelis and Town Clerk Law- Baker. The law went into If this does not occur the days to ask the complainant with mediation, their com- difficult." rence Murphy presented the effect on Oct. 6.

revisions to Open Meet Law on Oct. 16. Murphy gave the

state Legislature and signed six business hours to get the Town Council Thomas into law by Gov. Charlie website up and running again. or commission has 7 business plaint does want to comply would be unreasonably

meeting must be rescheduled. follow-up questions if more plaint can be dropped.

Some of the changes dis- Complaints on Open to respond. regulations to the selectmen cussed include the following: Meeting Law must be filled ■ Since the town uses its out on the Attorney Gen- called in by a public body if randum to the two boards on The Board of Selectmen School Committee a review website to publicly post infor- eral's complaint form, must someone files five or more the Open Meeting Law. mation on meetings, if the be signed, and does not have Open Meeting Law com-The revised Open Meet- website goes down 48 hours to be recognized if made plaints within one year, at the body may only participate

context is needed to answer

expense of the public body. If remotely under the excuse ■ The chairman of a board the person who issued a com-that "physical attendance

■ A mediator may be ing," Murphy said in a memo-

■ A member of a public

■ Finally, meeting min- Open Meeting Law com- utes must be released within the complaint issued. The plaints may now be resolved 30 days or three meetings of individual issuing the com- without a hearing by the the public body, whichever is plaint has 10 business days Attorney General. "This latest. If the public body can to answer these questions, means the AG may order nulexplain why it needs more and then the committee or lification of an action taken time to approve minutes, it board has 10 business days by a public body in violation may be granted more time.



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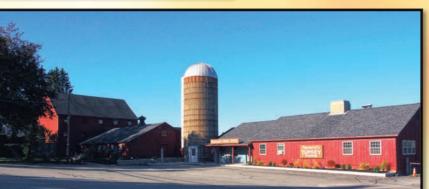
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HAPPY HOWL-O-WEEN!



Quentin Beaulieu, 3, hugs his dog Fred, who was dressed up as a firefighter for the annual Howl-o-Ween event and parade.



Hugging their rescue dog Max are twin sisters Emma, left, and Abby Kowalski, 9, of North Andover.



Josephine Vail, 8, of Andover dressed up with her dog Princess Pringle, as the big bad wolf.



Shoshana Siegel, left, of Andover and Angel Bartlett walk Velvet and Lilly, dressed as Thing 2 and Thing 1, during the annual costumed dogs parade in The Park Saturday morning. Dozens of dogs and their human companions descended on The Park for the event run by the town Recreation Department.



From left to right, Dylan Mihailidis, 9, of Andover, his sisters Elise, 7, Alexis, 11, and their mother Kelly holding her youngest Katie Vogiatzglou, 3 months old, with their dogs Fuzzle and Minmin.



Alivia Baldwin, 10, of Andover, and her dog Hoyt dressed up as Where's Waldo.



Rva Hodnett, 6, of North Andover, and her dog Brady dressed as Dorothy and Toto.

■ ANDOVER COMMUNITY CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

THURSDAY, NOV. 2

MVPASAP'S QUARTERLY MEETING, 6:30 p.m., Greater Lawrence Technical School auditorium. speaker will be Sheriff Kevin to troops serving overseas; challengeunlimited.org, Coppinger, who was sworn each child will receive a www.ironstonefarm.org/gala. in as the 31st Sheriff of Essex goodie back for all unopened, and accountability, expanding health.com. mental health services and detox treatment to confront the opioid epidemic, improvtion with municipal public increased fuel costs; the clothing; even some broken rencefreelibrary.org. safety leaders and community Greater Lawrence Com- items (a cracked frame with groups and organizations; 978- munity Action Council will usable components, worn 314-9819, email kathryn.laver- help with fuel assistance tires, tubes with holes) can riere@gmail.com.

tured speaker; a complimen- 978-623-8320. tary continental breakfast is included; sponsorship opportunities are available; valleychamber.com.

NOV. 2, 7, 9, 14, 16, 21, 23, 28 **AND 30**

781-641-2303. NOV. 3 AND 4

FRIDAY, NOV. 3

Minuteman Road. Hosted registration will be taken rusted bikes, kick scooters, 781-641-2303. by the Merrimack Valley on a first-come, first-served anything motorized, exer-Chamber of Commerce; Dr. basis at the front desk of the cise equipment, tricycles Donald Ruhl will be the fea-senior center or by calling and trail-a-bikes; all donated

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

registration is required; 978- GIVING GALA: VINTAGE BASE- for inner city youth, and the Andover Spade & Trowel nursery, pre-K, kindergar- With the busy holiday sea-686-0900, www.merrimack- BALL, 6 p.m., Lowell Memorial ships the bikes to Africa and Garden Club, will host the ten and grades one through son approaching, the Ameri-Auditorium, 50 E. Merrimack Central America as much- program, "Home Décor that eight; RSVP, st-michael@ can Red Cross encourages St., Lowell. The event is a needed transportation; a tax Adds Sparkle to Your Holi-comcast.net, 978-686-1862. fundraiser for the Andover receipt can be provided for days," with Betsy Williams; nonprofit Challenge Unlim- the donation, if desired; a the Andover-based life-long OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Saint ited at Ironstone Farm; Jon \$10 cash donation to BNB gardener, herb grower, florist

ment; Dennis Eckersley and bombs.org. honorees: NECN's Matt HALLOWEEN CANDY BUY Noves will lead the live aucand Substance Abuse Projon Friday and Saturday; the as part of a sponsorship; 978-join; 781-641-2303. ect (MVPASAP); the guest candy will then be shipped 475-4056, email neilfater@

quarterly meeting of the Halloween candy will be col-valet parking; tickets are St. Anyone who struggles vergardenclub.com. Merrimack Valley Prevention lected from 9 a.m. to noon \$150 per person, or included with food is encouraged to

SUNDAY, NOV. 5

staff members' skills, training 978-474-0836, www.align- conducted rain or shine; all concert is presented by Death Café seeks to provide http://andoverhistorical.org/ types of bikes (road, hybrid, Friends of the Lawrence an unscripted, non-judgmen- behind-the-scenes. mountain, BMX, tandem, Public Library, Inc., and tal platform for those wishing etc.), in all sizes, will be supported by the Catherine to explore the many facets of FUEL ASSISTANCE, The Cen- accepted, along with parts McCarthy Memorial Trust this often taboo subject; come ing re-entry programs and ter at Punchard, 30 Whittier and tools, accessories (hel- and the White Fund; all are with an open mind, a healthy 10 a.m. at West Parish Cemcommunity follow-up, and Court. Winter is just around mets, bags, lights, pumps, welcome to enjoy an after- curiosity, and a willingness etery, 129 Reservation Road; by strengthening collabora- the corner, and with it locks, etc.), and cycling noon of music; www.law- to share one's thoughts, 11 a.m. at Spring Grove Cem-

NOV. 5, 12, 19 AND 26

applications from 9 to 11 be donated; there's no need lard Vale United Church, 23 ited; details, www.deathcafe. will be held at 1 p.m. at the NONPROFIT ASSISTANCE SERIES a.m.; individual appoint- to inflate the tires or even Clark Road. The meet- com and registration, www. Masonic Temple, 7 High St.; BREAKFAST, 8 to 9:15 a.m., ments are mandatory, and dust them off; items that ings are open to anyone mhl.org/eventcalendar. Residence Inn Andover, 500 proof of income is required; cannot be accepted include who struggles with food;

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

bikes will be given to Bikes First United Method- in action, ask questions and Not Bombs (BNB), which ist Church, 57 Peters St., complete an application for

one who struggles with food; vide the musical entertain- 978-475-0321, www.bikesnot- ing and the holidays; novices inside closets, pull aside curand more experienced deco-tains and give in to that irre-Bob Lobel are this year's NOV. 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20, 25 AND 27 rators will benefit from Wil-sistible urge to look behind OVEREATERS ANONY- free and open to all; email entry" signs; while touring 57 River Road. The public is BACK, Align Health, 1 Dundee tion, games, silent auction, MOUS, North Andover northandovergardenclub@ the Blanchard House attics, welcome to attend the fourth Park Drive, Suite 2. Excess inspired dinner by Lenzi's, Senior Center, 120R Main yahoo.com, www.northando- closets, nooks and crannies,

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

feelings and questions; etery, 124 Abbot St.; and socializing, refreshments noon at Ballardvale Green, at 6:30 p.m.; registration is intersection of Andover and OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bal- requested as seating is lim- Center streets. A luncheon

p.m., Saint Michael School, 80 to heavy rain, a brief cer-Maple Ave., North Andover. emony will be held at Elm Prospective families are Green at noon; 978-623-8381. NAGC PROGRAM, 7 p.m., invited to see the classrooms

NOV. 9, 28 AND DEC. 14

Michael Parish, 196 Main Abrams and his Billy Joel's for each bike, which helps and cook, will demonstrate TOURS, Blanchard House download the free Red Cross St., North Andover. The Rock 'n' Roll Show, a Billy pay the shipping cost to send how to create beautiful floral and Andover Historical

meetings are open to any- Joel tribute band, will pro- them overseas, is optional; arrangements for Thanksgiv- Society, 97 Main St. Peek liams' demonstration; the "staff only" and "no visitors will hear stories about the items in rarely seen collections; the stories **DEATH CAFÉ**, 7 p.m., Memo- will change with every tour, rial Hall Library, 2 N. Main so there will always be some-A GIFT OF MUSIC: FREE CON- St. Join Richard Davis of thing new; tours will start BIKE DRIVE, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., CERT SERIES, 2 p.m., Lawrence Andover and other adults for at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. County in January; Cop- uneaten candy and Align South Church, 41 Central St. Public Library, 51 Lawrence an open, lively and insightful 9, and 7 p.m. on Tuesday, pinger is committed to bringing Health will provide a card The drive is being held as St. Pianist Janice Weber will discussion about death; while Nov. 28 and Thursday, Dec. positive changes to the Sher- for anyone who would like to part of the church's annual perform works by Beethoven, not a support group nor a 14; admission is free, but iff's Department by improving thank the service members; Day of Service, and will be Liszt and Schubert; the free venue for bereavement, a registration is required;

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

VETERANS DAY CEREMONIES. the program will be held rain **OPEN HOUSE,** 10 a.m. and 1:30 or shine: in case of moderate

SUNDAY, NOV. 12

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD collects bikes, runs bicycle North Andover. The North the 2018-2019 academic year; DRIVE, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., IRONSTONE FARM'S SPIRIT OF mechanic training programs Andover Garden Club and the school serves students in Masonic Lodge, 7 High St. donors to give blood now to help ensure a sufficient supply for patients this winter; BEHIND THE SCENES donors are encouraged to See CALENDAR, Page 10

BLACKITA

TOWNSBEAT



Students partake in a DNA science experiment as the Curiosity Cube, a traveling science lab, visits the Bancroft School in Andover. of chemicals during an experiment.



Sarah Diminico, 10, studies her test tube to check the reaction Bridget Rinklin looks at her test tube during one of many



Curiosity Cube brings science to elementary school

By Kelsey Bode

Bancroft Elementary fifthgraders were smiling, giggling, and asking questions on Thursday as they learned about DNA, 3-D printing, and brain cells.

The students had the opportunity to explore the Curiosity Cube, a mobile science lab developed by MilliporeSigma, an international science company. The Curiosity Cube began travelling around the country in March, and will end its 2017 tour in late November.

MilliporeSigma employees volunteer to run the experiments in the cube and answer STEM questions, giving students the opportunity to talk with people who work in science about what they do. Eight volunteers attended the Bancroft Curiosity Cube

The goal of the cube is to expose students through four minute sessions to interactive and hands on science them to explore STEM careers.

"Listen to the kids," said Frank McCall, fifth-grade teacher at Bancroft. "They are very engaged and asking questions. They are being exposed to upper level concepts in an accessible way for fifth-graders.'

All of the three experiments related in one way or another to units McCall has taught or will teach his students this year, in relatable about what the bigger con-student cepts they were learning school in Andover. about may be applied in real world scenarios.



AMANDA SABGA/Staff photos

experiments and to inspire Holding containers of chemicals, students, wearing safety glasses, gather around a table at the Curiosity Cube.



and understandable terms Curiosity Cube coordinator Rebecca Dowd talks to Bancroft s the traveling science lab stops for a visit at t

According Rebecca Dowd, students sometimes real- for them.



Kathleen Silva mixes liquids for a science experiment at the Curiosity Cube last week.

of the things they can do tist too." a Curiosity Cube Coordina- ize after visiting the Curi- "A light bulb goes off," with science. Sometimes Experiments in the lab Follow Kelsey Bod tor who has traveled with ousity Cube the different Dowd said. "Students think, they say things like, I never introduced students to Twitter @Kelsey_Bode.

the lab across the county, options science might open I can do this. They see all realized I could be a scien- of science and they are so



Tiernan Moriarty, 10, partakes in a science experiment.

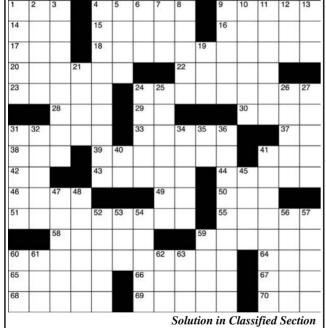
engineering concepts and 3-D printing, examining healthy and cancerous brain cells through a digital microscope, looking at a human skull with gestural technology, and learning about

MilliporeSigma aims to reach 350,000 students through the Curiosity Cube's 2017 tour. The cube is traveling across the country, not just the Boston area. It's next stop is Maryland.

According to Principal Michelle Costa, when administrators and teachers heard about the Curiosity Cube and what it had to offer, they jumped on the opportunity to have it visit Bancroft.

'We are making a strong effort to bring more enriching programs to Bancroft," Costa said. "We jumped on this opportunity. I think rotating through the centers allows students to see different capacities engaged."

Follow Kelsey Bode on



CLUES ACROSS 1. Corpuscle count (abbr.)

- 4. Longtime sports columnist Cook
- 9. Tributary of the Rio Grande 14. Geological time
- 15. About ilium
- 16. Religion
- 17. Beverage holder 18. Its largest city is Fargo
- 20. Attaches muscle to a bone 22. Hindu queens
- 23. Sir Newton 24. Developments
- 28. British thermal unit
- 29. The Ocean State 30. Smell
- 31. Line
- 33. Seizure 37. Where vets are tended to
- 38. Goddess of the dawn

1. Muscles that control

- 4. Used to see far away things
- _ King Cole
- 8. Earthy pigment
- Stringed instrument 10. A language of the Inuit
- 11. Shuttered
- 12. Cereal plant
- 19. Sportscaster Patrick
- 21. What day it is 24. Petrels with saw-toothed bills
- 25. Bumps in the road 26. Stars

- end up 43. Preceding period
- 44. Uncovers
- 46. Smudge
- 55. Judges
- 60. PBS interviewer 64. Hat
- 66. Acts dejectedly 67. Perform

- 70. Long-term memory

CLUES DOWN

- eyeball movement 2. Hillsides
- 3. The dried leaves of the hemp plant
- 5. Inventor Musk 6. We all need it

- 13. Senior office
- 27. Riding horses
- 31. Swamp plant

- 39. Pear-shaped fruit
- 42. Where injured ballplayers

- 50. Peyton's little bro 51. Flawless
- 58. Expressed one's displeasure 59. Immature
- 65. Cover with wood
- 68. Where people store their tools
- 69. Sulfuric and citric are two
- 32. Type of bear 34. Style of cuisine 35. Home of the Flyers

36. Serious-mindedness

- 40. Velvet Underground album 41. Highly important 45. Winged
- 47. Cultured 48. Fastened
- _ Royce 53. Wreath
- 54. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues
- lunar time 57. Ninth month 59. Deployed
- 60. Cycles per second 61. Expresses surprise 62. Mythological bird
- 63. Open payment initiative

56. Synchronizes solar and

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CALENDAR

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www.redcrossblood.org.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

delivery and set up; all pro- net. ceeds will benefit the march-

ing band.

MATTRESS SALE FUNDRAISER, 9 be on site; all sizes and many styles available; layaway, free local delivery and set marching band.

SUNDAY, NOV. 19

Church, 129 Reservation unite people facing similar registration is requested; ralsociety.org.

group, Convivium Musicum, non-violent way; through 978-623-8320. will present repertoire from discussion, role-playing and its 30-year performance personal reflection, parhistory; Michael Barrett is ticipants will explore why the music director: \$25 for people choose to be passive general admission, \$15 for or active bystanders in a contion to follow the concert in how small actions, like sup-

MONDAYS THROUGH NOV. 20

YOUTH ACTOR STUDIO, 3:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., West Middle to 4:30, 4:30 to 5:30 and 5:30 School cafeteria, 70 Shaw- to 6:30 p.m., Creative Arts, sheen Road. Shop for a new 25 Woburn St., Reading. mattress at Andover High The community arts school

MONDAY, NOV. 27

Road. Harassment and challenges, provide a much- 978-623-8320. assaults on racial and relineeded break from routines, gious minorities, on peo- and offer ideas, information ple who are immigrants, and connection to other com-

DECEMBER MONDAY, DEC. 18

MEMORY CAFÉ, 1 p.m., Cen- and overchoral society.org. seniors and students; recep-flict; they will also reflect on ter at Punchard, 30 Whittier Court, Andover. Russ the parish hall; 978-475-0529. porting people who are tar- McQueen will entertain visigeted for harassment, can tors with oldies and favorite have big consequences in songs; Memory Cafés offer BOTTLE DRIVE FUNDRAISER, 9 society at large; this curricu- a welcoming, memory-mak- ter at Punchard, 30 Whittier a.m. to noon, West Middle lum was developed by Quabing place for people living Court, Andover. Roman School parking lot, 70 Shaw- bin Mediation with input with memory changes; they Music Therapy Services, sheen Road. Support the from Ervin Staub, a psychol- unite people facing similar based in Wakefield, will offer Andover High School March- ogy professor known for his challenges, provide a much- a Drum Circle as a form of ing Band by dropping off work on the psychology of needed break from routines, music therapy; Memory redeemable bottles and cans; mass violence; the Rev. Liz and offer ideas, information Cafés offer a welcoming, the bottle drive, held rain Magill, of South Acton Con- and connection to other com- memory-making place for or shine, will be conducted gregational Church, United munity support mechanisms; people living with memory simultaneously with a Mat- Church of Christ, will run snacks will be provided; changes; they unite people tress Sale Fundraiser; save the workshop; registration is the free program is offered facing similar challenges, up to 50 percent off of name required; 978-475-3528, email through grant funding from provide a much-needed break brand retail prices; free local westparishchurch@verizon. the Department of Develop- from routines, and offer 978-623-8320.

JANUARY MONDAY, JAN. 22

MEMORY CAFÉ, 1 p.m., Cen-School Marching Band's offers classes for children ter at Punchard, 30 Whittier requested; 978-623-8320. fundraiser; save up to 50 and adults alike; registra- Court. Andover. Join Paul percent off of name brand tion information and full list Wayne for a sing-a-long; retail prices; browse easily of programs available online; Memory Cafés offer a welthrough the "showroom"; 781-942-9600, www.weteachprofessional sales staff will creativearts.org. place for people living with MEMORY CAFÉ, 1 p.m., Cen- lenges, provide a much- Bartlet St. The chorus will up; held in conjunction with ter at Punchard, 30 Whittier needed break from routines, perform "Songs of World its Bottle Drive Fundraiser, Court, Andover. Join Patty and offer ideas, information War I," to commemorate all proceeds will benefit the Dumont for "Breath, Mind and connection to other com- America's entrance into the and Body," a program on munity support mechanisms; First World War; the concert, relaxation and mindfulness; snacks will be provided; which will feature a profes-Memory Cafés offer a wel- the free program is offered sional orchestra and soloists, ACTIVE BYSTANDER TRAIN- coming, memory-making through grant funding from is presented in partnership ING FOR THE COMMUNITY, 2:30 place for people living with the Department of Develop- with the Andover Historical

SUNDAY, JAN. 28

ANDOVER CHORAL SOCIon people who are trans, munity support mechanisms; ETY CONCERT, 3 p.m., North Blood Donor App; 1-800-RED and others, are becoming snacks will be provided; Andover High School audi-CROSS (1-800-733-2767), increasingly publicized; the free program is offered torium, 430 Osgood St. Titled West Parish Church will host through grant funding from "A Voice from Heaven," the REUNION CONCERT, 4 p.m., a workshop aimed at train- the Department of Develop- concert will include John Christ Church, 33 Cen- ing people to respond to such mental Disabilities; advance Rutter's Requiem, Felix tral St. Acclaimed choral conflicts in a constructive, registration is requested; Mendelssohn's "Grant us Thy Peace" and Psalm 42, and Mack Wilberg's "Peace Like a River"; a professional orchestra and soloists will accompany the chorus; www.

FEBRUARY MONDAY, FEB. 26

MEMORY CAFÉ, 1 p.m., Cenmental Disabilities; advance ideas, information and conregistration is requested; nection to other community support mechanisms; snacks will be provided; the free program is offered through grant funding from the Department of Developmental Disabilities; advance registration is

MAY **SUNDAY, MAY 6**

ANDOVER CHORAL SOCIETY memory changes; they unite CONCERT, 3 p.m., Veterans people facing similar chal- Memorial Auditorium, 50 to 4:30 p.m., West Parish memory changes; they mental Disabilities; advance Society; www.andovercho-

THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, November 2, 2017 11

Townspeople



Col. Antoinelle Fischer of the Civil Air Patrol replaces the old American flags at the graves of veterans with fresh ones in the Spring Grove Cemetery on Sunday as part of Andover's push to

Veterans Day services on Saturday, Nov. 11

Volunteers, veterans put flags on graves all over town

By Kelsey Bode kbode@andovertownsman.com

ANDOVER - Andover will observe Veterans Day on Saturday, Nov. 11, with three brief ceremonies at the local cemeteries followed by a luncheon. The ceremonies are planned for 10 a.m. at West Parish Cemetery, 129 Reservation Road; 11 a.m. at Spring Grove Cemetery, 124 Abbot St.; and noon at Ballardvale Green at the intersection of Andover and Center streets. The luncheon will follow at 1 p.m. at the Masonic Temple at 7 High St. at 1 p.m.

The program will be held rain or shine. In case of moderate to heavy rain, a brief ceremony will be held at Elm Green at noon. For more information, call 978-623-8381.

emonies, volunteers work- Cemetery. ing with the Andover Veterans Services department replaced 3.800 flags on graves all over Andover.

Scouts, veterans, and patriotic citizens were invited to help with the event, which took about two hours.

Meanwhile, local veterans activist Bill Pennington is hosting an event with free beer and pizza for all veterans at the Oak and Iron Brewing Co. at 18 Red Spring Road.

The free beer and pizza is being served to all those with a military I.D. on Nov. 11.

Pennington, who organizes the annual Run for the Troops 5K, has partnered with Oak and Iron to serve free beer and pizza from noon until 5 p.m.

"I got the idea when I was how he liked to sit in the back Spring Grove Cemetery on Sunday. yard, have a beer and a lemonade, and sit with his bud-Pennington said.



RYAN HUTTON/ Staff photos

In advance of the cer- Todd Young and his daughters Aeris, 7, center, and Kira, 10, right, replace flags at Spring Grove



thinking about my father and Volunteers replace the old American flags at the graves of veterans with fresh ones in the

dies and shoot the breeze," already open for the Annual for April 22, 2018.

Our Troops, Ironstone Farm, America. Spring Run/Walk for the Beneficiaries of Run for the Veterans Northeast Outreach



From left, Catherine Fee, 10, Nicole DeBernardo, 10, and Kara Stefani, 11, all members of Girl Scout Troop 76130, replace the flags Spring Grove Cemetery.



George Stella places old American flags in the trunk of an SUV after swapping them out with fresh ones.

Meanwhile. registration is Troops 5K. It is scheduled Troops 5K include Homes for Center, and Brides Across www.runforthetroops5k.com

Follow Kelsey Bode on To register for the race, go to Twitter @Kelsey Bode.

■ TOWN BRIEFS

Andover **Community Trust** seeks support for its recycling program

Through its partner (Canon, HP and Lexmark) at Commission FundingFactory, residents' 2 Dundee Park, Suite B02A. recyclables can be turned the community.

age colleagues, friends and fundingfactory.com/regisname-brand toner (Brother, information. Canon, HP and Lexmark) and inkjet printer cartridges Conservation

Businesses can register as volunteers needed into affordable homes in official "Business Support-Andover for Andover Com- ers" of Andover Community tion Commission is lookopportunities, train stu- The volume and value of to highlight its history, flora project leader. dents and change lives in business-related toner and fauna, and wildlife is easy to implement and raising balance. Business panels.

entirely free. Simply encour- owners can go to www.

The Andover Conserva- coding.

The commission is seek- GLCAC offers home that poses a trip hazard or ing volunteers with skills safety repair family to drop off their used ter/support.aspx for more in graphic design and art to create maps and interpretive panels; mapping and interrelationships; and QR free home safety repair pro- Community Development

raised will go toward build-vides Business Supporters with the Retelle Reserva-commission's vice chairman North Andover. ing homes that people can everything they need for tion Interpretive Project. and overseer coordinator, afford. Andover Commu- free, including prepaid ship- The goal is to create a self- and Wilow Cheeley, a con- senior citizens live safely in 31. For more information or nity Trust projects create ping labels and/or boxes. guided tour of the property servation overseer, is the their homes by fixing com- to apply, call 978-681-4956 or

cartridges can give a tre-relationships through num-teer their time and skills is include broken steps, decks And over Community mendous boost to Andover bered stations, QR codes encouraged to email chee- and ramps; missing or loose Town Briefs, email towns-Trust's recycling program Community Trust's fund- and descriptive/interpretive leyw@gmail.com for more handrails; no shower or man@andovertownsman. information.

The Greater Lawrence funded by Wells Fargo, the GIS; historical research; Community Action Council, program was founded as naturalists to help identify Inc. is accepting applica- a collaboration between the flora and fauna and their tions for Project SENIOR, a GLCAC and the Lawrence gram for residents 60 years Department. More than 100 The project is the initia- and older living in Andover, seniors have been helped by munity Trust. The funds Trust. FundingFactory pro- ing for volunteers to help tive of Kevin Porter, the Lawrence, Methuen and the program since 2005.

> mon safety problems that visit glcac.org. Anyone willing to volun- can lead to injury. Examples bathroom grab bars; clutter com.

blocks an exit; and malfunctioning bathroom fans.

Operated by GLCAC and

The deadline to apply for Project SENIOR helps assistance is Sunday, Dec.

To submit an item for the

TOWNSPEOPLE

ROBERT FROST POETRY NIGHT

The local Andover Cable Access will be continuing to air the 8th annual Robert Frost Foundation's An **Evening of Poetry featuring** the teachers and students of Andover High School will begin this month.

It will also be shown on Lawrence Cable Access, Methuen Community Television, on YouTube and on The Robert Frost Foundation's website.

The event took place last spring at the Café Azteca in Lawrence.

The Poetry Night was dedicated to the memory of the Robert Frost Foundation's Executive Director Emeritus Mark Schorr, a well-known and gifted poet Charlotte Gutterman and college professor who created the event along with Don Michaud of Don's Auto Care in Lawrence and former Andover High School teacher Harry Durso.

Dr. Schorr passed away in January.

The event was hosted by Durso.

Don's Auto Care of Lawrence once again sponsored the event and Joe Spanos Productions sponsored the video production.

Bethany Spanos created the night's poster and was the video editor.

The evening was held as part of The Frost Foundation's monthly Poetry Hoot Series.

Durso spoke about Mark Schorr's dignity and scholarship and his love for high school students' natural talent to write poems of depth and meaning. Durso later wrote in Mark's honor.

Foundation.





Eric Pellerin

The night included the a current AHS Senior and Bill Hecht, a special needs poets from Andover High third-year participant, Alex teacher, also read. School, but also included Grimm, a current AHS senior, current AHS senior.

The evening's poets were; Andover High School dent, and Andover Poet Louise courage."

Daniel Rice, a Methuen resiappointed in their talent or selves poetically."



Elise Cabrera



Alex Grimm

event I look forward to every that Mark Schorr would have year. Witnessing brave stubeen proud of the fact that dents, at the most vulnerable his academic legacy is living time of their lives, share their on in the lives of the young read three poems that he Andover High School stu- Teachers Eric Pellerin, Hart along with members of experiences through poetry poets who impressed the dents Charlotte Guterman, an English teacher, and The Robert Frost Foundation. is inspiring. Some people feel audience with their clarity Don Michaud, sponsor of poetry is dead, but I disagree. and vision on Poetry Night. the night, said: "I just want to The issue is that we need Special guests included give an opportunity to young a lot less 'Tweeting' and future Robert Frost Foundaseveral other guest poets and Skye Paderini a current AHS Yulissa Nunez, a Lawrence people to speak their mind much more 'thoughtful' use tion Andover High School members of The Robert Frost junior, and Elise Cabrera, a High School English Teacher, freely. I have never been dis- of language to express our- Poetry Nights will be dedi-

Durso concluded the night Schorr.

Pellerin said: "It is an with his personal feelings

Doors announced that all cated in the memory of Mark



One of Julie Lapham's creations.

▶ Andover

Renowned flower arranger set to visit Garden Club

Lapham has more than 20 of Fine Arts Boston, as coyears' experience provid- chair of Flora in Winter at ing floral touches for special Tower Hill Botanic Garden, occasions and holiday gath- and for many years has been erings. She has lectured a member of the design diviand instructed garden clubs sion committee for the Bosthroughout the region and ton Flower & Garden Show has taught International (FKA the New England Design Symposium classes. Spring Flower Show). She In this demonstration, she has exhibited internationally will dazzle the eye with an at museums and shows, and array of creative arrange- was one of only six Ameriments and will share tips to can designers who demhelp attendees decorate with onstrated at the World of seasonal flare. Her distinc- Floral Designers USA show tive designs will be raffled in 2011 in Boston. Images of off at the end of the program. her designs have appeared

Lapham Designs (http:// www.julielaphamdesigns. com/), Southborough, Mass., event begins with social time is a National Garden Clubs, and refreshments, followed Inc., accredited master judge by a business meeting. Julie and a Garden Club of Amer- Lapham's demonstration ica (GCA) approved judge for will begin at approximately flower arrangement.

She has won awards from ment in flower arrangement refreshments.

education. She has served as garden club coordinator for Expert designer Julie Art In Bloom at the Museum The proprietor of Julie in several books.

The talk will be held Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 10 a.m. The 11 a.m.

The event will be held both organizations, includ- at South Church, 41 Central St.



COURTESY IMAGES

Julie Lapham, who has more than 20 years' experience providing floral touches for special occasions and holiday ing the GCA's 2005 Kather- Admission is a \$10 gatherings and who has lectured and instructed garden clubs ine Thomas Carey Medal donation requested for throughout the region, will give a demonstration on creative for outstanding achieve- guests, which includes arrangements and will share tips to help attendees decorate with seasonal flare.

All Those Years Ago

Susan McKelliget

Andover Historical Society

100 Years Ago-Nov. 2, 1917

left Andover two years ago 400 votes. and enlisted in the Canadian Highlanders. He met 50 Years Ago-Nov. 2, 1967

Refreshments were served. her kettle. France" they address let- CSSN. would like to know, are school committee. eliminated.

75 Years Ago-Nov. 5, 1942

to be held here sometime votes. between sundown Sunday public safety, will be called Olde Andover Village. upon to meet the needs of a

large-scale disaster.

As had been expected in most quarters, the town went wet again, the sale of alcoholic beverages being permitted by a vote of 2,363 to 1,290. Strangely enough, the voters approved the per-News has been received mission of horse racing by by Robert Campbell of the about 50 votes while voting death of John Aitken, who down dog racing by nearly

his death at Salonika, while Photo caption reads "An engaged in throwing bombs. imaginative "witch" sparked A Hallowe'en Social was Halloween with fun for the held Saturday evening by children of one Andover the Christian Endeavor of neighborhood Tuesday evethe Free Church in the Par- ning. A long line of astroish House. A large number nauts and pirates, hobos attended and a very enjoy- and queens, goblins and able evening was spent in hippies waited patiently for playing suitable games. a chance to taste the brew in

Now that Andover homes The Townsman's Operaand Andover citizens have tion Morale list for troops become accustomed to the in Vietnam include: L. Cpl. absence of the boys, many DeSantis, Esp. 5 William will doubtless be interested Cairnie, LCDR Philip D. Seyto hear from these boys and mour, PFC James R. Lynch, know what they are doing PFC Marshall Darling. and how army life seems to Capt. John Doherty, Lance them. They vividly describe Cpl. Robert G. Lauder, the passage over the sea, Joseph Chamberlain, USS and from "Somewhere in Kearsarge, Clifford E. Ross,

ters. These letters are High School dance rules strictly censored, and many will apply in the future for facts which the boys would all teenage dances held at like to tell and which friends the school, by vote of the

25 Years Ago-Nov. 5, 1992

The Democrats had a Somewhere in Andover, near sweep in elections and sometime during the affecting Andover's repreearly part of next week, sentatives Tuesday, with a stick of bombs will be Rep. Gary Coon the sole dropped from an enemy survivor among Republibomber just chased away cans. The trend was led by from Boston by Army pur- Democratic President-elect suit ships. The bombs will Bill Clinton's victory over wreck buildings in a sev- George Bush, although that eral-block area, demolish race was close here with 39 all roads leading into that percent going to Mr. Clinarea, cut off all communicaton and 38 percent to Presitions and the water supply. dent Bush. Ross Perot had That's part of the program a strong showing here with for a surprise blackout, 21 percent of the vote, 3,588

Andover Video is the latand 11:59 p.m. Wednesday. est of the new businesses to Every available force of pro- open in downtown Andover. tection workers, organized The new video store is under the committee on located at 93 Main St. in

Andover quarterback Pat Sharkey and Rick Mendez A surprisingly large per- hooked up on a pair of long centage of Andover voters scoring passes in the first turned out for Tuesday's half, but Wilmington scored elections. The controver- on the first play of the game sial birth control issue as the rival freshman footwas defeated overwhelm- ball teams battled to a 12-12 ingly throughout the state, Merrimack Valley Confer-Andover recorded itself in ence tie last Friday at the favor of it by the relatively Doherty Middle School small margin of 500 votes. field.

Candidate kicks off campaign with a run

LOCAL

By Mike LaBella Staff Writer

HAVERHILL — Daniel communities. Koh literally hit the ground

day, Koh and his wife Amy first bid for Congress. Sennett laced up their run-Big Cafe, 19 Essex St.

Marathon and Half Marathon a loyal clientele. in Lowell, as a sort of tune-up

said Sennett, who got Koh Dan Koh," Machkour said. into running when they first business school.

was a runner and I was 40 Dempsey. pounds overweight.'

announced his candidacy on campaign. Wednesday.

finishing at the Feaster Five on Facebook." Thanksgiving Day Road Race

he will be dropped off along planned routes, and will conclude his run in those

Koh had resigned from his running as part of his candi- job with Walsh on Sept. 1, dacy for Congress in the 3rd when Koh announced he was creating an exploratory com-Just before dawn on Thurs- mittee to test the waters in his

Prior to Koh's arrival in ning shoes and embarked on a Haverhill's downtown, Wicked 13-mile run that began in front Big Cafe owner Mohamed of the Andover Town Hall and Machkour was going about ended at Haverhill's Wicked his normal routine of helping to serve coffee, pastries, Both of them had partici- breakfast sandwiches and pated in Sunday's Baystate other popular menu items to

"Andy Vargas was here last week and we had a big crowd, "We ran the half marathon," and now we're happy to host

ning for the House seat that "She was looking for a run- was vacated by longtime ning buddy," Koh joked. "She Democratic state Rep. Brian and her husband and their Abhijit Das of North Andover, in September followed by the embark on a running tour of

Allison Carvalho of Walsh for four years, officially to wish Koh good luck in his setts needs."

"Over the next month we told him I was happy to see tion next fall. will be running to all 37 cit- him running for Congress and ies and towns in the district, that I've been following him include Lori Trahan, a former Scott Gunderson of Groton to know that their represen- and the Merrimack Valley, the

in Andover," he said, noting paign hits all of the points Meehan, Lawrence state Rep.

PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Vargas, a Haverhill City Daniel Koh, left, who is a candidate for Congress from the 3rd District, speaks with his wife, met in 2009 while attending Council member, is run- Amy Sennett, after running 13 miles from Andover to kick off his campaign at the Wicked Big Cafe in Haverhill.

children.

Koh. 32, an Andover Demo-Haverhill, one of Koh's old with us," Carvalho said, "He who grew up in Andover and crat who served as chief of classmates from the Pike understands how government is returning to his hometown, Tsongas is leaving big shoes sion on Election Day. staff to Boston Mayor Marty School in Andover, arrived works, and what Massachu- and Steve Kerrigan, the 2014 to fill, but that he has the kind

"Dan was a year ahead of candidates who are looking to time political director for the job. He began a month-long tour me but I knew him and the succeed Rep. Niki Tsongas, late U.S. Sen. Edward "Ted" of communities in the 3rd Dis-nice crowd of kids he associ-who announced this summer Kennedy. trict starting with Haverhill. ated with," Carvalho said. "I that she will not seek re-elec-

Carvalho said Koh's cam- former Congressman Marty the 3rd District seat.

"His message resonates Cambridge City Councilor 2018. Democratic nominee for lieu- of hands-on government expe-

Pepperell businessman Rick people," he said. "For me, the and representing much of Democratic candidates Green and former Navy pilot path to election is for people northern Worcester County Washington chief of staff to are also mounting runs for tative will deliver for them 3rd District includes the cities

Nadeem Mazen, a former general election in November the district as a way for vot-

ment, where you have to get be on foot," he said. On the Republican side, things done every day for

housing projects and for road improvement projects such as roundabouts.

"People want to get from their home to work safely, they want steady, good paying jobs and they want their children to get a good education," Koh said. "Our politicians should care most about whether they are maximizing that life for their constituents and not about how loudly they can yell at someone in person or through social media."

Koh noted that one of his biggest concerns is having a president he believes is 'unstable" and who may be taking this country in the wrong direction.

"Another concern is that nothing gets done in Washington, where people feel it's just yelling at the other side," Koh said.

Koh said he decided to ers to get to know him, so that Koh said he realizes they can make a good deci-

"Most politicians expect people to come to them, but Koh joins a growing field of tenant governor and long-rience that is needed to do the I want to go to the people as I want to work for them and "I come from city govern- there's no better way than to

Bordering New Hampshire when they need help, includ- of Lowell, Lawrence, Methuen The candidates within each ing issues such as obtain- and Haverhill, as well as that for distant communities, that are important to her Juana Matias, hotel executive party will face off in a primary ing money for affordable Fitchburg and Marlborough.

■ SEE WHAT'S IN STORE AT BOOMERVENTURE

designed to meet the needs Court, Andover: of the broadest possible range of Andover's 50-plus residents. Here are some of the offerings in store for Thursdays beginning at 6 healing therapy for hands in a very real and practical The Center is open 8 a.m. online as well.

Boomer Venture has the campus at The Center p.m., by advance appoint- or feet. Must register by the way; \$5. a variety of programs at Punchard, 30 Whittier ment only; \$1 per minute, day before to hold a spot.

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in 15-minute intervals. Kapp Reflexology with Uli Kapp: body, offering a refreshing, with one's "everyday life" tration is required.

to 4 p.m. Monday through All events are held at The Friday. Call 978-623-8320 for Everyday Mindfulness with Center at Punchard and information or visit www. will massage pressure points Chip Carter: Fridays, 3 to 3:30 are open to the community. andoverseniorcenter.org for that correlate to Qi in the p.m. Connect mindfulness Space is limited and regis- complete listings. Registration can now be completed

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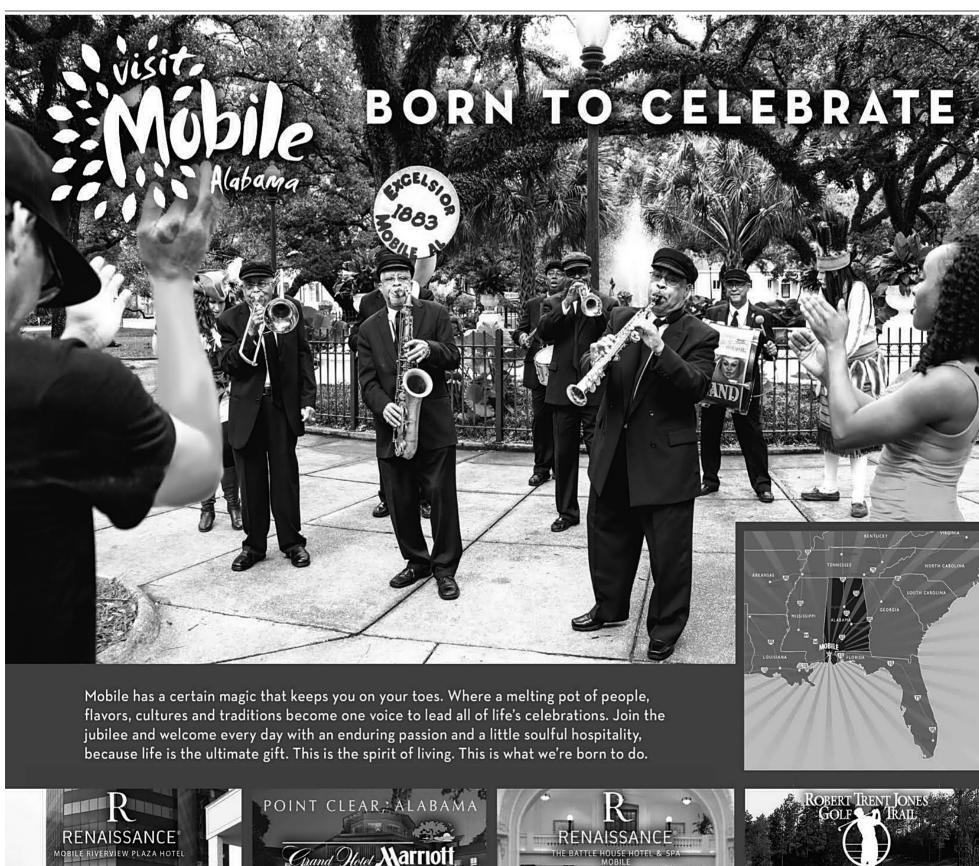
Baker graduated from Wentworth at Colby College in Waterville, Burke Mountain Academy. Institute of Technology in Boston Maine: Megan Hartnett, a graduduring its summer commencement ate of Andover High School; Scott

Max Blanch, a member of the Boston University awarded ogy; Catherine G. Muldoon, Bach-

(RIT) with a final score of 216-84. Bachelor of Arts in biology with

Jackson, a graduate of Belmont Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute academic degrees to 1,797 stu-elor of Arts in sociology; and Hill School; Cara Moynihan, a grad- (RPI) men's swimming and diving dents in September. Among Mihaela Maier, Master of Science in The following local students, from uate of Andover High School; team, helped the Engineers sweep those who received degrees were bioimaging.

specialization in behavioral biol-



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activities in store.

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Meet your transgender neighbors

LGBTQ+ Welcoming at 7 p.m. Communities of Faith, the library.

tor, Kaden Mohamed, Lee tially receive more free at 7 p.m. West and August Eberlein, money and fewer loans. will share some of their answer period will follow.

Welcoming Faiths is a mhl.org/calendar. lay-led organization that was formed in 2011 at the Local resident initiation of South Church's hosts Death Café Committee for Open Dialogue. With eight original of whom welcome LGBTQ+ day, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. (lesbian, gay, bisexual, Unitarian Universalist Con- ings and questions. gregation and West Parish

LGBTQ+ individuals and www.mhl.org/eventcalenfamilies and to reach out dar to register. and assist those seeking a spiritual home. Member 20th annual congregations also strive to increase awareness of preschool fair issues of equality and justice for LGBTQ+ persons and Memorial Hall Library and to serve as beacons of will present the 20th annual fairness and loving affirma- Preschool Fair on Thursday, ronmental scientist, ister for this class, go to tions in the Merrimack Val- Nov. 9, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. will discuss his research www.mhl.org/calendar. lev and beyond.

welcomingfaiths.org.

Guitarist Brewer to perform at Friends' fall concert series

expert guitarist, Lyle rial Hall Library and The of environmental change, by digitizing old Andover Brewer, will share original Mother Connection. tunes and selections from his latest CD, "The Music of Boston J.S. Bach," on Sunday, Nov. Philharmonic 5, at 2:30 p.m.

of the Boston music scene for the last decade, playing with Dennis Brennan.

sponsored by the Friends of work from the stage. MHL. For more information and to register, check out kauskaite is the pianist for Visit www.mhl.org/calen-cultural attractions in www.mhl.org/calendar.

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teens how to make their tabletop RPGs at 2:30 p.m.

The MHL Volunteen will administer a free full- are held every week.

meet on Tuesdays, Nov. 7 Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9:30 Information Session: Monday,

grams, offer suggestions pencil and a calculator that for teens, sponsored by

Memorial Hall Library most families. The financial recitals and performs at Malcolm Miller," on has a lot of programs and aid process can be confus- festivals worldwide. Her Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 6:30

(NICCP), will offer a free

Femia's seminar will org/calendar. also known as Welcoming cover how families of all Faiths, and Memorial Hall income levels may be eligi- Is DNA testing Library, will co-sponsor ble for financial aid, which right for you? the program "Meet Your colleges offer the best finan-Transgender Neighbors" on cial aid packages, how to

life stories. A question and dents will benefit from this kinds of questions testing

in the Merrimack Valley, all sion about death. Wednes- also be discussed.

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at 6:30 p.m. Registration is research scientist for the The mission of Welcom- requested as seating is lim- Geisel School of Medicine member, Amy Martin, will ing Faiths is to promote ited. Visit www.deathcafe. at Dartmouth. equality and inclusion for com for details or go to

To learn more, visit www. an opportunity to meet reptions and the dam removal **Search even** resentatives from several project on the Shawsheen more issues of area preschools in one evening. Parents can also pick day, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. The old Andover up the TMC Preschool Fair volunteer project designed newspapers online Booklet, and enter to win a to count the herring will be door prize.

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Brewer has been a staple Orchestra pianist to perform

Miss Tess, Ryan Montb- piano music, featuring water resource use, envi- to take a look and try a leau, Sarah Borges & the multiple prize-winning pia- ronmental economics, and search. Broken Singles, and many nist, Rasa Vitkauskaite on science communication. He others. He studied jazz at Sunday, Nov. 12, at 2:30 p.m. also serves on the Conserthe New England Conserva- Vitkauskaite will perform vation Commission. tory, and now teaches guitar works by Bach, Ravel and at Berklee College of Music. others, and share interest- sored by the Village Gar-Brewer's guitar solo is ing information about each den Club of Andover and

> the Boston Philharmonic dar to sign up. Orchestra, and a faculty member at the Concord Screening of Conservatory. In 2014, her 'Unburying debut solo CD, "Reflections," was released to Malcolm Miller great acclaim on Ongaku

ing, intimidating, and often chamber music recordings p.m. The film premiered in To alleviate this confu- ous awards and kudos from chusetts Poetry Festival to sion, Jim Femia, a Certified the worldwide classical rave reviews. College Planning Special- music press, and they have ist (CCFS) and member of aired frequently on radio nating, talented and nearly the National Institute of stations throughout the indigent Salem poet whose Certified College Planners United States and abroad.

seminar on Tuesday, Nov. 7, sored by the Friends of a Salem State University

Thursday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. at avoid costly mistakes on the will be answered during a sion about Miller's life and FAFSA and CSS Profile, how presentation titled "Beyond poetry after the screening. A panel of four partici- private universities can cost Kilts and Lederhosen: Is Sign up at www.mhl.org/ pants, Michelle Tat, who less than a state school, and DNA Testing Right for calendar. will also serve as modera- how students can poten- You?" on Monday, Nov. 13,

Presenter, Jennifer Stone workshop Both parents and stu-Randolph, will explore the discussion. Sign up at www. can and cannot answer, ways to stay in shape, comand advise how to choose bining fun with a dose of the best test and the best healthy exercise. provider for your par-Join Richard Davis of potential for discovery of Ruta Ioukhnikov, on Tuesmember congregations, Andover and other adults unexpected results, and day, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m. A the organization has now at the Death Café, an open, the importance of being demonstration will follow grown to 21 congregations lively and insightful discus- an informed consumer will the instruction.

While not a support group the New Hampshire-based dancing for kids and adults. (Excelsior College). Ran-Socializing, refreshments dolph also works as a

MHL. To sign up or to learn p.m. more, visit www.mhl.org/ calendar.

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including restoration and newspapers. climate change, on species, ties of organisms.

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a drop-in craft in the Teen

is not a phone, as well as a Andover Community Sup- ties are at Memorial Hall

Go to www.mhl.org/ Thor: Wednesday, Nov. 8, for teens in grades six

calendar to register or 3 p.m. Celebrate Marvel's through 12, and are free

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Nov. 6, 3 p.m. Learn about 30, 3 p.m. Play Jenga with

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in the Activity Room or do an emoji bookmark.

Community Adventure Trip create a project.

have also garnered numer- the spring at the Massa-

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populations, and communi- endeavor gives researchers An assistant professor able database of Andover at Emerson College, Dr. Townsman issues dating

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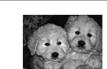
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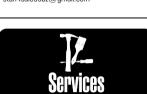
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interested taxpayer is invited to present oral or written comments.
Paul J. Salafia , Chairman ANDOVER BOARD OF SELECTMEN AT - 11/2, 11/9/17



Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will conduct

a public hearing on Monday, November 13, 2017, at 7:00 P.M. in the Selectmen's Conference Room, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, for the purpose of discussing the Town of Andover's FY-2019 – FY-2023 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM. Copies of the Capital Improvement

Program will be available after November 3, 2017, in the Town Manager's Office, the Town Clerk's Office, at the Memorial Hall Library Reference Desk and on the Town's website at www.andoverma.gov.
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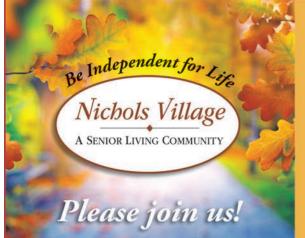
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Sports

CAPTAIN SOPHIA

Once a surprise star, Ju is now the leader for powerhouse Andover swimming

By David Willis Staff Writer

Sophia Ju knew all eyes would be on her.

Sure, the Andover High senior faces the task of defending her Division 1 state title in the 50 freestyle she first won as a sophomore. But that she has already accomplished that.

This fall, Ju took on the daunting task of serving as the lone captain for the legendary Andover High swim team after her co-captian, Grace Alwan, left to swim for Team USA.

That heavy leadership role was one that weighed heavy on Ju's shoulders as the fall began.

"It was very painful to lose Grace, who was not just my co-captain but one of my closest friends," said Ju. "Being the only captain seemed like a very frightening task. I would be the only captain out there. But as the season has gone on, my coaches and fellow seniors have been such a tremendous help. I couldn't have asked for a more supporting

With Ju leading the way, Andover has delivered another masterful regular season. The Golden Warriors (12-0) locked up another Merrimack Valley Conference Large crown on Friday, and stand as the prohibitive favorite for another state title.

And Ju has been in championship form, dominating in her 50 freestyle while also scoring victories in the 100 freestyle, 200 freestyle and as a member of the 200 medlev relay.

Andover kicks off their postseason meets with the MVC Championship on Nov. out of the pool."



Andover senior captain Sophia Ju cheers on her teammate competing in the 100 breaststroke against Acton-Boxboro. The senior is the Golden Warriors' Ione captain and a two-time defending Division 1 champion.

5 at WPI. That is followed by Sectionals on Nov. 11 at MIT and the Division 1 state meet on Nov. 19 back

"Sophia is just the best," said Golden Warriors head coach Marilyn Fitzgerald. "She is an amazing swimmer and a two-year National Honor Society member who is truly smart and is amazing with our girls. We are so fortunate to have her in and

Surprise star

Ju never intended to become a star for the powerhouse Andover swim team. In fact, she had never been a competitive "race" swimmer when she went out for the team as a freshman.

Instead, Ju spent her younger years starring as a synchronized swimmer.

"I absolutely never thought I would have this kind of success," said Ju. "I thought that race swimming

would be great cross training for synchro, which is why I joined the team. My older sister Candace was also a synchronized swimmer and had been a part of the Andover High swim team, so I knew from her that it would be a lot of fun. But I didn't think I would be a state champion.'

Hall of Famer Fitzgerald was even stunned by Ju's growth.

"I've never had anyone

like her," said Fitzgerald in Ju's freshman year. "How fast she's developed is amazing. I'm fascinated by her athletic ability.

A champ, and a captain

After a promising freshman year. Ju exploded onto the scene as a sophomore. That fall, she won her first Division 1 North title, taking the 50 freestyle in 24.74. She also swam on the winning 400 freestyle relay.

She followed that up last fall by repeating as 50 free champ (24.57) and as a member of the champion 400 freestyle relay.

"I would consider the 50 freestyle my event," she said. "It is such a short and fast event that my best advice would be to not hesitate and give it 100 percent."

This fall, Ju planned on sharing captain duties with Alwan. But when Alwan chose to join Team USA synchronized swimming, the responsibility fell to Ju.

"It was hard because Grace was also my cocaptain for our synchro team as well as my closest friend," said Ju. "We have swam together for about 11 years and of course it would have been nice to finish senior year together. But she has wanted to be on the national team for so long and this was a once in a lifetime opportunity that I knew she couldn't give up. And everything has worked

Ju, who is considering swimming at a Division 3 college, now hopes more than anything to lead the Golden Warriors to another team title.

"I really want to enjoy my last season with this amazing community as much as possible," she said. "Being on the swim team has made me stronger both mentally and physically, and I want to be able to give back to the team what it has given me in my time in high school."

David Willis is a sportswriter/videographer. Contact him at DWillis@ eagletribune.com or @ DWillisET.

Andover's Joanna Archambault, right, goes for a ball against North Andover. Archambault scored two goals against Lawrence to finish off the Warriors' unbeaten regular season.

CARL RUSSO/Staff photo



▶ Roundup

Mancha, volleyball surging into postseason

along with 26 assists and 13 digs as Andover style relay. held off upset-minded Central Catholic 3-2 last Monday. Sophia Wang was also big with 28 assists, 29 service points and 13 digs for the Warriors (15-2).

Wednesday.

Lee takes fourth

Super sophomore Mac Lee tied for fourth as Andover placed fifth as a team with 311 **Kuta does sit all** points at the Division 1 North championpoints behind No. 3 Lowell (308). St. John's Prep won with a 296.

FIELD HOCKEY

Warriors stay unbeaten

Andover wrapped up its third undefeated regular season with a 5-0 shutout of Lawrence last Wednesday. Joanna Archambault scored twice, Kate Gregory, Anna Vrountas and Emma Farnham each scored once and Jordan Torres had two assists for the Warriors (17-0-1)

SWIMMING

Grover doubles up

Freshman Ashley Grover won the 100 but- made 1 saves. terfly (1:02.29) and swam on the winning 200 medley relay as Andover closed out an unbeaten regular season with a 94-81 win Thursday.

over Chelmsford on Friday. Sydney Ho won the diving, Mia Galat took the 100 freestyle Alexis Mancha had a season-high 19 kills and Vic Ambrose won the 200 IM and 200 free-

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Cain shines

Andover's Sarah Cain took a team-high Andover edged gritty Haverhill 3-2 last ninth overall in 19:45 as Andover placed fifth as a team at the MVC championship on Friday. Grace O'Hara was next best for the Warriors in 16th while Emma Griffin was 36th. **BOYS SOCCER**

John Kuta scored one goal and assisted ship at Gloucester's Bass Rocks last Mon- on the other as Andover beat Haverhill day. The Golden Warriors were just three 2-0 last Thursday. Connor Nusky scored the other Warrior goal while Dario Tagliaferri and Clay Hallee combined on the shutout

> Despite an Allen Gao goal, Andover lost to Central Catholic 2-1 last Tuesday. Clay Hallee made 11 saves for the Warriors.

> Panos Kareklas scored a goal, but Andover lost to Somerville 5-1 on Saturday.

GIRLS SOCCER

Rhodes goal for naught

Andover fell to nationally-ranked Central Catholic 5-1 last Tuesday. Maddie Rhodes scored the lone Warrior goal, while Izzy Shih

Andover lost to Haverhill 2-0 last

Football can't pull repeat playoff upset of Lexington

Andover starts fast but falls to powerhouse

By Kyle Gaudette

LEXINGTON — For a moment between the first and second quarter, Andover had hometown Lexington in unfamiliar territory.

star receiver Cedric Gillette lead at the half. for a 16-vard touchdown first time all season that Andover still trailed. Lexington had trailed in a game.

Minutemen scored on seven second of the game. consecutive possessions to tory over No. 7 Andover in weren't going to cut it. the first round of the Divi-

Friday. team dropped to 3-5. "We're give them an opportunity. never going to be satisfied the attitude they brought."

After shocking Lexington in an overtime classic last year, for a half it looked like Andover might do it again.

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The Minutemen, now 8-0, scored on the first play of the game when dynamic quarterback Sal Frelick hit top target Anthony Bianchi for a 69-yard score. But thanks to two interceptions by Andover junior linebacker Nick Zalanskas, the Warriors were able to get a lead on two Dellatto TD passes to Patrick Dennehv and Gillette.

But Ben Quint broke off a 61-yard run to give Lexington a 14-13 lead, starting the run of seven straight scoring drives. He would break 66 I'm always proud of these guys. These guys never sell out for me. "

Andover coach E.J. Perry III

another 72-yarder to help When QB Nick Dellatto hit the Minutemen take a 24-16

Despite forcing three TD's. Dennehy (6-74) and near the end of the first turnovers on defense in the John Marotta (5-71) were quarter, it gave Andover a first half, completely con- his top targets. 13-7 lead and marked the trolling time of possession,

The Warriors went on a six-minute drive to start the But it took Lexington just second half, but it eventu-82 seconds to reclaim the ally ended in a Shamus Flolead, as the second-seeded rio 21-yard field goal — his

With Lexington's higheventually earn a 52-33 vic- powered offense, field goals

"I take responsibility. I sion 1 North playoffs on can't take field goals," said Perry III. "I think Florio did 1:28 "I'm always proud of these a good job. I thought, like guys. These guys never sell last year, if we got to the out for me," said Andover half and it was reachable we 7:42 coach E.J. Perry III, whose were going to come out and

"But we had three times 53" with second best. We're the inside the 5-yard-line where type of team that wants to we took two field goals and come here and win. That's got nothing on one. So that was crucial.'

touchdowns to break open the game. Andover scored twice in the fourth quarter on touchdown runs from Tommy Duncan and Joshua Ramos.

Ramos was a workhorse, rushing 28 times for 155 yards. Dellatto also played well, completing 17 of 30 passes for 206 yards and two

Lexington 52, Andover 33 Andover (3-5): Lexington (8-0):

First Quarter First Quarter
L — Anthony Bianchi 69 pass from Sal Frelick
(Duncan Hewitt kick), 10:45
A — Patrick Dennehy 36 pass from Nick Del-latto (Shamus Florio kick), 4:21

Second Quarter
L — Ben Quint 61 pass from Frelick (Hewitt

ick), 10:47
A — Florio 24 field goal, 4:49
L — Quint 72 run (Hewitt kick), 2:43
L — Hewitt 48 field goal, :00
Third Quarter
A — Florio 21 field goal, 5:02
L — Frelick 20 pass from Bianchi (Hewitt kick), 28

Fourth Quarter
L — Quint 14 run (Hewitt kick), 10:08
L — Bianchi 9 pass from Frelick (Hewitt good),

-Tommy Duncan 11 run (Florio kick), 5:41

Joshua Ramos 6 run (Peter Stylos kick),

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RUSHING: Andover (37-176): Joshua Ramos 28-155, Tommy Duncan 3-14, Nick Dellatto 6-7; Lexington (26-29): Ben Quint 11-146, Sal Frelick 13-136, Anthony Bianchi 2-9 PASSING: A - Dellatto 17-30-1, 206; L - Frelick

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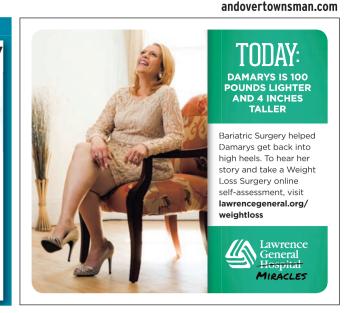
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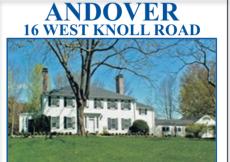
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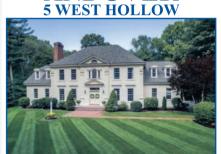
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