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These games were 'electric'

Unified Basketball Jamboree packs high school field house

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

Special Olympians and their friends, relatives and mentors filled the Andover High School field house recently for the second Unified Basketball Jamboree.

Teams of young people with special needs from Andover, Lowell, North Andover, Malden, Tewksbury, Billerica and Haverhill competed in the event, which has grown significantly from its premiere event last year.

"The goal of the event is the hope that Andover's team will continue to grow and other teams across the Merrimack Valley will continue to grow as well," said Brian Saad, a transition specialist and coach of Andover's team.

Last year, Andover's team consisted of seven members. This year that number nearly doubled with five peer mentors and 13 student athletes making up the team. Two peer mentors and three athletes represented each team on the court at a time, and games were refereed by Andover High School students.

More than 200 spectators filled the field house to cheer on the teams, waving signs and cheering for the players who represented their communities. With four games played at the same time, the atmosphere in the field house was "electric Saad said.

Saad said the theme of unified sports is to make the Special Olympics more inclusive. There is no ability level required for those who want to

"As long as we have fun, it doesn't matter if we win or lose," Saad said.

This year, James Keith, 20, played in the event for his second time. He said it is a great way to meet people and make friends, while playing a sport he loves.

Saad said the support of families, friends and fans has been incredible over the course of Matteo Raponi looks to pass the ball during a game against Haverhill at the MIAA North Sectional



AMANDA SABGA/Staff photo

See JAMBOREE, Page 3 Unified Basketball Jamboree at Andover High School.

New vet services director hired

Replaces woman who resigned after tweet

> By Jessica Valeriani ivaleriani@andovertownsman.com

Local veterans have a new go-to person if they need help with services available to former military personnel.

A new veterans services director has been hired following the resignation of Alicia Reddin in mid-August after she made profane statements on Twitter.

Mark Comeiro has taken over the veterans director position. Comeiro, a Woburn resident and U.S. Navy veteran for 20 years, has left Mark Comeiro his iob as veterans officer



in Watertown. He held that position for four years. He served in the Navy from 1994 to 2014.

Comeiro's first day on the new job was Nov. 13. He said he is enjoying working in Andover. "I am looking forward to all of the patriotic events," he said. "I can't wait to piggyback upon what they already do and add in other

events as well.' Comeiro said he is also excited to get to know and work with Andover's veterans and make himself known in the community.

"I couldn't be more proud and honored to

have been offered this position," he said. Town Manager Andrew Flanagan said Comeiro provides a strong combination of experience because of his service to both the Navy and the field of veterans affairs.

"He is going to be a great addition to our team and a critical resource for our veterans community," Flanagan said.

In July, Reddin sent out a profane tweet that appeared to criticize people who did not vote for Democrats in the 2016 election.

'You caused this," the tweet says. "Now: UN-(expletive) YOURSELF and get these slime sucking republican (expletives) out of office. REGISTER. VOTE BLUE. REPEAT.'

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Plans filed to demolish home of popular toy store

Residents want to know future of popular Learning Express store

By Judy Wakefield iwakefield@andovertownsman.com

An associate member of the town's Plan- ning Board. ning Board asked a million-dollar question minds of many residents.

What's happening with Andover's popu- ing Express. lar toy store Learning Express now that its landlord has filed plans to demolish the Leavitt said he asked that most-important store's building at 32 Park St. and replace it

with a three-story office building?

"It's closing after Christmas," landlord Lillian Montalto, a local realtor, told the Plan-

Montalto is proposing to move her realty at a recent meeting, voicing what is on the office to the new office building. Her office is currently at 34 Park St., next door to Learn-

Associate Planning board member Rocky



Express on **Park Street** RYAN HUTTON/

Learning

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Santa visits twice Sunday as holiday season starts Feaster Five race is

on Thanksgiving By Judy Wakefield

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And, we're off!

It's the official start of the holidays in Andover as Thanksgiving and the festive Feaster Five road race kick off the season — and Santa is right behind those celebrations.

Santa comes to Andover twice on Sunday, Nov. 25. First, he arrives on the back of a fire truck in the annual Firefighters Santa Parade. The parade starts at 1 p.m. and will march along Main Street.

The grand marshal of this year's parade is a familiar face — Kim Stamas, former Nathan Piva of Andover has his picture taken with Santa at See SANTA, Page 3 last year's Holiday Happenings event.



Residents invited to Small Business Saturday, Nov. 24

Event helps merchants hurt by gas disaster

> By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

Since mid-September, small businesses in Andover have been suffering because of the natural gas disaster.

With gas service shut off to the businesses, See SMALL, Page 2

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Tuned to healing

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AMANDA SABGA/Staff photo

Pianist Lynne Wilby and Terri Kelley work in Kelley's home in Andover.

Andover music director helps with concerts after gas disaster

By Terry Date Staff Writer

Pianist Lynne Wilby was to know you liked it." in her 30s when for the first "Tone Poem."

ing, crying."

Afterward, Wilby was and Gershwin. miffed at her mother for why she hadn't.

Her mother, an accom- it. plished pianist (she had

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"It had to be the most also played two others by and businesses. Wilby said. "I was just cry-classical selections, includ-director, Terri Kelley, a pia-Fund, which, for more than money set aside in 1852 from twice before. ing works by Bach, Chopin nist and music instructor a century, has promoted George Appleton White's

never having taught her to Lawrence Public Library emotions associated with the lectures and concerts earplay the song and asked her was dedicated to healing and music's integral role in

The concert happened in restoration of hope, even joy.

played New York's Carnegie the wake of the gas explo-Hall) was by nature modest, sions and fires in September Last Sunday, in a free explosions forced thousands grandmother Laura, who players. time she listened to a cas- White Fund concert dedi- of people from their homes in 1915 started the LeVeille sette recording of her mother cated to the people of the and the loss of utilities for Virtuoso School of Piano and school English teacher who Wilby said. "At 12 or 13, she playing her composition Merrimack Valley, Wilby extended periods, causing Violin in the Tower Hill sec- also grew up in Lawrence played it. She played on that played "Tone Poem." She hardship for many people tion of Lawrence.

> The hour-long concert at the concert selections evoked gas disaster. There was the loss, the shock, the darkness, and then the recovery and a

> > The concert opened with "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee" by Ted Cornell, based on "Ode to Joy." The concert ended with three American jazz numbers by Gershwin,

> > In between was plenty of Chopin, including his "Preexploration of pain. Then came a playful Chopin waltz, "Grande valse brillante." Also on the set list was the first movement from a Bach song, "Italian Concerto."

> > To Wilby, the Bach concerto is a picture of life. She associates the German composer's music with healing.

"That entity of music, I

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they lost sales and their work-

ers lost wages with the holi-

As the gas disaster recovery moves forward, the town

will host an event to support

those businesses as the holi-

The event will give local fam-

Andover will host a special

businesses have to offer.

SMALL

days approaching.

"It just helps."

Valley, especially through its to the Essex Corporation. marked for working people.

The White Fund, Wilby place in its musical family

accessible classical music that is soothing and healing and heartwarming, said Kelupbeat tunes that fly off the ley, who grew up in Lawrence and now lives in Andover.

This was the first of two lude in E minor," a delicate library this programming year. The second will be in April, featuring pianist Constantine Firehouse.

when the White Fund partnered with the Catherine Dowd, a trustee of both the White Fund and Lawrence Public Library.

Wilby has been playing the White Fund has kept saying only, "Oh, I'm so glad that took the life of Leonel piano since she was 3 years it alive, recruiting accom- to find out that her mother, Rondon, 18, of Lawrence. The old and was taught by her plished and enthusiastic Cecile, had played the Stein-

> Dowd, 67, a retired high - and lived there until four same piano."

funded construction of the music.' first Lawrence library at and Kelley all share deep the corner of Haverhill and and worked for years at Lawrence roots and have a Hampshire streets in 1892. The Steinway piano at the library, which Wilby will The White Fund presents play, came as a gift from sons at her piano studio. She Sargent, and the fund paid for its \$20,000 restoration.

"The musicians are happy to come; they love the piano, White Fund concerts at the magnificent instrument," Dowd said.

The piano is nicknamed "Immortal Beloved" by Kelley, who, by the way, took The series dates to 2006 piano lessons from Wilby's mother.

McCarthy Trust, said Jay has 12,500 parts, was purchased in 1914 at Steinway's The McCarthy Trust homes until 1937 when it by Shawna Bernard of North can't explain it," Wilby said. has since bowed out of the landed at the old WLAW Andover.

classical music series, but radio station in Lawrence.

Wilby said she was excited way as a little girl.

"It is the same piano,"

The concert came courtesy years ago — said the White Wilby herself has played beautiful thing I ever heard," her mother and assorted The concert series art of a grant from the White Fund originated with trust the 1914 Model A Steinway

"I love it," she said. "It has who lives in Andover, said education and culture in the sale of Lawrence farmland a beautiful touch, a really nice tone, terrific for roman-Additional trust dollars tic era and impressionist

Wilby grew up in Lawrence Malden Mills. She now lives in Kingston, New Hampshire, where she gives private les-White Fund trustee Irving has been playing church services since 16 and is organist at Pilgrim United Church of

Christ in Brentwood. Wilby spoke briefly before being able to play on that the Lawrence library concert and talked about each composer before playing their

That included her mom's "Tone Poem," which starts out in a minor key, telling a story that hints at someone The beloved piano, which wandering, seeking their

The concert will also New York headquarters. It include an actual poem, writsettled in at various private ten and read for the occasion



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visit downtown for the event, cles and equipment.

day shopping season arrives. Hall. The activity will feature accelerate its recovery.' vehicles from the police and

ness Saturday on Nov. 24 from feature free giveaways cel- working with business own-Residents are encouraged to holiday shopping season.

which will include an oppor- been challenging for resi- Most of the town's small busitunity for people to explore a dents and businesses alike," nesses were impacted by the variety of town-owned vehi- said Town Manager Andrew disaster. Flanagan. "This will kick off a

ebrating the beginning of the ers to get back on their feet following the Sept. 13 natu-"The last few months have ral gas explosions and fires."

"The town has come The Touch-A-Truck event major effort to both celebrate together amid the gas disaswill take place at Old Town our business community and ter and we hope that residents will show their support for the Small Business Saturday small businesses and restauilies a chance to see what the fire departments — including was created by American rants that were also affected a police cruiser and motorcy- Express to promote shop- by this crisis," said Ann cle — as well as Department ping at local businesses on Ormond, the town's director of Public Works equipment, the Saturday after Thanks- of business, arts, and cultural like a dump truck and a back-giving. Since the event was development. "Small Busihoe. Touch-A-Truck is popu- created in 2010, consumers ness Saturday will be a great lar with children who get a have spent an estimated \$85 chance to have fun, shop and chance to touch vehicles they billion nationwide at indepenent enjoy a great meal at the dozsometime watch speed past dent retailers and restaurants ens of stores and restaurants their neighborhoods. Small on Small Business Saturday. that make our town special."

DIRECTOR

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A screenshot of the tweet was posted in a closed Andover Facebook group and obtained by The Eagle-Tribune. The account the Alicia Reddin tweet was sent from was no

Mid-Terms candidate

or your fam- tweet from that account. ily are not Flanagan accepted Red-

registered to din's resignation a short vote, did not time after the tweet. He said vote in the the resignation was in the best interests of the town or for a blue, and its veterans. Since Reddin's resignation, town offifor Congress cials been working to fill the and Senate... veterans services director longer active and appeared to all of this is absolutely your position, and said they are be Reddin's personal account. fault. #Tre45on #Fbr #BlueT- happy to welcome Comeiro "In all seriousness - if you sunami2018," reads another to the job.

FROM PAGE ONE

In good taste — veterans get a pancake thank-you

A local equine therapy program for veterans benefited from a pancake event at a local church held, appropriately, on Veterans Day, Nov. 11. Twelve local middle school children from the Faith Lutheran Church Youth Group organized the tasty event to salute veterans. There were blueberry, chocolate chip, strawberry and plain pancakes galore with sausages, milk, juice and coffee. About 80 people were served. "We had a free-will offering and the kids raised over \$600 to benefit Ironstone Farm in Andover,' Tom Schauer, vouth director at the church, said of the farm that uses horses for therapy.. "The farm is trying to build a retreat house to help put together an equine program for veterans and the kids wanted to help. It was really cool seeing the kids interested in service and giving back to the community."



Duncan McKenna of Andover flips pancakes.



Catherine Neuman and Arden McKenna, both of Andover, make pancakes.





AMANDA SABGA/Staff photos Player Michael Straceski dances after scoring during a game against Haverhill at the MIAA North Sectional Unified Basketball Jamboree at Andover High School.

James Keith dribbles up the court during a game.

JAMBOREE

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the basketball season. They have traveled as far away having fun while doing what per week. Saad said the as Malden to cheer on the they love — competing on team had one win and six Andover team, and that the basketball court. support has made all the

difference for the players, best parts of the program is best performance.

dan, 18, and Michael Briggs. 21, the program is about tice per week and one game

Jordan said one of the this year, not the group's we are really hoping the students and the people who students," Berman said.

getting to travel to distant For players William Jor-schools for away games. The Andover team has one praclosses in the regular season

But the program is not all word gets out." Saad said. organize it. He acknowlabout wins and losses, Saad said. It's about the experience and helping the public learning more about special

needs athletes. "As a program and school,

"We really want people to edged Athletic Director Bill have an overall understand- Martin for his support of the ing of the program."

School Superintendent Sheldon Berman said the tiative that builds strong program is fulfilling for the relationships among the

program.

"It's an important ini-

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for the town for more than 30 vears. She retired this year.

Santa returns to Andover 5-mile race and a 5K. Landing at Brickstone Square lighting ceremony at their Sunday, Nov. 25.

Weather permitting, Santa Square. will arrive in a red helicopgarage roof. The holiday tree with an ice sculpture demactivities for children, happens at Brickstone.

It's a comeback event of and Columbia Gas. sorts. A tree lighting at Brickstone was once a very popular event for local families. The event is back after a 13-year absence.

On Thanksgiving Day, some 10,000 people will do a "turkey trot" of sorts to the

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finish line at the Feaster Five kids fun run at the track off Road Race

The race, a Merrimack Valley tradition since 1987, is director of the town's Recre- one of the largest road races Happenings event on Friation Department. Stamas, in Massachusetts and one of an Andover native, worked the largest Thanksgiving Day races in New England. Participants can choose between a

when KS Partners has a tree- Main Street at the corner of downtown in The Park. Route 133 and Route 28 in building from 2 to 5 p.m. on Andover and end at Andover Landing in Brickstone

Participants can register as cookies and hot chocoter on the building's parking the morning of the race at late to holiday shoppers. Woodworth Motors at the The downtown business lighting ceremony, complete corner of Route 133 and group — Andover Busi-Route 28. Registration will ness Center Association onstration and a variety of begin at 7 a.m. This year's hosted Holiday Happenings presenting sponsors for the on December's first Friday race are Schneider Electric for several years. The town

The day will also feature a year.

Balmoral Street.

Andover is also getting ready for the big Holiday day, Dec. 7, from 4 to 8 p.m. All sorts of events are planned around downtown including fireworks, horsedrawn carriages, activities The race will kick off on for kids and a tree lighting

> Most businesses on Main Street are staying open late for the event and will be serving refreshments such took over the event last







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Poetry night features local students, teachers

EDUCATION

Education notebook

Jessica Valeriani



The ninth annual Robert Frost Foundation's Poetry Night featuring the students and teachers of Andover

High School will be aired on local cable television in Andover, Methuen, and Lawrence beginning this

The event took place last spring at Cafe Azteca in Lawrence. It was dedicated to poet Mark Schorr, who founded the event, along with Don Michaud and Harry Durso. It was sponsored by Don's Auto Care of a Mark Schorr poem. Lawrence, with Joe Spanos Productions handling the video production and editing.

The event was hosted by former Andover High teacher Harry Durso and featured these Andover students: Charlotte Guterman, an Andover High senior and fourth-year performer; Abby Daggett, an Andover



Andover poet Mark Schorr

High graduate and former fourth year performer; and Gio Coppola, a former Andover High first year performer.

Andover High alumnus Kate Hernandez of the Class of 1994 performed Andover High staff members who read were: Eric Pellerin, an English teacher, and Leslie Ganley, a special education teacher. Special guests from Don's Auto Care included poets Daniel Rice and Louise Hart.

"Every year we do this, the students bring a new voice that is clearly their own," said event sponsor



Courtesy photos

Andover students sign Letters of Intent to play sports at colleges.

Don Michaud. "It is amazpoems are each year and how the students see the world around them."

It's a deal: Andover High students agree to play college sports

The Andover High School athletic department hosted student athletes, friends and families at the Dunn Gymnasium on Nov. 14 for the National Letter of Intent ceremony.

Twelve Andover High student athletes have

committed to play a sport ing to see how different the at a division 1 or division 2 university or college. The National Letter of Intent is a binding contract between the athlete and the university outlining their scholarship terms and ensuring their commitment to play at the school.

> Andover High student athletes who signed letters included: Victoria Ambrose, swimming, Merrimack swimming, University of Delaware; Mia Galat, swimming, University of Connecticut; Callie Wiley,

ice hockey, St. Michael's College; Connor Fu, tennis, University of Notre Dame; Dan Blatman, football, Sacred Heart; Zach Grover, swimming, East Carolina University; Alexa Pacy, softball, Post University: Delia Barbanti, track, Boston University; Julia Donahue, swimming, Boston College; Jordan Clements, College; Dominika Silvestri, equestrian, Baylor University; Jake Dalton, track, Dartmouth College.



Poet Robert Frost in 1959

Andover High team to compete in TV's High School Quiz Show

Local students try to defend title

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

For the third time, School Quiz Show.

of the show.

ing received the highest the heat at the tapings this nation, bracketed academic scores on an oral quiz held winter.' at the Super Sunday qualifying event earlier this month. ing will include: Acton-The schools will now move Boxborough Regional Show begins taping at on to the next phase of the High School, Advanced WGBH in January, in front competition, which will be Math & Science Academy, of a studio audience. It will recorded in January 2019 to Amesbury High School, premiere Feb. 2 at 6 p.m. on

Lexington High School.

2018 defending champion School Quiz Show is still High School, Mystic Valley Andover High School will going strong, celebrating Regional Charter School, compete on WGBH's High the immense curiosity, Needham High School, teamwork and academic Seekonk High School, Andover High will join 15 power of Massachusetts Somerville High School, other academic teams from high schoolers," said South High Community across Massachusetts to host Billy Costa. "A well- School, Thayer Academy compete on the 19th season deserved congratulations and Westford Academy. to our 10th season's top 16 The 16 schools participat- teams. I know you'll bring the televised, single-elimi-

> The schools participat- mine a state champion. Andover High School, WGBH 2

Among the top 16 teams Belmont High School, Bosis also two-time champion ton Latin School, Brookline High School, Hingham "Ten years in, and High High School, Lexington

The teams will compete in

High School Quiz

tournament that will deter-



FILE PHOTO

Students compete on the High School Quiz Show at the WGBH TV studios.

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December events in the Children's Room: Chinese Language Story-

stories, songs and simple www.mhl.org/calendar. crafts. Email andover-ma@ chinesestorytime.org for urdays, Dec. 8 and 29 at 10 calendar. more information.

ages 3 and up and an adult, children ages 2-5 (although on Tuesdays, Dec. 4 and 11 all are welcome). After stofrom 5:45-6:30 p.m. Join us ries, songs, rhymes and a ages 5-9 for a new drop-in craft pro-craft, share coffee, juice, and Children's Room.

from 3:30-4:30 p.m. for children able to read on their own. Annie is a therapy limited. Registration required. dog who loves to be read to. The sessions are 15 minutes day, Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. long and only the child who time on Saturday, Dec. 1 at is reading is allowed in the Thursday, Dec. 13 at 3:45 p.m. 11:15 a.m. for birth to age 6 room with Annie and her for ages 5-8. Share a story, in Activity Room - Chinese handler. Register online at do simple experiments and

a.m. for ages 2-5. A story Make It Take It Tuesday for time targeting dads and the Children's Room.

In-Be-Tweens Programs are for Grades 4 and 5. Space is Pointsettia Card on Tues-

Thinking Thursday on create a craft to take home. Dads and Donuts on Sat-Register at www.mhl.org/

> Yoga for Kids on Sunday, Dec. 16; offered by Stand Tall Family Yoga

Bigger Yoga at 2 p.m. for

Little Yoga at 3 p.m. for gram. Pick up a token in the donuts. Pick up a token in walkers to age 5 with a parent/caregiver

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Mark Bernard Magane, 56

March 5, 1962 - November 9, 2018

Richard Daly of Salisbury, ing the service. Mass. and niece and nephew

DERRY, NH — Mark Ber- Katelyn and Shawn Daly. nard Magane passed away on He graduated from Andover November 9, 2018, at Parkland High and went on to attend Medical Center, Derry, New Merrimack College where he Hampshire. He was surround- obtained his Bachelor's deed by his loving family and gree. He was employed as an dear friends. He is the son of assessor for many years. A the late Bernard and Brenda funeral mass will be held on Magane of Andover, Mass. He November 24 at St. Thomas also leaves behind his sister of Aquinas in Derry, N.H. A Donna Mattison of Derry and celebration of life will be held her partner Richard Tripp, sis-ter Sheila Daly and husband Derry, NH immediately follow-

Mary Ellen Johnson, 69

December 11, 1948 - November 12, 2018

is at rest after courageously living with, and battling, melanoma for 16 years.

Mary Ellen was born in Arlington, Mass. on December 11, 1948 to the late Catherine (Doran)

and Vernon Jones.

UMass Amherst, where she grandchildren Colin and Samand began a 47 year partner- East Bridgewater, along with ship bound by love and devo- many brothers and sisters-intion to each other and to their law, and nieces and nephews. ever-growing family. Alan and Mary Ellen lived in Stoneham Christian Burial was held on Noand North Andover, where vember 17 at 10 a.m. in St. Augus-

Concord, Mass. She would lat- visit www.contefuneralhomes.com er dedicate much of her time her colleagues until a month ton, MA 02114. before her passing.

Mary Ellen's passions were many and varied. The ultimate "hockey mom," she spent countless hours cheering on her sons and grandsons in ice rinks across the north-

ANDOVER — Mary El- east. As an active member and len Johnson, 69, of Andover past president of The Andona died peacefully at home sur- Society, she annually donned rounded by her loving family a clown costume to help proon Monday, November 12. She duce Clown Town for Ando-

ver youth. She loved flowers and plants, sewing, baking, murder mysteries, and chocolate. But above all, she loved her family and friends, of which there are so many.

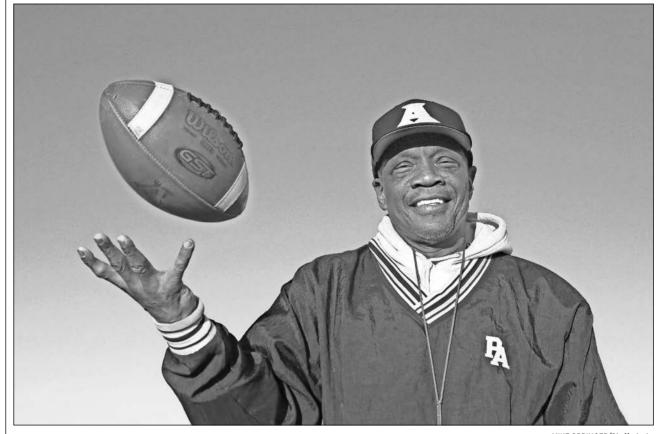
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More than a coach



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Leon Modeste, head varsity football coach at Phillips Andover, is retiring after 32 years at the school.

After 32 years, Phillips Andover's Modeste coaches his last game ... against Exeter

By BILL BURT bburt@eagletribune.com

ANDOVER — Leon Modeste will miss a lot of things about Phillips Andover football.

After 32 years, Modeste's last game as head football coach was Saturday against Phillips Exeter. He will be staying on through June as the school's director of athletics.

He will miss the games. He will miss, believe it not, the long bus rides. He will miss playing (and beating) Exeter — which he did in his final game, 14-0. He called it a dream way to end his career.

You know what he's going to miss most?

"I think I'm really going to miss seeing a kid walking around campus after a bad loss, or even a bad practice, where he might not have done his best." said Modeste, known as "Coach Mo" around campus. "I just like lifting a kid up. That means a lot to me. It always has.'

Energy always picks up on the Andover campus before the game with Exeter, but last week was especially exciting.

There was the huge pep rally in which every student and teacher wore a "One Mo Game" T-shirt. He's received dozens of emails and text messages from former players, most that have made him smile.

But it's also been difficult.

"It has been an emotional rollercoaster," Modeste said. "After Tuesday's practice, it hit me that this is the last Tuesday practice I'll ever have.

'After Wednesday's practice, we moved the big bags inside, and that's the last time I'll do that.'

Modeste finished with a career record of 157-98-3. More importantly, his teams were 20-10-2 against much," he said. "When I Exeter.

But wins and losses on Saturdays don't define Modeste's place in Andover's rich history.

Nobody knows better than his football teammate at Poly Prep in Brooklyn, N.Y., Lou Bernieri. In fact, it was Bernieri, after having already been at Andover a decade, who told Modeste about the opening.

"He's a legend here at Andover," said Modeste's best friend and long-time assistant. "He's one of the most deeply respected people here.

"Before it was in the public eye, he was helping out LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning) groups on campus. He was behind hiring women in key positions (in the athletic department) ...," he said. "The guy is special."

One of Modeste's most well-known football alums is Zak DeOssie, now in his 12th season with the



MIKE SPRINGER/Staff photo

Leon Modeste, at one of his last practices as head varsity football coach at Phillips Andover.

was rough around the edges before walking onto the Andover campus as a freshman.

"It's hard to balance athletics and academics at a place like Andover, especially the new kids on the block who aren't used to academic rigor," said DeOssie.

"I owe Coach Mo so started becoming one of the better athletes there, he brought me into his office and explained to me that it is one thing to be a great athlete, there are plenty of those. But it's another to be the quarterback at Andover, where you have to carry yourself a different way and set an example on campus. That meeting stuck with me along the way, navigating

my life off the field.' As for the football side of "Coach Mo," DeOssie, who went onto an illustrious career at Brown Uni-

versity, laughs. "He makes it feel like this is big-time football," he said. "He speeches were the best — especially before the Exeter game. We would be watching film, and he wouldn't like something and maybe throw a cassette tape at the wall and yell, 'We need

to do better!' I loved it." Modeste can't explain the connection he has had

with the school other than

New York Giants. DeOssie to say it's felt like home from Day 1.

Andover's motto — "non sibi," or "not for self" may have something to do with it. It really has permeated everything throughout his 32 years.

"It's always felt like family here, always," he said. "That probably has something to do with being around the students and faculty so much, living on campus.

"Non sibi' is so meaningful. That should be the motto for every team, everybody ... forever," he said.

Modeste, at 63, appears to be in great shape, physically and mentally. His energy is high.

So why leave?

"I wanted to leave when I still loved being a coach and athletic director," he said. "Some people retire when they don't have anything left.

"The time was right with in New Mexico. Instead, Trey (Brown), who has been my assistant the last two years," said Modeste. "He's one of our guys (as a outdoors. postgraduate in 2011-12). He works full-time here.

He's in the dorm. "Maybe he'll stay 32

years. I'd love it if he did." Brown, a native of Sacramento, California, who attended Bowdoin College ('16) after Andover, said Modeste leaves enormous

shoes to fill "I don't know where to

start," he said. "He taught me a lot about being a leader, seeing the way he interacts with people and how positive he is. I will probably end up calling him every day looking for advice. He better pick up."

Modeste and his wife, Jo-Ann, have been planning for retirement over the last several years. Upon their travels, they found a spot in Taos, New Mexico, where they'll live full-time after he retires as athletic director in late June.

"We finally bought a place," said Modeste, who has lived on the Andover campus. "We love the mountains and scenery. My wife got me to start snowboarding about 10 years ago at Wachusett (Mountain). Only this mountain isn't 600 feet high but closer to 12,000."

Modeste won't look to teach or coach football he expects to find some part-time work, maybe at the ski area, but definitely

"I'm one of the luckiest guys in the world," he said. "The football part has ended. And I will miss it. But I'm leaving this job in good hands, with a great staff and a young team that's going to be better next year.

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Pushing through



PHOTO BY JOSEPH PREZIOSO

Andover's Emily Clements takes part in the 200 medley relay at the Division 1 state meet. Her relay won, and Andover took first as a team.

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Congregation Beth Israel celebrates return to Andover

LOCAL

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

Congregation Beth Israel of the Merrimack Valley held a dedication ceremony for its new home in Andover on Sunday.

The ceremony came after the group returned to town on Aug. 1.

The ceremony celebrated the return of the synagogue from their previous location in Lawrence, where the group remained for over two years. The event also welcomed new members and visitors. Amy Sherr, administrator at Congregation Beth Israel, said the group always wanted to be located in Andover.

Speakers at the event Mandell of the congregation and guest speakers Andover Selectwoman Annie Gilbert and state Rep.-elect Tram Nguyen.

The event was a very important event in the history of the synagogue, Mandell said. In his speech, he said he hoped the new, larger space would enable the community to better serve God and better meet the needs of the community.

"It is the heart and soul of the people that inhabit a building that make it a holy community," he said. "I am so pleased and excited that we have this new home and that we are all here together ... Our new home will enable us to serve these entities and causes even more effectively and more efficiently."

Dundee Park was packed with some 100 attendees for Gilbert said all of those in come here," she said. attendance, whether memtown of Andover.



included Rabbi Howard Andover Selectwoman Annie Gilbert speaks during the dedication.



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The new location in The Rev. Michael Shirley of Grace Episcopal Church in Lawrence listens during the dedication.

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"It is more important now Tifereth Israel of Andover renewal and care. the dedication ceremony. than ever to say you are wel-merged, according to the program book. The goal of much reason for hope to Congregation Beth Israel the congregation is to be an newcomers in the Andover bers of the congregation or was established in 2004, inclusive community that community. not, are now a part of the when Temple Beth El of offers a warm atmosphere

Nguyen said there is so

"I'm so happy to be stand-Lowell and Congregation focused on friendship, ing in front of you to welcome the congregation back to Andover," she said in her speech. In addition to the speak-

ers, the ceremony included a musical tribute by Bashert and a ceremonial ribbon cutting.

It was announced at the ceremony that a portion of will be donated to The those impacted by the Sept. Andover.





Rabbi Howard Mandell speaks Sunday during the Congregation Beth Israel building dedication in Andover's Dundee Park.

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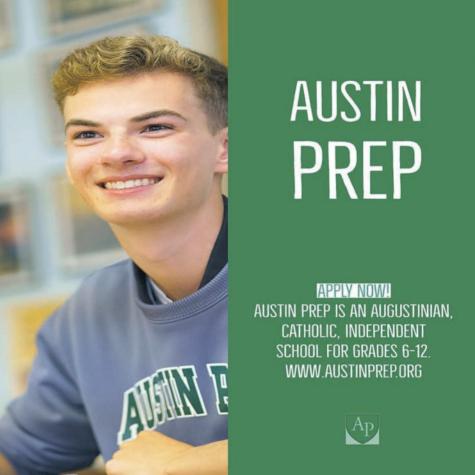
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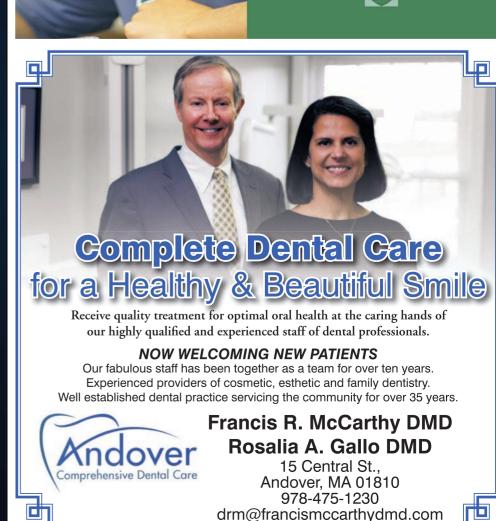
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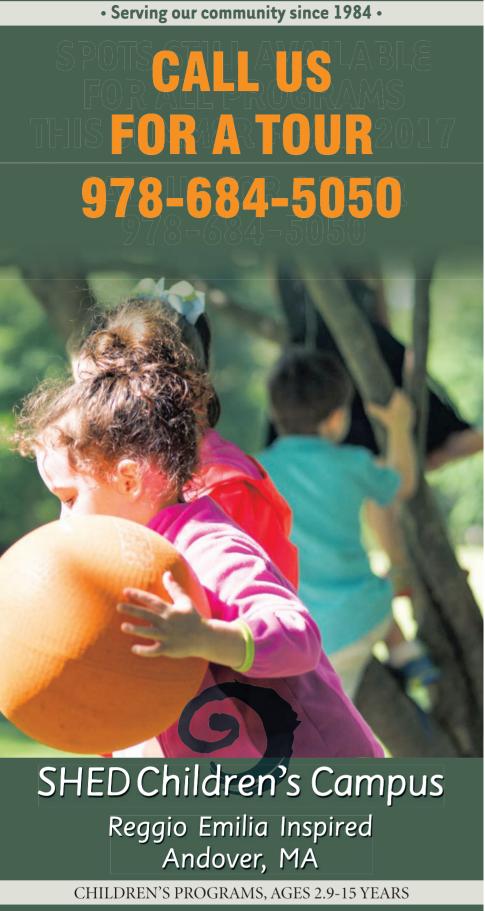
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question about the toy store on behalf of someone special. "My wife really wants to know what's happening to Learning Express," Leavitt

So do a lot of toy shoppers around town. For nearly 30 years, Learning Express has been the local go-to destination for birthday gifts for children. The store's employees even wrap gifts

for free. Joyce Will of Learning Express said she has "no idea" about the specifics of the demolition plan and how it will affect her toy store. She said there has been talk for months about the build-

ing being demolished. "I just don't know," she said recently. "This could drag on for a very long

Will said she wants people to know the toy store will be open through Christmas. She wouldn't say if the store will close permanently like the Learning Express in Salem, New Hampshire, did a few years ago or move to another location in Andover

after Christmas. Meanwhile, Montalto's plans for a new building on the site — which include a rooftop deck and landscaping — are moving forward. Planning Board Chairman Zach Bergeron said the plan would be "dressing up' downtown, something he

The Planning Board has held two public hearings on the plan. It calls for demolishing the entire Learning Express building — about 1,300 square feet spread over one and a half floors - and replacing it with a threestory, almost 10,000-squarefoot office building with a

rooftop deck. Parking for the plan is an issue because more than twice as many parking spaces are needed for the proposed new building. There are currently 10 parking spots for the property, and the new plan requires 26 parking spaces, according to town planner Jacki

Byerley. Plans for the proposed building must also be presented to the town's Design

Review Board. Montalto filed the application to demolish the building at 32 Park St. on Sept. 6. She told the Planning Board at an Oct. 23 meeting that nine full-time employees work in her realty office. All of them will move to the new building, she said.

The plans show that the first and second floors of the new building will have several conference rooms so Montalto's realtors can comfortably meet with clients. She and her husband are realtor coaches and their workshops will be held there, according to the plans. Their workshops are currently held four times a year at Andover Inn.

The plan calls for the third floor of the new building to be one open room with slider doors leading to the rooftop deck. The deck will not be visible from the front of the building, according to the plan. Montalto told the Planning Board that the town will be allowed to use the deck for events.

The proposed three-story office building would replace a wooden structure that was built 28 years ago.

Learning Express opened in 1990 and was first located at 28 Chestnut St. The store needed more space and moved to Park Street five vears later.



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Opinion

Relief officials can do better for displaced families

The four to six inches of snow that fell last Thursday night elicited the usual groans. A slushy mix by the time of next morning's commute, it was the first of the season and a harbinger of things to come: shoveling out the car, blowing out the driveway, long drives to work, cold and wet weather until at least March.

But for too many this first now of the season fell with something darker — a growing sense of resignation and helplessness that you'll return to your warm home or apartment, and hot showers in your own bathroom, any time soon.

At last count Columbia Gas and its army of plumbers had returned service to 4,447 residential meters in the Merrimack Valley, shut off during the natural gas disaster more than nine weeks ago. More than 3,000 meters, representing an even greater number of homes, have yet to be restored.

That means thousands of residents of Lawrence, Andover and North Andover are stuck in limbo, waiting for repair teams and new appliances and new gas meters to come around to

As of a week ago more than 2,100 families were living in temporary quarters — apartments, hotels or trailers. Others still have been determined to shiver through cold nights and cold showers in their homes, making do with space heaters and electric blankets and all manner of electric kitchen gadgets, until their boilers and water heaters are repaired.

It's been a slog. That's certainly true for the workers who've been forced to confront decades worth of built-up problems and code violations in our old homes in order to make them warm again. It's especially so for those of us plunged into this situation through no fault of our own.

While temperatures dropping into the teens at night and snow have come earlier than most would want, we've all known this day would arrive. It's literally as inevitable as the seasons. No one expects a reprieve from winter because of a gas

And that makes the latest examples of scrambling and unpreparedness — which have defined so much about this disaster recovery — so infuriating.

This past week it was freezing water tanks and valves in the temporary RV lots in Lawrence, Andover and North Andover. Coming back to the trailer she's called home to find the water shut off was so back-breaking for Annette Colon, she told reporter Lisa Kashinsky she decided to pack up her kids and retreat to their unheated apartment.

Christopher Besse, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency, told Kashinsky the issues with frozen valves and water tanks were addressed. The trailers, he noted, were "not necessarily designed for winter usage," adding that they were set up when Columbia Gas was working against a mid-November deadline to restore everyone's service. That has since moved until Dec. 16.

One can understand how this happened. The fact it was allowed to — with no anticipation of possible problems for a recreational vehicle in the winter time — is poor. Yet another example of this reactiveness occurred Friday, when firefighters were called to the RV lot on the South Common in Lawrence because connections on a generator, exposed to the elements. began to smoke. Luckily it was discovered in time, and firefighters went around checking that connections on every other generator on the lot were out of the water and snow.

Officials involved in the relief effort report no major problems with these temporary living quarters. Which is fine as it is, but it's no standard of success. Fact remains that these families are displaced. No one will be comfortable until they're back home.

In the meantime state emergency officials, with the considerable resources of Columbia Gas and the governor's office, should be doing everything possible to improve conditions for these families — starting with finding better accommodations.

WEB QUESTION

This week's question:

A committee plans to recommend the town adopt electronic voting for upcoming town meetings, beginning in spring 2019. It will hold a demonstration after the Special Town Meeting on Nov. 27. Moderator Sheila Doherty says residents should decide whether they want to use the devices, though electronic voting could improve the accuracy and efficiency of Town Meeting and will also preserve residents' privacy.

What do you think of plans to put a clicker in the hands of every Town Meeting voter?

Let's do it. Voting in 15 seconds is far better than the 20 minutes it sometimes takes to count every standing soul in the Collins

Not so much. Town Meeting is nothing if not a tradition, and standing to be counted in front of our neighbors is at the core of Andover's deliberative process.

Maybe. Faster, electronic voting maybe a good thing but leave the clickers to the dog trainers and look for something even more efficient — like a Town Meeting app.

Last week's question:

The Brickstone Square tree, apparently, is back. For years it was a tradition in town that an enormous tree would be found somewhere, cut down, and brought to Andover where, to the delight of thousands, it would be lit up in a blaze of glory to commemorate the holidays. That tradition lapsed for a few years but the new owners of the complex, located off Haverhill Street in Shawsheen Square, are bringing it back starting this year.

What do you think?

Love it. We always celebrated a family tradition at the fun event and I remember it well. 17 votes

Don't like it. It's too much. O votes

Not sure. I never saw it years ago but am looking forward to making a new, family tradition. 3 votes

Of birds and windmills

Jack Clarke

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many birds?"

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President Trump recently evaluated by Mass Audu- 20-year history of success-Rhode Island.

rely more on wind for our electricity.

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That doesn't mean the criticized "windmills" as a bon, 43 percent are "highly ful offshore wind energy wind farm can have absodevelopment with more lutely no effect on the Climate change produces than 4,000 turbines in the region's wildlife and habiwater. In comparison, the tat, as any development of those windmills, it's like alter the length of seasons, U.S. has just five operating of energy will entail some a killing field." All this while interrupting traditional structures, planted in the level of impact. However, he attempts to prop up a migration patterns. It also sea bed off Block Island, the wind project must be designed to avoid any sig-Bay State voters support nificant environmental times as many birds as wind storms which wreak havoc offshore wind, as a WBUR/ damage, and anticipated on coastal bird habitats, MassINC September poll impacts need to be mini-But do they really "kill so drowning out the nesting showed that an overwhelm- mized and mitigated. That's and foraging areas for spe- ing 80 percent of those the sequence to success and It is one of the most com- cies such as the federally- tallied think we should the review standard for this project and those in the future.

If Vineyard Wind gets it change on birds will become ion, Beacon Hill lawmakers right, others will follow as Last winter, Trump's Inte- even more severe unless recently passed legislation leases in two more deeprior Department Secretary we reduce our over-depen- that will hopefully result water areas off Massachu-Ryan Zinke told an oil and dence on fossil fuels which in at least 3,200 megawatts setts have been granted, with a fourth sale scheduled

And while Mass Audubon and reduce greenhouse gas supports the deployment of clean renewable wind In response, the Vine- energy projects off our is doing away with century- energy. Wind energy is yard Wind company aims shores, that commitment old protections under the now among the most cost- to build America's first cannot and will not be at Migratory Bird Treaty Act. effective, competitive, and industrial-scale wind farm any cost. With appropriate 35 miles south of Cape Cod. design, siting, and mitiga-Its 80 to 100 turbines would tion, the industry can grow remove 2 million tons per and prosper as the comto other human-caused energy industry is primar- year of heat-trapping car- monwealth does its part sources of avian mortality. ily comprised of land-based bon dioxide, in addition to to combat the devastating In contrast to the 5 billion turbines. As the third most thousands of tons of poi-impacts of global climate

And birds, other wildlife,

Jack Clarke is the direc-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wait to approve building funds for Ballardvale fire station

To the editor:

cials have tried to explain Meeting for Nov. 27. their proposal, at a special new Ballardvale fire station. four years.

One of us served for five South School.

let Town Meeting vote on the town manager revealed that location. Instead, they under questioning that watched for years as propo- \$500,000 to \$700,000 more 128-year-old building.

Last year, officials finally determining that if they cut critical equipment. 2,000 square feet from the Commission.

Then they put planning

buy the land next door. A house next door. Conceal-

They've given residents decorations. Town Meeting on Nov. 27, six weeks to mull a mercu-Here's an exercise in com-Thank you to the voters

the new station to a one-man, Sept. 13), growing to on town-owned land near Committee report. But during the fifth public infor-The selectmen never mation session, on Nov. 15, intersection.

attention to Ballardvale, room, housing the mission-

Three 80-foot bays recom- cost. original recommendation mended for the one-acre 11,300 square foot station have shriveled another 14 hasn't shrunk.

on hold for a year, until the in a historic district has frankly liked a house full of town had an agreement to added costs. The \$500,000 heroes living next to me."

purchase and sale agree- ing heavy building equipment signed last August ment in the attic? Costlier set a Jan. 30 deadline for to construct and maintain. Town Meeting approval, but That wrap-around porch? the selectmen on Oct. 15 - The Historic District Comignoring disruption from mission hasn't even begun We've attended every the natural gas disaster – its formal review and can public session as town offi-scheduled a special Town require more shrinkage and more 19th-century

to buy land and appropri-rial solution to a problem mon sense. Compare the of Andover, Dracut, Lawate construction funds for a on which they've sat for site plan in your FinCom rence and Tewksbury for Consider what's hap- ing depiction of the South to serve them again. years on the fire station pened in two months. This School recommendation. building committee which was first reported as an How many operational of people that came out recommended moving \$8 million project (Towns- advantages can you find in and supported us this elecacre site 90 seconds away \$8.7-million in the Finance hint: a fire station apron politics are, our commu-

the adjacent parcel (we can tion, but because a group building shrank again, architect says he can finish weather. of vocal residents had down another 10 percent, to schematic designs in a matopposed the South School 10,300 square feet. The big-ter of weeks - well before vote for me or not, I want site, officials confined their gest casualty: the apparatus annual Town Meeting. By to be your voice on Bea-

and bought the adjacent site had already collapsed the South School site? Let a highly responsive office, lot, they could shoehorn an to 72 feet. Now, two bays the last word go to the near- and I vow to continue that est neighbor of the current tradition. onto a three-quarter-acre feet, and one is down 22 feet fire station: "I live next lardvale Historic District public safety. The budget Little League games than come January. anv sort of noise coming A 21st century station from the fire station.... I've

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report with the accompany- giving me the opportunity

I appreciate the amount the larger site? (Starting tion. No matter what your should allow the largest nity is stronger when more vehicle to park without people are given a voice, blocking the street or other and this election cycle saw record-breaking turnout Our conclusion: Let's buy for a non-presidential year.

I also want to thank nents of the Ballardvale site will be needed to install always sell it later). Vote to our incredible volunteers, offered unrealistic propos- specialized traffic signals repurpose past appropria- who helped us knock on als to renovate the present and modify the Clark Road tions for remodeling the old 15,000 doors across the disstation (that idea's dead). trict, made weekly phone And since renderings But don't approve con- calls to voters, and held got around to the fire sta- were unveiled Oct. 24, the struction funds now. The signs for us in all kinds of

Whether you chose to then we'll know what we're con Hill and wish to hear buying and what it will everyone's concerns. One of the things I've always And that opposition to been proudest of is having

If there is an ever a need site. It would be the largest - a total of 50 feet, amount- door. I've heard very, very or issue, please don't hesibuilding in Ballardvale and ing to roughly two-thirds of few sirens. There's more tate to call. I'm excited to require approval of the Bal- a bay. Why? Aesthetics, not yelling from parents at the get to work for everyone **BARRY FINEGOLD**

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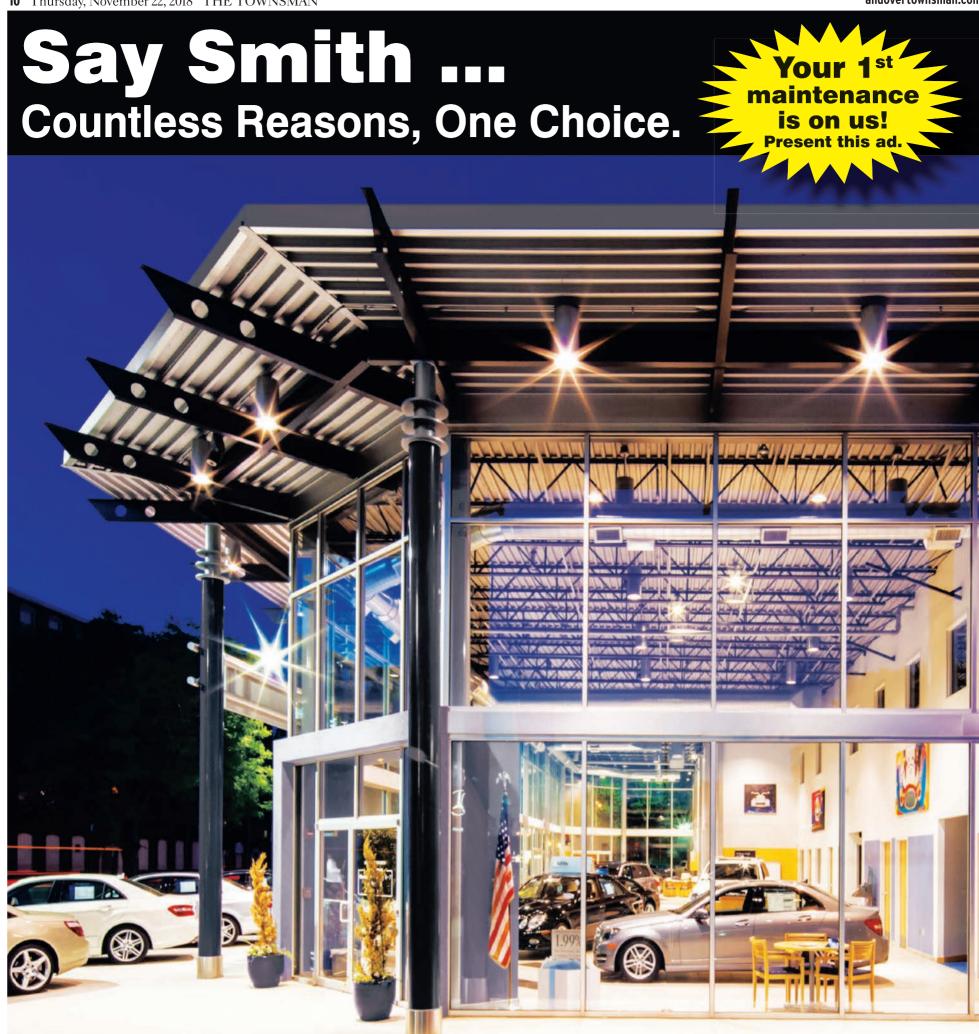
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John Ham lifts his daughter, Emma, 5, into the air while dancing.

Making memories

Michael Wall's daughter, Harper, 1, waves during the dance while being held by her dad.

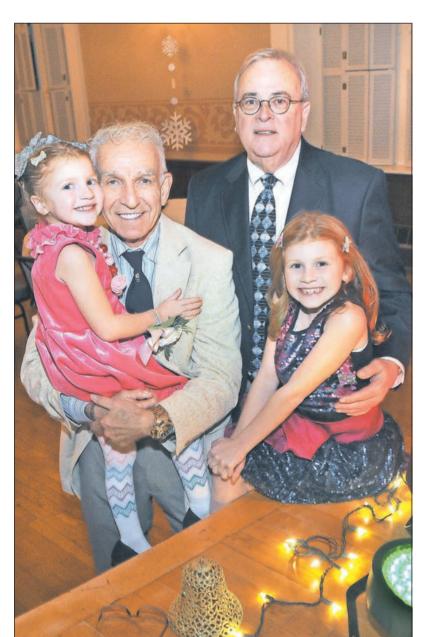
These little girls just love wearing their holiday dresses for a special dance with their older, dressed-up dates.

Nearly 50 couples did just that at last Friday night's Holly Ball.

Held every November to kick off the holiday season at the Town House on Main Street, the dad-daughter, grandpa-granddaughter or niece-uncle event is a place where precious memories are made. The little girls who attended also enjoyed games and prizes.

The Ball, hosted by the town's Recreation Department, is popular with locals. Sign ups start two months before the ball and there is always a wait list because the Town House is only so big.

Girls 5 and younger danced from 5 to 6 p.m., while girls ages 6 to 10 took over from 6:30 to 8 p.m.



Grandfathers David Rosenberg, left, and Jim Cyrier enjoy the evening with their granddaughters Valentina Cyrier, left, 4, and her sister Natalia, 7.



Victoria Baldwin, 3, strikes a pose while dancing with her father, Mark Baldwin.



Adam Tokarz and his daughter Elizabeth, 2, have fun on the dance floor.

■ COMMUNITY CALENDAR

NOVEMBER NOV. 30

\$10 per person, \$25 maxi- not be sold at the door. bat Chai event; reservations help; 781-641-2303. are requested; 978-474-0540, email office@BethIsraelMV. org, www.bethisraelmv.org.

SUNDAY, NOV. 25

children 12 and under, free p.m., Ballard Vale United available; 978-604-0830. for those attending the ser- Church, 23 Clark Road. Is vice only, and free for those food a problem for you? attending their first Shab- Overeaters Anonymous can

MONDAY, NOV. 26

DINNER, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Salva- information from demen- given as gifts to others; local Directed by Beth Yuskatis p.m., North Parish Unitarian tore's Restaurant, 34 Park tia care professionals who community groups, busi- of Merrimac, with musical Universalist Church of North NORTHSHOREMEN BARBERSHOP St., Andover. Memory-Mak- understand. A complimen- nesses, families and indi- direction provided by Gina Andover, 190 Academy Road, CHORUS, 3 p.m., Italian Coming Cafés create opportunitary lunch will be served for viduals are encouraged to Naggar of Cambridge, Broad-Old Center, North Andover.

St., Beverly, Holiday Caba- with memory challenges, with memory loss (RSVPs are 978-475-2236, email info@ sure to be a treat for all. Seatret, half of profits go to Care their caregivers, families and required). Caregiver support andoverhistory and culture. Dimensions. Tickets are \$15, friends to come together for groups are facilitated by Kim org, www.andoverhistoryan- \$38 per person, \$35 for mem-UPLIFTING KABBALAT SHABBAT and \$10 for children 12 and light-hearted social events; O'Connell and are held on the dculture.org. MUSICAL SERVICE, 7:30 p.m., under. To order tickets go to: each café will have a specific last Thursday of each month. Congregation Beth Israel harmonize.com/northshore- theme and activity faciliof the Merrimack Valley, 6 men, or call 866-727-4988. tated by a presenter aimed to Dundee Park, Suite 301. Din- Deadline to order tickets is stimulate shared connection ner will start at 6:30 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 23. Tickets will and joy; this event is free and Andover Center for His-leria at Maria's Restaurant, served with a dessert buffet pizza will be provided; sponmum for families, free for OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, 7 sorship opportunities are St. Take part in the ever- annual dinner theatre caba- available at spotlightplay-

NOVEMBER 29

NOV. 30 TO DEC. 29

tory and Culture, 97 Main 85 Essex St., Haverhill. The at intermission. Tickets are popular Santa Story Time ret showcases traditional house.org, tickets@spotlightand other holiday events and non-traditional Broad- playhouse.org, or by calling surrounded by a display of way and holiday songs and the box office at 617-470-2175. **CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP,** 6 decorated trees inspired by stories. This year Spotlight p.m., Bridges by EPOCH, 254 unique objects from the his- Playhouse presents the tal-Lowell St., family caregivers torical society's collection; ents of 30 performers includcan socialize, share stories this year's theme, "A Season ing the ever popular Stag MEMORY-MAKING CAFÉS AND and get expert advice and of Giving," highlights items Party barbershop quartet.

NOV. 30, DEC. 1, 7, 8

FESTIVE FIRS PROGRAM, ENTS HoliDAZE, 6 p.m., The Gal-will begin after dinner is munity Center, 300 Rantoul ties for individuals living attendees and their loved one sign up to decorate a tree; way on Essex: HoliDAZE is

ing is limited. Ticket price is bers or senior citizens and includes a full dinner buffet, coffee and tea. A cash bar is **SPOTLIGHT PLAYHOUSE PRES-** also available. Performances

DECEMBER DECEMBER 1

RED BOW FAIR, 9 a.m. to 3 See CALENDAR, Page 12



Farrar House was once located at Main and Phillips streets.

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Squire Samuel Farrar: On the hill and in the town

by Gail Ralston

Andover Center for History & Culture

Samuel Farrar was born on a farm in Lincoln, Massachusetts in 1773. His work ethic was developed in the work he did on that farm. When he fell from the barn roof and broke his leg, he didn't cry out, "he made no sound, but crept along to the house, dragging his broken leg the best he could."

Graduating from Harvard in 1797, he came to the Academy by chance when a classmate declined an offer to become the school's assistant and recommended Farrar in his place. In the position for the usual one year, Farrar went on to advanced studies at Harvard, served as a tutor for one year, and studied law in Springfield.

He returned to Andover in 1802 to make a go of his profession. That same time Academy founder Samuel Phillips was dving. Farrar was a comfort to his wife, Phoebe, continuing to be an important part of the family as he had done in his earlier position.

When Oliver Wendell resigned as Treasurer of the Trustees in 1803, Farrar was chosen to succeed him, and held that position until 1840.

Fritz Allis, in his Academy history, noted the value of Farrar's legal acumen during the negotiations of the founding of the Theological Seminary.

As treasurer, Farrar was in charge of the funds of both the Academy and the Seminary. When the schools needed money, Allis tells us that Farrar invested in loans to local farmers and businesses and rarely saw any default on these loans.

In addition, Farrar served the school as business manager and superintendent of buildings and grounds. He supervised construction of campus buildings, and had a hand in designing some of

Most notable was his recommendation that an unrestricted bequest go toward the construction and financing of the campus Teachers Seminary, a move that came on the cusp of the development of public school education. Here, high school

graduates were schooled in the pedagogy and curriculum necessary to instruct young minds.

Farrar was also a "tree planter" and designed the campus Elm Arch.

In the Town of Andover, Farrar was the first president of the Andover Bank when it was established in 1826, holding that position for 30 years. This and other efforts inspired historian Sarah Loring Bailey to say that the "Squire was a man of habits, healthy and religious, and in reputation and deed was second to none in Andover." Historian Claude Fuess described him as the most "picturesque and useful citizen in the first half of the 19th century.'

The title "Squire" had been given him as a young man when, at an early age as Fuess noted, it was clear "he was prudent and sane, unlikely to indulge in wild speculation."

In addition, the Squire took a leading role in the development of the female of town citizens, even loaning the institution money to construct its first building.

He helped elect the "federal republican ticket" in Essex County. He even took on the position of Librarian for the Seminary.

Farrar's constancy and precision applied to his personal life as well. Once

CALENDAR

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ings; gently used and vin-

tage housewares, holiday

décor, books and toys; kids

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SATURDAY, DEC. 8

mission.



awakening in the morning, he sawed wood for precisely one half hour. He then led family prayers at 6:07 a.m., never earlier, never later. Most days he would take three walks which he had measured with a measuring rod. During them, townsfolk would confirm their timepieces, for he would pass the same spots at exactly the

The Squire lived a long life, 91. In his book, The School Boy, Oliver Wendell Holmes

"Where is the patriarch time could hardly tire -

immemorial 'squire'? An honest treasurer, like a

Not every day our eyes may look upon.'

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SUNDAY, DEC. 9

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

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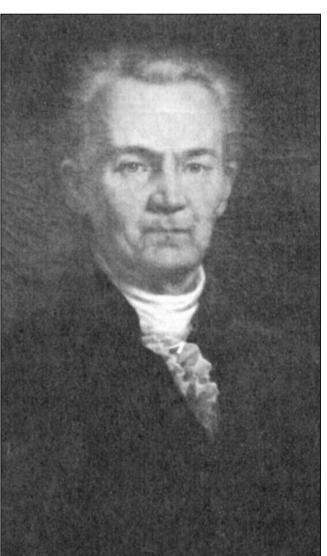
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den Club announces that the History Center; tour

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"Evergreens, Holly and Joy: closets, nooks and cran-

A Tour of Andover Homes in nies and hear stories about



Samuel Farrar

10 13

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Scottish lawyer (abbr.)
- 4. __-bo: exercise system 7. When you hope to get there
- 8. Jewish spiritual leader 10. Long, pointed tooth
- 12. Hillsides
- 13. Scandinavian god 14. Kevboard kev
- 16. Indian title of respect
- 19. Shaft horsepower (abbr.)

17. The end

- 20. Domesticated animals 21. The gridiron
- 25. Disfigure 26. Central processing unit
- 27. Get in _ __: fight 29. Jacob ___, US journalist

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Set back
- 2. Flat
- 3. Place to gamble 4. Dark liquid
- Mortified
- 6. Famed movie critic
- 8. Corpuscle count (abbr.)
- 9. Egyptian goddess 11. Type of garment
- 14. Extremely high frequency
- 15. More peppery
- 18. The big game (abbr.) 19. Single Lens Reflex
- 20. In addition
- 22. In the company of 23. Order's partner
- 24. Upon

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- 32. Where people live
- 39. Sheep noises 41. The ocean
- 42 Packers' OB Rodgers
- 43. One who buys and sells at the same time
- 44. Place to get cash
- 45. Dog's name
- 46. Aviation enthusiast 48. Plant of the lily family 49. Larval crustaceans
- 50. Brooklyn hoopster 51. Military force ready to
- move quickly (abbr.)
- 52. Make an effort

- 27. Dazzles 28. Baseball stat
- 29. The 17th letter of the
- Greek alphabet 31. Helps little firms
- 32. Arrested 33. Haw's partner
- 34. Expresses surprise
- 35. Stumblebums
- 36. Align relative to points on a compass
- 37. LA ballplayer
- 38. Showing disapproval toward 39. "Diamonds & Rust" singer 40. Protects the wearer's body
- 47. British Air Aces

44. Yes vote

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black-plumed swan,

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60th annual fair. Free admis- wreaths, coffee, light refresh- a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Andover. River Reservation, 315 Salem sion. The fair will feature ments and more; advance Holidays can be stressful for St. several juried crafters and tickets are \$30 and are avail- those who have lost a loved artisans. In addition the able from garden club mem- one; this two-session workchurch will feature an array bers and online; tickets may shop will address dealing of holiday arrangements, also be purchased at the with old traditions, creating Phillips Academy campus, 3 wreaths, swags, boxwood church on the day of the tour new traditions and learn- Chapel Ave. "From Starfield trees; crafts; silent auction; for \$35; email tgirdwood@ ing new coping strategies; to MARS: Paul Manship and gift baskets; quilt drawing; verizon.net, www.andover- the meetings are offered as His Artistic Legacy" con-**HOLIDAY BALL,** 6 to 10 p.m., tration; 978-837-3333.

SUNDAY, DEC. 16

boutique: breakfast and cof- Andover. Dance instruction fee served from 9 to 11 a.m.; by Tom Webster of Dance lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.) New England from 6 to 7 2:30 p.m., Congregation Beth Lenses" presents the work Check out northparish.org p.m., music by D.B.'s Orches- Israel of the Merrimack Val- of contemporary photografor more information or on tra; hosted by Andover ley, 6 Dundee Park, Suite 301. phers Barbara Bosworth, Facebook: The Red Bow Senior Community Friends Presented by Artist in Resi- Justin Kimball, S. Billie Fair. All proceeds benefit the and sponsored by Ashland dence Shira Rubin, attendees Mandle and Abelardo Morell, North Parish Church and its Farm North Andover, Atria will learn about Israeli and who served as the first art-Marland Place Andover and American artists who are ists-in-residence in the Man-BrightView North Andover; imaginatively reinterpret- ship Artists Residency + tickets available at The ing Jewish ritual objects; Studios (MARS) program in A CHRISTMAS TO REMEMBER, Center at Punchard or the the program will feature Gloucester; free admission to 3 p.m., Rogers Center for Andover Bookstore for \$15 a recent exhibition at the the gallery and all programs; Performing Arts, North per person, \$25 per couple or Israel Museum called "To 978-749-4015, www.addison-Andover, featuring The \$15 per person at the door; Go: New Designs for Jewish gallery.org. Deep Blue C Studio Orches- complimentary refresh- Ritual Objects," where arttra. Discounts for seniors/ ments; black tie optional; free ists from around the world students/military. For more parking behind the building. were tasked with creating a collection of objects together with a case, essentially a PEEK BEHIND THE SCENES, 7 travel set for a Jewish holi- Phillips Academy campus, to 8 p.m., Andover Center day or life cycle event; \$20 3 Chapel Ave. "Contemplatfor History and Culture, 97 per person; sponsored by ing the View: American

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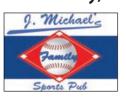
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Carriage Towne News

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Andover's 'AAA' bond rating reaffirmed

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

given to municipalities.

validation of the organi- benefits and achieved zation's continuing efforts savings through collecto provide first-class ser- tive bargaining, resulting vice to residents while in an offset of the town's protecting the future of unfunded liabilities, the community through according to Flanagan. responsible financial management," he said.

dence by outside experts fits profile. in our fiscal practices and structure," he added.

and contingent liability

With regard to the Town Manager Andrew town's unfunded liabili-Flanagan announced Sun-ties, S&P stated the growday that Standard and ing cost of pension and Poor's Global has reaf- other post-employment firmed Andover's 'AAA' benefits are a longrating, the highest rating term concern. However, management has made "This is an important adjustments to employee

The report states that management's contin-'The rating allows us to ued commitment to this borrow at the lowest avail- funding plan will further able interest rates and enhance the town's penalso demonstrates confi-sion and other post-bene-

"This analysis reaffirms the importance of our According to Standard ongoing efforts to reduce and Poor's, Andover's our unfunded liabilities long-term AAA rating by identifying new fundis supported by various ing mechanisms and strong factors, including through changes achieved economy, management, through collective barbudgetary performance, gaining," said Flanagan. "I budgetary flexibility, am pleased this effort has liquidity, and a strong debt been recognized by S&P."

BUSINESS/NEWS

Simple insurance and an estate plan can protect your assets

Financially Speaking

John Spoto



Last week, I discussed how simplicity can improve your ability to make better financial

decisions and talked about the importance of being properly insured. Let's continue to talk about life insurance and also examine the role estate planning plays in simplifying your financial affairs.

Simplicity is key to insurance

Two additional points are worth making about life insurance. First, keep your analysis of how much insurance to buy, simple. No formula can yield the precise amount of coverage that you'll need. Complicated calculations will not produce an insurance amount any more accurate than a straightforward, common-sense approach.

Second, stick with a product that you understand - in most cases that means a simple, reasonably priced term policy, where you pay a premium for a certain

number of years and for a specified death benefit. If you die during the term of the contract, the insurer will pay your heirs the death benefit. If you live until the end of the term, the insurance company pays nothing.

Be aware that instead of a term policy, commissiondriven insurance agents may push to sell you what is known as cash value or permanent insurance. These policies come in multiple forms including "whole-life" and "universal life" contracts. These are some of the most complex financial products sold to consumers today and nearly impossible for an ordinary person to understand. They require sophisticated computational and analytical skills to determine the true policy costs, rates of return, and how the contract needs to be managed to get the maximum value. You can with an insurance company; you'll be on foreign territory and facing a very sophisticated adversary. Unless you have a specific need that only cash value insurance can address, and a clear understanding of the policy mechanics, move on.

Estate planning protects your

designed to protect you and your family if you become incapacitated and are unable to make decisions for yourself, and upon your death. The purpose of the plan is to ensure that your wishes, not those of a probate judge, are carried out in either of those

For most people, with a modest amount of assets, four basic and inexpensive documents will give you and your family members the protections you need. The first two, the "financial power of attorney" and "healthcare proxy," allow you to designate someone to make financial and medical decisions on your behalf if you become incapacitated. Once you recover, you take over again. The third is a form authorizing your health care proxy (and anyone else you choose) to access your medical records so they can work with your doctor to assume when you are dealing make better decisions regarding your care. Anyone over 18 should have these three documents in place.

The final document is a will, which goes into effect when you die. Once you have concerning your specific started a family, accumulated situation before making any some money or own a house, you need a will. Its main purposes are to name a legal guardian for your minor children or dependents with Estate planning is a process special needs, appoint the

person who will manage and settle your affairs and disburse your property to the people you want after your

death. As your family and financial situations become more complicated, and if you or your estate planning attorney see the need, you can add some additional protections

to your plan. Just as the principle of simplicity has driven Apple's meteoric rise, it has the power to improve our daily lives by making them easier and better. Just like "decluttering" improves your home (and your health!), decluttering can also improve your finances, allowing you more time to spend doing what you love and less time worrying

about your future. "Simplicity" is a powerful concept. Make it your mantra.

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 decisions.

John Spoto is the founder of Sentry Financial Planning in Andover and Danvers. For more information, call 978-475-2533 or visit

■ REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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■ POLICE LOG

The following were taken inside his home on his secu- 3:32 p.m. and charged with from logs on file at the rity camera at 11:43 a.m. Andover Police Department:

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

A water main break was High Street. reported on Colonial Drive at nance were notified.

Donald Phillip McCarthy, notified. 62, of Medford, was arrested on Lowell Street at 9:34 p.m. and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influoperation of a motor vehicle. len at 2:18 p.m.

Atul Bhat, 51, of 5 Newman of damaged property.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

A hit and run was reported on Main Street at 8:30 a.m.

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and reported seeing a male sticker. with a syringe in his arm on A car hit a tree on Red

1:40 a.m. The Water Depart- Spring Road at 5 p.m. and

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

A sculpture on the front Interstate 93. ence of alcohol, a red light lawn of a home on Fosters violation, and the negligent Pond Road was reported sto- reported stuck in a soccer

Jared R. Nunez, 24, of 47 Hill Driver, Andover, was Beacon St., second floor, the netting. arrested on Newman Hill Lawrence, was arrested at Drive at 9:58 p.m. and charged the intersection of Interstate of 106 Castle Hill Road, with operating a motor vehi- 93 and Route 125 at 2:25 p.m. cle under the influence of and charged with operating on River Road at 11:08 p.m. alcohol and leaving the scene a motor vehicle with a sus- and charged with operating pended license and a breakdown lane violation.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

A Harding Street resident 26 Howe St., Methuen, was Andover, was arrested on reported seeing someone arrested on North Street at

operating a motor vehicle Around 4:16 p.m., a person with a revoked license and walked into the police station not having an inspection

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

ment and property mainte- the tree fell across the road. reportedly flashed a firearm The Tree Department was in the direction of another

> At 9:45 a.m., an owl was net on Blanchard Street. The owl was removed from

> Windham, was arrested a motor vehicle under the influence, failure to activate one-way.

Tyler Everett Smith, 31, Giuseppe Currao, 40, of of 43 Marblehead St., North Haverhill Street at 12:26 p.m.

and charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license, leaving the scene of property damage, and driving under the influence of alcohol for a second

SUNDAY, NOV. 18

A caller reported his motor vehicle was struck by a plow in a parking lot on River Road at 11:55 a.m.



Around 8:30 a.m., a man driver after one of the cars was cut off on Interstate 495 north. The man was last seen getting off exit 40A toward

Charles E. Roberts, 47, headlights, and violating a



A crew works on Haverhill Street in Andover early in the gas recovery effort.

Columbia Gas will have workers in Valley on Thanksgiving

Recovery effort after disaster continues during holiday

By Lisa Kashinsky Staff Writer

Columbia Gas will Valley Gas have crews working in Disaster the Merrimack Valley on Thanksgiving, the company earlier plans.

The utility company was giving after all. initially going to give the the Sept. 13 gas disaster.

for restoring gas to thousands of residents and busi- utility company decided to nesses, Lawrence Mayor Daniel Rivera pressed the no work on the holiday.

THE LATEST: Merrimack *J*

contacted said — a reversal from its Rivera to tell him crews would be working on Thanks-

"Some of our contractors Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving holiday off to who are already away from crews working to restore gas home have offered to work service to those affected by on Thanksgiving, and some of their crews will indeed be But as the push continues working," said Columbia Gas they're going to be working

"change course on this."

"Even if they light 15 said. company to reconsider doing houses, it makes a differ-Columbia Gas then it makes a difference," the

mayor said.

Workers' presence in the Valley will be lighter than usual on the holiday, however. The mayor's office said Columbia Gas intends to staff at "Sunday crew" levels.

Columbia Gas would not confirm how many crews would be in the Valley on

Rivera said the number of workers ultimately didn't matter.

'What matters is that to meet the Dec. 16 deadline spokesman Dean Lieberman. to get people heat and hot Rivera said he was glad the water on that day, because people on that day need a level of normalcy," Rivera

> As of late last week, Columence. Even if it's 25 houses, bia Gas reported about 52 percent of residential meters had gas service restored — 3,835 of about 7,500. About 70 percent of business meters, 478 of the 685 affected by the disaster, had also been restored, the company reported.

While securing crews for Thanksgiving was progress, Rivera said he "won't be happy until everybody gets heat and hot water."

With temperatures consistently dropping below freezing late last week and the region hit with its first snowfall of the season, Rivera again urged residents without heat in their homes to seek alternate housing options.

Columbia Gas reported it had placed 2,187 families into temporary housing over the course of the recovery process. So far, 382 of those families had seen their gas service restored and returned home.

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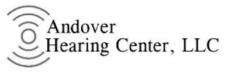
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Townspeople

Happy trails! Local groups merge to improve trails, outdoor recreation

By Jude Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

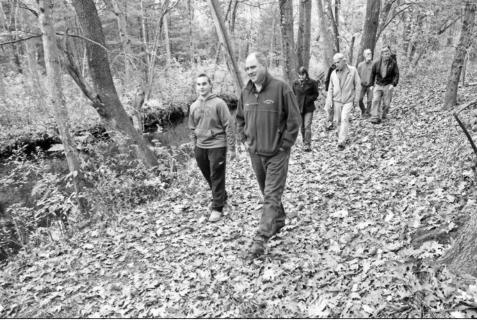
have merged.

merge in order to reach network."

River system, is combining under ATC's mission to proteers to work on trails. efforts with the Andover mote and support non-motor- The Shawsheen Green-

a broader audience. The Since it formed in 1991, Andover Trails Committee the Andover Trails Comand the Shawsheen Gre- mittee has completed a Outdoor recreation lov- enway have signed on to number of high-profile trail ers in Andover say outdoor strengthen the connections projects. The group is curopportunities just got even to the outdoors for all in the rently working on projects better as two local groups community," Steve Golden, such as improvements to supporting those passions chairman of Shawsheen Gre- the Bay Circuit Trail. In enway, wrote in an email. "I addition to publishing a Shawsheen Greenway, am excited about what we trails guide, the committee an emerging force in pro- can accomplish together." works to increase access to moting the use and conser- "We're combining into recreational trails, run trail vation of the Shawsheen one non-profit organization events and organize volun-

"These two organizations to further develop and sup- nizations. Restoration of the in Lawrence." promote outdoor activi- port our town's tremendous Shawsheen River, once the



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Members of the Shawsheen River Greenway organization walk on a path near the Shawsheen

group. The Shawsheen mission," Bunting said, River is a 27-mile-long tribupromoter of Andover's out- added Dave Bunting, chair- and provides a variety of flowing northward from port in town. door trails. Andover Trails man of the Andover Trails community activities and Bedford through Billerica, Committee is co-author of Committee. "The Shawsheen projects on the Shawsheen Wilmington, Tewksbury and and now together we must moniker. the popular Andover Trails Greenway team brings tre-River, working with town six miles of Andover before provide leadership in definmendous vitality and vision departments and local orga-joining the Merrimack River ing what actually can be tion, visit andovertrails.

ties (and) have decided to outdoor community and historic heart of Andover, ally accepted as trails and feature more public recre- sheengreenway.org, shawremains a priority for the are consistent with the ATC ational events and volunteer sheengreenway@gmail.com.

Trails Committee, a strong ized trails within Andover," way was formed in 2017 tary of the Merrimack River, sheen River has a lot of sup- ate a combined website and

done," he said.

opportunities. A communica-Golden said the Shaw- tion plan has begun to cresocial media presence, likely "We have come a long way under the "Andover Trails'

For more informaorg or email dbunting@ "Water trails are gener- He said the next year will andovertrails.org or shaw-



Holland Gilligan, 3, waves as she models with her doll.



Ava Shneer, 2, enjoys her tea.



Smiling with their dolls during the tea party are, from left, Maeve Bohenek, 2, Samantha Chiumiento, 2, and Victoria Baldwin, 4.



Samantha Chiumiento, 2, enjoys tea with her doll Vivian.



Brianna Fotino helps Paige Gilligan, 3, decorate her tea cup.

All dolled up

Little girls rarely forget about their favorite dolls. A morning tea event last week was a good chance for them to spend special time with those "dolled-up" friends.

The Town House on Main Street hosted the tea party, which was organized by the town's Recreation Department. Girls ages 2 to 5 sipped tea and did crafts with their dolls.

The day ended with a mini fashion show for the girls and their dolls.



Evelyn Doherty, 2, plays bingo during the party.

Andover Center for History and Culture

By Susan McKelliget

100 Years Ago - Nov. 22, 1918

At the Anderson Sanitarium on Maple Avenue, November 16, Mrs. Butterworth, wife of Edmund Butterworth of North Andover, died of apoplexy. She was seventy-eight

years of age. Christmas labels are arriving very slowly in this town. The suggestion that candy is the best thing to put in the boxes is especially emphasized by the fact that one box, perfect in weight, contained only sweet chocolate and hard candy with three khaki handkerchiefs over the top.

Tuesday afternoon, from two to five the Women's Guild of

Christ Church will hold its annual made known. Thanksgiving Sale. There will be a children's table where little warm bonnets and other articles may be found, an apron and practical goods table, and others with cakes, candy, pies, doughnuts, hot baked beans and other cooked foods. Also jellies, home canned goods and mince-meat all-ready for the Thanksgiving pies.

75 Years Ago – December 9, 1943 The most important realty

transfer in Shawsheen in at least a decade was announced early this week with the disclosure that the Administration Building in Shawsheen has been sold by the Textile Realty company, an affiliate of the American Woolen company, to the Andover-Shawsheen Realty company. The purchase price of the property was not

All Those Years Ago

What 86 places in town need electric light the most on a dark night? That's a problem being puzzled out this week by the board of selectmen, the board of public works and the police and fire chiefs.

The Andover Spa on Elm Street advertises: "Christmas Trees, we expect a large assortment Friday. Place your order early to be sure of having your tree. Centerpieces, wreaths, home-made ribbon and hard candies."

50 Years Ago - Nov 27, 1968

It won't exactly be Harvard vs. Yale, but it will be about equal spirit and feeling when Andover travels to Alvah G. Haves field to meet traditional rival North Andover on Thanksgiving Dav. A front page photo shows Tyler MacEvoy, Don Pattulo, Kevin

Winters, Tom Adams, Joe Johnston, Steve Bull, Greg Loosigian, Don Anderson, Steve Lanier and Geoff Crossley.

The selectmen moved Monday night to request the Supreme Court to expedite the hearing on an appeal dealing with a rezoning decision in West Andover involving Raytheon. Raytheon, the town's top taxpayer, may leave the community if a decision by the high court takes considerable time. (The appeal is for a review of the decision handed down by the Superior Court which said that the town acted properly in rezoning the over 200 acre site on Lowell Street near Route 93.

Converse Rubber is observing its 60th birthday this month, but its subsidiary, Tyer Rubber Co. of Andover, began operations back

25 Years Ago - December 2, 1993

The Andover Center Association raised about \$3,800 for new Joy and Peace banners that have been installed downtown. Merchants decided that spending about \$1,000 for natural wreaths every year was not financially or environmentally sound.

Kaija M. Gilmore was appointed Andover's building inspector by Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski Monday night. The position was made available by the retirement of long-time building inspector Sam DeSalvo.

U.S. Congressman Newt Gingrich, R-Georgia, will be the featured speaker at a fund-raising breakfast for Congressman Peter Torkildsen, R-Danvers, at the Andover Marriott December 3 at 7:45 a.m.

Caring teen baker makes 65 birthday cakes

16-year-old Andover High girl surprises kids at shelters

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

Sixty-five homemade birthday cakes for kids living in

shelters — and still counting. The huge smiles from those children and their families keep this teen baker from Andover measuring flour, breaking eggs and choosing just the right frosting for each

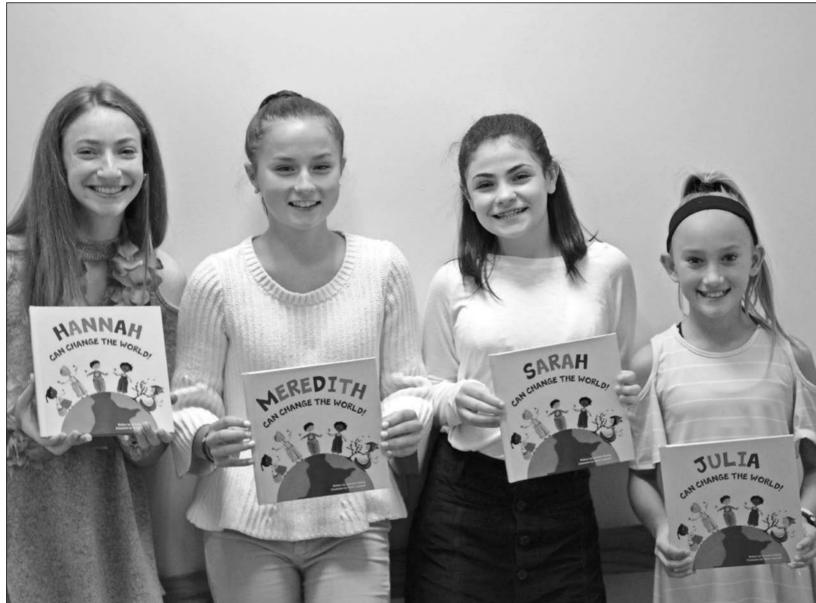
"When I surprise the kids with a birthday cake, I know they are so happy and that keeps me going," said Hannah Finn, 16, a junior at Andover High School.

For the past two years, Hannah has been voluntarily making birthday cakes for children living in two shelters in Lawrence. Her mom, Claudia Mintz, drives her to the shelters for surprise deliveries of the cakes. Hannah plans to add a third shelter to her delivery route in January.

Hannah has received an award for her cake kindness from The Mary Jo Brown Foundation of Wilmington. Hannah was one of four teenage girls from across the state who were saluted for their community service projects. The philosophy of the foundation's annual kindness campaign is that giving back to the community as much as possible is a great trait in teens. The late Mary Jo Brown was a selfless volunteer and her legacy lives on through the foundation.

Each finalist received a trip to Disney World, a \$250 were Julia Degnan of Dracut, awesome."

great things, so to be the shelter in Lawrence get very the same joy.



Hannah Finn, left, 16, of Andover, is the winner of the Mary Jo Brown Foundation Award. Finalists for the award are, from second left to right, Meredith Casey of North Reading, Sarah Podradchik of Melrose and Julia Degnan of Dracut.

Visa gift card, a personal- grand prize winner is very little for their birthday, if To make children feel Lazarus House, Hannah is La Casa Nueva Vida's poliized book and a framed special to me," Hannah said. anything at all — a situation special on their birthdays unable to meet that shelter's cies are more relaxed and award. The other finalists "The other girls are just Hannah believes is unfair. regardless of their economic children for whom she bakes Hannah is not only able to Having always felt special on circumstances, Hannah birthday cakes, so she works meet the children, but inter-

Sarah Podradchik of Melrose Hannah's cake-baking proj- her own birthday each year started a non-profit organiza- around the rules. She makes act with them as well. and Meredith Casey of North ect started when she became as she receives a cake and tion called the One Wish Proj- the cake delivery to the shelaware that the children who gifts, she wanted children at ect, which earned its official ter before the children arrive their faces whether it's their "The other girls are doing live at the Lazarus House Lazarus House to experience non-profit license last month. back in the late afternoons. birthday or not," she said. Due to privacy policies at Their paths never cross.

"I see their excitement on "It's a great feeling."

Wingate hosts craft

fair Nov. 24

home.

p.m.

council

and knitted items.

MHI in November

■ MEMORIAL HALL

A craft fair will be held Nov. 24 at the lobby and dining room of the Wingate nursing and rehabilitation

The fair will be from 10 a.m. to 4

Items for sale will include jewelry,

Proceeds will benefit the resident

LIBRARY TEEN PROGRAMS

There's a ton of fun in store for teens at

Upcoming events at the library include:

Random Fandom: Riverdale

On Monday, Nov. 26 at 3 p.m., teens can celebrate the return of Archie,

Betty, Jughead, and Veronica to TV

with some Riverdale-themed activities.

Call 978-623-8432 for more information.

On Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 3 p.m., teens can test their skills and their decks

against their friends in a Magic: the

Gathering tournament. Every teen

will receive a free booster pack! Call 978-623-8432 for more information.

MHL events are for teens in grades

6-12. Unless otherwise specified, no

registration is required. Check out the blog for news, events, book rec-

ommendations and more at http://

mhlteenroom.tumblr.com and follow

the Teen Room on Instagram, Twitter,

and Snapchat @mhlteenroom.

Magic: the Gathering

Tournament

Christmas items, baked goods, books

Holiday house tour is Dec. 8

Six homes in Andover that are decorated for the holidays will be featured in an upcoming house tour hosted by The Andover Garden Club.

Tickets are available for "Evergreens, Holly & Joy: A Tour of Andover Homes in Holiday Dress" which is happening Dec. 8. The event will feature the homes, as well as a holiday boutique.

The tour will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Headquarters for the event will be the Faith Lutheran Church. 360 South Main St. There, attendees will receive a map for the tour and find a holiday boutique featuring holiday décor, handmade arrangements, unique wreaths, coffee and light

refreshments. Advanced tickets are \$30 — a \$5 savings on the tickets sold the day of the tour and are available from Andover Garden Club members or online at www.andovergardenclub.org. Tickets on the day of the tour may be purchased at the church

For more information, contact tgirdwood@verizon.net.

Founded in 1927, the Andover Garden Club is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization that encourages the study and practice of horticulture, landscape design, and floral design; aids in the beautification of the town, and helps protect and conserve natural resources. A member of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Inc., and National Garden Clubs, Inc., the club provides both financial and hands-on support to a variety of municipal, educational, and environmental organizations in the region.

The Andover Garden Club welcomes new members, and information about joining is available from membership chairs Liz Bell (belles810@gmail.com, 978-475-3021) and Kathy Hess (kmhess1@verizon.net, 978-470-0806).



Photo courtesy of Frances Y.J. Wheeler

This scene from a previous Andover Garden Club holiday boutique gives a taste of what will be offered during "Evergreens, Holly & Joy: A Tour of Andover Homes in Holiday Dress."

Other events at the library include: ■ Tuesdays, Nov. 27 at 6 p.m. - Teen Movie Nights. Watch a movie in the Teen Room. Call the Teen Room desk at 978-623-8463 for each night's title. Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 3 p.m. - Giant Sized Coloring - Relax by coloring our giant coloring sheet in the Teen Room.

■ Thursday, Nov. 29 at 3 p.m. - Craft Buffet. Missed a craft this month or just want to use our craft supplies? Sample our supplies and let your creativity run wild.

All programs for teens are sponsored by the Friends of MHL.

All programs and activities are at Memorial Hall Library, 2 N. Main St., Andover. MHL events are for teens in grades six through 12, and are free to attend. Register online at www.mhl.org/ eventcalendar or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31, for more information. Check out the blog for news, events and other fun stuff at http://mhlteenroom.tumblr.com and follow the Teen Room on Instagram, Twitter and Snapchat @mhlteenroom.



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located at 22 Wolcott Ave., Andover, MA in an SRA District and are shown on Assessor Map 38 as Lot 210. The petition may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Fri-

BOARD OF APPEALS AT – 11/22, 11/29/2018

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at Conference Room A, 3rd floor, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA on Thursday, December 6, 2018 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of O'Brien Homes, Inc., 18 Cassimere St, Andover, MA for a modification of Deci-

located at 290 Lowell St., Andover, MA in an SRB District and are shown on Assessor Map 134 as Lot 4B. The petition may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Fri-

day. ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS AT – 11/22, 11/29/18

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at Conference Room A, 3rd floor, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA on Thursday, December 6, 2018 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of Andover MCB LLC, c/o Eastport Real Estate Services, 107 Audubon Rd, Suite 2-301. Wakefield, MA for variances from Art. VIII, §§4.1.4.3.a & 4.1.4.3.b to develop a lot for non-residential use that will not meet the minimum setbacke. § io within 300° of a rosi setbacks & is within 300' of a resi dential structure.

MA in an ID2 District and are shown on Assessor Map 142 as Lot 1. The petition may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Fri-

AT - 11/22, 11/29/2018

on Thursday, December 6, 2018 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of One Minuteman LLC, c/o Brickstone Properties, 2101 Rosencrans Ave, Suite 5252, El Segundo, CA for a variance from Art. VIII, §4.1.2 to construct a commercial building that will not meet the minimum side setback & for a special permit under Art. VIII. §3.1.3 to create a banking establish

cated at 1 Minuteman Rd. & 161 River Rd., Andover, MA in an ID2 District and are shown on Assessor Map 166 as Lots 10 & 11. The petition may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR

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Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA on Thursday, December 6, 2018 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of The Lupoli Companies – Crack'd, 290 Merrimack St, Lawrence, MA for a special permit under Art. VIII, §5.2 &/or for variances from Art. VIII, §§ 5.2.5.1 & 5.2.11.2 to install an internally illuminated attached sign exceeding the

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day. ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS AT –11/22, 11/29/2018

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, December 11, 2018 at 7:30 o.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application made by Sleeping Dog Properties, Inc. for a Modification to a Special Permit for Planned Development - Mixed Use (SP13-07), pursuant to Section 7.2. of the Zoning By-Law for the demolition of a portion of Andover Village Square, formerly Olde Andover Village, and construction of a new structure in its place for the conversion of a business, professional and administrative offices to a 9,053 s.f. sit-down restaurant space. The property is located at 89-93 Main Street

and is more specifically identified as Lot 125 on Assessors Map 55. The application and associated documents may be examined in the Planning Department Monday through Friday during normal busi-

ness hours.
THE ANDOVER PLANNING
BOARD Zachary Bergeron, Chairman AT - 11/22, 11/29/18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020 Docket No. ES14P1000PM

CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLE-MENT Estate of: Doris Mallory A Petition for Order of Complete

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Register of Probate AT - 11/22/18

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Sports

Standing tall

At just 5-foot-4, receiver Moody leads football into Thanksgiving Day

By David Willis Staff Writer

Brendon Moody has heard all of

When you're 5-foot-4 and 130 pounds on the football field, trash talk from opponents is inevitable.

"Oh yeah, I hear it every game," said Moody. "They call me tiny, short, little kid, little guy and a lot of other things I can't say. But every insult just lights a fire under me. It makes me want to make a play even more. I'm driven to prove that guy wrong."

Moody may not look the part of a football star, but his play has proved many doubters wrong this

Now, the explosive wide receiver will lead Andover into battle on Thanksgiving Day, when the host Golden Warriors will try to upset rival North Andover, the unbeaten Division 2 North champion which will play for the Division 2 state title on Nov. 30.

"We are so excited to play North Andover," said Moody. "This season hasn't gone the way we had hoped, but it would mean so much to finish with an upset on Thanksgiving. North Andover is a huge rivalry. We are going to go out and give it all we have, and I think we have what it takes.'

The Golden Warriors lead the young Thanksgiving series 2-1, winning in 2015-16 but falling to the Scarlet Knights last fall.

And a key to an upset on Thursday will be the play of Moody.

The diminutive speedster leads the Golden Warriors in receiving yards (430) and touchdown catches (5) and is second in receptions (21). He has twice gone over 100 yards receiving in a game this fall.

"Brendon has worked very hard and done a great job for us," said Andover coach E.J. Perry, "He's



Andover's Brendon Moody is lifted up by his teammates as he celebrates a touchdown against Methuen earlier this season. Just 5-foot-4, Moody has come up huge for the Golden Warriors this fall.

also a very strong leader."

Being the smallest player on the field — he's listed as 5-foot-7 on the roster but admits that's an exaggeration — is nothing new for Moody.

"I've been the smallest guy since I started playing football in the third grade," he said. "I've spent my whole football career proving that I belonged on the field."

Moody first broke onto the Andover varsity team last year as a junior. And right away, he faced ridicule from a defender in his first start, the second game of the season against Billerica.

"We were at their field and all game long this defender was trash talking me and telling me I was no good," said Moody. "He didn't stop. Then, I caught the game-winning touchdown right in



Andover's Brendon Moody, left, celebrates a touchdown on Thanksgiving Day last fall. Moody is hoping for an upset this Thanksgiving.

TURKEY DAY RIVALRY

After a long Thanksgiving rivalry with Central Catholic, Andover began a holiday rivalry with North Andover in 2015. Here's how it has gone so far:

Year Score Andover 42, North Andover 41 2015 2016 Andover 49, North Andover 20 North Andover 33, Andover 7

Arman Koul-led Golden Warrior defense makes stop at goal line in final seconds Now-BC QB E.J. Perry throws six touchdown passes Brendon Moody catches Ione Andover touchdown

Highlight

front of that defender at the end of the game (6:24 left) and it was such a good feeling.

"It feels so good to walk back to the sidelines knowing they were talking trash and I made them look bad. It's the best feeling.'

Moody ended up catching 19 passes for 260 yards and three touchdowns last fall, including an 11-yard TD from Nick Dellatto on Thanksgiving.

He has been even better this fall. His breakout performance was when he caught three passes for 85 yards and a touchdown in the Golden Warriors' win over Lawrence — a victory that had special meaning to the team.

"Lawrence this year was really special," he said ."It was the game after the gas explosion disaster,

and it was a really big deal for both communities. I had a big game and the whole team played really well."

Moody followed that up a week later with 105 yards and a touchdown in a near upset of Methuen. He has caught a touchdown in all but three games.

But how does he make up for his size, often taking on defenders 6-8 inches taller than him?

"I have to be able to run crisp routes and use my quickness, he said, "I need to be in the right place every play and be able to beat the defender and whoever else is our there to cover me on every route. I have always been good at playing to my strengths." And it doesn't hurt to be fast.

"Speed is definitely a big part

of my game," said Moody. "I like to be able to beat them off the line of scrimmage, especially if I am being jammed. That really helps make up for my lack of size.

Also a standout in lacrosse as a midfielder, Moody is hoping to play college football, with Endicott a frontrunner. But first, he wants to pull off a holiday upset.

"Hopefully we can pull off the win," he said. "It would be a big upset. We will have to stay balanced on offense and makes some plays. But it would be amazing to get the win, then celebrate with teammates and family on Thanksgiving"

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Swimming dynasty races to fifth straight state title

By Kyle Gaudette Staff Writer

BOSTON — Sixty straight meet wins for the Andover seniors, and five straight Division 1 state championships for the program.

There has been no stopping the Golden Warrior swimming dynasty the past five years — the past two decades, really — and there was no way that was ending Sunday morning.

Swimming at Harvard's Blodgett Pool, Andover blitzed the field vet again. The Warriors won seven of 12 events, finishing with a dominating 518 points for the program's fifth straight Division 1 state title and 16th in the last 20

Acton-Boxboro finished in a distant second with 224 points, and Newton North was third with 206.5 points.

"It feels as good as the first one did in 1999," said legendary Andover swim coach Marilyn Fitzgerald, who at 76-years-old is showing no signs of slowing down. "This makes 60 straight wins for this group of seniors. They won all their dual meets, they won four league championships, four North sectionals and four state championships, so that in itself is pretty awesome.

"But, all you have to do is look at the seed times and then look at the times they actually accomplished today. It was simply phenomenal."

Seniors Victoria Ambrose, Julia Donahue and Mia Galat all had three event wins for the Warriors

Ambrose, who won the 100 freestyle as a junior last year, started her day winning the 200 IM in 2:04.24. She beat her seed time by over six seconds, and just barely edged out Donahue who finished in

2:04.29. Teammate Emily Clements, who won the event last year, came in fourth (2:06.77). "I can't describe it," said

Ambrose. "Being able to swim it with all three of my teammates in the same heat really drove me. Julia, Emily and Lauren (Bessette) have always pushed me. I couldn't have done it without them.'

Not satisfied with just one gold medal, Ambrose took to the 500 freestyle and, quite simply, dominated. Her winning time of 5:05.50 beat her seed time by over a remarkable 15 seconds, and was nearly nine seconds faster than junior teammate Eliza Williams, who placed second (5:14.01).

"I haven't touched that (500) time since freshman year," said Ambrose. "It's crazy to even think that I just did that."

Ambrose ended her fantastic day as the opening leg of the winning 4x400 relay team along with Donahue, Galat and Clements.

GALAT REPEATS IN BUTTERFLY

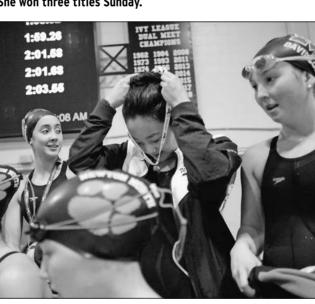
After helping her Warriors get off to a fast start with a win in the first event, the 200 medley relay, Galat made sure her 100 butterfly title wasn't going anywhere.

She won the event a year ago in 56.98, and blitzed the field on Sunday with a meet-record time of 56.03. She also was part of the winning 4x400 relay team (3:39.49), and finished second in the 200 freestyle (1:53.11).

"It was really good," said Galat. "I was seeded second at the (North) sectionals meet and I came in second there. But it was good to come back and have a week to fix my technique. Obviously it worked really well, so I'm



Andover's Julia Donahue competes in the 200-yard medley. She won three titles Sunday.



Andover's Mia Galat receives her medal for winning the 200 freestyle at the Division 1 state meet.

pretty happy."

Andover's other winners were Donahue in the 100 breaststroke (1:05.74) and senior Sydney Ho in the diving (460.65).

Division 1 State Swim Meet

Meet results (15 teams scored): 1. Andover 518; 2. Acton-Boxboro 224; 3. Newton North 206.5 Top Andover placers (top 8): 200 medley relay: 1. Emila Ma, Julia Dona-hue, Mia Galat, Emily Clements 1:50.06; 200

freestyle: 2. Mia Galat 1:53.11, 5. Eliza Wiliams 1:59.26; 200 IM: 1. Victoria Ambrose 2:04.24, 2. Donahue 2:04.29, 4. Emily Clements 2:06.77, 6. Lauren Bessette 2:15.25; 50 freestyle: 5. Polina Malinovskaya 25.88, 6. Emily Chen 25.94; Diving: 1. Sydney Ho 460.65; 100 butterfly: 1. Galat 56.03, 3. Jordan Clements 59.88, 4. Bessette 1:00.74; 100 freestyle: 2. E. Clements 53.41, 7. Chen 55.89, 8. Ma 56.30; 500 freestyle: 1. Ambrose 5:05.50, 2. Williams 5:14.01, 5. Charlotte Moulson 5:22.11; 200 freestyle relay: 3. J. Clements, Ma, Chen, Ambrose 1:42.42; 100 backstroke: 3. Ma 1:01.23, 5. Andrea Pantazi 1:01.89; 100 breaststroke: 1. Donahue 1:05.74, 4. J. Clements 1:08.80; 400 freestyle relay: 1. Ambrose, Donahue, Galat, E. Clements 3:39.49 freestyle: 2. Mia Galat 1:53.11. 5. Eliza

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Andover swimmers celebrate on the way to winning the Division 1 state meet.



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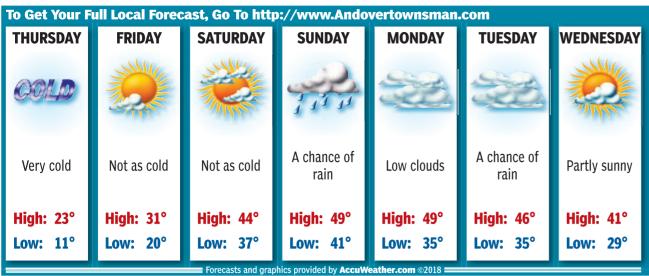
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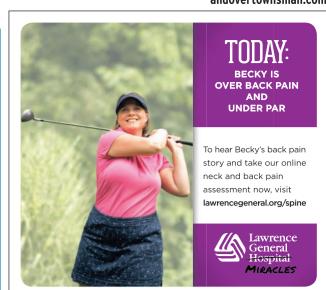


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