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## FIGHTING LYME DISEASE

### Hearing on deer hunting Oct. 25

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Selectmen and the Conservation Commission are expected to vote next week following a Monday, Oct. 25 public hearing on whether to allow archery hunting on some town land. The hunt is intended to help alleviate a deer overpopulation problem.

If approved, the town would allow 25 people, Andover residents specifically, to hunt for one month. The residents would be required to pass a safety test and to use tree stands to hunt, which would cause arrows shot at deer to be fired into the ground if they miss their targets.

According to many residents, opening conservation land to archery hunting will allow Andover's human population to thin its deer population, and thus reduce the number of deer ticks crawling through the woods. Deer ticks can carry Lyme disease, a bacterial infection that has become more prevalent around town in recent years.

But hunting deer may not be the saving grace some in the town think it will be, said Health Director Tom Carbone.

"Though deer hunts have helped decrease the number of ticks and thus cases of Lyme disease [in other areas], these studies have been done on peninsulas and islands, where you can limit the infusion of deer," Carbone said. "Our concern is that, if we do a deer hunt here in Andover and you start thinning the herd, you are going to have other deer coming in to replace them."

While he believes that a deer hunt will make a dent in local Lyme disease incidents, Carbone said it likely won't significantly solve the problem.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Two cases of Lyme disease have occurred in the Ritter household since 2005. Hundreds of other cases have been documented in Andover since, leading some residents to believe that the disease is out of control. Pictured are Andover parents Jesse and Christa Ritter and their three children, from left, David, 9; Aidan, 7; and Jared, 4. Aidan and Christa have both had Lyme disease.

### Community grapples with recent explosion of cases

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

The number of cases of Lyme disease in Andover has jumped from two in 1999 to 102 last year.

With many residents saying the problem is exacerbated by an out-of-control deer population, town officials are preparing to vote on whether to allow bow-and-arrow hunting of deer on some town land. In the meantime, many throughout the community say awareness of the disease and its

symptoms, must improve.

"It is not one of those types of things where you can say, 'It will never happen to me,' because it most certainly can," Tom Carbone, Andover health director, said.

Lyme disease is a bacterial infection carried most prominently by the deer tick, which spreads the infection by biting a host.

"What they're looking for is a blood meal," Carbone said. "In order to reproduce, they need to have a blood meal, whether it is from a human, a

mouse, a coyote or a deer."

County Road resident Aidan Ritter was only 3 when he first picked up Lyme disease. He doesn't remember much from that year because he was so young, but said "I remember how miserable I was, and I remember how much my hips hurt in the beginning."

At first, his parents didn't know what was wrong.

"When he started complaining about his hips and knees hurting,

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## Solar farms on town land?

### Four locations identified, including two areas near schools

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Andover voters soon may be asked to turn up to four tracts of Andover land into solar energy farms.

Officials are rushing to finalize four warrant articles for the Dec. 6 Special Town Meeting that could dot town land with solar panels. If the articles are approved, they would reduce the community's carbon footprint and provide lease revenue to the town, according to Paul Materazzo, planning director.

"The Andover Green Advisory Board is looking for greater ways of being more of a green community," Materazzo said. "We've identified these four sites that we found aren't in anybody's backyard, aren't a natural wildlife area, and we tried to pick sites that [required] minimal tree removal [to add the panels]."

The warrant articles will each seek to lease land to solar-energy providers, which would install ground-mounted photovoltaic solar panels within specifically designated areas on each site, Materazzo said.

Each site will need approval individually through warrant articles at the Dec. 6 Special Town Meeting, should they receive the necessary Andover-board approval and meet the Oct. 22 warrant article submission deadline, Materazzo said.

Two of the four sites are located on school property: an area of almost two acres immediately northeast

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## Feds: Town agreement needed for I-93 interchange

### Money will come once Tewksbury, Wilmington and Andover sign off on plans

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

U.S. Secretary of Transportation Ray LaHood has given the promise of a powerful green light to the decades-long dream of adding a new exit off Interstate 93 into southern Andover - assuming Andover, Wilmington and Tewksbury can agree on a design plan.

A meeting held Monday at Pfizer's facility on Burt Road focused on what supporters need to do to receive federal financial support. LaHood said that once a design is approved by Tewksbury, Wilmington and Andover leadership alike, federal support won't be far behind.

"If you are on the same page, all three communities, with your members of Congress and your state programs, then we are going to make progress," LaHood said. "If you all agree that [a specific plan] is the solution, then I think you are well on your way to getting the project moving forward very quickly."

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### PREVENTATIVE CARE - THE BEST CURE FOR LYME DISEASE

#### HUMANS

Wear bright clothing when you go outside. Ticks are easier to see when they stand out against your clothes.

Roll pants up inside your socks.

Wear insect repellent on any exposed skin that contains DEET - this will ward off mosquitoes just as much as it will ticks.

Daily checks after you go outside. Check warm, moist, protected areas - armpits, back of knees, behind ears, inside belly button.

If you find a tick: With a blunt pair of tweezers, pull it off at a 90 degree angle. Use a topical antibiotic ointment. Get tested for Lyme.

SOURCE: Tom Carbone, Health Director, Andover

#### DOGS

Vaccinate them at a local vet or animal hospital. Vaccine is in the ballpark of \$26. First year requires two boosters within a few weeks. After the first year, they're effective at a rate of one per year. Vaccine has a 90 percent success rate.

Daily checks: Most ticks go for the back of the head or the back of the neck. Still, check the entire body.

SOURCE: Michael Goldstein, doctor of veterinary medicine, Andover Animal Hospital



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Dogs are more likely than any other outdoor household pet to develop Lyme disease. Michael Goldstein, a doctor of veterinary medicine at Andover Animal Hospital, and Rhiannon Cookson, a technician at the hospital, check Goldstein's dog Daisy for ticks.

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# LYME: Number of reported cases of disease has increased dramatically over last decade

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that is when something triggered and we brought him in for a blood test," Jesse Ritter, Aidan's father, said. "We were lucky, because at that point the symptoms subside. If it went untreated, it is much more difficult to target, so he would have had it for the rest of his life."

A year later, the disease returned to the household.

"It seemed like we were one in a million when Aidan got it," Jesse Ritter said, pointing to his wife. "But then she got it."

"I just got a really bad rash on my leg, and it just kept growing," Christa Ritter said. "I got a blood test, just for the heck of it and not thinking that was what it would be. I was shocked to find out that was what it was."

Both Christa and her son Aidan

## REPORTED LOCAL CASES OF LYME DISEASE

1998: 3  
1999: 2  
2000: 5  
2001: 5  
2002: 14  
2003: 17  
2004: 19  
2005: 41  
2006: 54  
2007: 63  
2008: 108  
2009: 102

Source: Tom Carbone

fought off the disease, but they have joined a growing number of residents — human and otherwise — diagnosed with Lyme disease. Carbone said that in only the last five years, the number of reported

bouts with Lyme disease have increased significantly — and he believes cases are still vastly underreported.

At Andover Animal Hospital, veterinarian Michael Goldstein said he has seen a rise in Lyme disease cases in his animal patients, specifically dogs.

"For the most part, people bathe every day," said Goldstein. "Dogs can't take their own ticks off. They get buried in the hair, so they are hard to find."

Vaccines exist for pets to prevent the disease from ever leaving a mark on their system. If taken annually, the boosters — which are commonly available for around \$26 — have a 90 percent chance at effectively warding off Lyme disease cases.

But no vaccine exists for people,

meaning the best way to fight Lyme disease, in the end, is to not have to fight at all.

"Prevention is a lot easier than treatment," Carbone said. "Prevention is a personal responsibility, and that means doing what you can in your yard and doing tick checks on yourself."

Families around town can adopt a number of practices to help protect themselves from Lyme disease, including dressing in certain ways when going outside and checking for ticks whenever a household member goes into the woods (see box).

"Make them habits," Carbone said. "It is like wearing a seatbelt."

The Ritters cut back on how much time Aidan spends in the woods near his home, but, of course, boys will be boys.

"There [are] such good forts to be made in those trees," said Aidan. "I'm a lot more careful now that I've gotten Lyme disease."

Even then, some people will still pick up ticks, despite all attempts at avoiding them. Should a bite knowingly occur, Carbone advises that the tick should be pulled out with a blunt pair of tweezers at a 90 degree angle.

The Ritters, however, believe there are better solutions capable of nearly guaranteeing that Lyme won't pass from the tick to the host.

"I think a lot of people give themselves Lyme disease just by pulling it off," Jesse Ritter said. "It gets the tick out, true, but as soon as you grab it with the tweezers, you squeeze everything that is in it into your body."

Tools exist on the market to remove ticks without squeezing them. The tools are only sold online and in pet stores, Jesse Ritter said.

When a tick is removed, topical antibiotic ointment should then be applied to the bite area, Carbone said.

Once the tick is gone, or even if no tick is found but symptoms start to show up, there is only one clear action that should be taken.

"The doctor is the place you need to be," Carbone said. "The best treatment for Lyme disease is the treatment you and your doctor agree upon. Some people respond well to antibiotics, and some people don't. You really need to be talking to your doctor about it."

If any symptoms are ever shown, the Ritters say that a blood test should be taken immediately.

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## INTERCHANGE: Agreement

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The interchange could create as many as 10,000 jobs, with as much as \$60 million in new tax revenue and up to \$6 million in property tax revenue, when future businesses move into land that would become available in all three communities for economic development, according to a press release for the event.

The federal funding would contribute to money already dedicated to the project, which includes \$4 million in state funding, according to state Rep. Barbara L'Italien, who attended the meeting.

But first the three communities need to collaborate on a single plan that meets the needs of all affected communities.

"Everybody has to be of the same mind," LaHood said. "If you have communities that aren't able to get on the same page, nothing will happen."

The way the project — particularly new traffic patterns — would adversely affect the three communities has spurred debate between the three towns involved on what should and shouldn't be in the plans.

In addition to a commitment to federal funding, LaHood added that the project would be handled in a way that wouldn't interfere with other projects currently underway on the interstate, specifically the ongoing Interstate 93 extension in New Hampshire.

Central to Andover's interest in the project is helping present and future businesses in the area

that could expand or otherwise benefit from a more direct route to I-93, Chris Huntress, chairman of Andover's I-93/Lowell Junction Area Task Force, said.

But the town's focus has to be on the existing businesses before any future development can be considered, according to Huntress.

"We need an interchange for businesses, specifically the brick and mortar businesses that are here already," Huntress said.

Reducing traffic flow in the Ballardvale Street neighborhood also has been a leading concern for the town, as traffic going to and from local facilities for Pfizer and Gillette typically cuts through that area, said Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

"Right now, we have two Fortune 500 companies that badly need better access onto interstate 93," Stapczynski said at the meeting. "They're located here because we have wonderful access to the highway, except for immediate access. They have to go through a Ballardvale neighborhood."

As discussions on the project continue, the time it would take to finalize the plans could be delayed at least an additional year longer than the previously projected 2013 timetable, according to Huntress.

"Whether it takes an additional 16 months or 12 months, we need to get it right. If it takes an additional 12 months, it will take an additional 12 months," Huntress said.

"This is not something that will happen overnight."

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## PROPOSED SOLAR FARM LOCATIONS

Location	Approx. size
126 Tewksbury St.	7.4 acres
Northwest of intersection of Andover and Woburn streets	11.8 acres
East side of Bancroft School property	1.9 acres
Between Interstate 93 and Sanborn School	Size unknown

## SOLAR:

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of Bancroft Elementary, which is located on water department property, and a large parcel of land behind Sanborn Elementary that runs along Interstate 93.

Because the proposed solar-energy farm behind Sanborn Elementary is on school property, a School Committee meeting tonight, Thursday, will determine the nature of the site's participation, if any, Materazzo said.

The other two sites include up to 7.4 acres of land in the area of 126 Tewksbury St., in an area largely covered by brush, and just under 12 acres of land northwest of the intersection of Woburn and Andover streets.

Overall, it is believed that each individual acre of solar farm will generate up to 657,000 kilowatt hours of electricity per year, offsetting up to 852,000 pounds of carbon produced annually at

power plants to supply power to Andover, Materazzo said.

The land would be leased to the solar providers, who would install the solar farms at no cost to the town, according to Materazzo.

If approved at Special Town Meeting, the solar farms would be installed and operated for 10 years, at which point the town could vote to either renew contracts with the solar providers or stop using the panels, Materazzo said.

"If this is a successful phase one for the sites, there is nothing saying we won't look at other opportunities in the future," Materazzo said.

"I think this is the tip of the iceberg for Andover taking steps towards renewable energy projects," he said. "As technology develops, hopefully the experience we get with these solar farms helps with bringing new technology to the town in the future."

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## CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporter's error, Andover resident and local architect Iric Rex's profession was incorrectly listed in a recent article. Rex specializes in green design and building practices and high performance buildings.

on table for Town Meeting," a proposal to buy property at 3 Blanchard St. was incorrectly referred to as a public article. A private article on the issue is expected. It also takes 100 signatures of registered voters to get a private article onto a Special Town Meeting warrant.

In last week's page 1 story "Three articles

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**BOARD OF SELECTMEN & CONSERVATION COMMISSION**  
**DEER MANAGEMENT PROGRAM**

The Board of Selectmen and the Conservation Commission will conduct a public hearing on MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. in the Selectmen's conference room, third floor, Town Offices, 36 Bartlett Street, to discuss the proposed Deer Management Program and the following changes to the Board of Selectmen's Rules and Regulations governing the Use of Undeveloped Town-owned Land, adopted at its meeting on May 13, 1985, and the Conservation Commission's Rules and Regulations governing the use of Conservation Land, adopted at its meeting on June 6, 1978:


**Board of Selectmen Changes:**  
Amend paragraph #3 to read as follows:  
"Hunting is prohibited except for deer hunting by bow and arrow only by 25 permitted residents of Andover for an Archer Hunt for Deer to take place between November 1, 2010 and December 1, 2010, solely on designated areas of the Bald Hill, Wood Hill, Fish Brook North and Haggetts Pond Reservations as shown on a map at the offices of the Conservation Commission. A copy of the map is to be carried by each hunter, along with their permit. Permits are to be issued by the Conservation Commission with conditions the Commission deems to be appropriate. A permit may be revoked by the Andover Police Department or the Director of Conservation for any reason. Hunting is to take place no closer than 500 feet to any property line of an occupied property. All hunters should carry a State doe tag, if available, and must be properly licensed by the Commonwealth."

**Conservation Commission Changes:**  
Delete paragraph 3 which states "Hunting is prohibited" and substitute:  
"Hunting is prohibited, with the exception of deer hunting by bow and arrow only by 25 permitted residents of Andover for an Archer Hunt for Deer to take place between November 1, 2010 and December 1, 2010, solely on designated areas of the Bald Hill, Wood Hill, Fish Brook North and Haggetts Pond Reservations as shown on a map at the offices of the Conservation Commission. A copy of the map is to be carried by each hunter, along with their permit. Permits are to be issued by the Conservation Commission with conditions the Commission deems to be appropriate. A permit may be revoked by the Andover Police Department or the Director of Conservation for any reason. Hunting is to take place no closer than 500 feet to any property line of an occupied property. All hunters should carry a State doe tag, if available, and must be properly licensed by the Commonwealth."  
All interested persons are welcome to attend the hearing to provide input. If unable to attend, written comments may be submitted to the Town Manager's Office or the Conservation Commission Office at the Town Offices or via e-mail to selectmen@andoverma.gov or rdouglas@andoverma.gov.


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# In Brief

## PAST & PRESENT



**THEN:** This circa 1946 photo of Shawsheen Square in Andover was taken looking toward the Balmoral building, right, at the intersection of Routes 28 and 133.



**NOW:** While the Balmoral Building can still be seen at right, Shawsheen Square in Andover at the intersection of Routes 28 and 133 has changed greatly since 1946.

## Service Club gala and auction Oct. 29

The Service Club of Andover will hold its Annual Gala and Auction on Friday, Oct. 29, at 6 p.m., at the Andover Country Club. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and a live auction will take place at 8:30 p.m. This event is the Service Club's largest fundraiser and provides support for many local organizations that "make a difference in the

lives of our youth and our friends with special needs." This year's Master of Ceremonies and auctioneer will be former New England Patriot Tim Fox. The special night includes dinner, prizes, and many outstanding silent and live auction items. For further information and to purchase tickets please go to [serviceclubofandover.org](http://serviceclubofandover.org).

## Service Club to honor Boy Scouts

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts, the Service Club of Andover will honor Andover's Boy Scout troops, Cub Scout packs, and their leaders at its annual dinner and auction on Friday, Oct. 29.

"We therefore believe it is a great opportunity to honor Andover's scouting organization at this year's auction."

Every year, the Service Club of Andover honors an individual or group that best exemplifies the ideals and goals shared by the Club. The dinner and auction benefits the Service Club's programs benefiting local youth and people with special needs.

The Service Club will honor the local troops and packs and their leadership during the "Make a Difference" award ceremony at the auction.

"The community of Andover has been a great supporter of the Scouts," said Gary Morelli, president of the Service Club of Andover.

Andover Boy Scout Troops and leaders will be honored from: Troops 73, 75, 76, 77, 79, 100

Andover Cub Scout Packs and leaders will be honored from: Packs 73, 76, 77, 79, 100

Tickets can be purchased by contacting Joanne Heim at [bjheim@verizon.net](mailto:bjheim@verizon.net) or 978-821-8758 or visit [serviceclubofandover.org](http://serviceclubofandover.org).

## QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



It came from the kids. They created it. These are the things that sustain things at the school, because it isn't just a bunch of grown-ups saying to kids, "This is a newspaper, and this is how it will be run."

— Pat Lathrop, principal at High Plain Elementary School, talking about the new, monthly Hawk Talk paper that involves 28 student reporters. Story in Education, page 14.

It is a way for people to get involved in charity without actually doing that much, which is the ironic thing. They're just showing up at a bar.

— Andover resident Samantha Samoel on the events she holds at the Park Street Pub to raise money for charities. Story in Townspeople, page 6.



## Townsman, Tribune honored for printing excellence

The Andover Townsman and Eagle-Tribune won top honors in a national contest that recognized excellence in newspaper printing. The Southern Newspaper Publishers Association presented first-place awards in its Print Quality Contest to both the weekly Townsman and daily Tribune in their respective circulation categories. The awards were presented at the association's News Industry Summit on Sunday in Austin, Texas.

Contest judges cited the papers for their high-quality color and black-and-white reproduction and overall appearance.

"This is another huge win for everyone that touches our newspapers as they go through the production cycle," said Al Getler, publisher of both newspapers. "It takes great images, great designs and great layouts to put out a quality product. It requires a production staff dedicated to toned and sharp reproduction as well

as a press crew that really brings it all together in the end."

The contest is open to newspapers across the country whose parent companies are part of the association. The Eagle-Tribune and Andover Townsman are owned by CNHI Inc., based in Birmingham, Ala.

Jim Falzone, director of production for The Eagle-Tribune Publishing Co., said the twin awards are a reflection of the great pride that all the members

of the press crew takes in the quality of their work and their meticulous maintenance of the press. Falzone added that the awards are especially rewarding because they came in competition with some of the nation's top newspapers. Other first-place winners in the contest were The Atlanta Journal-Constitution; The Greenville News, Greenville, S.C.; and the Columbia Daily Tribune, Columbia, Mo.

## Adams claims Brown endorsement

United States Senator Scott Brown endorsed Republican Paul Adams in the 17th Essex House District race to succeed outgoing representative Barry Finegold, according to the Adams campaign.

"Massachusetts needs legislators committed to putting our Commonwealth back on the path of economic growth and recovery,

and that is why I'm supporting Paul Adams for state representative. I've seen firsthand Paul's commitment to fiscal discipline, lower taxes and commonsense government, and I am confident that he will work to restore fiscal sanity on Beacon Hill," said Brown in a release.

Adams said: "I am grateful and humbled to receive Senator

Brown's endorsement. He has established a record of fiscal responsibility through his service in our state and federal governments. Similarly, my record reflects a consistent fight for lower taxes, pro-growth business policies that create jobs and prioritization of local aid for cities and towns."

## Industry of Education in Andover

On Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m. the Andover Historical Society will commence its lecture series, Andover Stories: Presentations on Interesting and Obscure Andover History.

South Church historian Charlotte Lyons will present "The Industry of Education in Andover, in the early 1800's." Discover how founders of schools such as Phillips Academy, the Andover Theological Seminary, and the Abbot female Academy shaped present day Andover. Learn about education as a major economic force in Andover town history. This event is free to the public. Come to 97 Main St Andover. For more information call 978-475-2236 or go to [andoverhistorical.org](http://andoverhistorical.org).

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## L'Italien gains human services honor

State Rep. Barbara L'Italien, D-Andover, has been selected as the 2010 Providers Council Legislator of the Year.

The award is given by the Massachusetts Council of Human Service Providers Inc., to legislators that have dedicated themselves to helping people and the human services industry. She was nominated for the honor by Veryl Anderson, founder and executive director of The Professional Center for Child Development in Andover.

"Her support in the area of education has been outstanding," Anderson said. "She has always been a strong advocate of Early Intervention. Her efforts to support families who have autistic children have also been remarkable."

The Professional Center provides educational, therapeutic and Early Intervention services to children of all abilities including typically developing toddlers, children with developmental delays and children with complex

health care needs throughout Northeast Massachusetts.

"Her position as vice chairwoman of the House Committee on Ways and Means has been crucial in the success of passing the new autism legislation and other bills and amendments so vital to the citizens of the Commonwealth," Anderson said.

L'Italien will be presented with the award during a ceremony on Nov. 1 at the Marriott Copley Place Hotel in Boston.

## Real estate tax due Nov. 1

The Town of Andover has mailed the real estate tax bill for the second quarter of fiscal year 2011. This is a preliminary bill based on the actual fiscal year 2010 taxes. Payment is due Monday, Nov. 1, 2010. Taxes unpaid after that date are subject to interest charges of 14 percent. The Town Offices at 36 Bartlet

St. are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Payments can be mailed in the envelope provided or dropped in the white mail box with the blue Town of Andover seal in front of the Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St. Payments can also be made online through Unibank, which can be accessed on the Town of

Andover website, [andoverma.gov](http://andoverma.gov) by clicking on e-services, then "Bill Payments," then "Real Estate."

If you have not received a bill, call the tax collectors' office at 978-623-8246 or email to [treasurer@andoverma.gov](mailto:treasurer@andoverma.gov). If you have any other questions, call the assessors' office at 978-623-8265.

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# State senate candidates at odds on casinos, more

## Tomasek, Finegold, Oberto agree on repealing alcohol tax, little else

### Barry Finegold, Democrat

You can use a total of 100 words to further explain your Yes/No/Undecided answers.



Barry Finegold

**Allowing casinos in Massachusetts:** No. I support job creation through green energy companies and new sustainable technologies. I started the North Shore Clean Energy Group that brings industry leaders from the private and public sector to work together to build a clean energy cluster in this area.

**Public money for charter schools:** Yes. Innovation in education is crucial in making sure our children have the skills and knowledge to compete in a global world. I will fight for increases in local aid to keep our class sizes as low as possible.

**Question 1 (repeal alcohol tax):** This is a tax on a tax.

**What policies, issues or beliefs most separate you from the other candidate? (No more than 100 words.)** I have developed a jobs plan

that will be a commonsense approach to put our district back on track to financial recovery. My wife and I are both small business owners and know what it is like to have a payroll, expenses and create jobs in our community. I have a track record of being an independent voice; I supported term limits on the Speaker and pension reform. I've lead by example by giving up my pay raise. I am always responsive and accessible as I have listened to people while knocking on over 3,000 doors in this district.

### Jodi Oberto, Independent

You can use a total of 100 words to further explain your Yes/No/Undecided answers.



Jodi Oberto

**Allowing casinos in Massachusetts:** As a citizen I do not support this. As your senator, if it can be proven to me that this would be worth the cost to taxpayers I would reconsider.

**Public money for charter schools:** No. Involved parents make

### WHAT DO SENATE HOPEFULS SUPPORT?

	Finegold	Oberto	Tomasek
Casinos	No	No	Yes
Death penalty	No	Yes	Yes
Public money for charter schools	Yes	No	Yes
Continuing the Quinn Bill	No	Yes	Yes
Question 1 (repeal alcohol tax)	Yes	Yes	Yes
Question 2 (repeal Ch. 40)	No	Yes	Yes
Question 3 (reduce sales tax to 3%)	No	Yes	No

successful schools. Why not improve the schools we have? Is the issue about [receiving] federal funding, or our kids?

**Continuing the Quinn bill, to pay police officers advanced education:** Continue. Officers have taken their jobs with this benefit as part of the package. They would be able to better educate themselves in their field of work and receive compensation.

**Question 2 (repeal ch. 40 affordable housing):** Repeal. It serves developers and allows them to bypass zoning boards. After 30 years, the units revert to market price.

**Question 3 (reduce sales and sales tax use to 3 percent):** Favor an immediate drop to 5 percent with a gradual drop to 3 as our situation improves.

**What policies, issues or beliefs most separate you from the other candidate? (No more than 100 words.)**

I am an independent, not a spokesperson for any party's agenda. I will go to Beacon Hill truly representing you. I am not bought and I have no PAC endorsements; you can't effectively represent the people while owing favors to special interest groups. Both parties have let us down, undermining our Constitution, rights and freedoms. I am tired of corruption and party politics. We must get back to basics. Our forefathers fought not for party politics and themselves, but for future generations. Now it's our turn. We must stand up, or future generations will never

know the America we did.

### Jamison Tomasek, Republican

You can use a total of 100 words to further explain your Yes/No/Undecided answers.



Jamison Tomasek

**Allowing casinos in Massachusetts:** Yes. A majority of the voters want gaming, and gambling, in the form of the lottery, is already everywhere.

**Death penalty:** Yes, but we must ensure the process (effective crime labs, adequate representation, etc.) doesn't allow any mistakes.

**Public money for charter schools:** Yes. Charter schools create competition, and competition is good.

**Continuing the Quinn Bill, to pay police officers advanced education:** Yes. This needs reform for future officers, but the goals of the Quinn Bill are correct and existing commitments to current officers must be honored.

**Question 1 (repeal alcohol tax):**

Yes. It is hurting local businesses and caused job losses.

**Question 2 (repeal Ch. 40 affordable housing):** Yes. Chap. 40B doesn't create affordable housing, it creates headaches for towns and problems for citizen near these projects.

**Question 3 (reduce sales and use tax to 3 percent):** No. I support the reduction of the sales tax to 5 percent.

**What policies, issues or beliefs most separate you from the other candidate? (No more than 100 words.)**

What separates me is that I am about change, while one of opponents is about keeping things the same and the other hasn't really said enough to draw any conclusions. I believe taxes need to be lower to stimulate job creation. The government needs to be more productive so spending can be reduced. Regulation for business, especially small business, needs reform. All these would make Massachusetts a better place to create jobs. I want to change those state laws that unnecessarily cost our towns, such as those that limit plan-design changes, restrict privatization, and force prevailing wages on projects.

# In 18th Essex, Ways and Means leader faces tax-rollback candidate

### Jim Lyons, Republican

You can use a total of 100 words to further explain your Yes/No/Undecided answers.



Jim Lyons

**Questions 1 and 3:** Question 3 allows voters two choices: Endorse Beacon Hill's 25 percent tax hike, raising the sales tax to 6.25 percent; or signal disapproval by lowering the sales tax to 3 percent. Unfortunately, the legislature denied

us the opportunity to maintain the 5 percent rate.

This hike (along with the unprecedented beverage tax) hurts consumers and small businesses in the Merrimack Valley, only a short drive from tax-free New Hampshire. Campaigning door-to-door, I talk with voters about my 5-5-5 Tax Rollback of the sales, meals and income taxes. On election day, we must decide whether to rubber stamp the legislature's tax increases.

**What policies, issues or beliefs most separate you from the other candidate? (No more than 100 words.)** As the Republican candidate,

### WHAT DO 18TH ESSEX CANDIDATES SUPPORT?

	Jim Lyons	Barbara L'Italien
Casinos	No	Yes
Death penalty	No	No
Public money for charter schools	Yes	No
Continuing the Quinn Bill	Yes	No
Question 1 (repeal alcohol tax)	Yes	Yes
Question 2 (repeal Ch. 40)	Yes	No
Question 3 (reduce sales tax to 3%)	Yes	No

I am committed to restructuring the bloated state bureaucracy, to providing tax relief for overburdened taxpayers, to reinvigorating the economy and creating jobs, and to offering a better future for our children.

The single-party Democrat monopoly on Beacon Hill has caused a stagnant economy, a decrease in local aid, and the criminal indictment of three consecutive House Speakers. We need a vigorous two-party

system to balance a legislature that embraces tax hikes, resists reform of out-of-control spending, and ignores political corruption.

I will work for a reform Republican resurgence, bringing essential checks-and-balances to state government.

### Barbara L'Italien, Democrat

You can use a total of 100 words to further explain your Yes/No/Undecided answers.

Casinos in Massachusetts will keep gaming dollars within the state, provide construction and service industry jobs and will increase local aid.

I support 40B but think we should broaden what qualifies as affordable and implement the Inspector General's proposed reforms.



Barbara L'Italien

Passing Question 3 would remove \$2.5 billion from the state budget, which would result in devastating reductions to education, local aid, public safety and senior citizens' services and

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# In 17th Essex race, little agreement on future path Adams, Commane to square off Nov. 2

**Patricia Commane, Democrat**

**Certified rehabilitation coordinator**

You can use a total of 100 words to further explain your Yes/No/Undecided answers.



Patricia Commane

Allowing casinos in Massachusetts: Yes, but only one destination resort casino, and the state should be proactive in negotiating the terms

Continuing the Quinn Bill, to pay police officers advanced education: No, not until the state budget situation improves.

Question 2 (repeal Ch. 40 affordable housing): No, with so many families struggling, we cannot change policies to reduce the amount of affordable housing.

Question 3 (reduce sales and use tax to 3 percent): No, this would be catastrophic for our cities and towns. Andover alone would suffer a reduction of \$850,000 in state funding for our public schools. This is unacceptable.

What policies, issues or beliefs most separate you from the other candidate? (No more than 100 words.)

I am the candidate with a proven commitment to my community and the skills and experience to re-focus government on the most important issue of our time: helping people to become employed. I'm a 14-year Andover resident and homeowner, I've served 10 years on the Andover Commission on Disabilities and organized and led the first ever Andover townwide school clothing drive. While my opponent

## WHAT DO 17TH ESSEX CANDIDATES SUPPORT?

Adams	Pat Commane	Paul
Casinos	Yes	No
Death Penalty	No	Yes
Public Money for Charter Schools	Yes	Yes
Continuing the Quinn Bill	No	Yes
Question 1 (repeal alcohol tax)	No	Yes
Question 2 (repeal Ch. 40, affordable housing law)	No	Yes
Question 3 (reduce sales tax to 3%)	No	Yes

has spent his entire professional career advancing anti-gay and anti-choice policies and candidates, I've spent the last 24 years as a vocational rehabilitation counselor, helping disabled individuals get jobs and create small businesses.

**Paul Adams, Republican**

**Political consultant, policy advisor**

You can use a total of 100 words to further explain your Yes/No/Undecided answers.

Public money for charter schools: Yes, for low-performing public school districts.

Question 1 (repeal alcohol tax): Yes. Liquor taxes disproportionately impact participating retailers and distributors in the Merrimack Valley because of proximity to New Hampshire, and consumers forgo additional purchases they can make in the district. I actively fought last year's 25-percent sales tax increase.

Question 2 (repeal Ch. 40B affordable housing law): Yes. 40B permits

government interference in the free market, skewing supply and demand, thereby increasing prices for everyone. It also allows developers to override local zoning laws and distort neighborhood character.

Question 3 (reduce sales and sales tax use to 3 percent): Yes. I support rolling back the sales tax to 5 percent immediately, and would work toward 3 percent over time.

What policies, issues or beliefs most separate you from the other candidate? (No more than 100 words.)

The free market, not government, is the best way to achieve desperately-needed economic growth and private-sector job creation. I have the experience to make this a state government priority. I have spent my career in the private sector as an independent public policy advisor for a range of initiatives, supported by local elected officials. I also bring policy-making experience and a demonstrated commitment fighting for taxpayers, businesses and communities. If elected, I will continue to fight for lower taxes, less spending and fewer mandates and regulations. We need new energy and perspective, not another go-along-to-get-along vote in a one-party legislature.



Paul Adams

## 18TH ESSEX

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would prompt a rise in property taxes.

What policies, issues or beliefs most separate you from the other candidate? (No more than 100 words.)

L'Italiani: I bring independent, steady leadership to the district in these unsettled times. I have a proven track record of working in a bipartisan manner to get things done. My current position as House Ways and Means Vice Chair is an asset to the district as I can effectively interact with the various state agencies to solve

problems, cut through red tape and seek funding. I have assisted the Bancroft School Building Committee whenever the SBA process has stalled through my direct access to the director and advocated for Andover to be the first community to manage the project in-house.

## League of Women Voters candidates forum Oct. 24

All of the candidates running for state offices representing Andover have agreed to participate in the League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover Candidates' Forum on Sunday, Oct. 24 at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover at 2 p.m.

The 17th Essex District state representative candidates are Republican Paul Adams and Democrat Patricia Commane. The Second Essex and

Middlesex District state senate candidates are Democrat Barry Finegold, Independent Jodi Oberto and Republican Jamison Tomasek.

Eighteenth Essex District state representative candidates are Democratic incumbent Barbara L'Italien and Republican James J. Lyons, Jr.

There will be a segment for each race, and candidates will answer questions submitted

by the audience. Muriel Zaginailoff, of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts will moderate the event.

The forum will air live on Andover cable channels 8 and 47 and be taped for rebroadcast and online viewing before the Nov. 2 state election.

Members of the Andover High School Debate Club will volunteer at the event, which is free and open to the public.

## POLICE LOG

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The following items were taken from Andover police log from Oct. 12 through Oct. 18:

### ARRESTS

Tuesday, Oct. 12 — At 7:45 a.m., Edgard Torres, 26, of 162 Franklin St. in Lawrence, was arrested on Haverhill Street and charged with failure to wear a seatbelt and operating a motor vehicle after a license suspension.

Wednesday, Oct. 13 — At 2:58 p.m., Dennis Campbell, 41, of 169 Franklin St. in Stoneham, was arrested at 310 Lowell St. and charged with trespassing. The arrest came after police were called to the scene by callers reporting that Campbell "came on the property and became combative," according to police reports.

At 3:26 p.m., Luis Rodriguez, 18, of 14 Clarence Terrace in Lawrence was arrested on River Road and charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and driving without an inspection sticker.

Friday, Oct. 15 — At 1:31 p.m., a 14-year-old male was arrested at 57 River Road and charged with possession of a class D drug with intent to distribute.

At 4:23 p.m., Orlando Payne, 33, of 99 Weare St. in Lawrence was arrested on River Road and charged with operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license, operating an unregistered motor vehicle and possession of a class B drug.

Sunday, Oct. 17 — At 1:50 a.m., John Prawdick III, 18, of 18 Avery Lane, was arrested on High Plain Road and charged with operating under the influence of liquor and leaving the scene of an accident with property damage.

At 5:32 a.m., Robert Manning, 20, of 147 Pleasant View Ave., Braintree, was arrested on Foxhill Road and charged with being a person under the age of 21 in possession

of liquor.

At 9:27 a.m., Matthew Keamy, 42, of 99 River St., Andover, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

Monday, Oct. 18 — At 12:20 p.m., Rubismar DosSantos, 28, of 98 Albion St., Somerville, was arrested on Railroad Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle while unlicensed.

### BREAKS

Wednesday, Oct. 13 — At 1:02 p.m., two bicycles were reported stolen from York Street.

Thursday, Oct. 14 — At 3:48 p.m., a man working on High Street reported a possible theft that took place with a client of his.

Friday, Oct. 15 — At 7:30 a.m., a caller from Woodworth Motors on North Main Street reported the theft of four tires from one Escalade and four hubcaps from another, from a lot next to the facility's showroom.

Saturday, Oct. 16 — At 11:12 a.m., police were sent to Lowell Street to talk to a member of Boston Sports Club about his cell phone being stolen.

Monday, Oct. 18 — At 2:32 p.m., two bikes were reported stolen from Buxton Court.

### AUTO CRIME

Tuesday, Oct. 12 — At 4:14 p.m. a vehicle was towed from River Road after a traffic stop revealed the driver was driving an unregistered vehicle and with false plates attached to the vehicle. A criminal application was filed against the driver.

Wednesday, Oct. 13 — At 8:17 a.m., police received a call regarding a possible theft from a vehicle at Minuteman Road. The vehicle was reportedly broken into overnight.

At 1:55 p.m., police towed a vehicle in the area of Interstate 93 and Route 133 because the vehicle was improperly registered and the

driver was operating with a suspended license. A court summons was issued against the driver for the offenses.

Thursday, Oct. 14 — At 10:59 a.m., a resident of Chandler Circle reported that items were taken from his car overnight.

At 12:16 p.m., a man living on Washington Park Drive reported that he woke up early in the morning and noticed two men trying to break into his car. The car alarm had gone off, and no entry into the vehicle was gained.

At 3:36 p.m., a vehicle was towed from Wildwood Road and a criminal application was issued against the driver for operating after a suspension of license and for driving uninspected.

At 4:18 p.m., police received reports of an early-morning vehicle break on Birch Road.

At 7:22 p.m., a vehicle was reported broken into on Windsor Street.


Friday, Oct. 15 — At 2:24 a.m., police towed a vehicle on Haverhill Street and issued a court summons against the operator for a stop sign violation and driving with a suspended license.

At 2:14 p.m., police towed a vehicle on Beacon Street and issued a criminal application against the driver for driving while uninsured and with a revoked registration.

Saturday, Oct. 16 — At 2:39 p.m., police towed a vehicle on North Main Street and issued a criminal application against the driver for operating with a revoked registration and while uninsured.


At 5:37 p.m., a vehicle was towed from River Road by police and a criminal application was issued for driving with a revoked registration, without insurance and driving while uninspected.

Sunday, Oct. 17 — At 9:11 p.m., police towed a vehicle from Union Street because its driver was unlicensed. The driver received a written warning for speeding while unlicensed.



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## I didn't know it, but girl play wasn't girlie

**Bill Dalton**



Little girls play hard and tough. Judy Stevens of Haggetts Pond Road remembers when she was a young girl at mid-century

she and her friends played a game pronounced "Plainzee - Clapzee." Judy says, "You needed a small rubber ball and a wall. You could go solo or with friends." She and her friend, Linda Henderson, played it for hours.

She describes the game, "There were 12 little words or sayings that you said out loud as you threw the ball against the wall. Here goes: 1. 'Plainzee': you throw the ball once against the wall, which wasn't a fancy move, just plain. 2. 'Clap-zee': you clap your hands once after you throw the ball and catch it. 3. 'Twirl-about': you throw the ball and twirl you hands around a few times, then catch the ball. 4. 'Ta-bat-zee': you throw the ball and bat or tap your shoulders with your hands before you catch the ball. 5. 'Right hand': throw with right hand and catch ball with right hand. 6. 'Left hand': same with left hand. 7. 'Lows-a-zee': you throw the ball low and catch it. 8. 'Highs-a-zee': throw the ball high and catch. 9. 'Touch my knee': throw ball and touch knee. 10. 'Touch my heel': throw and touch heel. 11. 'Touch my toe': throw and touch toe. 12. 'And under we go': throw ball under lifted leg and aim for wall, then catch the ball."

That wasn't all. Judy says that, after saying and doing the 12 moves, you added another task as you went down the list again. For example, Judy says, "The first one added was number 2, so you do number 1 and just clap. You do number 2 and clap twice. Number 3, you clap and then twirl your hands after you have thrown the ball. Then number 4 and so forth would be adding number 2 to all moves."

Whew! That's still not all. She says, "After you successfully finished that round, you add number 3 to all the

sayings and you go down the list that way. It took awhile, and we thought we were very skillful by completing all turns without dropping the ball. A few of them were on the 'hard' side, or so we thought. I need to try this with my granddaughters! Never thought of it before."

Wow, and I thought girls were playing easy, girlie games when we were little. How wrong was I?

Speaking of tough little girls, Maureen Fredrickson sends an e-mail describing how, as a little girl at Indian Ridge School in the 1940s - she thinks she was 9 or 10 - Maureen and some of the boys she knew at school (including Eddie Henderson, Buddy Middleton, Johnny Craig, and two Han-non bothers) used to go to the mills, especially those on Red Spring Road.

She says, "I believe these mills were all closed at the time. They were very musty with a cotton-like smell that was always there. There were conduits that were tin and square and we'd crawl on our bellies and crawl and crawl, then we would end up in another area. There was no light at the end of these tunnels - too many crooked turns and such. Now that I am thinking of it, maybe none of us ever told anyone that we did this. We were not supervised like kids today."

Maureen continues, "I still dream of all those mills. I think now, what if I ever got stuck (because they were very narrow) - Yikes! Then I remember diving off the second story windows of the Red Spring Road mills into the Shawshen River. That's where I built up all my immunities."

I'd be lying if I told you I thought girls weren't tough. My daughter, Abigail, and my niece, Michelle, were both captains of field hockey. When you give girls sticks and spikes and watch them play, you quickly realize how tough they are. My granddaughter, MacKenzie, is a varsity cheerleader, and she gets thrown in the air and twirls in ways that would make me vomit.

*Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman and enjoys receiving your emails at billdalton@andover-townie.com.*



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Samantha Samoel, a 23-year-old Andover resident and bartender at Park Street Pub, runs cookoff festivals and a weekly lobster raffle during her shifts at the pub's bar. Her efforts have raised money for the MSPCA, the Audubon Society, the Andover Senior Center and others.

## CHARITY ON TAP

Bartender raises cash for local groups through festivals, events, raffles

BY DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

A bartender at Park Street Pub has turned her weekend job of serving drinks into an opportunity to also serve the community.

Through Saturday lobster raffles and a number of cooking festivals throughout the year, Andover resident Samantha Samoel is known for routinely making hefty cash deposits to an assortment of charities.

"We've done the Audubon Society," Samoel, 23, said. "We've done Haiti relief. We've done the MSPCA and their Angel Foundation. I could keep listing them off."

She does this while serving drinks to people who all seem to know her by name.

"I like to do these things because it is philanthropy," Samoel said. "It is a way for people to get involved in charity without actually doing that much, which is the ironic thing. They're just

showing up at a bar."

Through her weekly lobster raffles, which build up money over the span of weeks, Samoel has donated proceeds to organizations such as the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, the Eagle-Tribune's Santa Fund, the Andover-based Hoops For Hope and the Andover Senior Center.

Money raised from raffling off lobsters is built up throughout the year and then given to the Santa Fund to brighten up the lives of others during the holidays, Samoel said.

"Christmas, money-wise, is such a stressful time for people. It helps people during one of the most stressful times of the year when it is supposed to be the happiest," she said.

"The Santa Fund brings Christmas back to reality," Samoel said. "I always donate."

Samoel also organizes various festivals throughout the year. For these events, patrons bring a particular food item that fits a theme and compete for prizes donated to

Samoel in categories like "most traditional meatballs" and "best all-around."

The food is then put out buffet-style for participants to eat as much as they can.

In the past, patrons have brought in chicken wings to raise money for Gulf oil-spill relief. A chili cookoff supported the March of Dimes' March for Babies, and pots of chowder were made to raise provide relief to Haiti.

This past Saturday the theme was a "Mangia Mangia Meatball Festival," where patrons paid \$5 to eat as much as they could handle from an array of around two dozen crockpots of homemade meatballs.

All of the money raised — \$735 in the end — went to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Samoel said.

"I have rescue dogs. A lot of people here have rescue dogs," she said. "I feel like it is important to help and contribute to things in the area that need donations.

It doesn't hurt to help."

Some patrons, like Andover resident Andrea Dunagan, come out to help the efforts Samoel is aiding.

"Sam does a fabulous job every time she does this," Dunagan said. "She has a heart of gold."

Dunagan specifically recollected a previous effort Samoel ran to raise money for a friend who was injured and, as a result, was short on income. That cookoff raised over \$3,000, Dunagan said.

Many at the pub credit Samoel as being solely responsible for raising the money. When asked for a response to their claims, she disagreed with them.

"I do it all — and I do — but it's the customers that come in early to help me set up, the other bartenders who come in when they aren't on a shift in order to help out," Samoel said. "I really couldn't do it without the help of the people inside this place."

*Dustin Luca can be reached at dluca@andovertownsmen.com.*

### ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELGIGET

#### 100 Years Ago: Oct. 21, 1910

An automobile party which passed near Carter's corner on Monday evening complained that they had been fired upon. Investigation showed that some of the party had been helping themselves to apples and that the owner had fired a shot into the air to frighten them away.

Andover people can now enjoy direct train service to New York.

The New York express from Portland to New York, which has hitherto been express through Andover, now stops here daily except Sundays at 9:22 p.m. The train arrives in New York at 6 a.m.

#### 75 Years Ago: Oct. 18, 1935

Four streets in Andover will have new sidewalks as a result of the state \$13,000,000 bond issue, an allotment of \$4,593.52 of which was given to the town

to do with as it wished subject to the approval of the State Department of Public Works. The new sidewalks are to be laid on the west side of Main street, from the Post office to School street; Morton street, both sides from School street to Bartlet street; the east side of Pasho street; and east side of Washington avenue.

Miss Clara A. Putman, former principal of Stowe Junior high school, who retired last June after forty years of service in

the local public schools, was presented a framed certificate for distinguished service by the school committee.

Andover's junior high school project reached the 50-percent completion mark this week, with work proceeding as rapidly as possible.

#### 50 Years Ago: Oct. 20, 1960

The Planning Board's consultant has predicted that the community's public school population may reach 9,000 in the

next three decades. In a report to the Board and to members of the School Committee the consultant suggested that the town probably will reach 40,000 population at the end of the thirty-year period.

The Nixon-Lodge Volunteers of Andover and North Andover have begun campaigning through coffee hours throughout the two towns. Mrs. Arthur Rairigh of Old South lane, vice chairman of the group, may be contacted by anyone interested in holding

a coffee hour in support of the ticket.

George Adyns, 147 Haverhill street, remained on the critical list at the Lawrence General Hospital at press time yesterday, after being in contact with a car early Wednesday morning on North Main street. The police report stated that Mr. Adyn was crossing North Main street from Stevens to Harding at 3:05 a.m. Wednesday. He had just finished an over-time stint at the Marland Mills, the report continued.

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■ COMMUNITY SPORTS

**GracePoint Church fields free soccer clinic**

The GracePoint Community Church, in North Andover is sponsoring a free soccer clinic for children between the ages of 6 and 12 on Sunday, Oct. 24 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The clinic is sponsored by GracePoint Community Church with coaches from the Merrimack College Soccer Team and is for boys and girls ages 6 to 12 of all skill levels.

This will take place at the Greater Lawrence Technical School, 57 River Road in Andover.

Go to [gracepointne.org](http://gracepointne.org) for more information and to sign up. For questions call 978-681-6483.

**Golden Eagles team prepares for flight**

Special Olympics of Massachusetts together with volunteers from the Andover area community are getting ready for a fourth year of the Andover Golden Eagles Basketball Program.

"Our team goal is to bring together Special Olympic athletes and team partners in order to build friendship, character, and inspire greatness

for all participants," according to Audrey DeSisto, Andover Golden Eagles program director and certified coach. "We had another outstanding season last year, and I look forward to seeing all of our old and new players and families, as well as our new coaches on Tuesday, Nov. 9."

Participants must be between the ages of 8-21. The program will begin Tuesday, Nov. 9 and will take place at the Doherty Middle School gym on Tuesday nights from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. People are asked to show up early to check in and register.

To participate, coach or volunteer, contact Audrey DeSisto at: [agoldeneagles@comcast.net](mailto:agoldeneagles@comcast.net).

There is no program cost, but a donation of \$60 during registration would be helpful to cover uniform and program costs, she said.

**Shadow knows MSL has its back**

The Massachusetts School of Law held its 4th Annual Alumni Golf Tournament on Monday, Oct. 11 at Stow Acres Country Club in Stow. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit The Shadow Fund, established to help pet owners who cannot afford necessary medical treatment for their pets.

■ TOWNSPEOPLE

**Andover resident receives camp award**

At the recent end of the summer ceremony at West End House Camp, a private non-profit camp for boys in East Parsonsfield, Maine, kicking off its second century, Andover resident Drew Seifer was honored with the Junior Division Rookie of the Year Award.

His trophy will be presented at the annual Camp Reunion and New Camper Breakfast which will take place at Boston College in January 2011.

**Marshall honored**

VNA of Middlesex-East will honor Andover resident Karen Marshall at its 18th Annual Charity Auction to be held on Saturday, Nov. 6 at the Crestview in Woburn. Marshall joined the agency's board in 2004 and has played an important role in the repeated success of this annual fundraising event.

"Karen is a strong advocate of hospice and dedicated to helping our agency serve the community," says Merry Beth Rucker, VNA of Middlesex-East CEO. "She champions our cause with great generosity and enthusiasm. We are pleased to have this opportunity to honor her contributions."

Karen is a long-time resident of Andover who has volunteered for other community organizations including the Andover Public Schools, Merrimack College and the Rogers Center for

the Arts, and Northern Essex Community College. She is also a member of the Andover Garden Club. She is married to John Marshall, owner of dataCon, Inc. and mother to three adult sons who grew up in Andover.

The VNA of Middlesex-East Annual Auction raises funds for the Sawtelle Family Hospice House. All items for bid at the auction are donated by individuals and area merchants. Sponsorships and program book ads are available from \$3,000 to \$125. Individual tickets to the event are \$75. To reserve a sponsorship or donate an item, please contact Diana Gould at 781-224-3399, Ext. 2304 or [dgould@vnaofme.org](mailto:dgould@vnaofme.org).

The VNA of Middlesex-East and Visiting Nurse Hospice provides home health and hospice care in 36 Greater Boston communities, including Andover.

**Ross is Leading Man**

Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts has announced that Andover resident Stephen Ross will be honored as the Leading Man in a Supporting Role at its 19th annual Leading Women Awards Breakfast, which will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the Seaport Hotel in Boston.

Ross is president, Boston Division, of Clear Channel Outdoor. In 2008, Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts began a new tradition with honoring a man at the Leading Women Awards with the award - Leading Man in a Supporting Role.



These common alarm clocks had glow in the dark handles painted with radium, which made the painters of the clocks sick, according to Frishman.

**Man's antique clocks tell stories of their time**

Some unusual antique clocks are now on view in the second-floor display cases at Memorial Hall Library. The timekeepers, with descriptions, belong to Andover resident Bob Frishman who repairs and sells clocks in his home-based Bell-Time Clocks on Poor Street.

Examples include a "swing-wind" shelf clock, probably a prototype, made in Lawrence, which is believed to be one of only two. There is also a Waltham gas-light clock for

seeing the time at night, a German clock for timing pigeon races, an English chess clock, and a small Deco desk clock with faces on both sides.

"The Reaper" gold mantel clock on display is the same model used by photographer Mathew Brady in some of his civil-war-era portraits.

An illustrated talk on antique clocks, featuring many made in New England, will be presented by Frishman at the library on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m.

■ ENGAGEMENT



**Jennifer Kane and Craig Matasick**

William and Carolyn Kane of Andover are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Q. Kane, to Craig E. Matasick, son of Bruce and Jan Matasick of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Jennifer is a graduate of Andover High School and American University with a degree in psychology. She received her doctorate in clinical psychology from George Mason University and is employed as a therapist in a private clinical practice in Washington, D.C.

Craig graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in political science, and received his master's degree in international development from American University. He is employed by Development Innovations Group in Bethesda, Md., where he works in international urban development.

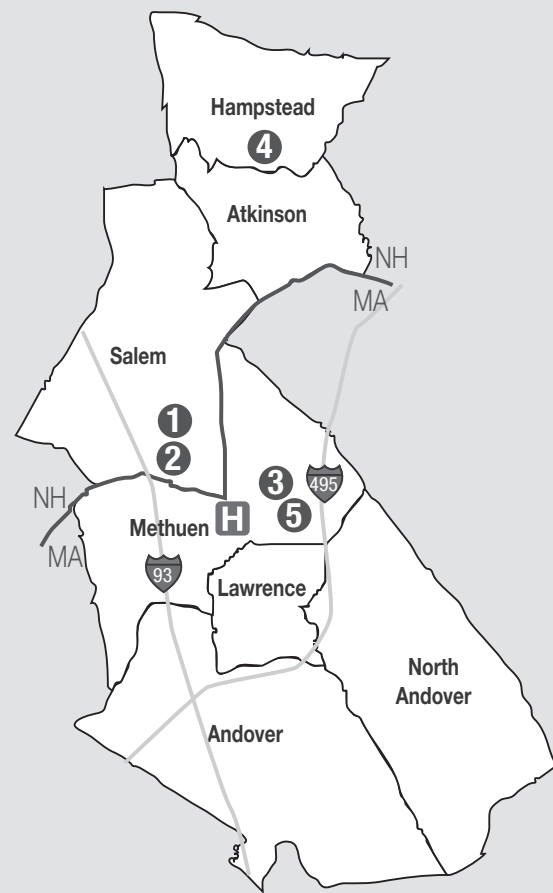
The couple is planning a May wedding in Maryland, followed by a honeymoon cruise along the Dalmatian Coast of Croatia.

■ BIRTHS

**SMITH** - A son, Grady James, born to Jeffrey Smith and Jillian Collins Smith of Methuen on Oct. 2. Grandparents are Lois Bruno of Andover, Bill and Patti Roger of Fremont, N.H., and Pat and Lauren Smith of Methuen. Grady joins big sister, Skylar Ralston.

**FATER** - A daughter, Gwendolyn Jane, born to Townsman editor Neil Fater and Rebecca Fater on Sept. 17. Grandparents are Pat Fater and the late Cornelius "Neil" Fater of Andover, and Leo and Rosalyn Piro of Fitchburg. Gwen joins big brother Neil Jackson, 3.

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# Opinion

## Election provides hometown opposites

Readers who take even a passing glance at the views of candidates for state office on pages 4 and 5 will notice something immediately: These people don't agree on much. And that means voters have a clear choice to make in the races for Andover's new state senator, and either 17th Essex or 18th Essex state representative. The candidates in all three races disagree on issues across the board, from tax policy to social issues.

That should be good news for most residents, who might therefore be able to find one candidate a clear pick over the other. There should be less feeling of a pick between the lesser of two evils.

Another bit of good news: Jamison Tomasek, Jodi Oberto and Barry Finegold, the three candidates for state senate; Patricia Commane and Paul Adams, the candidates for the 17th Essex Rep. seat that represents most of Andover; and Jim Lyons and Barbara L'Italien, the candidates for 18th Essex state representative seat, are all from Andover. Each legislative seat represents multiple towns. Yet, no matter who is elected, Andover residents will end up with one of their own representing them, and therefore someone who is greatly familiar with the needs of this town.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Commane leads

**Editor, Townsman:**  
This Nov. 2, voters in most of Andover will chose a new state representative to replace Barry Finegold in the 17th Essex District. Of the two candidates running for the open position, I believe that Patricia Commane stands out as the best choice.

I've known Commane for many years because of her committed service to our community. She and her husband Tom have lived on Hall Avenue for the last 14 years, and for the past ten, Commane has volunteered on the Andover Commission on Disabilities. While on the Commission, Commane was instrumental in obtaining funding for the Andover Police Department to purchase new, high-tech tracking technology that has

save the lives of individuals with wandering disorders, including Alzheimer's and autism.

Last year, Commane initiated and led the first ever Andover town-wide school clothing drive for Cradles2Crayons, which involved families donating no longer needed winter clothing for children through their public schools. Thanks to Commane's leadership, the drive was a huge success, collecting over 1,000 sets of winter clothing for low-income children.

It is my opinion that Commane's years of service to our community demonstrate that she has commitment and the values to admirably represent the people of Andover on Beacon Hill.

**MARGARET O'CONNOR**  
22 Railroad St.

### Student impressed by interaction with L'Italien

**Editor, Townsman:**  
As a freshman in high school I joined with concerned citizens and organizations across Massachusetts to file legislation in 2009 that would outlaw devocalization the cruel practice of cutting a dog or cat's vocal cords just to stifle their voices.

Devocalization is a risky and unethical procedure, but it's more common than you would think. I came across a devocalized dog for the first time in a Boston animal shelter while looking for a dog. There was a lot of opposition to this bill by special interests that profit from devocalization, but we overcame it. A few times a week I would travel to the State House after school, alone or with other advocates, and talk to legislators about the importance of passing this bill.

One legislator who stood out as an ally is State Representative Barbara L'Italien. She was one of the first representatives to sponsor the bill, and was an avid

supporter of the bill throughout the process. I had the opportunity to meet with L'Italien, and she gave some great legislative advice. She contributed to the passage of this legislation with near-unanimous support.

From working with L'Italien firsthand, I know that she is a down to earth, honest and caring person. She genuinely wants to help however she can.

I am writing today to thank L'Italien's constituents for electing a woman as great as her. The voters of Merrimack Valley are extremely fortunate to have such a passionate and intelligent person representing them in the Legislature. Even though I'm unable to cast a vote for L'Italien, I wanted to provide her constituents with a story of my personal experience with their state representative. I really hope the voters of her district vote to re-elect Barbara L'Italien this November.

**JORDAN STAR**  
student in Needham

*The writer is currently at the School for Ethics and Global Leadership in Washington D.C.*

## WEB QUESTION

### Going solar?

#### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Should the town use some of its land for solar farms?

■ Yes, because it would lower our carbon footprint and lower the town's operating cost.

■ Yes, because it would foster a movement towards renewable energy.

■ Yes, but for other reasons.

■ No, because it would be an eyesore visible from interstate highways like Route 93.

■ No, because it could

adversely affect some wild habitats.

■ No, for other reasons.

#### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's questions was "Do you personally know someone in Andover who has Lyme disease?" With 82 people responding, the answers were:

■ Yes, more than one person: 30 votes

■ Yes, one person: 18 votes

■ No, no one at all: 34 votes

## DIGGING IN



Photo by Barbara Innes

Andover Water Department employees from left, Mike Murnane, Louis Resendes (in hole) and Jeff Crane, move water pipes at Wood Memorial Park to allow for the removal and proper placement of trees.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### More than ever, we need L'Italien's experience

**Editor, Townsman:**  
Having followed State Representative Barbara L'Italien's career in the State House from the outset, we can say without hesitation that she is the right choice for the 18th Essex District.

A true citizen-legislator, L'Italien has poured her heart and soul into understanding the needs of every constituency in her district. Unlike most of her colleagues, she treats her position as a full-time job, and no one on Beacon Hill works harder. Hard work alone does not translate to success; perhaps the foremost measure of L'Italien's effectiveness lies in her position as Vice Chair of the House Committee on Ways and Means. To have achieved this position of important influence is an indication of the high level of respect she has earned from her peers. This role has also given her invaluable experience navigating what is arguably the most challenging fiscal climate the Commonwealth has ever faced.

L'Italien's most meaningful quality is her courageous voice for those who don't traditionally have one. The disabled, the elderly, students – all have found her to be a consistent advocate for their needs. She has fought for adequate local aid for schools, for better funding to cover the costs of special education, and for a breakthrough law that will require insurance companies to pay for the early diagnosis and treatment of children with autism. A former elder services case manager, she also served for many years in the State House as Co-Chair of the Legislative Caucus on Older Citizen's Concerns.

Now more than ever, we need L'Italien's experience, courage, and leadership on Beacon Hill.

**ANNIE AND BOB GILBERT**  
12 Gray Road

### Tomasek would be ethical, lower taxes

**Editor, Townsman:**

We are living in a historic time. For years, many of us, and I, alas, must include myself, have paid no attention to civic matters. As a result, many of our public institutions, especially government, have become non-functional and corrupt. A bright light in this was our former state senator, Susan Tucker, who has now retired from public service. In her place, I highly recommend Jamison Tomasek.

I have come to know Tomasek while out at public events, and I think we would be fortunate to have him as our senator. He is a highly intelligent, ethical, and caring person.

As a CPA, he understands business, taxes and the financial issues that are so important now – not only theoretically but from personal experience.

Tomasek supports removing the recent sales tax on alcoholic beverages, bringing the sales tax back down to 5 percent, and for reducing the income tax to 5 percent. These changes will attract jobs to our region – more than making up for the loss of revenue.

Tomasek is beholden to no interest but that of the citizens

### LETTERS POLICY

THIS ISSUE WAS THE LAST FOR LETTERS ABOUT CANDIDATES IN THE NOV. 2 ELECTION.

The Townsman accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters should be typed, no longer than 350 words and must include writer's name, address and phone number (numbers will not be published). We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity and style. Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. for the next edition.

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of this area, and his ideas are a combination of compassion and common sense. Please check him out and vote on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

**ELLEN STEESE HANDA**  
377 Salem St.

### CPA Tomasek has needed skills, ethics

**Editor, Townsman:**

I am writing to support Jamison Tomasek for state senate in the Second Essex & Middlesex District. I have known Tomasek for over 10 years as a co-worker, neighbor and friend. He is not your typical candidate. As a CPA, he is held to a strict code of ethics, but also has the skills to fix state and local budgetary and fiscal issues. He is also a political "outsider," independent, and not beholden to town officials or mayors.

Tomasek supports many of the same issues that I do. He believes in smaller government, lower taxes, and is supportive of town governments having more control over their health plans. He also supports casino gambling and other initiatives needed to bring more jobs to the greater Lawrence area.

I know Tomasek will work hard as a state senator and do a great job representing Andover, Lawrence, Dracut and Tewksbury.

**KEN SMITH**  
36 Chandler Road

### Finegold accessible, does what's best for state

**Editor, Townsman:**

It has been my pleasure to know Barry Finegold since I moved here 20 years ago. The first time I met him was when he knocked on my door while running for office early on. I admired the courage it took to knock on a stranger's door and ask them for their vote, especially my door, with me being a registered Republican. Since then, I have known him to be a relentless worker, and caring man who always responds to any correspondence, be it e-mail, text message, or phone call, almost instantaneously. His accessibility to the people he represents is superb. He has never committed to doing something and then not completed his promise since he has been in office.

Finegold has been a leader on many important issues for the state. He was persistent in his desire to cut state government back by eliminating some of the "hack holidays." He went against the leadership in voting to eliminate Evacuation Day and Bunker Hill Day. He refused the pay raise given to legislators in 2009 and has stopped taking the per diems for travel that all other legislators

take in addition to their pay and benefits. He also voluntarily took a five-day pay furlough to help the state through the budget crisis. If more legislators had followed his lead we would not be as far in debt as we now are.

Unlike others in state government, Finegold recognizes that the public cannot afford to continue to bankroll the unsustainable pay and benefits going to the limited, but ever growing number of state employees. The private sector is being asked to do more with less and while others in state government may not want to do their part, he immediately supported this effort. Let us hope that with his leadership, others may follow.

We need an independent voice who is not afraid to go against the "politics as usual" flow. Barry Finegold is this voice. He will do what he feels is best for the state and the public and not what is best for him.

**PAT D'AMBRA TOVEY**  
Jenkins Road

### L'Italien stood up against cell tower

**Editor, Townsman:**

In an era when many are skeptical about politicians, who seem to spend more time worrying about their next reelection than about the job at hand, Barbara L'Italien has proven time and again her dedication to her constituents and the neighborhoods in which we work and live.

Two years ago, our neighborhood found itself in a political quagmire with the state, a bureaucratic nightmare with the town, and the deep pocket deception of a multi-national company – a losing proposition at best. L'Italien was the only local representative who answered our request for help. She came to our meetings, investigated and explained pertinent federal and state regulations and laws, met with us off business hours, confronted senior state politicians with ulterior motives, and brought our issue to the right people within state government. Without her strength of character, positive reputation with state leaders, fearless tenacity, and dedication to a cause that would bring her no individual recognition, we would all be staring at a 125-foot, technologically unnecessary cell structure towering above one of the most scenic roads in Andover.

This is what a state representative should be. Someone who takes the time to understand the rights of individual citizens, one who is not afraid to tactfully confront a system that needs fixing, who understands our expectation that representation is a full time job, and one who does not make decisions or choose sides based on personal benefit or self promotion. L'Italien is a politician for all of the right reasons – because she believes that one person can make a difference. She delivers this and more. She is in touch with the people she represents, attends local meetings and events in all of the towns she serves – not only sandwiching those visits around election time, but all the time. She has become a respected voice in the State House, is known for careful, independent consideration of issues, a strong work ethic, and a motivation to do what is right. I am proud to call Barbara L'Italien my representative in the State House

and encourage you to vote for her.  
**AILEEN PETERS**  
6 Stone Post Road

### Finegold is independent

**Editor, Townsman:**

As a registered Republican, I am looking for a candidate that will not vote in lockstep with the establishment in the upcoming election for state senate. I want to be represented by a candidate who will not only have an independent voice in the senate, but one who will also not hesitate to stand up for the needs of our communities, even if it isn't politically popular to do so.

Barry Finegold has the track record for doing what he thinks is right and not just voting with the party. For example, throughout his career, he has fought for the imposition of term limits for the Speaker of the House. I agree with him in thinking this powerful position needed some limitation. He knew that it would not be a popular fight, but also that the need for term limits was clear. As a result of his diligence, in 2009, these term limits were put in place.

It is my belief that in the senate he will continue to be an independent voice we can count on.

I urge voters of all parties to consider Barry Finegold for state senate.

**ELISABETH GODEK**  
River Road

### L'Italien has clout, knowledge we need

**Editor, Townsman:**

In a big game, when the score's tied and the clock is ticking down, you don't send in a rookie you send in your best, proven player, the one you can count on.

Barbara L'Italien has been representing the 18th Essex District in the Massachusetts House for eight years. Time and again, she has proven herself to be an independent thinker who's not afraid to stand up for what she believes in.

She shows up, she listens and she takes our concerns to Beacon Hill, fighting for children with disabilities, small businesses, veterans and seniors, bringing much-needed grants to Andover and helping shepherd the Bancroft School construction, the I-93 interchange and Main Street reconstruction projects.

We're in a big game right now. Massachusetts has been facing terrible economic problems in the last couple of years, and nobody is happy with the state budget cuts that had to be made. She is vice-chair of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, which oversees bills affecting state finances, and she has a firm grasp on the complex financial issues that our state, local communities and residents are facing.

There is an anti-incumbent sentiment afoot these days, but reacting by electing a rookie legislator can come back to haunt you. Most likely, Democrats will retain control of the House and committee chairmanships after the coming election. A rookie legislator in the minority party would have little clout at a time when we need it the most.

By re-electing L'Italien, we will be assured of having a strong, experienced and effective voice at the Statehouse. We need to put the best player back into the game.

**ANN HALL**  
10 Lavender Hill Lane

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Oberto: My bid for state senate strong

Editor, Townsman:

There is a rumor out there that I have dropped out of the race. It is believed by some that I have dropped out of the race for state senate because I was not involved in the pre-primary debates. They are correct that I was not included, but not because I had dropped out. Only Republicans and Democrats go through the primary phase of an election.

I discovered this rumor today. Evidently a shop owner and supporter was told that a sign of this type was not allowed and that I had dropped out of the race. According to state election rules, signs are permitted in a business location.

My bid for state senate is alive and well. I must be hitting a chord. I am breaking no rules, unlike my Democrat opponent. This is party politics as usual.

**JODI OBERTO**  
Independent Candidate For State Senate  
2nd Essex and Middlesex District

### Lyons has character, work ethic

Editor, Townsman:

It is not often these days that a man of the caliber and uprightness of Jim Lyons is available for us to vote into public office, but we have one now. I have known him for many years and greatly admire his stable, honest and consistent ability to do the right thing for the right reasons.

He and his wife Bernadette have owned and managed a successful local business for many years. They are hard workers who have built their thriving business from scratch the American way. They have a beautiful family with two handsome teenage sons who mean the world to them and two wonderful and much loved family dogs. Jim and Bernadette truly walk the walk by giving their best in every aspect of their lives. They stand up for the true whenever and wherever the need arises. He is an honorable God-fearing man who has joined the fray of local politics for the sole purpose of helping our communities and our State. He is truthful, personable, intelligent, and talented. I can't think of anyone else who could do the job of state representative with more dedication, honor and trustworthiness.

**THERESA GOREY**  
33 Brown St.

### Rep. candidate Commene states her case

Editor, Townsman:

I'm running for state representative this year because we need leaders on Beacon Hill who understand how to get people working again. For the past 20 years, I've worked as a vocational counselor for the Mass Rehabilitation Commission, helping veterans and others with disabilities find and keep work and start small businesses. Now more than ever, we need leaders in government who understand what the business community needs to grow and what skills workers need in order to be hired. That's exactly the kind of leader I'll be if I am elected.

I've been committed to my community here in Andover for many years. I've volunteered on the Andover Commission on Disabilities for the past 10 years, and helped the Andover Police Department obtain funding for new tracking technology that helps save the lives of individuals with Alzheimer's and autism. Last year, I initiated and led the first ever Andover townwide clothing drive in our schools for Cradles2Crayons, which resulted in more than 1,000 sets of winter clothing for low-income children. My husband Tom and I have lived on Hall Avenue for the past 14 years, and we look forward to many more. This is the commitment to my community that I will bring every day to my work as State Representative - always putting the needs of our community first.

I'm asking for your support so I can bring my commitment to our community and the experience of my life's work helping people to become employed to Beacon Hill and put it to work for you. I'd be honored to have your vote on Nov. 2.

**PATRICIA COMMENE**  
Hall Avenue

### L'Italien an advocate

Editor, Townsman:

I strongly urge fellow voters to re-elect Barbara L'Italien as representative of the 18th district. She has been a tireless worker for all citizens. Her advocacy on behalf of senior citizens to make certain they have the help and care needed are unending. L'Italien initiated legislation to help seniors stay in their own homes through the Caring Homes project and has taken action to ensure funding for

the Senior Circuit-Breaker tax relief program.

L'Italien represents her constituents on family and quality of life issues. She is a champion for people of all ages with disabilities. She personally visited my elderly blind parents at their home to make certain their needs were being met.

L'Italien has successfully passed legislation that promotes economic growth in each of the six communities in the 18th district. As Vice Chair of the Ways and Means Committee she can make a difference for each of us. She is an honest legislator whose integrity is above reproach.

**MARILYN FITZGERALD**  
25 Washington Ave.

### Commene helps put people back to work

Editor, Townsman:

We are down to the last two weeks before the election and all of us have gotten mailings about the candidates, but there have not been any public debates yet where we can see the candidates up front and close to really learn about the candidates. There is one new face that can speak with experience, that person is Pat Commene. As a rehabilitation counselor, Commene has helped individuals get back to work, and moving forward will work to make sure that our students are graduating with the skills that employers are looking for - solid academics as well as excellent executive and communication skills.

She knows that our local businesses and start ups need their own tools for success Commene supports tax incentives to help them thrive in a difficult economy.

On a personal note, Commene is also a dedicated volunteer to her community. She is a long time member of the Andover Commission for Disabilities. She also ran a very successful clothing drive for "Cradle 2 Crayons" working with a local church and schools to help clothe children.

In addition to her work, Commene knows as a homeowner how taxpayers want value for their tax dollars. Like many residents of the district, she is upset to see our tax dollars wasted. She also knows that harsh tax cuts will not help us in creating jobs and put more of a burden on the middle income families who are struggling with additional fees now. As one member of the Board of Selectmen, I want my town to be represented with someone who is dedicated to our community and has already got the experience to get started at the legislative level doing what she has been doing at the local level.

**MARY LYMAN**  
50 School St.

### I know Commene and she deserves support

Editor, Townsman:

My mother had Alzheimers for 10 years and I know how debilitating such an illness is for all family members. Until she was admitted to an assisted living facility, even though she was living with my father, we worried about her leaving her apartment and getting lost and injured. It is thanks to neighbors such as Pat Commene that today families of Alzheimers patients and autistic children can have comfort knowing that police departments like Andover's have the tracking tools needed to help in such a situation. I mention this because I believe that Commene's on-going giving to our community way before she elected to run for state representative - she has been a volunteer member of Andover's Commission on Disabilities for ten years - reflects a candidate who has her pulse on the needs of her neighbors and the commitment to make our community a better place for all our residents.

In addition to her volunteer work, Commene knows first-hand the difficulties many of our residents face in obtaining meaningful employment, and the devastating impact of job loss. As a rehabilitation counselor she has been out there in the trenches helping her clients obtain employment. I know her and I know that she is committed personally and professionally to getting Merrimack Valley's economy moving forward so that local jobs are available. Jobs have been, and will continue to be, her highest priority. Towards this end, Commene stands in support of efforts to expand credit and tax incentives for our area small businesses, thereby promoting employment opportunities. She also appreciates that affordable health care options for small businesses furthers such efforts and is a win/win for our state, our area businesses, and our neighbors.

Commene's life-long record is strong in support of job growth and economic prosperity. She has worked hard to strengthen our community. As she has all her

professional life, Commene will speak for us and not the lobby interests.

**LOIS KARFUNKEL**  
22 Orchard Crossing

### Tomasek represents responsibility, change

Editor, Townsman:

Local TV analyst Jon Keller calls our Commonwealth "The Bluest State," because it has for generations represented a bastion of political liberalism; indeed democrats have a supermajority in both the State House and the state senate.

However, it is clear as this election cycle reaches its climax on Nov. 2 that "the times, they are a changin'." Throughout the country voters are reacting in force to the expansion of government power and spending which has occurred over the last three years. What the voters are saying is that we must take back the power we have handed over to impersonal, ever-swelling, remote government agencies. They're saying that that power should be in the hands of common sense folks who understand the principles of living within our means.

I support Jamison Tomasek for State Senator in the Second Essex and Middlesex because he is that kind of common-sense, experienced leader. Not a lifetime bureaucrat angling for a fat taxpayer-funded pension, Tomasek is rather a successful business executive with a background in finance. Jamison won't fall into line behind the entrenched politicians on Beacon Hill, rather he intends to challenge "business as usual" in the State House and hold the leadership there accountable for the policies, votes, and decisions.

Jamison believes we should cut taxes, not increase them. He believes State employee benefits should be comparable to private sector benefits - not irrationally richer. He knows that the only rational approach to Lawrence's economic meltdown is to place the city in receivership. He expects families to become more responsible and active in reforming education in our cities and towns, rather than relying slave-like on State and Federal handouts. He objects to State funding of benefits for illegal aliens.

These are common-sense views. They're not the positions of a dreamer looking to government to magically (and at taxpayer expense) solve our problems. They are the views of a pragmatic individual - the type I believe we need in state government in these times of change.

**Tim Dempsey**  
3 McDonald Circle

### Support the Dems, not fat cats

Editor, Townsman:

A cartoon recently published has two guys standing at a bar, one an average Joe, the other, a man of means. Joe says, "As a future mega-bucks winner I'm for tax cuts for the rich." The fat cat smirks.

Voting for a candidate who just talks about cutting taxes without recognizing the necessity of campaign finance reform and increased government transparency is looking ahead by reading yesterday's news. Simplistic tax cut rhetoric will not help American regain its economic footing.

By the end of the Bush administration America had become a debtor nation on the brink of financial ruin. With tax cuts, primarily benefitting the rich, two unfunded wars, unregulated banking practices, hard working middle class Americans were the victims, losing homes, jobs and hope for the future. Hard working middle class Americans are now being asked to vote for candidates, (some hiding social and religious fundamentalist views behind tax cut flags), to vote against their own self interests, while the rich and the powerful applaud behind the scenes.

Don't be a tool of the fat cats. When people think they vote Democrat: Deval Patrick, Niki Tsongas, Barbara L'Italien, Barry Finegold, Pat Commene.

**CAROLE CHANLER**  
Gray Road

### L'Italien has improved lives of those with autism

Editor, Townsman:

I am writing to express my sincere gratitude to Rep. Barbara L'Italien for sponsoring the Act Relative to Insurance Coverage for Autism (ARICA). This bill, which will take effect 1/1/2011, will end medical discrimination against Massachusetts individuals with Autistic Spectrum Disorders (ASD).

When you have a child with autism, you want to do everything in your power to help them

reach their full potential. I have tried numerous times to get evidence-based therapies (OT, PT and Speech) funded through my insurance company for my son. It was so frustrating to be told over and over again NO. Autism wasn't a recognized diagnosis for these types of treatments.

Luckily, L'Italien listened to and acted on behalf of the over 10,000 children and many adults with ASD in Massachusetts. ARICA will enhance access to treatments for people with ASD and produce long & short term cost savings to Massachusetts, with minimal impact on insurance premiums. It will substantially improve the lives of individuals and families affected by autism.

**JILL FITZPATRICK**  
Methuen

### Vote Commene

Editor, Townsman:

We always hope that candidates for elected office bring experience, commitment, and leadership for the voters' consideration before Election Day. I believe Pat Commene brings these qualities and attributes to the campaign for State Representative for the 17th Essex District, which includes parts of Andover, Lawrence, and Tewksbury. In a professional capacity, Commene has been on the front line to create job opportunities in Massachusetts by promoting targeted tax breaks for small businesses and ensuring better access to credit to help businesses to grow. She understands the burden of health care insurance and has collaborated on seeking affordable options for hard working citizens and their families. She has also demonstrated her involvement in her community for over 10 years as a volunteer for the Andover Commission on Disabilities. She has demonstrated her her ability to get things done by initiating clothing drives for low income children and by helping the Town of Andover secure much needed tracking equipment for individuals with Alzheimer's and autism.

Experience, commitment, and leadership. These are the personal qualities and attributes that Commene has brought to the campaign. We need her in the state legislature.

**JOHN F. ZIPETO**  
14 Canterbury St.

### Commene addressing issues that matter to area

Editor, Townsman:

The voters of the 17th Essex District will send someone who is brand new to electoral politics to represent them in the House of Representatives next year. This is a very good thing. Pat Commene deserves to be that person because she wants to work on the issues important to families in the district.

Throughout her campaign Commene has consistently addressed the issues that matter most here at home and that's what makes her the best candidate. Whether it's her leadership in calling for a state control board in Lawrence and restoring the devastating public safety cuts that have impacted our whole region, or understanding that we need to implement targeted tax cuts to businesses that create jobs here in the Merrimack Valley, Commene takes a thoughtful and practical approach to governing.

People are frustrated that the current political culture is broken, but it won't be fixed by more complaining about what's wrong. It will be fixed by electing new leaders who have practical solutions that are supported by residents of the district. Commene will be that kind of leader and I urge voters to cast their vote for her on Nov. 2.

**JACK WILSON**  
3 Bayberry Lane

### Adams will oppose tax-and-spenders

Editor, Townsman:

As a lifelong resident of Andover, I cannot speak highly enough regarding the qualifications of Paul Adams for the position of state representative. He is not influenced by any special interest groups and seeks responsible government for all the people. Importantly, he has experience working with government officials and strongly opposes higher taxes on businesses and families.

We are currently living in difficult times. Too many are struggling to get by and provide for their families. The state of affairs in Massachusetts is at an all time low. Our economy

is spiraling downward and our taxes keep going up as our core services dwindle. Businesses are shutting down or moving out, unemployment is near double digits and consumers are compelled to go to New Hampshire to escape higher taxes. This atmosphere has been created by the political establishment on Beacon Hill. This is not a situation I want for my children. We need a climate where they can get a good education with a promising future for job opportunities.

Adams is not a part of the "good ole boys" on Beacon Hill. He is a young, strong-minded, determined individual who wants to go to Beacon Hill to fight for what is right for us. Adams is full of energy and enthusiasm, anxious to repeal the latest tax increases. He will create a more business-friendly environment which would bring more employment opportunities back to the state.

Adams is a man of conviction and has a spine of tempered steel to take on the establishment of the tax-and-spend politicians. He believes in responsible effective government for the majority, and he has your best interests at heart.

**DANIEL G. IGOE**  
2 Richard Circle

### Andover needs Adams and Lyons

Editor, Townsman:

I am proud to support both Paul Adams and Jim Lyons to represent Andover on Beacon Hill. Both gentlemen have pledged to help the struggling taxpayers of our community by eliminating the sales, meals and alcohol tax increases from one year ago. They understand that the No. 1 issue facing our state is the creation of jobs and the way to achieve that goal is to create a business friendly environment that levels the tax playing field with New Hampshire. Jim owns his own business and Paul has worked in the private sector - together they have the knowledge and experience required to create and implement true public service reforms that are both affordable and appropriate.

**BRIAN MAJOR**  
11 Odyssey Way

## Hail record came tumbling down

A thunderstorm pounded south-central Kansas on Sept. 15, 2010, cutting a damaging swath from Goddard to Udall. Wichita was right in the path of the storm.

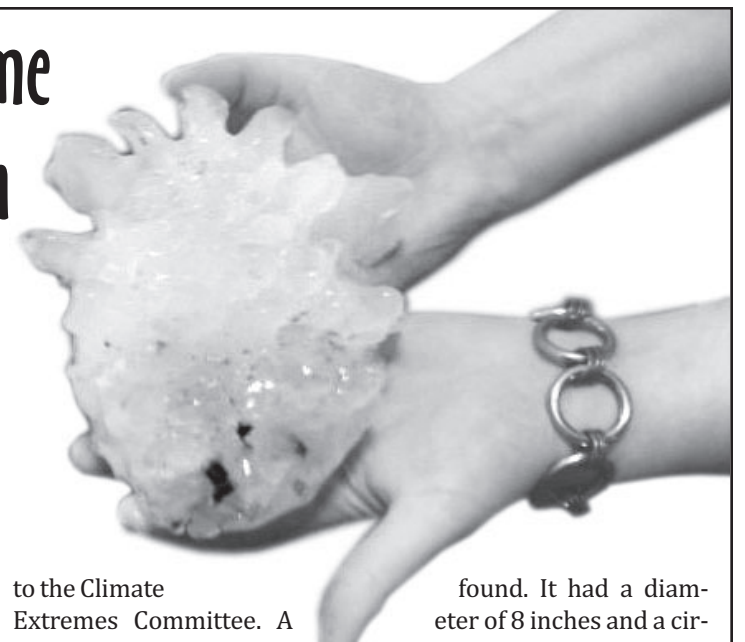
People in Kansas are used to storms, but this was one for the Kansas State record books.

In west Wichita, rain turned to giant hail. Hail is usually described as "pea size," "nickel size" or "golf ball size." This time people used phrases like "large grapefruit," "small melon" or "soccer ball" to describe the hail.

The hail damaged roofs, dented vehicles, broke car windshields and destroyed lawns and crops.

Those watching waited about 15 minutes for the storm to ease off before gathering the largest hailstone they saw.

The stone was turned over



to the Climate Extremes Committee. A six-person panel decided that the hailstone was the largest diameter stone in recorded Kansas history. The stone, some 15 hours after it fell, weighed 1.1 pounds. It had a circumference of 15.5 inches and a diameter of 7.75 inches.

However, the hailstone did not break the U.S. record. That happened in Vivian, South Dakota a few months earlier.

On July 23, 2010, a hailstone weighing 1.9375 pounds was

found. It had a diameter of 8 inches and a circumference of 18.62 inches. That set a new U.S. record for weight and diameter.

The record for circumference is still held by an 18.75 inch hailstone recovered in Aurora, Nebraska in 2003.

Experts say a large hailstone can fall faster than 100 miles per hour. Hailstones can also contain pebbles, twigs, insects, nuts and leaves.

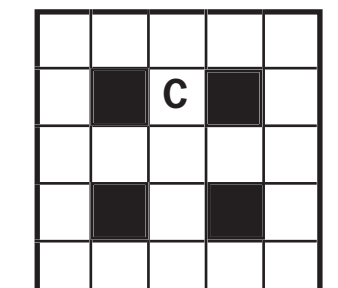
Hailstones cause about one billion dollars in damage each year.



This hailstone from Vivian, South Dakota weighed 1.9375 pounds. The hailstone above is from Wichita, Kansas. Photos from National Weather Service

### Cross Five

Place these six words in the crossword grid: Elect, Liner, Motor, Ocean, Steal, Storm



**Newspaper in Education activity**  
1. On a map of the United States, find Kansas. Then find Wichita.  
2. On the map of Kansas, find the towns of Goddard and Udall.  
3. Search your newspaper for the names of other towns. Find what state the towns are located in.  
4. Measure items in your room that might be the size of the two largest hailstones.



# TOWN TALK

## Last year for Robinson road race

The 10th Annual Larry Robinson 10 Miler and 5K Race and Alex Miliotis 5K Walk, sponsored by The Savings Bank and Wyeth Bio Tech, will be held on Sunday, Nov. 7, 2010 at 9 AM at Andover High School. This will be the final year that the event will be held in memory of former Andover High School Principal Larry Robinson who passed away in 1999, and Andover High School student athlete Alex Miliotis who lost her battle with cancer in 2002 at age 16.

People can register at coolrunning.com or on race day. To commemorate the Nov. 7 event, a plaque will be hung at Andover High School which reads:

"This plaque commemorates Larry Robinson Principal, Andover High School from 1998 to 1999. We have kept Larry's



This year will be the last for the Larry Robinson Road Race, which has raised over \$200,000 for cancer research in the name of the former Andover High principal. A plaque will note the 10-year effort and is shown here by, from left, Betsey Desfosse, Andover High teacher, Jim Callahan of race sponsor Pfizer Global Manufacturing; Acting AHS Principal Thomas Sharkey; Race Director Roy Dennehy; Maria Consoli, of the Andover Office of sponsor the Savings Bank; and Dave Kazanjian, owner of sponsor Whirlaway Sports Center.

memory alive in the Andover community after he lost his courageous battle against cancer. From 2001 to 2010 'Larry Robinson World Without Cancer Road

Race' was held here at Andover High. This event, in Larry's name, raised over \$200,000 towards advanced cancer research at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. November 7, 2010."

Elm Street to Highland Road will include an exhibit of photographs and memorabilia from the neighborhood.

Among the stories will be the establishment of the Bird Sanctuary at Phillips Academy.

Guest speakers will give brief talks about the unique stories of this neighborhood. The Rev. Jack Daniel will talk about the history of the Free Christian Church. Jim Sellers will share the story of the farms and orchards that were once at the north end of the neighborhood, where Merrimack College stands today. From Phillips Academy, Gail Ralston will talk about the academy's Bird Sanctuary. Don Robb will share the story of Maurice Krinsky and his Park Street business, "H.Krinsky & Son Dealers in Scrap Iron - Metal - Rags - etc."

For more information, call 978-475-2236.

## Matrix not-so-scary Halloween workout

Andover-based Matrix Strength & Fitness is gearing up for what it hopes will be the first of many Halloween Charity Bootcamps. Campers don Halloween costumes while performing exercises with pumpkins instead of traditional weights. The event is open to the general public and costs \$20 per attendee with all of the proceeds going to the local Susan B Komen for the Cure.

"Workouts are tailored to ability level, so nobody should feel intimidated. We realize the purpose is to raise money, not to scare anyone away...despite the nature of the holiday!" says owner Art McDermott of Andover. "We



Amy Hauser, a marketing consultant from Andover, will be a contestant on "Who Wants to Be A Millionaire" tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 22 and Monday, Oct. 25. Hosted by Meredith Vieira, Millionaire can be seen in the Boston area on WCVB (ABC), at 12:30 p.m.



Residents can now enjoy al fresco dining at On the Bone, the steak house located at the Wyndham Boston-Andover on Old River Road. The patio, open for lunch and dinner daily from 11 to 11, features outdoor heating which will extend the fall season, new bistro furniture and this fire fountain which combines real fire and water.

encourage everyone to please bring your own pumpkins and dress in costume to really get into the spirit of things!"

The Halloween Boot Camp Workout will be Saturday, Oct. 30 at noon at the field house at Andover High School. The registration deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 27. E-mail info@matrixstrength.com to register or call 978-509-3580.

## Free Salut

Andover resident Julie Scolnik and her daughter Sophie recently released a CD together called Salut d'Amour, a collection of short concert pieces they transcribed for flute and piano from solo piano works, art songs and violin pieces. Now, residents have a chance to hear the Scolnik's pieces during a free, live performance.

"Since we are proud of this project and love each of these pieces deeply, we thought it would be fun to share them in an informal soiree at the Longy School of Music," Scolnik said.

The free concert "Salut d'Amour & Other Songs of Love" will be at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St., Cambridge, this Saturday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m.

## Is resident now a Millionaire?

Even her kids don't if she won any money on the television show, Millionaire! Grace and Robert Hauser of Algonquin Avenue in Andover will be tuning in to the TV show tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 22 and Monday, Oct. 25, to see if their mom won money that will pay for a kitchen makeover. Amy Hauser, 37, said she's

sworn to secrecy until after the show airs at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 5 on both days. If she gives out any information on her earnings, the money goes back.

"I really can't say anything about what happens on the show," said Hauser, who applied online.

All Hauser could say is that contestants are isolated in the green room waiting for their TV turn. No books, no magazines, no cell phones - nothing.

"You just wait," said this mother of two who is married to Bob Hauser. He was in the audience while she went head-to-head with host Meredith Vieira.

As for studying before her appearance, Hauser did and said it was "a waste of time."

"Questions are so random," she said.

- Judy Wakefield

## ABCs of generosity

A new member of the board of Andover's A Better Chance House says she's impressed with the generosity of local businesses such as Latitude Gym, Greater Lawrence Rowing, and the Merrimack Valley YMCA.

"Since our founding in 1967, Andover's A Better Chance has had one mission: to substantially increase the number of well-educated minority youth capable of assuming positions of responsibility and leadership in American society. Our support comes from private contributions, foundations and local businesses," according to Nancy Vogler of Karlton Circle. "The generosity of local businesses in these difficult economic times makes me proud to live in Andover."

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**FOR MORE INFORMATION: WWW.SAINTMICHAEL.COM 978-686-1862**

## Tales of downtown: Stories told Sunday

This Sunday, Oct. 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. the Andover Historical Society will host a special program on the neighborhood bounded by Main Street, Elm Street and Highland Road. This free program is open to the entire community and invitations were sent to every home in the neighborhood. Andover Stories from

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Comedy stars to honor Knox at Andover benefit

To commemorate the one year anniversary of the death of the "Wildman of Comedy," Kevin Knox, a star-studded comedy show will be held in his honor at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts in Andover on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 1:30 p.m. Doors will open at 12:30.

Co-hosts Lenny Clarke and Tony V. and comedians Steve Sweeney, Ken Rogerson, Dick Doherty, NESN's Dirty Water TV host Dave Russo, "Boston Herald's Funniest Minute Winner" Johnny Joyce, Mike McDonald, and others will use comedy to pay tribute to their friend.

There will also be special messages from

Lewis Black, Bill Burr and a video of Knox himself doing his Halloween Pumpkin bit on the big screen at the center. Organizers are promising "surprise guests" and a silent auction of Kevin Knox memorabilia.

People who wear a Kevin Knox bracelet to the show will be entered to win a prize.

Knox was well known as a headliner in Las Vegas, New York, Los Angeles and throughout the Boston/New England area, for his comedy bits and for performing at thousands of fundraising events for others in need.

"In spite of a terminal diagnosis of cancer, he continued to live vibrantly and offer

hope to hundreds of others living with the dreaded disease. We are honoring Kevin's legacy with this upcoming Comedy Tribute. A portion of the proceeds will go to help find a cure for macular degeneration, a condition that causes blindness which is no longer limited to older folks but becoming more prevalent in the younger population," according to a release from organizers. "Kevin's wife, Sharon, was diagnosed with the condition as Kevin was dying."

Tickets are available at [knoxiesplace.com](http://knoxiesplace.com) or at the door. Tickets are \$25 for first come first serve seating and "Wildman" limited reserve seating tickets are \$50.

## EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCT. 21

**QUABBIN RESERVOIR TALK**, with Michael Tougas, author of Quabbin: A History and Explorers Guide, presents a narrated slide presentation about the Quabbin Reservoir, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m.; [mhl.org](http://mhl.org), 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32, or text 66746 (start your message with "askmhl").

**AUTHOR READING**, Jay Atkinson will be reading from his new book *Paradise Road: Jack Kerouac's Lost Highway and My Search for America*. The author goes "on the road" across modern day America 50 years later. He follows the path of Kerouac and his colorful companions Neal Cassady and Allen Ginsberg, 7 p.m., \$3, Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; 978-475-0143.

**TALK ON HUNTING THE GREAT MARSH**, with Geoff Walker, local conservationist, avid sportsman, 7 p.m., free, Parker River National Wildlife Refuge, Newburyport. Walker is an active member of Ducks Unlimited and has been working with local groups to address the expansion of the non-native and invasive phragmites (common reed) on Great Marsh.

**LIVE THEATER**, Stoneham Theatre presents *The Turn of the Screw* through Nov. 7, \$38-\$44, Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200, [stonehamtheatre.org](http://stonehamtheatre.org).

**LIVE THEATER**, Fuddy Meers will be performed in Tia's Theater, in the Center for the Arts, Endicott College, 376 Hale St., Beverly, 8 p.m., \$10-15; [endicott.edu/centerforthearts](http://endicott.edu/centerforthearts), 978-998-7700. Not recommended for younger audiences.

## FRIDAY, OCT. 22

**TALIBAN TALK**, 1 p.m., Parthum School, 255 East Haverhill St., Lawrence. Shabana Basij-Rasikh was a young girl when the Taliban took over her country and shattered the dreams of education for many Afghanistan women. Basij-Rasikh attends Middlebury College and was just named one of Glamour Magazine's Top Ten College Students. She talks of growing up female in Afghanistan, hosted by Northern Essex Community College; 978-738-7403, [nec.mass.edu/whitfund](http://nec.mass.edu/whitfund).

**COCKTAIL HOUR**, w/Ginny Cahill, 2:30 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225.

**SPAGHETTI SUPPER FUNDRAISER**, Merrimack Valley Hospital hosts, benefits homeless children, 6:30 p.m.-midnight, \$5 adults, \$3 children, Amvets Post 147, 576 Primrose St., Haverhill; Jude, 978 374-2000 or Liz at 978 521-8550.

**NIGHT AT THE (WENHAM) MUSEUM**, collections come to life in a magical evening of mystery, theater and surprise, a Halloween family event, 6:30-8:30 p.m., families will enjoy this slightly spooky event. Museum characters are re-enacted, a historical moonlit tour of the museum's 17th-century house is planned and mask craft and a treasure hunt for kids, \$12 or 4 for \$40.

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**LIVE THEATER**, Fuddy Meers, 8 p.m., see Oct. 21 listing.

## SATURDAY, OCT. 23

**FREE INTRO TO YOGA**, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., will teach principles of correct alignment, guidelines for breathing, and basic poses for strength, flexibility and balance. A relaxation practice promoting calm mind and body completes the practice, UnionStudio Yoga, 305 North Main St. (Rt. 28), Andover; [unionstudioyoga.com](http://unionstudioyoga.com), 978 886-7944. Free classes also happening Nov. 20, Dec. 11, Jan. 15.

**ANDOVER SISTERS TOWN MEETING**, all about Andover, England connection to Andover, Mass., 2 p.m., Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover, public welcome & refreshments will be served; Marge Snell, 978-686-3647.

**FULL MOON HIKE**, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The program begins half-hour before moon rise & includes explanation of moon phases and moon cycle, viewing of the Full Moon with binoculars, as well as night time activities. All children must be accompanied by an adult. We'll have a fire and roast marshmallows. Harold Parker Reservation, meet at headquarters, 305 Middleton Road, North Andover; 617-828-1728.

**FREE LIVE GOSPEL MUSIC**, The Choral Majority gospel choir and band, 7 p.m., First Congregational Church in Stoneham at Church and Main streets, features Steve Abisso, Steve Knepper, Ben MacDonald and David Whitefield, all of Andover, free but a goodwill offering will be taken; [firstchurchstoneham.org](http://firstchurchstoneham.org).

**LIVE PIANO**, w/pianist Archie Richards, 3:30 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225.

**LIVE MUSIC**, with Andover residents Carol

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Danielle Sosnowski, shown here at the recent Andover Day, will perform as the title character in ACT Andover's production of Cinderella, Oct. 29 through 31, at the Rogers Center at Merrimack College.

## RESIDENTS CAN HAVE A BALL WITH CINDERELLA

ACT Andover stages musical Oct. 29-31

The Cinderella who performed on stage and posed for hundreds of photos with young children at Andover Day in downtown Andover this fall soon will join a group of Andover residents in performing the heartwarming and amusing musical Cinderella. ACT Andover will stage the fairy tale at the Rogers Center for the Performing Arts on Oct. 29, 30 and 31.

Danielle Sosnowski of Burlington will bring Cinderella to life that weekend as she did at Andover Day and at Andover's Memorial Hall Library the following week.

Andover is well represented in the ACT performance of Cinderella.

Local Realtors Mark Gracy is the executive producer and Charles Gracy is the director.

Andover resident Amy Wilkens-Blanchette is the choreographer. Cast members who are Andover residents include Sue Hawes as the Fairy Godmother who transforms Cinderella's menagerie, turning Maci Letsky and Emily Lin into horses, Graham Cook into the Coachman, and Dillon Knepper and Ryan Doyal into Footmen who transport Cinderella to the

ball. Sadie Repucci plays a dove, Sara Helmers is a village bookworm and dancer at the ball, and Bobby Hawes and Michelle Lin play a village couple who become palace guests. Former resident Tom Aylward plays the village cloth merchant who also attends the ball.

The rest of the more than 50 members of the cast and crew hail from the Merrimack Valley but Aylward says ACT's reputation has attracted members from Boston to New Hampshire. ACT Andover describes itself as a non profit entity whose mission is to entertain, educate and enrich the community through the dramatic arts. Its members perform musical and non-musical theater. Visit [actandover.com](http://actandover.com)

### CINDERELLA

Rogers Center for the Performing Arts, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover

#### PERFORMANCES

- Friday, Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, Oct. 31,

#### TICKET PRICING

- General Admission: \$20
- Student/Senior: \$17
- Groups of 15 and over: \$15
- Reserved Circle Seating: \$25 (assigned seats in the first five rows of the center orchestra section.)



Justin Townsend outside the Jacobs Theatre, where he handles stage lighting.

## AHS grad lights up Broadway

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

The lights on Broadway have so many high caliber people, the recently opened Broadway show, "Bloody, Bloody Andrew Jackson," is 1992 Andover High School graduate Justin Townsend.

"I'm just so excited to be around so many high caliber people, the writer, choreographer, costume designer...everybody," said the now 36-year-old who fondly remembers being backstage at the Collins Center while attending Andover High.

"Mr. Worthley used to tell me to hang a light or do whatever...I always enjoyed it," Townsend said of Scott Worthley, who still manages the Collins Center. "I was back stage and I also acted and sang back then. I did a lot of shows."

"I remember him being very passionate about all facets of theater and technical production. He wanted to try his hand at everything, acting, set design and construction, lighting, audio. He would not shy away from any job. He was a great guy to have on the crew and a true pleasure to work with," Worthley wrote an email about Townsend.

Townsend has certainly moved on to bigger things since his days at the Collins Center. In addition to being a Broadway light designer, he is an assistant professor in the theater department at Northeastern University.

He shuttles between New York City and Boston, so his college students are learning all about the show's success.

"Bloody, Bloody Andrew Jackson" is a funny musical described as an irreverent wild west rock musical about the founding of the Democratic party. The show focuses on the life of President Andrew Jackson, leaving one reviewer to call it a "comic-book romp through history." The New York Times said it was "poised

between deadpan wonder and frat-house humor."

Townsend said even the lighting is crazy fun. He has been with the show for over two years.

"Bloody, Bloody Andrew Jackson" arrived in New York City in a theater that seats just 100 people. Success prompted the next move to a 300-seat theatre, Townsend said, then to its current 1,100-seat Bernard B. Jacobs Theatre on Broadway. The show opened Oct. 13 and will run until at least January 2011.

Townsend remembers being very disappointed when his Bancroft Elementary School teacher assigned him Andrew Jackson for a project on the president. He now laughs at the memory.

"It was a book report on presidents and I got Andrew Jackson. I remember saying I didn't get a good one (president)," he laughed.

Townsend has adjusted to learning pretty much everything about Jackson, the seventh president of the United States. It's been a lot of hard work and long days of Jackson-themed rehearsals. But it's also exciting to have your lighting skills shining on Broadway, he said.

He said 25 people, including himself, are making their Broadway debut in this show. They found out just three months ago that the show was going to Broadway.

"Actors, the director, me...it's just very exciting for so many of us," Townsend said.

He's a fan of the show's writer and director, Alex Timbers, whom Townsend called "a Yale guy who is funny with a broad sense of humor, and really smart."

Townsend, who graduated from the University of Massachusetts Amherst and earned his masters in California, said the two have worked on other productions.

"Next thing I know, he called saying he needed a light designer for this show and I said OK," Townsend said.

## Andona hosts 'Eat, Drink and be Scary' for Andover youth

The Andona fall fundraiser, Eat, Drink and Be Scary, will be a ghoulish Halloween adult night out at the Andover Country Club in Andover on Saturday, Oct. 30, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

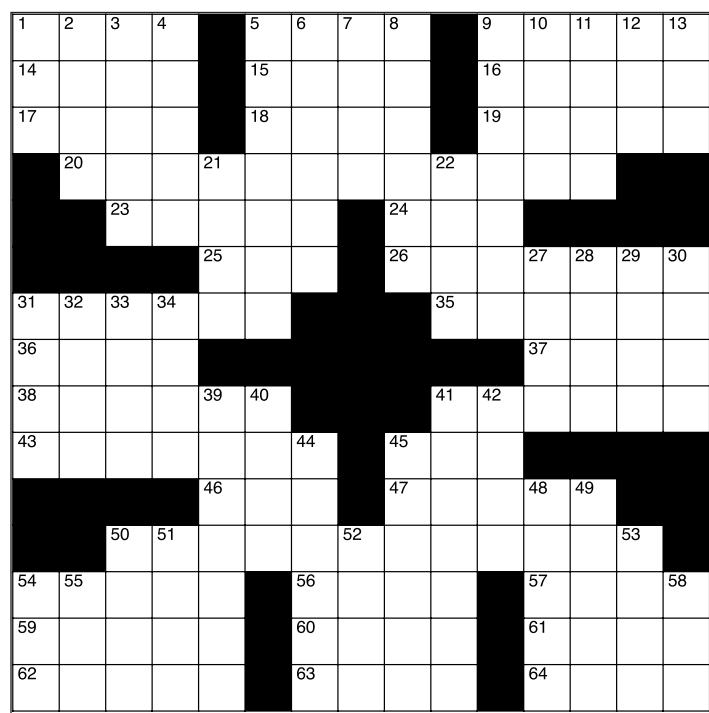
Silent auction items include a house on Frye Island on Sebago Lake, four Parkhopper tickets at Disney World, seats at a Red Sox game, jewelry, an in-home wine tasting, and signed Boys Like Girls memorabilia.

"Halloween is not just for the kids this year. Come and support the children of Andover as you dine on light fare, dance, and enjoy a fabulous silent auction, raffle and contests," organizers

say. "Buy a tiny tombstone or coffin for a chance to win gift certificates to local restaurants and even an iPad. Don a fun costume to win a prize, get a group together, get original or just come as yourself. The night promises to be full of fun and laughter and all of the proceeds will benefit children of Andover."

Everyone is welcome. Admission is \$40 or \$75 per couple. To purchase tickets, visit [andona.org](http://andona.org). For further information contact chairwomen Laura Hajdukiewicz at [Hajduk@aol.com](mailto:Hajduk@aol.com) or Carla Melucci at [carla.melucci@gmail.com](mailto:carla.melucci@gmail.com).

# Crossword puzzle



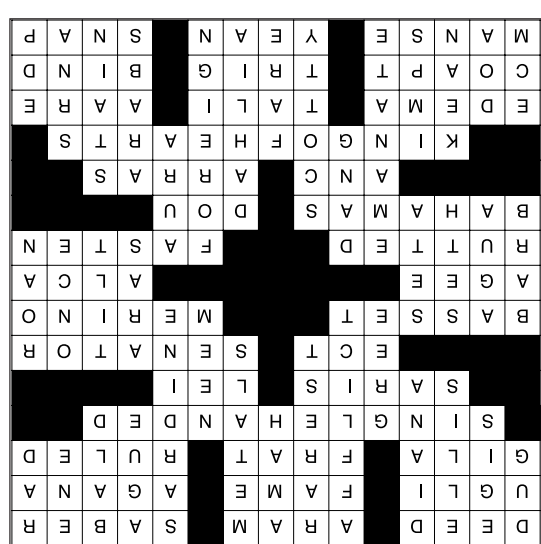
**CLUES ACROSS**

1. Property title
5. Biblical name for Syria
9. Curved cavalry sword
14. Grapefruit tangerine hybrid
15. Renown
16. Capital of Guam
17. Colorado River tributary
18. Collegiate club for males (abbr.)
19. Predominated
20. All by oneself
23. Indian frocks
24. Hawaiian garland
25. Shock treatment
26. Obama's previous job
31. Breed of hound
35. White sheep from Spain
36. Phil \_\_\_\_, CIA traitor
37. Razorbill genus
38. Full of ruts
41. Attach firmly
43. Br. island
45. Dutch painter Gerard \_\_
46. Mandela's party
47. Fr. pictorial tapestries
50. Spouse of the Red Queen
54. Excessive fluid retention
56. Anklebones
57. Swiss river
59. Conglutiante
60. Sarah Palin's son
61. Secure with a rope
62. A large and imposing house
63. Give birth (sheep)
64. Take a picture

**CLUES DOWN**

1. Excavated a hole
2. Protects the chest
3. Schenectady, NY hospital
4. Goddess of the hunt
5. Cause bodily suffering to
6. Most raw
7. Wet nurse
8. Nickel, silver & gold
9. Pilchard
10. Chills and fever
11. Without a natural covering
12. Point midway between NE and E
13. Radioactivity unit
21. Mastery (Scottish)
22. Margosa tree
27. Macaw genus
28. Departure from the vertical
29. At some prior time
30. Equus caballus color
31. Fish hook projection
32. Largest toad species
33. Adam and Eve's third son
34. Stalk of a moss capsule
39. Give off
40. Euphemism for damn
41. Not native
42. Saintly light
44. Beam Me Up, \_\_!
45. Dinner plate flower
48. Saudi natives
49. Coloration for wood
50. 19th C. Br. tragic actor Edmund
51. Mischievous children
52. A paying (taxi) passenger
53. Soluble ribonucleic acid
54. Electronic countermeasures
55. Arrived extinct
58. Electronic data processing

**Solution**



# Andover band Grimis to record in Kenya

A local band has travelled to Africa with Andover Youth Services to record an album. Grimis, made up of Andover elementary school friends Andrew Doherty, Pete Michelinie and David Tanklefsky, has toured the country and produced three records. But this month they are embarking on what Tanklefsky says is their most exciting journey together yet. Along with Andover Youth Services founder Bill Fahey, Grimis is traveling to Kisii, Kenya to help record a vocal album with students at the Margaret Okari Children's Foundation in Kisii. Fahey first visited Kisii in May with his 9-year-old son who raised money with his classmates in North Andover to plant 2,500 trees in Africa. While visiting Kisii and talking to the village about his youth work, Fahey became intrigued by the

musical talents of the school's young singers. He told the students he would return to help the students make a record. He contacted Tanklefsky and the other members of the band quickly jumped on board. Doherty, Michelinie and Tanklefsky plan to lead music workshops at the village and then work with the students to develop and perform songs to be recorded for the album. Audio engineer Thomas Blanford is traveling with the team to handle some of the challenges that recording in a remote setting might bring about. The group plans to bring the raw recording back to America to mix and master upon their return in November. They hope to put out a full-length recording by the end of December, in time to be sold at the Andover Youth Services Christmas Tree Lot with

the money being raised going back to the African school. Grimis got its start in the early 2000s by playing community events in and around their hometown, sponsored by Andover Youth Services, the youth outreach program that has provided programming for thousands of Andover youngsters since 1994. AYS founder Bill Fahey and his staff have long been supporters of the town's music scene, which has spawned members nationally recognized acts like Piebald, Apollo Sunshine, Boys Like Girls and Sarah Borges and the Broken Singles. Grimis' founding member Lyle Brewer plays with Borges and the two recently married. After graduating from Andover High in 2004, Grimis' members took off in separate directions, traveling the world and studying but always keep the band alive in

some form. In 2008 they toured the United States and followed that with a number of shorter East and West coast tours. Earlier this fall, the band successfully completed a northeast run which saw them perform in Montpelier, Vt., Cambridge, New York City, Brooklyn, N.Y., Burlington, Vt. and Portland, Maine. They have all continued to be involved in musical projects outside of Grimis. Tanklefsky performs often as a solo artist and plays guitar in Brooklyn-based Emil and Friends. Doherty played bass in the Portland, Ore.-based folk/rock band Quiet Life. Michelinie plays drums in Portland-Ore.-based Uncle Nancy. Founding member Brewer plays guitar in Sarah Borges and the Broken Singles and fronts the Lyle Brewer Trio as well as sitting in with dozens of other Boston bands.

## EVENTS CALENDAR

**SUNDAY, OCT. 24**

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Leary and her pianist, John Hyde, 7 p.m.-midnight, Black Olive Restaurant, Tewksbury. **QUILT SHOW**, The Tewksbury Piecemakers, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$6 admission, Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler St., Tewksbury; tewksbury-piecemakers.com. **FASHION SHOW AND TEA**, benefit Ruth's House, a non-profit, non-denominational thrift store located in Lafayette Square, 2 p.m., \$10, Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 471 Main St., (Rte. 125) Haverhill; (978) 372-2843. **WINNEKENNI HAUNTED CASTLE**, annual Halloween attraction, see Oct. 22 listing. **LIVE THEATRE**, Fuddy Meers, 8 p.m., see Oct. 21 listing.

**STORYTELLING WORKSHOP**, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, interactive workshop designed for novice and existing storytellers, registration is required, mhl.org, 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32. **LIVE MUSIC**, La Donna Musicale with soprano Julianne Baird, tenor Gerrod Pagenkopf and soprano Julia Steinbok, The West Parish Chapel, 129 Reservation Road, Andover, 3 p.m., \$10-45, reception follows; ladm.org, 617-461-6973. **NEIGHBORHOOD TALK**, Andover Historical Society hosts program on the neighborhood bounded by Main Street, Elm Street and Highland Road, 2-4 p.m., free, with an exhibit of photographs and memorabilia from the neighborhood. Guest speakers are Rev. Jack Daniel on the history of the Free Christian Church; Jim

Sellers on the farms and orchards that were once at the north end of the neighborhood, where Merrimack College stands today; Gail Ralston on the Phillips Academy Bird Sanctuary; Don Robb on the former Park Street business, H. Krinsky & Son Dealers in Scrap Iron; 978-475-2236, andoverhistorical.org. **QUILT SHOW**, The Tewksbury Piecemakers, see Oct. 23 entry.

**WINNEKENNI HAUNTED CASTLE**, annual Halloween attraction, see Oct. 22 listing.

**MONDAY, OCT. 25**

**LECTURE ON VAMPIRES**, with Thomas Greene, assistant professor of English at Northern Essex Community College, on "Why are Vampires Sexy," 1:30 p.m., \$4, Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier Court, Andover; 978-623-8321.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 26**

**AUTHOR READING**, David Herlihy will be reading from *The Lost Cyclist*, about Frank Lenz who quit his accounting job and embarked on a 20,000 mile cycling journey across three continents in 1892, 7 p.m., \$3, Andover Bookstore, 89 R Main St.; 978-475-0143.

**LIVE A CAPPELLA**, with Thula Sizwe, a cappella singing group composed of 11 voices ranging from the deepest bass to the highest of tenors who sing in the traditional Zulu call-and-response style and dance to the drum, 7:30 p.m., \$15 general admission, Rose Performance Hall, Center for the Arts at Endicott College, 376 Hale St., Beverly; endicott.edu/centerforthearts, (978)998-7700.

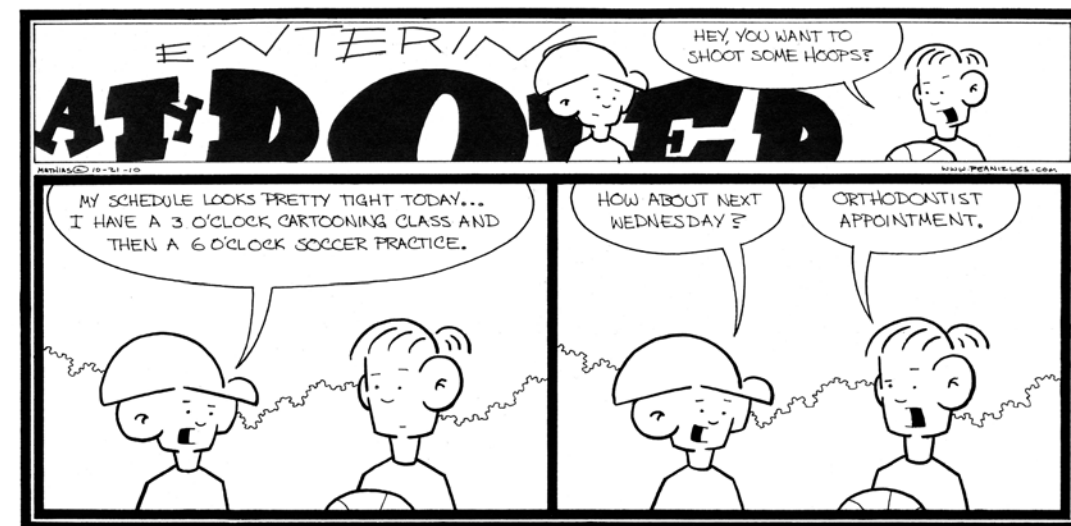
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**THURSDAY, OCT. 28**

**AUTHOR READINGS**, Tracy Winn will read from *Mrs. Somebody Somebody*, a book of short stories that takes place in the mills of Lowell at mid-century and follows families over time. Cynthia Phoel's new book *Cold Snap: Bulgaria Stories* tells of the interlocking lives in a Bulgarian village as they survive family pressure, poverty and the maddening cold, 7 p.m., \$3, Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; 978-475-0143.

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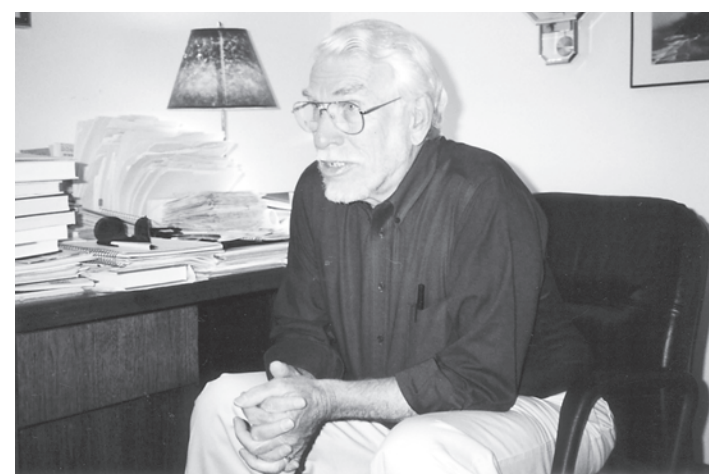
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## John Avery Jr., 84

John Avery Jr., 84, of Andover, died Friday, Oct. 15, 2010 at his residence.

John was born in Newton on May 24 1926 to the late John Sr. and Margaret (Cottingham) Avery. John was a graduate of Phillips Academy Andover, attended Williams College and graduated from Brown University. He was employed as the Town Engineer for Andover for 30 years until his retirement.

He was a U.S. veteran having served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. John was a member of the Phillips Academy and Brown University Alumni and was past president of the Lawrence Ski Club and served on the Ipswich Water Shed Commission.

John is survived by his wife,

Judith (Colmer) Avery of Andover, with whom he shared 49 years of marriage; a daughter, Ann Pierce and her husband John of Danvers; two sons, David Avery and his wife Lori of Hampden, and Dr. Paul Avery and his wife Tara of Fort Collins, Colo. Also among his survivors are his seven grandchildren, Christina, Elizabeth, Catherine, Carolynne, Haley, Benjamin and Noah.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Family and friends may call on Monday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover. A private family burial will take place on Tuesday. For directions or to offer online condolences please visit [www.contefuneralhomes.com](http://www.contefuneralhomes.com). In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Free Church Tower Fund, Elm Street, Andover, or to a charity of one's choice.

## Joseph A. Daley, Sr., 78



Joseph A. Daley, Sr., 78, of Andover, died Saturday, Oct. 16, 2010 at Methuen Health & Rehabilitation Center in Methuen.

He was born in Andover, March 24, 1932. He was formerly employed as a bus driver for Trombly Motor Coach. He attended St. Augustine Church.

The widower of Eileen Clayton Daley, he is survived by seven children, Joseph A. Daley Jr. and his wife Diane of Salem,

N.H., Deborah Warren of Tewksbury, Dorothy Moreny and her husband Paul of Plaistow, N.H., David Daley and his wife Carrie of Seabrook, N.H., Dana Daley of Pottstown, Pa., Alan Daley and his wife Lauri of Derry, N.H., and Edward Daley of Dracut; 12 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, one great-great-granddaughter; as well as several nieces and nephews.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Relatives and friends were invited to a funeral service on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2010 at 10 a.m. at Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover. Calling hours were Tuesday at the funeral home. Burial in St. Augustine Cemetery.

## Geraldine M. Costello



Geraldine M. Costello, of Andover, beloved wife of the late Professor Ernest F. Costello Jr., died at the Wingate at Andover on Saturday, Oct. 16, 2010.

Born in Fall River, on Dec. 27, 1925, Geraldine was the daughter of the late Mildred Jadda and Joseph Donnelly.

Geraldine was educated in the Fall River school system and was a graduate of Durfee High School. In addition to raising her five children, for many years, she worked at the Internal Revenue Service in Andover. Geraldine lived in Andover for 51 years and was a parishioner of St. Augustine's Church, a former member of the Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary and volunteer at the Holy Family Hospital Gift Shop for many years.

Mrs. Costello was the loving mother of Cathleen and her husband Donald Delery of Windham,

N.H., Maryjane and her husband David Wolfendale of Westford, Mark and his wife Deborah of Weston, Conn., Ernest and his wife Renae of Danville, Calif., and Anne of Andover. Also among her survivors are her eight cherished grandchildren, Andrew, Hilary, Clare, Mark, Mary Ellen, Jordan, Cameron and Derek, and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Costello was predeceased by her brother, Daniel Donnelly.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Her funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover on Saturday, Oct. 23, 2010, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are welcome to attend. Calling hours will be held at the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover, on Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Ann's Home and School, 100A Haverhill St., Methuen, MA 01844 or donations may be made on line at [www.st.annshome.org](http://www.st.annshome.org). For funeral home directions or to sign the family guestbook, please visit [www.contefuneralhomes.com](http://www.contefuneralhomes.com).

## James H. Flaherty, IV, 48



James H. Flaherty, IV, 48, died peacefully in the comfort of his family on Wednesday, Oct. 13, 2010, at the UMass Memorial Medical Center in Worcester, following a courageous battle with cancer.

Jim is survived by his beloved wife, Pamela (Foster) Flaherty of Shrewsbury, and their son, James H. Flaherty, V of Shrewsbury. He is also survived by his mother, Nancy G. (Warren) Flaherty of Manchester, N.H.; and his father, James H. Flaherty, III and his wife Susan of Hollis, N.H. He was the brother of Scott S. Flaherty and his wife Diane of S.C.; Julie A. Sarbieski and her husband Robert of Atkinson, N.H.; Sharon L. Dostie and her husband John of Pelham, N.H., and Joel A. Flaherty and his wife Amy of Pelham, N.H. He was the son-in-law of John A. Foster, Sr. of Wells, Maine; and brother-in-law of John A. Foster, Jr. of Bellingham; Laura J. Chevalier and her husband Gerard of Bellingham and Michelle Foster of Marlborough.

Jim was born in Stoneham on Jan. 13, 1962. He has been a

resident of Shrewsbury for the past 20 years and previously resided in Andover. He graduated from Andover High School in 1980 and received his B.S. in Communications from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. He received his master's from Bryson University. For 17 years, he was associated with the Gillette Co. in Boston as a manager. In recent years, he has been a consultant in the field of retail. He enjoyed being with his family at their summer home in Wells, Maine. His interests included reading, fishing, golfing and antique cars, especially Buicks. He was a devoted and loving husband and father and will be greatly missed.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** A memorial service celebrating his life will be held on Friday, Oct. 22, 2010 at 4 p.m. at the John C. Bryant Funeral Home, 56 Pemberton Road (Off Route 30), Cochituate Village, Wayland. Interment will be private for his family. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the James H. Flaherty, V Education Fund, payable to Learning Quest, c/o Marty Greene Enterprise Financial, 1400 Computer Dr., Suite 100, Westborough, MA 01581; or the New England Hemophilia Assoc. ([www.newenglandhemophilia.org](http://www.newenglandhemophilia.org)); or to the American Liver Foundation ([www.liverfoundation.org](http://www.liverfoundation.org)). For online condolences and directions,



Mrs. Mary Helen (Carney) Lavin, 88, of Andover, formerly of Lawrence, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 12, 2010 at Lawrence General Hospital.

She was born on Nov. 8, 1921 in Lawrence to the late Leo T. and Emma T. (Devlin) Carney. Mary was educated in the Lawrence Grammar Schools and was a graduate of Saint Mary's High School in Lawrence. She worked for Honeywell as an assembler for 25 years. Mary was an attendant of Saint Augustine's Church in Andover.

Mary enjoyed spending time with her loving grandchildren and family. She loved to read and do crossword puzzles, and she especially loved time at the beach with her family.

Wife of the late Mr. John F. Lavin who passed away in 1985,

her family members include children, Patricia M. White and her husband Stanley A. White of Lowell, Anne F. Durant and her husband William A. Durant of Bradford, Jay F. Lavin and his wife Lucille Lavin of Haverhill, Paul L. Lavin and his wife Roxanne Lavin of Exeter, N.H., Marie H. Cusack and her husband Timothy Cusack of Methuen; her brother, James Carney and his wife Leonore Carney of Florida; grandchildren, Timothy, Andrew, Colleen, Katie, William, Jordan, Derek, Trevor, Shawn, Jillian, Aidan, Liam, and Emma; as well as several nieces and nephews.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Her funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, Oct. 15, 2010 in Saint Augustine Church, Andover. Burial will be private and take place at a later date. At the request of the family there are no calling hours and the arrangements are under the direction of the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home, Inc., 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence. For more information and directions please go to [www.breenfuneralhome.com](http://www.breenfuneralhome.com).

## Nancy J. DeBrase, 63



Nancy J. (Sadowski) DeBrase, of Haverhill, formerly of Andover, died at the Hannah Duston Healthcare Center in Haverhill on Saturday, Oct. 16, 2010, following a lengthy illness. She was 63.

Born in Boston, on Sept. 18, 1947, she was the beloved daughter of the late Arthur and Benita (Boves) Sadowski. She was a graduate of St. Augustine School and Andover High School, Class of 1966. Mrs. DeBrase was formerly employed by the IRS and retired in 2003. She will be sorely missed by her loving daughter,

Sherry DeBrase of Haverhill; two brothers, Arthur Sadowski of Haverhill, and Michael and his wife Deborah Sadowski of Salem, N.H.; niece, Christina Sadowski of Boston; and nephew, Timothy Sadowski, currently enrolled in Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Her funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, Thursday, Oct. 21, 2010, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are most welcome to attend. Calling hours were to be held in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2010, from 4 to 8 p.m. Burial will be private. For additional information, please visit [www.burkemagliozi.com](http://www.burkemagliozi.com).

## Mary F. McSweeney

Mary F. McSweeney, also known as Kathleen Scott, died Saturday, Oct. 9, 2010 at the Colonial Heights Care and Rehabilitation.

Mary was born in Webster and lived in Massachusetts most of her life.

She was a graduate of Andover High School, and Northern Essex Community College.

She is survived by sisters, Mary E. Harrington, Cornelia Bugbee and her husband Harold, Judith A. Fallon and her husband Kenneth, Margaret D. Mera and her husband Fernando, and Carol S. Whelan, her twin sister, and husband James; her aunt, Nora

Himmer of Florida; as well as several nieces and nephews and many cousins.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** A funeral service will take place on Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Kenneth H. Pollard Funeral Home, Inc., 233 Lawrence St., Methuen with burial to follow in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call on Saturday, Oct. 16, 2010 from 1 to 2 p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association of Massachusetts, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472. For directions and to send online condolences please visit [www.pollardfuneralhome.com](http://www.pollardfuneralhome.com).

## Frederick C. Soucy Jr., 50

Sergeant Frederick C. Soucy, Jr., 50, of North Andover, died Tuesday, Oct. 12, 2010, at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston.

Fred, a lifelong North Andover resident and self-described "Townie," was a selfless and giving person to his family, friends and town. Son of the late Frederick C. Sr. and Helen Marie (Murphy) Soucy, he is survived by his wife, Allison (Wyllie) Soucy, whom he married in 1991, sons Alec and Colin Soucy of North Andover; sister, Mary Beth Soucy of North Andover; brother, George E. Soucy and wife Anne and their daughter, Caroline of

Muncy, Pa.; mother and father-in-law, Jack and Claudia Wyllie of North Andover, brother-in-law, Glenn Wyllie and wife Beth and their children, Matt and Lauren of Peppercell.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Family and friends called on Sunday at the Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover. A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Michael's Church. Cremation was to follow. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alec and Colin Soucy Educational Fund, C/O Atty David A. White, 869 Turnpike St., Suite 110, North Andover, MA 01845. To leave online condolences or for directions to the funeral home, please visit [www.contefuneralhomes.com](http://www.contefuneralhomes.com).



Mrs. Elizabeth Patricia (Duff) Silva, beloved wife of the late Manuel J. Silva and a resident of Lawrence and formerly of Andover, died at the Mary Immaculate Nursing Center in Lawrence on Thursday morning, Oct. 14, 2010. She was 87.

Born in Andover on Nov. 25, 1922, she was the loving daughter of the late Thomas and Elizabeth (Lynch) Duff. Mrs. Silva was a former employee of the Converse Rubber Company and was also employed in the cafeteria for the Andover School Department, for many years.

She will be sorely missed by her daughter and son-in-law, Patricia

and her husband Donald J. Smith of Sandown, N.H.; two sons and two daughters-in-law, Jeffrey J. and his wife Janice Silva of Derry, N.H., and Manuel J. and his wife Linda Silva of Methuen; six grandchildren, three great-grandsons, and many nieces and nephews. Elizabeth was also the sister of the late Thomas Duff, Mary Ness, Rita Sapuppo and Dorothy Hajj.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Her funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, Monday, Oct. 18, 2010. Calling hours were held in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, Sunday, Oct. 17. Burial was in St. Augustine Cemetery, Andover. Donations in her memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472. For additional information, please visit, [www.burkemagliozi.com](http://www.burkemagliozi.com).

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# Education

## YOUTH BOOK REVIEW: HUSH, HUSH

### 'Twilight' similarities quiet appeal of 'Hush, Hush'

REVIEWED BY CAROLINE LU

Picking up the thick hard-cover Hush, Hush, by Becca Fitzpatrick, my initial instinct was to stereotype it as yet another poorly-written Twilight knockoff and place it back on the bookstore shelf. However, in reading the jacket sleeve, vampires (or werewolves, for that matter) were nowhere to be found. Feeling slightly more interested, I began reading.

Hush, Hush is narrated by Nora Grey, a bland high school student who encounters the dark, dreamy, and dangerous Patch Cipriano. In true Twilight fashion, they meet through a science class assignment. Before she knows it, Patch is everywhere and knows seemingly everything about her. The sides of Nora's personality are suddenly at war – the sensible side, which tells her to get as far away from him as possible, and the lovesick, irrational side that is crazily attracted to Patch. Nora's life quickly becomes dangerous and intriguing.

Hush Hush's best quality is that it is unpredictable. By its middle, it is clear that this is not a total Twilight replica. Fitzpatrick doesn't stop at the dark, devious, and undoubtedly dangerous Patch Cipriano. Instead, the plot involves other menacing players who are just as dangerous – if not more so.

Nora Grey is, OK, almost completely the same as Bella Swan; however Patch is definitely not a vampire, and is certainly not as sweet, kind and protective as Edward Cullen. In this way, Fitzpatrick takes the trust that Twilight readers will subconsciously feel for Patch, and manipulates it in thrilling ways.

I had assumed that Hush, Hush's plot would still be similar to Twilight, even though it did not involve vampires. But when it seemed I had the plot all figured out, the story took a sharp twist and it felt as though the floor had been pulled out from beneath me.

Although Hush, Hush, has strong redeeming qualities, it isn't all good; for much of the novel, I found myself annoyed with the similarities between Hush, Hush and Twilight, as expected. Certain scenes were all-too-familiar. The reader cannot help but remember pretty darn similar scenes from Twilight.

This novel is not fantastically well-written. The characters are not as well-crafted as one might expect. There are some rough and noticeably awkward patches of dialogue, and unlike Bella and Edward,

### New reviewer Caroline Lu takes over

Andover resident Caroline Lu, 14, has picked up the torch of writing youth book reviews for other youth in Andover, a Townsman tradition started by current college students John Chartier and James Caron.

Caroline moved to Andover in first grade, originally attending High Plain Elementary. She is now a student at Wood Hill Middle School, where she cofounded the Wood Hill School Debate Team. She enjoys running, lacrosse and squash.

Caroline also says she is interested in all areas of writing, including poetry, humor, fiction and nonfiction. She has won several awards for her work, including awards from Memorial Hall Library and the Eagle-Tribune. Now, she's looking forward to offering her written opinions in the paper.

"I think it's a lot more interesting than writing a short story. You know what you're writing about," she said. "I'm very opinionated in lots of areas and book reviews are places you can be opinionated and not just state the facts."

The characters do not always resonate well with the reader. At times, I found myself questioning a character's decision, action, or dialogue, wondering "would someone actually do that?"

Another major fault is the lack of strong female characters. Women seem to be often victimized in this sub-genre; a strong man (not necessarily human) always swoops in at the last minute to save the day. Sadly, Hush, Hush's climax lacks both originality and strong women. Of course, Bella – I mean Nora – will always end up tucked into bed, wondering what the heck happened last night. Why is popular modern literature still full of damsel-in-distress-scenarios? This fault is even more alarming when one considers the demographics of the Twilight crowd – young, female, and presumably impressionable.

I give Hush 6 of 10 stars. Although stereotypical characters and the novel's similarity to Twilight made the book less enjoyable, Fitzpatrick succeeds in weaving a plot full of tension, suspense and dangerous attraction. Sans the unmistakable air of a Twilight-wannabe, Hush, Hush would be a must-read.

Caroline Lu is a 14-year-old Andover resident who writes Townsman reviews of books for young adults.



Caroline Lu



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Alex Martin, 10, the editor of Hawk Talk, stands with the staff of the paper as she holds the paper's October issue.

## New student newspaper soars

### High Plain Elementary School students decide they want paper of their own

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

The student body at High Plain Elementary is buzzing as a group of 28 students, all fifth-graders, have started Hawk Talk, a monthly student newspaper written by and for the school's student population.

For the staff of the paper, Hawk Talk is an opportunity to connect with kids in the High Plain community and present school and town news to them through the eyes of some of their own.

The original inspiration for the newspaper came when 10-year-old Alex Martin, the paper's editor, stumbled across a copy of the teachers' newsletter.

"We didn't have a newspaper, and I thought that we needed one for the kids since the teachers have one," Alex said.

To put together the monthly paper, the entire staff meets after school around the middle of the month to generate and assign story ideas.

From there, they work on their stories

*"We didn't have a newspaper, and I thought that we needed one for the kids since the teachers have one."*

Hawk Talk editor Alex Martin, 10

and submit them for layout on the 23rd of every month. The paper is published on the first of each month, according to Alex.

After generating a "mock-up" copy of the paper before the school year to submit to the school's administration for approval, Alex sought the help of around 15 fifth-graders to write, she said.

After she received an overwhelming volunteer response, however, she opened the paper up to 28 reporters and writers overall.

For Jordan Fleming, a 10-year-old fifth-grader and Hawk Talk reporter,

the paper helps connect students with their school and, more specifically, their community.

"It is really interesting, all of the events going on around town," Jordan said. "It's not only educating the other people when you write about it. It's educating me, because I had no idea that half of these events were going on. It is really cool."

To help generate story ideas, the writers of Hawk Talk often look to area newspapers for content. From there, they write news in ways that will interest their readers, Jordan said.

"We are writing it for younger people," Jordan, who recently covered an Andover Historical Society's American Girl Tea event, said. "I was their age once and I enjoyed (the tea event), and I knew they'd enjoy it too."

In addition to providing leadership and direction, Alex writes a "Country

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know everything, and he disliked it when you pretended you did. The seven Seiferts remember those circumstances. He could always weed out those instances of insincerity.

Almost every evening, around the dinner table, Dad would raise a question or pose a problem and then sit back and watch the circus. Mom would just sit and listen. She was exhausted from a long day of chores and seven kids doing things that would drive the saints from heaven. When the noise level would get to a

point that was unacceptable, my father would pick out the loudest voice and ask, "Do you know what you are talking about?" My older brother Eddie and I were usually the blabber mouths. When he uttered those penetrating words, civility was restored so we could all digest our food.

I think I am getting better in my old age and listen more intensely to people who know what they are talking about. I would estimate that 75 percent of the so called experts on TV today never had the benefit of Dad's home tutoring on verbal

sincerity. One Sunday when I came home from church, my father was at the dining room table preparing for the afternoon union meeting. I could see he was nervous about the presentation. I asked what the matter was. He put aside his pen and gave me one of those valuable don't-do-what-I-did lessons. It lasted about three minutes and has been with me for over 60 years. It is one of those million-dollar moments in life.

He began by telling me *get as*

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## Odds in singer's favor

Thanks to a donation from the Andona Society and school PTOs, the All Town-All School Cultural Arts Committee is bringing storyteller Odds Bodkin to each elementary school this year. Pictured enjoying his Oct. 18 performance at Bancroft Elementary School are, from left, Alexandra Kennedy, Tyler Lareau, Kathleen Macy, Kyle McCormack, Sophie Shell, Jake Sullivan (half hidden) and Adelaide Weeden. Kathleen is a second-grader and the other students are in kindergarten.

COURTESY PHOTO



## Soccer team walks for charity

The Andover boys varsity soccer team participated in the 8th Annual "Heads Held High" walk-a-thon to raise money for the Brain Injury Association of Massachusetts. Since the team couldn't make it to the actual walk in Jamaica Plain because of a game, they raised money walked the track at Lovely Field immediately following their game on Saturday, Oct. 2.

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## NEWSPAPER: Students start their own publication

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Spotlight" column in each issue to bring global awareness to the High Plain student body.

"I wrote about New Zealand, and for the October issue I wrote about France," Alex said. "I thought that it would be good for the other kids to read about other countries and people around the world."

For Pat Lathrop, principal at High Plain Elementary, the best part about the paper is where it comes from.

"It came from the kids. They created it," Lathrop said. "These are the things that sustain things at the school, because it isn't just a bunch of grown-ups saying to kids, 'This is a newspaper, and this is how it will be run.' The kids are excited about it, and they have a lot of control over it."

For Sheri Martin, Alex's mother, the work ethic that exists in the "newsroom" — the school's library, or occasionally a vacant computer lab — is amazing.

"They do so much work by themselves," Sheri Martin said. "They figure out what kind of stories to write, and they research them. I'm very proud of them."

Copies of the paper are handed out to kids and teachers throughout the school. New issues are also published on the Internet, in PDF form through the Andover Public Schools website, for others to read.

Because the paper is written by students of such a young age, Lathrop said it can have a lasting, continuing effect on them.

"Some people will do it again in middle school and in high school," Lathrop said, adding that the paper also allows artists to hone strengths and new-found interests. "It isn't just about who is the best writer at the school. It is very inclusive, and it gives everybody a chance to be in Hawk Talk if they want to."

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## SEIFERT: Lessons from dad pay off years later for family

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much public speaking experience as you can: school plays, debating teams and any other opportunity that presents itself. It is good training. Many people have important things to say. For years they do not say them. They only think them. Some get to be 40, 50, 60 and even 70 but never said what they felt because they were afraid to speak in a public forum. Ken, don't be like your old man. Saying what you feel is worth a million bucks.

He then said that there are a few rules to remember. Be prepared. Know what you are talking about. Speak from the heart and say it so people can understand your message. You may not be successful every time, but the percentages will be in your favor.

Many years have passed since that Sunday sermon. I have tried to do what he had advised me. Sometimes I was careless and didn't follow his

rules. I received proper feedback for my mistakes. I think his theory on percentages was quite accurate.

It is unfortunate that many people who have valuable things to say do not rise and express what is inside. Nothing is more effective and moving than to hear a person, who feels something deeply and sincerely, share his thought.

Be prepared, know what you want to say, speak from the heart, and say it so the other person understands you. Let the fear of an audience take a back seat to what you truly feel. Once you get through the barrier, it becomes much easier to do.

I have had courses in public speaking, read numerous books on the subject, yet Dad's simple but eloquent home-schooling on the subject said it all in less than three minutes.

Ken Seifert is a 40-year resident of Andover and former superintendent of the Andover schools.

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# Sports

## DOING IT ALL Volleyball standout Ye also a star musician and student

By DAVID WILLIS  
Staff Writer

If Annie Ye finds five hours a night to sleep, it's a long rest.

"I'm used to it by now," she said. "After the first block of school I'm pretty awake. I'd love to get a good night's sleep once in a while, but you have to roll with the punches."

After all, with everything on her plate, there's no time to waste on sleep.

Ye is currently in her fourth year as a starter for the undefeated Andover High volleyball team as an All-Scholastic-caliber setter.

But she is not just a star on the court. Ye is also a highly accomplished musician with both the clarinet and the violin, and is currently enrolled in four Advanced Placement classes.

"Music and volleyball are actually very similar," said Ye. "They are very different, too, but there's always that nervous feeling of not knowing if you will do well, and the rewarding sense when you succeed."

Ye first ventured into music when she followed her brother's footsteps by picking up the violin in the third grade. But, a year later, she soon fell deeper in love with the clarinet.

"I love the sound the clarinet produces," she said. "One day I woke up and wanted to try it, and just loved it. When I pick it up, I'm just in the zone."

From 2007 to 2009, Ye was a member of the Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, which is composed of 120 advanced musicians that rehearsed four hours each Sunday.

But this year, she became interested in joining the elite Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble for the New England Conservatory. However, she soon found it would clash with another love.

"It is a very intense program," she said. "It tours areas of the world like China and England. But I always knew it would be a conflict with volleyball, so I never auditioned. But this year I auditioned and was selected."

"I considered my options, but in the end I couldn't imagine giving volleyball up, so I asked if I could do the Wind Ensemble for half the year, and they said yes."

The Golden Warriors are certainly thrilled Ye returned for her senior campaign.

"She is so talented," said Andover coach George Sullivan. "She sets on a dime, she can hit, she analyzes the game well and is very, very quick."

"She was on varsity as a freshman. We played in the North finals against Lawrence, and they had a great setter. So we made a special defense for Annie, and she was outstanding. We said, 'Wow, she is going to be great.'"

Ye was selected All-Merrimack Valley Conference last year for the Golden Warriors that finished

20-3 and made the Division 1 North finals. That after being an MVC All-Star as a sophomore.

The 5-foot-6 Ye has been at her best this season. She has led the Golden Warriors in assists in all but one match (201 assists total), and has led the squad in service points and digs three other times. That while helping the Golden Warriors to a 14-0 record through Monday.

"I am much more comfortable now," said Ye, whose parents are both engineers born in China.

"I'm less intimidated than I once was. It was so scary to play as a freshman. But my game has improved greatly."

Once school and volleyball are done for the night, Ye isn't heading for the TV to watch the newest episode of "Dancing with the Stars."

A member of the National Honor Society, Ye is currently enrolled in AP English, French, statistics and physics. She is hoping to be accepted to elite McGill University in Canada, the country Ye was born in while her parents were working there.

Then there is her music. Ye dedicates at least an hour a day to practicing her instruments, and takes lessons once a week with a private teacher.

"It's like you're surrounded by the music," she said. "All you can think about is your music. Everything else is put aside. All of the troubles, all that matters is how you sound."



Andover's Annie Ye returns a hit last season for the Golden Warriors. A talented musician and a member of the National Honor Society, Ye has helped lead the volleyball team to an undefeated record this season.

## Roundup: Voorhees, Warriors sweep

### BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Andover swept the top six spots as the Golden Warriors rolled over Dracut 16-43 last Wednesday. **Simon Voorhees** (16:16), **Ryan Cooney** (16:24), **Evan Gaj** (16:31), **Mike Maldari** (16:33) and **Tim Lyman** (16:54) took the top spots over the 2.9-mile course.

### SWIMMING

#### Patterson earns three wins

**Monica Patterson** won the 50 freestyle (25:88), the 100 butterfly (1:04:87) and swam the anchor leg of the winning 200 medley relay as Andover stayed perfect by defeating Dracut 91-68 on Friday. **Zoe Keffer** (100 butterfly), **Deena Denny** (500 freestyle) and **Nadja Arifovic** (100 backstroke) also earned wins for the Golden Warriors.

### FIELD HOCKEY

#### Krekorian leads Andover

**Elise Krekorian** provided all the offense Andover would need with two goals as the Golden Warriors downed Bishop Fenwick 2-0 last Thursday. **Laura Dimitruk** assisted on both goals for the winners.

**Kate Farnham** and sister **Anne Farnham** each scored a goal as Andover beat Methuen 4-0 last Tuesday. **Laura Cahill** scored one goal and assisted on another,



MARY SCHWALM/Staff Photo.

Andover's **Elise Krekorian**, right, battles for the ball against Haverhill. Krekorian combined for three goals in the Golden Warriors' two wins last week.

**Elise Krekorian** added a score and **Laura Dimitruk** had two assists for the winners.

### GIRLS SOCCER

#### Cappello scores winner

**Gabby Cappello's** second-half

tally gave Andover a 1-0 win over Winchester on Friday. **Maddy Baldwin** (3 saves) and **Olivia Biles** (2 saves) combined for the shutout.

**Jen Caro** and **Gabby Cappello** each scored a goal as Andover downed Billerica 2-0 last Thursday. **Michaela Van Antwerp** added an assist and **Olivia Biles** made three saves to blank the Indians.

Andover's **Gabby Cappello** had a goal, but the Golden Warriors fell to Masconomet 3-1 last Tuesday.

### VOLLEYBALL

#### Brogan dominates in win

**Elise Brogan** recorded team-highs in kills (10), service points (11) and blocks (5) as Andover remained undefeated on the season with a 25-14, 25-12, 25-20 win over Masconomet on Saturday. **Annie Ye** added 20 assists for the winners.

**Sarah Arvidson** tallied a team-best 12 digs and recorded nine kills as Andover eased past Chelmsford 25-15, 25-17, 25-15 on Friday. **Maira Cronin** added four blocks and **Annie Ye** chipped in with 18 assists for the winners.

**Ava Bakhtyari** tallied six kills and **Jillian Pengeroth** had three blocks

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## Andover football falls to Chelmsford

By DAVID WILLIS  
Staff Writer

ANDOVER — For a few moments, Andover seemed to grab momentum.

Connor Sullivan recovered a fumbled punt. Three plays later Tom Dempsey hit Brian McQuaide, who made a nice move to get into the end zone to tie the game with 8:34 left in the first half.

But that is as close as the Golden Warriors would get, falling to MVC Large rival Chelmsford, the No. 8 team in Eastern Mass., 35-7 on Friday.

"We need to do everything better," said coach E.J. Perry. "Punting, line, backs, receivers — we really need to take a look at the way we did things."

It was the 11th time in 12 years that the Lions have defeated Andover, with the Golden Warriors earning a victory last season. Since The Andover Townsman began keeping complete records in 1984, the Golden Warriors are now 5-21-1 against Chelmsford.

The Lions turned the momentum with a pair of second-quarter blocked punts, one returned for a touchdown.

"Special teams is such a huge part of the game," said Chelmsford coach Bruce Rich. "The punt

game is the biggest momentum swing in football, and we were able to swing it twice."

Star linebacker Ned Deane led Andover with 41 yards on eight carries while seeing limited duty at fullback. Andy Coke added 16 carries for 38 yards.

Deane again paced the Golden Warriors with seven tackles and a sack, while Kevin Sharrio had six stops and Mark Zavrl had five tackles and a sack.

"We need to fix our punt," said Perry. "It was a tie game, then we get two punts blocked and suddenly we're trailing by two scores. We struggled on offense, but the punt was a problem."

### Chelmsford 35, Andover 7

Chelmsford (5-1): 7 14 7 7 — 35  
Andover (4-2): 0 7 0 0 — 7

First Quarter  
C — Anthony Andre 30 pass from Joe Gennaro (Charlie Calenda), 5:15

Second Quarter  
A — Ben McQuaide 17 pass from Tom Dempsey (Mark Zavrl), 8:34

C — Zach Hayes 5 pass from A.J. Rotella (Calenda kick), 2:50

C — Corey Everleigh 15 blocked punt return (Calenda kick), 1:52

Third Quarter  
C — Eddie Sheridan 1 run (Calenda kick), 1:41

Fourth Quarter  
C — Hayes 41 interception return (Calenda kick), 7:00

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PASSING: A — Dempsey 5-17-1, 30; C — Rotella 5-11-0, 58; Gennaro 1-1-0, 30

RECEIVING: A — Ben McQuaide 1-17, Miller 3-9, Will Heikkinen 1-4; C — Anthony Andre 3-65, Zach Hayes 2-14, Andrew Jaquint 1-9

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Oct. 25..... Lowell..... 7:15 p.m.  
Oct. 26..... at Central Catholic ..... 3:30 p.m.  
Oct. 28..... Haverhill ..... 7 p.m.  
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Oct. 26..... Milford..... 6:15 p.m.  
Oct. 27..... Dracut..... 6:15 p.m.

Fall champions



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The Pirates used the time-tested formula of strong pitching and defense, mixed with timely hitting to capture the Andover Little League Fall Ball Championship at Deyermond Field over Columbus Day Weekend, according to coach Dan Gillette. The Pirates allowed just three runs in three playoff games, including a combined no-hitter in the opening game and a 3-0 shutout over the top-seeded Blue Jays in a Championship game that featured excellent baseball by both sides. Pictured are, front row, from left: Jeffrey Sambuco, Jack Murray, Vikraem Daesety, Joe Rockwell, Scott Robison; middle row: Cedric Gillette, Kenyon Pelletier, Nicolas Silva, Brendan Hart, Daniel Walsh (rear), David Ritter, Danny Regan, Ryan Neal; back row: David Silva, Chris Regan, Jesse Ritter, Dan Gillette.

ROUNDUP: Girls cross country takes lead

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to help Andover blast Haverhill 25-16, 25-9, 25-15 last Wednesday. Annie Ye added 15 assists and seven digs for the winners.

Thursday. Janik Koenigs (35) and Dan Caveney (36) also excelled for the Golden Warriors.

Leila Arura, Eliza Lewis and Rebecca Long took places 4-6.

BOYS SOCCER

Offense not enough Despite a goal for An Huynh, Andover fell to Lowell 5-3 last Tuesday. Sean McQuillan and Bryan Burkhard each added a goal and Will McGowan and Elliott Cooper each had an assist for the Warriors.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Mullins stays ahead of pack Maggie Mullins continued to dominate, finishing first overall, and Meghan McPhee was third as Andover blasted Dracut 19-44 and Notre Dame 15-50 last Wednesday. Golden Warriors

GOLF

Krekorian paces Warriors Brett Krekorian fired a 34 for medalist honors as Andover defeated Haverhill 16-4 last

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