

INSIDE: GET A TASTE OF KOREA THIS WEEK, PAGE 6



OUR 123<sup>RD</sup> YEAR

# Andover Townsman

Issue No. 10

NOVEMBER 4, 2010

75 CENTS

## 'New Bancroft' billed as lean, green learning machine

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Should the town vote to build a new Bancroft Elementary, future students will go to class in what some are calling an "educational laboratory."

Fitting with the community's focus on going green, the school will do everything from harvest rainwater for toilets and

irrigation to generating electricity and showing teachers and students how that energy is used, according to Joe Piantedosi, acting director of Plant and Facilities.

As the project cost becomes more concrete going into the Dec. 6 Special Town Meeting, Piantedosi said a number of things in the building will lessen its environmental impact, lower

operational costs and enhance educational curriculums during the school year.

When students first walk onto the property, they will see their new building and, near it, a spinning wind turbine. The turbine will generate electricity and send it to the building, where energy usage can be monitored and studied by students and teachers.

During the summer, energy-

recovery units will use already-cooled air to cool fresh air taken from the hot outdoors. During the winter, cold air pulled in from the outside will be heated by warm, stale air being pumped out of the building, Piantedosi said.

Additionally, exterior windows will have glass shading technology to block solar heat during the summer and let it in during the winter, according to Lorraine

Finnegan, a senior associate with Symmes Maini and McKee Associates, which collaborated with the town in designing the building.

When conventional heating systems are needed to keep the classrooms comfortable, the building will be the first in the district to use natural gas fuel as its only heating source, according to Piantedosi.

"This will be the first school to not go with dual-fuel boilers," Piantedosi said, citing natural gas as "the future fuel of the United States."

Carbon dioxide sensors will also play a role in adjusting airflow in the building. The system will allow for the building to pump fresh air where it is

Please see **BANCROFT**, Page 2

## Tax rate decision on tap

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Taxes will likely be going up for everybody in town, but selectmen soon will decide just how much of the load residents and businesses individually will bear.

Selectmen announced Monday they expect to set the fiscal year 2011 tax rate for residents and businesses at their next regular meeting.

Selectmen must pick a classification shift — how much more commercial and industrial property is taxed than residential property. Should the town keep the same classification shift it adopted for this year, the average total tax for residents in town could rise from \$7,239 in fiscal year 2010 to an estimated \$7,438 in 2011, reflecting a 2.7 percent increase, according to David Billard, Andover's chief assessor.

Likewise, commercial property would see a 4.6 percent increase in tax and industrial property would see a 1.1 percent increase in tax.

If the town were to try to keep resident taxes to a 1-percent increase, this would cause sharp 8.9 percent and 5.3 percent

Please see **RATES**, Page 2

## FINEGOLD, GOP REP. CANDIDATES CLAIM VICTORIES



ALLEGRA BOVERMAN/Staff photo.

Paul Adams, left, and Jim Lyons, center, won in their respective districts and were celebrating together in Andover at Lyons' home on Tuesday evening. Adams will represent the 17th Essex District and Lyons will represent the 18th Essex District. Lyons' wife Bernadette is at right.



DAVID LE/Staff Photo

Newly elected State Senator for the 2nd Essex and Middlesex District, Barry Finegold thanks a large crowd of supporters that crammed into Palmers Restaurant and Tavern on Election Tuesday, as his wife Amy, left, their daughter Ella, 5, and his mother Sondra look on.

## Adams, Lyons pledge tax-cut bill

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

There will be new names attached to each of Andover's three state legislative seats, if only two new faces.

Promising to push for tax cuts, Republicans Paul Adams and Jim Lyons will be the town's state representatives, while longtime Democratic state Rep. Barry Finegold will step up to become the town's new state senator.

Incumbent Rep. Barbara L'Italien was ousted by Lyons in the 18th Essex, which includes precincts 1, 7 and 8 in

Andover, and representative candidate Patricia Commene fell to Adams in the 17th Essex, which represents the bulk of Andover. Victory for Finegold meant defeat for both Jamison Tomasek and Jodi Oberto in the region's senate race.

Turnout was heavy across town although much of the 62 percent of registered people who voted may have been climbing into bed while the election winners celebrated Tuesday evening. Lyons provided the location for both himself and Adams to celebrate: a barn by the back of his house on Highvale Lane.

"Last week, or two weeks ago, there

was an article in the paper, and it referred to me as the rookie," Lyons said during the celebration as Adams walked in. "We are the oldest rookie going into the legislature... And here is the youngest rookie!"

Wrapping an arm around Lyons and laughing, Adams emphasized a level of camaraderie between him and his neighboring representative.

"No one has a better grandfather... I mean, a mentor!" Adams joked at the celebration. "Beacon Hill has seen a new generation of leadership coming forth. I promise all of you, the taxpayers,

businesses, you'll have no stronger ally than Jim Lyons and Paul Adams."

As the Republican's party continued, Finegold and his campaign celebrated at the Elm Street tavern, Palmers.

When he moves into his new office, Finegold said he will continue supporting many of the projects central to Andover interest.

"I want to make sure we see things through, like the Bancroft School, the I-93 interchange... There's some large local issues I want to make sure get

Please see **ELECTION**, Page 5

## High turnout hits polls

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Though voter turnout wasn't quite what officials were expecting going into election day, the town's two polling stations could hardly be considered calm as nearly 63 percent of the town cast ballots Tuesday.

People lined up to vote before polls opened at 7 a.m. and occasional rushes were felt from time to time, leaving the town's two voting places at the high school and senior center consistently busy all day, according to Town Clerk

Larry Murphy. "It's been like this all day, fairly strong," Murphy said. "We haven't been bored, that's for sure."

For Alex Macheras, a 20-year-old Chandler Road resident and political science major at Boston College, the turnout was atypical.

"Typically, midterm elections don't get a good turnout," Macheras said. "What happens at that point is who gets elected doesn't truly represent the people."

Residents came out to vote for a number of reasons, with key

Please see **POLLS**, Page 5



MARY SCHWALM/Staff Photo

Sister Mary Comeau, center, gets assistance at the voting booth from Sister Emily Silveria as she votes at Andover High School.

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**SOME HELPFUL FALL REMINDERS:**

- Turn your clocks back 1 hour on Sunday, November 7th.
- Change the batteries in all smoke detectors.
- Make sure you have a carbon monoxide detector in the hallway within 10 feet of every bedroom door, one on the first floor and one in the basement.
- Have your heating system serviced.
- Have your irrigation system blown out.

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# In Brief

## PAST & PRESENT



COURTESY PHOTO

**THEN:** The hitching post at 6 Punchard Ave., Andover, was at the home of John Alden. He had it installed so his family could use their favorite horse and buggy.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

**NOW:** 6 Punchard Ave., the former home of John Alden and his family. A hitching post or two may still be found in town. Have you seen one?

## Mother Connection's Annual Fair

The Mother Connection will host its 13th annual Preschool Fair, a fun and informative event where parents meet with local preschool programs in one convenient place, on Tuesday, Nov. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Wyndham Boston Andover, 123 Old River Road.

Preschools from the Merrimack Valley area were invited to attend the event, hand out information, and have representatives on hand to answer parents questions. In the past, the event has attracted over 30 area schools seeking to expose

families to the unique aspects of their programs.

The only event of its kind in the Merrimack Valley area, the Mother Connection's Preschool Fair gives parents the opportunity to evaluate the best early learning options for their children, ask questions and gather information. School program directors have the opportunity to speak one on one with prospective families. The event is free and open to the public and a directory of area preschools will be available for parents to purchase.

## QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



So, the patients knew what was happening as they were watching me, talking to me. — Andover surgeon Scott Sigman, who recently performed surgeries in Poland as a learning experience for surgeons there. Polish doctors numb patients from the waist down during knee surgery, a change for Sigman, because in America patients are usually knocked out by general anesthesia. Story, Page 11.



## Future car-safety technology on display at senior center

Residents will have the chance to see the latest in automotive safety when MIT AgeLab's "AwareCar" rolls into town tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 5 at 10 a.m. at the Andover Senior Center.

The "Aware Car" project was created by MIT to help drivers better understand how they are performing on the road, improve normal driving behaviors, and

ultimately help automakers design safer cars. The vehicle is designed as one of the world's more advanced platforms for studying driver behavior.

Dr. Bryan Reimer of MIT will be on hand to discuss this innovative automobile and to show how the vehicle's array of minicameras, infrared lights and related gadgets measure many aspects

of what happens when drivers are behind the wheel. Reimer also will provide an overview of trends in older driver safety and the impact of future automotive technology.

Andover is one of only two stops the "Aware Car" will make.

"The MIT AgeLab is at the forefront of developing an

understanding of product design to satisfy the unique needs of seniors. Their 'smart' car is an example of their work. If you have a chance to see it you will be well rewarded," said Martin Epstein, long time participant at the senior center and member of the award-winning Andover Chroniclors cable show which is produced by the senior center.

## Change clocks, change smoke alarm batteries this Sunday

As the time change approaches on Sunday, Nov. 7, Andover Fire Rescue wants to remind residents to make another change that could save their lives — changing the batteries in their smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors.

Communities nationwide witness tragic home fire deaths each year. Approximately every three hours a home fire death occurs somewhere in the nation and 80

percent of those occur in homes without working smoke alarms. Non-working smoke alarms rob residents of the protective benefits home fire safety devices were designed to provide. The most commonly cited cause of non-working smoke alarms: worn or missing batteries.

"The peak time for home fire fatalities is between 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. when most families are

sleeping," says fire Chief Michael Mansfield. "Smoke alarm maintenance is a simple, effective way to reduce home fire deaths. Children and senior citizens are most at risk, and a working smoke alarm can give them the extra seconds they need to get out safely.

In addition, Mansfield recommends residents use the "extra" hours they save from the time change to test smoke alarms and

carbon monoxide detectors by pushing the test button, planning "two ways out" and practicing escape routes with the entire family. Families should also prepare a fire safety kit that includes working flashlights and fresh batteries.

For more information about fire safety, or for free carbon monoxide batteries and smoke detector batteries call Andover Fire Rescue at 978-475-1281.

## AVIS volunteers maintain Andover landscape

Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS) is a nonprofit volunteer land trust dedicated to acquiring land in Andover and preserving it in its natural state for all to enjoy. AVIS was founded in 1894 and now has 25 reservations covering 1100 acres with 30 miles of trails to walk,

jog, and ski. Volunteer wardens, often neighbors, are responsible for the care and oversight of each reservation. Membership is open to all and there are volunteer opportunities in both trail and clerical work. Join AVIS to help preserve and maintain the unique landscape

of Andover.

AVIS and other groups sponsor walks and other activities throughout the year on the reservations. Downloadable trail maps, events, and more information are available on the Web at [www.avisandover.org](http://www.avisandover.org) or contact Fred Snell 978 686-3647.

## Project Home Again warehouse open Nov. 7

This Sunday, Nov. 7, the Project Home Again warehouse will be open from 10 a.m. to noon for donations to be dropped off. The warehouse, run by Temple Emanuel in Andover, is located at 439 S. Union St., Lawrence. Call 978-270-9878 upon arrival and volunteers will come unload your car. For more information, check the website, [phama.org](http://phama.org).

## November health clinics

The Andover Health Department will offer mini clinics on Monday, Nov. 8, from 2 to 3 p.m. at Andover Commons, and on Monday, Nov. 29 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle. Senior-center clinics will be held 2 to 3 p.m. each Wednesday, Nov. 10, 17 and 24. No appointment is necessary.

## Veterans Day to be celebrated with 3 ceremonies

On Thursday, Nov. 11, the Town of Andover will be memorializing Veterans Day. There will be three brief ceremonies. The ceremonies will be held at West Parish Cemetery at 10 a.m., Spring Grove Cemetery at 11 a.m. and

Ballardvale Green at noon, followed by a luncheon at 1 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 7 High St., Andover.

The Veterans Day programs will be held even if there is inclement weather. If there is inclement weather,

moderate to heavy rain, a brief ceremony will be held at Elm Green at noon, followed indoors at the Masonic Temple. For more information call the Veterans Office at 978-623-8218.

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Sliced Roasted Breast of Free Range Turkey and Giblet Gravy  
Chestnut Sage Dressing  
Sautéed Green Beans with Crispy Shallots  
Sweet Potato & Leek Gratin  
Creamy Mashed Potato with Chive  
Penne Pasta with Caramelized Pearl Onions,  
Butter Cup Squash and Sage-Parmesan Cream Sauce  
Grilled Salmon with Gold Potato and Crab Hash with Lobster Cream  
Roasted Brandt Sirloin of Beef with Cabernet Reduction  
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**Andover Health Department**  
**Flu Shot Clinics / Nasal Mist Clinics**

WHEN/WHERE: \*Tuesday, November 9<sup>th</sup>, 2010  
Andover High School Field House, 3:30 - 7:00 P.M.  
Annual Flu Shots as well as Nasal Mist for medically eligible residents aged 18-49

\*Friday, November 19<sup>th</sup>, 2010, **FAMILY CLINIC**  
Andover Senior Center, 5:00 - 7:00 P.M.  
Annual Flu Shots as well as Nasal Mist for medically eligible residents aged 2-49

\*Monday, November 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2010  
Andover Senior Center, 1:30 - 3:30 P.M.  
Annual Flu Shots

WHO: Andover Residents Only, 18 years of age or older except for Family Clinic: 2 years of age and older

**Consent Forms Available At:**  
Health Department • Town Offices • Library • Senior Center  
• Old Town Hall • or at [www.andoverma.gov/health](http://www.andoverma.gov/health)

Andover Flu Information Hotline: 978-623-8347  
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\*Excluding applicable tax & gratuity

# Residents charged in drug lab return home

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Andover residents Charles Smith and John Perrone, both 18, are back home in Andover after being charged less than two weeks ago with manufacturing and possessing the hallucinogen dimethyltryptamine (DMT) with intent to distribute. Police said they created a drug lab in a dorm at Georgetown University.

As they await a January court appearance, Perrone and Smith must adhere to a number of conditions established by the magistrate judge who ordered their release, according to Sheldon Snook, administrative assistant to the chief judge.

Both 2009 Andover High School graduates must not travel outside of Massachusetts or New Hampshire, and they must submit to drug testing and seek either full-time employment or enrollment in school, Snook said.

According to Alan Dale, Perrone's attorney, getting them out of jail was a high priority.

"They were locked up for several days. That wasn't a good setting for them, so we got them out," Dale said, adding that Perrone and Smith wanted to "get back to their families."

As reported in the Townsman

last week, Perrone and Smith were arrested on Saturday, Oct. 23 after police said they discovered them in a dorm room that had been made into a clandestine laboratory in one of Georgetown University's dorm halls, according to federal court documents.

Perrone and Smith were then held without bail until an Oct. 27 pre-trial hearing, where they were released into the custody of their respective fathers on personal recognizance, Snook said.

Members of Perrone and Smith's families declined to comment for this story, and an attorney representing Smith did not respond to any phone calls left earlier in the week.

The two will appear in federal court for a preliminary hearing on Jan. 24, 2010, when the court will attempt to establish whether there was probable cause for the arrest, according to Snook.

In the meantime, Perrone and Smith will be working with their attorneys to "figure out what can be done to help them," Dale said.

Perrone turns 19 on Nov. 7.

For feedback on this story, or for other story-related inquiries, please email [dluca@andover-townsman.com](mailto:dluca@andover-townsman.com).

## ■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA

The following items were taken from Andover police logs for Oct. 26 through Nov. 1:

### ARRESTS

Tuesday, Oct. 26 — At 12:42 p.m., Lori Cote, 43, of 6 Fleming Ave., was arrested on Campanelli Road and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

From 7:32 to 7:58 p.m., police made three arrests at 1 Riverside Drive: Raymond Vaillancourt, 29, of 1035 Candia Road in Manchester; Brian Pimentel, 30, of 6 Gunstock Ridge in Merrimack, N.H.; and Melinda Ouellette, 22, of 443 Hanover St. in Manchester, N.H.. All three were charged with possession of a class A drug, and Pimentel was also arrested on warrants for operating a motor vehicle while unlicensed and a safety-glass violation.

Saturday, Oct. 30 — At 3:35 a.m., Carlos Burgos, 33, of 52 Exchange St. in Lawrence, was arrested on North Main Street and charged on a warrant for trafficking cocaine.

Sunday, Oct. 31 — At 2 a.m., Michael Matthews, 20, of 318 Blue Hill Ave. in Roxbury, was arrested on Foxhill Road and charged with being in possession of liquor under the age of 21 and disorderly conduct. The arrest was originally made by Merrimack College campus police, which transferred Matthews to Andover Police for booking and processing.

From 2:37 a.m. to 4:13 a.m., five more individuals were arrested on Foxhill Road by Merrimack College campus police and transferred to the Andover Police Department for booking and processing: Tyler Gramling, 21, of 185 Neal Road in White River Junction, Vt.; Christopher Rascoe, 20, of 34 Storer St. in Saco, Maine; Donald Smith Jr., 23, of 8 Wild Road Lane in Scarborough, Maine; Ron Ribeirinha-Prata, 25, of 2 Ridgfield Road in Winchester, Mass.; and Devon MacVane, 20, of 195 Virginia St. in Portland, Maine. All five individuals were charged with disorderly conduct.

Monday, Nov. 1 — At 12:49 p.m., Christian Guide, 41, of 30 River Road in Andover was arrested

### FATAL CRASH ON ROUTE 125

A North Andover resident was killed in a late-night car crash on Route 125 Wednesday evening in an accident that left the car involved nearly torn in half.

Chiho Chao, a 29-year-old North Andover resident, was pronounced dead after being transported to Lawrence General Hospital following the accident.

The accident occurred at around 11:30 p.m., off to the side of a stretch of Route 125 located south of Wildwood Road. State police are investigating the accident, but it appears that the car was headed south, crossed over the road and crashed into trees on the side of the road.

Based on Eagle-Tribune reporting

on Rive Road and charged with possessing ammo and a firearm without an FID card, possession of a class D drug with intent to distribute and possession of a controlled substance in, on or near a school or playground, as well as a warrant for possessing a firearm without an FID card.

At 9:19 p.m., Felix Estrada, 27, of 189 Union St. in Lawrence, was arrested at the police station and charged with operating a motor vehicle while unlicensed.

### AUTO CRIME

Tuesday, Oct. 26 — At 1:38 p.m., police received a call from Poor Street regarding a car being broken into.

Monday, Nov. 1 — At 3:06 p.m., a caller from Riverside Drive reported that a license plate was stolen from one of his work vehicles.

### THEFTS

Tuesday, Oct. 26 — At 4:06 p.m., a caller from Longwood Drive reported that while moving to her new residence last week, a resident of her previous neighborhood in the area of North Main and Harding streets stole her computer.

### INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 26 — At 9:54 a.m., a male employee from an air-quality testing business called regarding a resident who, after being told that her air quality results wouldn't be ready until next week, became overwhelmed, hopeless and started making suicidal remarks. Police spoke to the woman in question and determined that there were no issues.

Wednesday, Oct. 27 — At 9:48 a.m., police received reports of

power lines down on Beacon Street. The road was closed for around three hours while utility crews made repairs.

At 2:15 p.m., police received a call about an older couple in a car in Dundee Park who were performing a sexual act. A responding officer reported that the two were on a coffee break.

Thursday, Oct. 28 — At 4:01 a.m., police received a call from Tewksbury police regarding reports of a loud explosion in the area of Tewksbury Street. Officers on the scene found no source of the explosion, but a truck fire reported by state police moments later at the intersection of Dascomb Road and Interstate 93 may have been what caused the call, according to police.

At 9:54 a.m., police were called to Railroad Street, where a resident needed assistance in getting a possum out of his mother's apartment.

At 3:52 p.m., police were informed of an accident on Route 125 in the area of Gould Road and Wildwood Road. Officers responding found that some people had gathered on the side of the road, and that they were conducting a memorial.

Friday, Oct. 29 — At 3:43 p.m., a caller on Dascomb Road reported that a skunk was hit by a car. A responding officer reported that the skunk was dead on arrival.

Saturday, Oct. 30 — At 9:11 p.m., a caller from Knollcrest Drive reported vandalism to her vehicle, as evidenced by a flat tire. Police responding determined that the flat tire appeared to have been caused by running something over.

Sunday, Oct. 31 — At 4:07 a.m., a resident of Railroad Street contacted police about a suspicious

man sitting in a van parked in a driveway. The caller reported that the driver said he was lost, but then started commenting on the fact that state police confiscated his camera, which he then turned into a discussion regarding the governor. Police towed the van and requested an ambulance to bring the man in the van to the hospital for a psychiatric evaluation.

At 8:21 p.m., police were notified of a series of vandalisms by eggs to several buildings on the Phillips Academy campus. Police found the individuals believed to be involved with the incident, and reported that the youths will be cleaning all of the buildings.

At 8:54 p.m., police were called to Amherst Road, where a caller requested to speak to an officer about her tire being slashed. It was not clear to police whether the tire was slashed or not.

### AUTO ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 26 — At 5:50 a.m., police were called to Dascomb Road, where multiple calls reported a single car crashing into a pole. Later reports said that the driver fled the scene, heading towards Tewksbury. No damage was reported to the pole.

At 7:06 a.m., police received reports of a car crashing into a tree on Harold Parker Road. No injuries were reported initially, but police called for medical support after arriving because one of the car's passengers was bleeding.

Sunday, Oct. 31 — At 7:59 a.m., a rollover was reported on Frontage Road. The car was towed from the scene, and the car's driver was taken to Lawrence General Hospital by ambulance.

At 11:45 p.m., a rollover was reported on High Plain Road in the area of Cross Street. The driver was sent to Lawrence General Hospital for treatment, and police issued a summons against the driver for speeding greater than reason, a marked lanes violation, operating to endanger and operating under the influence of drugs.

Monday, Nov. 1 — At 6:43 p.m., several 911 calls reported a two-vehicle accident on Central Street with no injuries. Both vehicles had to be towed from the scene.

## Jewish Scouting recognition program offered

Andover Scouts can earn Jewish Scouting Awards, regardless of religion or affiliation. All levels of Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Venturers, and Girl Scouts, grade 2 and older are encouraged to participate, according to organizers.

The program will meet four Sunday afternoons from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 7, Dec. 5, and Jan. 9 and Feb. 6. Those involved will complete the program and celebrate Scout Shabbat, Friday, Feb. 18, 2011 with a Dinner and Service 6 to 8:30 p.m.

All meetings will be held at Congregation Beth Israel, 501 South Main St., Andover.

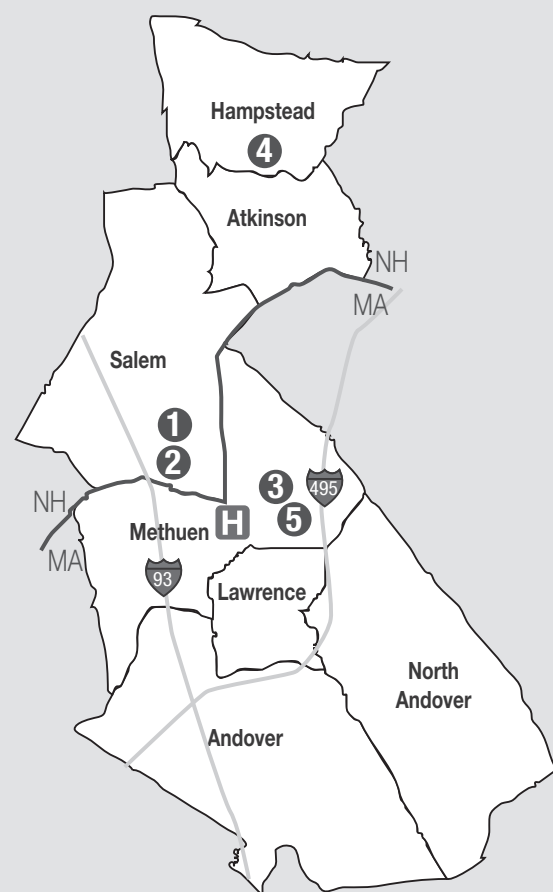
More information on the programs

can be found at [jewishscouting.org/](http://jewishscouting.org/) and [www.njgsc.org/](http://www.njgsc.org/)

Program is being facilitated by: Jacqui Kamlet, Representative of the National Jewish Committee for Girl Scouting and Leader of Cadette Troop 60156 and Len Kamlet, Cubmaster for Andover Pack 77. Rabbi Edward Friedman of Congregation Beth Israel will serve as the rabbinical advisor.

There is a registration fee of \$18. Scouts who would like to participate in the workshop must RSVP by Nov. 3 to Jacqui Kamlet, [jkamlet@comcast.net](mailto:jkamlet@comcast.net), 978-409-1944. People are asked to let the group know the child's level of scouting and of any allergies when registering.

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ALLEGRA BOVERMAN/Staff photo

Barbara L'Italien, of the 18th Essex District, addresses supporters, friends, campaign workers, volunteers and family at the Casablanca Mexican Restaurant in Andover on Tuesday evening after she lost her race. Listening to her from left are friends and neighbors Alex Chanley, Dick Howe, both of Andover, campaign volunteer Mark Svendsen, of North Andover, and L'Italien's husband Kevin Hall.

**U.S. CONGRESS**

Andover results only  
Bold denotes overall winner of election

<b>NICOLA TSONGAS</b>	<b>7,086</b>	<b>49.8%</b>
JONATHAN GOLNIK	6,704	47.1%
DALE BROWN	138	1%
ROBERT CLARK	53	0.4%

**GOVERNOR & LT. GOV.**

Andover results only; Bold denotes overall winner in state

<b>BAKER &amp; TISEI</b>	<b>7,527</b>	<b>52.9%</b>
<b>PATRICK &amp; MURRAY</b>	<b>5,872</b>	<b>41.3%</b>
CAHILL & LOSCOCCO	620	4.4%
STEIN & PURCELL	120	0.8%

**ANDOVER'S STATE LEGISLATORS**

Unofficial results - Andover only  
Bold denotes overall winner of election

**STATE SENATE**

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
<b>BARRY FINEGOLD</b>	<b>6,670</b>	<b>46.9%</b>
JAMISON TOMASEK	6,588	46.3%
JODI OBERTO	605	4.3%

**18TH ESSEX STATE REP. SEAT**

BARBARA L'ITALIEN	2,465	49.8%
<b>JAMES LYONS JR</b>	<b>2,367</b>	<b>47.8%</b>

**17TH ESSEX STATE REP. SEAT**

PAUL ADAMS	4,954	53.5%
PATRICIA COMMANE	3,880	41.9%

**STATEWIDE BALLOT QUESTIONS**

Andover results only; Andover voted in step with the rest of the state

**QUESTION 1 (REPEAL ALCOHOL TAX)**

YES	7,884	55.4%
NO	6,061	42.6%

**QUESTION 2 (REPEAL 40B)**

NO	6,819	47.9%
YES	6,576	46.2%

**QUESTION 3 (LOWER SALES TAX TO 3%)**

NO	7,298	51.3%
YES	6,746	47.4%



MARY SCHWALM/Staff Photo

Ben Hnat, 3, rests between the legs of a voter at Andover High School.

**POLLS: Tax questions draw crowds out to vote**

Continued from Page 1

interest being focused on the governor's race, which featured incumbent Deval Patrick and Republican challenger Charlie Baker, and three ballot questions relating to the repeal of alcohol tax, repealing a affordable housing law and dropping the statewide sales tax to 3 percent.

The tax questions seemed to draw the largest crowds.

"I wanted to make sure that the sales tax isn't reduced to 3 percent, because that would devastate a lot of the services," Sally Lincoln Vogel, 54, of Carmel Road said.

In agreement, Meaghan

Downes-Berry, 23, of Walnut Avenue, said it was important that she got her voice in on the ballot questions, "as much as one vote can, anyway."

"The Republican side is so focused on cutting spending and lowering taxes, which is so counterproductive to recovering from this economic slump we're in," Downes-Berry said.

According to Representative-elect Paul Adams, the inverse is accurate: People upset about overtaxing drove Tuesday's elections to high turnouts.

"People are fed up, and they are ready for a new generation

of leadership," Adams said. "The high spending, the high taxes... It has gotten us into a hole, and it's time to dig our way out."

"What we're seeing is that a mobilized electorate can take it into their hands and try to move the state back in a new direction," Rep.-elect Jim Lyons said. "The people are concerned about the direction of the state, and they want to move it in a new direction. They mobilized."

But for some voters, participation was inspired by just wanting to exercise the right to vote.

"I just turned 18 this

summer," Joe Downes-Berry, Meaghan's brother, said. "This is my first time voting."

Residents Bill Hallinan, 47, Pat Dell-Ross, 62, Cindy Babcock, 42, and Jeff Ashworth, also 42, all said they always vote.

"While I do not always agree with everything that happens in the country, I am proud of the fact that we can bring about change," Ashworth, a Cross Street resident, said.

For feedback on this story, or for other story-related inquiries, please email [dluca@andovertownsman.com](mailto:dluca@andovertownsman.com).

legislature," L'Italien said.

With work beginning in January, Lyons said he would start working on a series of "fives" that are dear to his heart: creating a lower, 5-percent sales tax, meals tax and income tax. In addition, as 55 percent of the town agreed by supporting statewide ballot Question 1, Lyons will work to repeal the alcohol tax.

"The taxes of the businesses and taxpayers close to the New Hampshire line are recognizing that it's hurting families and struggling businesses," Lyons said.

Pledging support of the same system, Adams said reducing taxes is a great starting point for his time in office. "That's something I'm committed to," Adams said. "The first bill I'm going to file, probably with Jim Lyons' support, is a bill to reduce the sales and income tax to 5 percent."

Adams will fill the role recently vacated by Finegold, who has secured his place as senator-elect.

"It has been a wonderful eight years, and I feel like I've left Massachusetts as better place to be than when I first entered the

legislature," L'Italien said.

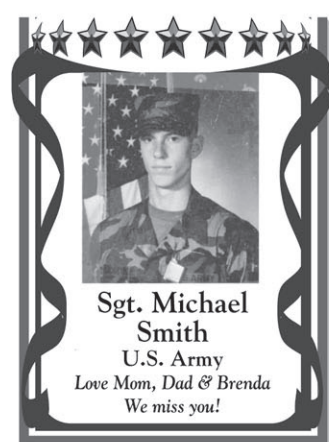
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# Arts & Entertainment

## EVENTS CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, NOV. 4

**LIVE THEATER**, "A Chorus Line" opens, 7:30 p.m., North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; pr@nsmt.org.

**AUTHOR READING**, Elissa Al-Chokhachy will read from *Miraculous Moments: True Stories Affirming that Life Goes On*, 7 p.m., \$3, Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St.; 978-475-0143.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 5

**ACE CELEBRATES**, "First Five Celebration" for Andover Coalition for Education, 7-10 p.m., Sal's Restaurant, Lawrence; aceandover.org, cstahley1@verizon.net, dcstag@hotmail.com.

**OPENING RECEPTION**, 5-7 p.m., for 2 exhibitions: Sheila Hicks: 50 Years, known for successfully navigating the terrain between art, design, and architecture in works composed of fiber and color and Artist's Project: Tristan Perich, inspired by the aesthetics of math and physics, Perich works with simple forms and complex systems to create both his music and art, Addison Gallery, Phillips Academy.

**LIVE COMEDY**, ACTING OUT! presents NUN-SENSE, 7 p.m., St. Michael's Parish Hall, 196 Main St., North Andover, \$12 advance, \$15 door; 978-208-9132, actingouttheater@comcast.net. Shows also on Nov. 6, 12 and 13.

**LIVE THEATER**, Colonial Chorus Players, presents "Curtains," 8 p.m., \$15-18, Parker Middle School, Reading; 781-944-9780, colonialchorus@yahoo.com. Shows also happening on Nov. 6, 13.

**LIVE THEATER**, The Spencers: Theatres of Illusion, a unique fusion of theatrics and illusions, 7:30 p.m., The Rogers Center, Merrimack College. The husband-wife team can penetrate walls and levitate with the best of them, and hey do it with world-class charisma and style, packing one of the biggest, most state-of-the-art illusion rigs in the business, \$20 advance, \$25 door; 978-837-5355, merrimack.edu/rogers.

**LIVE THEATER**, Northern Essex Community College's Topnotch Players, with the help of audience members, present the musical comedy, "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee," 7:30 p.m., Chester W. Hawrylcw Theater, third floor of the Spurr Building, Haverhill Campus, 100 Elliott St. Four audience members take to the stage as guest spellers. Each new foursome guarantees a new set of hilarious and unexpected experiences, \$6-10; Susan Sanders, 978 556-3374, ssanders@necc.mass.edu. Shows also happening on Nov. 6, 12 & 13, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 10 at 4 p.m.

Please see **CALENDAR**, Page 7

## Indulge, help others at Korean Food Bazaar

Andover people have a chance this weekend to dive into delicious Korean specialties while helping good causes.

On Nov. 6, the North Boston Korean United Methodist Church, on Route 133 in Andover, will host its 31st annual Korean Food Bazaar. The public is invited to experience Korean culture and enjoy Korean food.

The bazaar features all types of homemade traditional Korean foods including, for instance, beebimbob (rice

with mixed vegetable), kim chie (a spicy salad of Korean cabbage), spicy chaphae (noodle with vegetables), bindae thuk (mung bean pancakes), mandoo (dumplings), kim bob (California rolls), and a combination lunch box, said organizers.

The bazaar will be Saturday, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the church, 244 Lowell St., Route 133. The event is also an opportunity for the community to welcome the congregation's new pastor, the Rev. Yong Hwan

Kim.

Profits will benefit some mission outreach, according to church member Insuk Chung. Some of these missions include a senior citizen outreach and the Bread and Roses soup kitchen and the Lazarus House homeless shelter, both in Lawrence. The Andover church also helps supporting a Cambodian church in Lynn.

Contact church member Insuk "Monica" Chung for more information at Insuk121@comcast.net.



Members of Andover's North Boston Korean United Methodist Church make kimchie for the annual food bazaar.

## Seasonal shift



Courtesy photo

With the weather and water getting cold, the Nov. 6 paddle of the Shawsheen River Watershed Association will not be a public event to avoid putting inexperienced paddlers at risk, according to the group. During appropriate weather, the paddles are open to all, including less experienced canoers such as Andover's Sarah Duval and her dog, Frankie. They accompanied the SRWA on its August paddle, showing that well-behaved children and dogs are welcome during appropriate weather.

## Three authors, one cook highlight bookstore's November

The Andover Bookstore is offering a quartet of public author readings and appearances this month, starting tonight.

All four events are open to the public, for a \$3 charge at the door:

■ Thursday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m.

Elissa Al-Chokhachy will read from *Miraculous Moments: True Stories Affirming that Life Goes On*. These 88 stories are retold by a hospice nurse who has worked for 20 years with the dying and bereaved.

■ Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m.

Kathleen Kent will read from *The Wolves of Andover*. She is a descendant of Martha Carrier who was an Andover

resident hanged as a witch during the witchcraft hysteria. Kent wrote *The Heretic's Daughter*, and her new book tells of the earlier life of Martha Carrier long before the witchcraft trials.

■ Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. (This is a change from our earlier schedule)

In a change to the bookstore's earlier schedule, Catherine Walthers will tell people this night about her new book *Soups + Sides*, and people will be able to sample some of her recipes. Raising the Salad Bar is one of her earlier books. Walthers will give cooking advice and talk about some great side dishes to serve with

Please see **BOOKSTORE**, Page 7

## No ordinary music for ACM Nov. 7 concert

Continuing its 14th season, Andover Chamber Music will present "No Ordinary Women" on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 4 p.m. at the West Parish Church in Andover.

"I felt it was time to build a program entirely of beautiful works by women composers and to show how extraordinary women from all periods in time have transcended barriers of gender and customs," said Julie Seolnik, artistic director and ACM founder.

The Nov. 7 concert, and one

the previous day at a private home in Brookline, will offer a varied program of works by women composers.

In a release, ACM says it includes "the charming *Trois Pieces* for cello by Nadia Boulanger, two short solo piano works by Fanny Mendelssohn, and the *Piano Trio* of Clara Schumann, as well as works by three Americans, Amy Beach's lyrical *Romance*, Gwyneth Walker's jazzy and entertaining song cycle, 'No Ordinary Woman,' based on poetry of Lucille

Clifton, and Lori Laitman's haunting set of songs called 'I Never Saw Another Butterfly,' which is based on the poetry of the children of Terezinstadt for alto flute and soprano, and sung by the award-winning soprano Courtney Huffman."

The concerts are: ■ Saturday, Nov. 6, Brookline private home, at 7:30, tickets \$50, or \$20 for subscribers

■ Sunday, Nov. 7, 4 p.m. at

Please see **CONCERT**, Page 7



COURTESY PHOTO

Andover Chamber Music will present "No Ordinary Women" on Sunday.



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# Opinion

## Taxes now at center stage

Andover supported a Republican governor (it didn't get him) and a Democratic U.S. Congresswoman (it was successful there). It backed a homegrown Democratic state senator (albeit by a thin margin), and two Republican state representatives. Residents made it clear they understand that an immediate cut to a 3 percent sales and use tax would be too much, too soon. But they called for an immediate repeal of the alcohol tax, and with 47 percent willing to support the cut to 3 percent, it's no stretch to assume a vote to return the tax to 5 percent would have attracted more than 50 percent of the vote.

So what to make of this message?

First off, we should all know by now that you can rarely read any one consistent message when many individuals, with many different needs and concerns are voting. But it should be noted that newly elected state Reps. Paul Adams and Jim Lyons built their campaigns around one issue essentially, the modern-day corollary to Bill Clinton's "It's the economy, stupid." Today's version: it's the higher taxes. And we should note it's been a long time since two Republican state legislators represented Andover.

Both candidates put their conservative social politics on the back burner, saying they are focused on the need to roll back taxes to boost businesses and the economy, and create jobs. Adams' opponent, Pat Commancie supported the alcohol tax hike. Lyons defeated incumbent Barbara L'Italien who wanted to delay an across-the-board sales tax reduction until the economy improved.

These Republican winners seem to understand how their call resonated, with Adams saying at their joint victory party Tuesday night that his first bill would be an action to roll back the sales and income taxes to 5 percent. That's good. Many times in the past, candidates at all levels have been sidetracked by other issues. Think of Clinton's struggles with "Don't ask, don't tell." Those elected at the local, state level this year must keep their focus on jobs and the economy, as they have indicated.

## WEB QUESTION

### Do you agree with result?

#### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

**Do you agree with the results of Tuesday's election? Select all options you are in agreement with:**

■ **GOVERNOR:** Deval Patrick, winning over Charlie Baker.

■ **ATTORNEY GENERAL:** Martha Coakley, winning over James McKenna.

■ **REP IN CONGRESS:** Niki Tsongas, winning over Jonathan Golnik.

■ **SENATOR:** Barry Finegold, winning over Jamison Tomasek and Jodi Oberto.

■ **REPRESENTATIVE, 17th ESSEX:** Paul Adams, winning over Pat Commancie.

■ **REPRESENTATIVE, 18th ESSEX:** Jim Lyons, winning over Barbara L'Italien.

■ **QUESTION ONE:** Yes, to repeal alcohol tax.

■ **QUESTION TWO:** No, thus not repealing the state's 40B affordable housing law.

■ **QUESTION THREE:** No, thus keeping sales tax at its current level instead of reducing it to 3 percent.

#### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's question was "Are you concerned about safety in sharing Andover conservation land with bow hunters?"

The poll was only posted Monday and Tuesday, but with 73 people responding, the answers were:

- Yes, significantly: 18 votes
- Yes, somewhat: 3 votes
- I am neutral on the matter: 4 votes
- Not really: 8 votes
- Definitely not: 40 votes

#### THURSDAY FILE

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."  
— *Robert Bulwer-Lytton*

"What can be added to the happiness of a man who is in health, out of debt, and has a clear conscience?"  
— *Adam Smith*

"Continuous effort — not strength or intelligence — is the key to unlocking our potential."  
— *Winston Churchill*

"Never let an inventor run a company. You can never get him to stop tinkering and bring something to market."  
— *E.F. Schumacher*

"Too many leaders act as if the sheep ... their people ... are there for the benefit of the shepherd, not that the shepherd has responsibility for the sheep."  
— *Ken Blanchard*

"We all know it's brutal up there at the front, especially those of us at the rear."  
— *Arthur Frank Burns*

"The price of everything rises and falls from time to time and place to place; and with every such change the purchasing power of money changes so far as that thing goes."  
— *Alfred Marshall*

"Old friends are best."  
— *John Selden*

"I can only go one way. I've not got a reverse gear."  
— *Tony Blair*

"I still cringe when I hear 'American Woman,' because I never quite nailed the notes. I was trying to be Robert Plant and I never quite had the power."  
— *Burton Cummings*

## READY TO DO HIS CIVIC DUTY



MARY SCHWALM/Staff Photo.

Drew Pulsifer, 3, dances in a rare empty voting stall at Andover High School on Tuesday.

## Is this the age of gridlock, or something else?

### Ken Seifert



It is official. The election of 2010 will now take its place in the history books (unless contested). How many elected officials will now

focus on what they truly believe is good for the country? How many will share the common ground? How many will suggest laws that will make our country better for our grandchildren?

Maybe we should pass a law that elected officials must spend at least one year, after each election, to make progress for the benefit of all Americans to solve our three greatest problems. It must be an honest attempt. That is, if we could ever agree on the problems. At the end of one year they can go back to dirty politics, the need to be reelected and a continuation of self-serving practices.

Who knows maybe after a year of sincere problem-solving activity, they might extend it six months longer. They might realize the merits and beauty of

a government of the people, by the people and for the people. Let's assume we want the best method of solving our major problems. Let us examine how the Senate and House of Representatives do business. The political parties have some built in rules and inside deals that make it most difficult to move forward. I hope the historians will not label the past 40 years, "the age of gridlock and the loss of progress."

I wish we could call back our founding fathers for one week. I would ask them two questions. Is this what you intended for our future? What suggestions would you make to save us from imploding?

If I were a newly elected candidate, I would take a minute or two to ask myself a few questions and reflect on my responsibility before proceeding. How many votes did I receive? What did those votes mean? How many voted out of friendship? How many voted for me because they didn't like the other candidate? How many voted because their parents always voted for my political party or how many voted for me because of my ideas, values and

my understanding of what needs to be done? What were those things? What really was my message? What does it mean to have a mandate from the people? Is there such a thing? How many "solid votes" does it take for a mandate?

Now that I have been given the honor and responsibility to be a voice of reason and to do the right thing, what should I do? When do I do it?

I would then chart my course and try to do the right thing. It would be difficult, but I would try.

Yes, the people have voted. For those who are pleased with the results, what do you think will happen in the next two years? For those who are not, what do you think will occur? For those who think it really doesn't matter, at least pay attention to what the elected officials are doing and why.

Why not have a two-year time capsule that would contain predictions. Put your thoughts in writing and sign your name. We could have a website, Predictions 2012. If you want to keep your thoughts private, jot down what you really think will happen, put them in an envelope and

open them up one week before the 2012 election. The time capsule could be opened at the same time and the public responses shared. It might have an impact on how you will vote.

I am neither pleased nor displeased with the 2010 results. I do have two predictions. If the elected officials do what is right for all of us, we will be on the road to recovery. It might mean sacrifice, compromise and a sense of urgency for all of us. We will not see significant gains, but it will be a start.

On the other hand, if we continue the same old routine, I predict we will slide deeper into the quagmire of gridlock. Until the week before the next election many things will happen. Only the future will reveal our destiny.

Paraphrasing Martin Luther King Jr.: I have a dream. In the year 2012 I hope we can all say we are on the road to the Promised Land. We are free, free at last, thank God we are free at last!

What would you be willing to bet?

■ ■ ■

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

## Le Boutillier's indelible mark



### Andover Stories

By Tom Adams

#### Andover Historical Society

Legacy, the indelible footprint of a life left behind. Generations have felt the impact of Addison Brayton Le Boutillier's life here in Andover and throughout the world. Bill Dalton spoke eloquently of Le Boutillier through his Townsman column a couple of years back. Yet so remarkable are his contributions to our community, and to the world, his life bears revisiting. A noted architect designing homes, public buildings and churches, Le Boutillier was also a gifted, versatile artist creating images that remain highly valued among collectors today. His works are included in such major public collections as Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Born in Utica, N.Y. in 1872, Addison demonstrated a natural talent for drawing. His keen interest in architecture awakened during a visit to an architect's office where he observed the design of a local mission chapel. His talent and his thirst to learn lit an artistic flame that burned throughout his life. Largely self-taught, he apprenticed with an architectural firm in Rochester later moving on to Chicago seeking greater opportunities. His work on the Pullman train car for the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition so impressed his superiors at S.S. Beman that he was chosen to draw the design presentation for an addition to the industrialist Pullman's Chicago mansion. Following the Chicago Fair,



Addison traveled throughout Europe absorbing its architecture and sketching his favorite monuments. Returning stateside, he settled in Boston, then considered the mecca for young, up-and-coming draftsman. This move proved pivotal in Le Boutillier's career. Hired as a designer by the prestigious jeweler, Bigelow, Kennard, & Co., in 1901 he was appointed chief designer by Grueby Pottery. Grueby pottery and tile were highly popular in home decoration during the Arts & Crafts movement in the early 1900s. Outside clients sought

him out for his exquisite lettering, book decoration, and graphics. He gained further notoriety entering, and occasionally winning, architectural design contests.

As his reputation grew, so too did LeBoutillier's fascination with architecture. Partnering with Hubert G. Ripley, he worked designing churches, public buildings including Purnard High School (now Town Hall) and Shawshoos School, and private homes. Many of these private homes still stand today in New York, in Milton and Rockport,

Mass., and here in Andover on Orchard and Central streets. An innovator, Addison was among the first architects to incorporate scale model renderings for clients to consider prior to construction — can you imagine a builder doing that today? His model building became a life-long passion creating detailed models of his favorite buildings including the Tintern Abbey in Wales. Following his retirement, he toiled seven years modeling St. Sigebert, an imaginary medieval village he wrote about in a fairy tale. The model village is now in the Andover Historical Society collection.

Beyond his impact as an artist/designer, Le Boutillier left his imprint on the local theater community where he and his wife were quite active during their years in Andover. The Jan. 15, 1926 Andover Townsman noted their lead roles in "The Florist Shop," a play performed at Old Town Hall by The Barnstormers, an Andover-based theatre company founded in 1911. The article further cites Addison's talent as the company's set designer.

One of the 20th century's great artisans, whose contributions continue to grace our community a half century after his life, Addison Brayton LeBoutillier was truly a man for all seasons.

For readers interested in learning more about Addison Le Boutillier, consider reading Clark Pearce's catalog, Addison B. Le Boutillier, Andover Artist and Craftsman, which is available through Memorial Hall Library and the Andover Historical Society.

"Andover Stories" is a weekly column about interesting local people and events, told in anticipation of the Andover Historical Society's 100 anniversary in 2011.

## Andover Townsman

Established 1887

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## TOWN TALK

### School Committee to discuss deer hunting near schools

The School Committee has tentatively scheduled a Nov. 9 meeting to discuss bow-and-arrow hunting of deer in the Fish Brook Wetlands, an area that borders High Plain Elementary and Wood Hill Middle schools.

The meeting is expected to include town officials who have played a role in the program, and representatives of the schools, who will discuss how the schools use the town land targeted for the pilot program. Selectmen and the Conservation Commission approved allowing limited hunting until the end of the year on three other town-owned conservation area last week: Bald Hill, Wood Hill and near Haggetts Pond.

Dennis Forgue, School Committee Chairman, asks that any parents affected by the hunting proposal for Fish Brook Wetlands attend the meeting to discuss their beliefs.

After the meeting, the committee will likely make a recommendation to selectmen and the Conservation Commission.

The deer-management program, which runs from Nov. 1 to Dec. 31 for this year only, aims to thin a deer herd that experts and town officials say is three times its healthy size. Supporters hope that the hunt will reduce incidents of Lyme disease - which is carried by deer ticks - and car accidents involving deer, and will help improve the health of town forests.

—Dustin Luca

### Shopping in style downtown Dec. 3

Holiday Happenings is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 3, from 5 to 9 p.m. Traditional activities include a tree lighting, caroling and stores offering special deals and some holiday refreshments. The Andover Business Center Association hopes to have Main Street closed for 5 p.m., allowing an easier walk to stores for shoppers.



Resident Amy Hauser won \$25,550 on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire."

### No millions, but \$25,500's not bad

Andover resident Amy Hauser walked away with \$25,550 in winnings after making it up to the 10th question on last Monday's episode of "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire." She started as a contestant on the previous Friday's show, where she made it up to the fifth question.

But on Monday, Question 10 proved to be a Phantom

menace.

Out of lifelines and unsure of the answer to the question "Set in New York in 1907, 'Love Never Dies' is the long-awaited sequel to what famous musical?" she decided not to risk a guess.

Since she was still in the first round of the game, she was able to take home half of her accumulated winnings, which has risen to \$51,100. Hauser won \$25,550.

The correct answer was The Phantom of the Opera.

### Field Hockey tournament this weekend

The Andover Middle School Field Hockey League will wrap up its season with its seventh

### 10-time state champs, 19-time pranksters



Seniors on the Andover High School swim and dive team - and their coach - woke up Oct. 29 to a time-tested prank: toilet-paper garland in their trees. "For the 19th time, I woke up this a.m. to find my front yard and trees covered in toilet paper as the tradition of celebrating the seniors (and coach) took place. This is kind of a 'must' for AHS varsity teams," said Coach Marilyn Fitzgerald, who obviously still gets a kick out of the prank. "It truly is an amazing sight and maybe a fun change from all the politics you have to cover in the next week."

annual Andover Invitational at Andover High School on Saturday Nov. 6. Teams from Andover, North Andover, Lynnfield, Wilmington and Saugus will spend the day playing 7-on-7 games. Spectators are always welcome. Games will begin around 10 a.m. and run until 4 p.m.

If you are interested in this or another Andover Youth Services program, call AYS at 978-623-8241 or e-mail ays@andoverma.gov

### Voice for veterans

In honor of Veterans Day, Northern Essex Community College will present a reading by three local Vietnam veterans who are writers. Titled "Voices in Wartime," the reading will be Monday, Nov. 8, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Technology Center

on the Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St. It is free and open to the public.

Featured writers will include poet Michael Casey of Andover, author of "Obscenities," fiction writer David Connolly of Boston, who wrote "Lost in America," and poet Marc Levy of Gloucester, author of "The Real Deal."

### Sled hockey exhibition returns to Phillips

Phillips Academy's boys' and girls' varsity ice hockey players will square off against the Northeast Passage UNH Wildcats in a sled hockey tournament to benefit the Paralympic Games. The second annual exhibition will take place on Friday, Nov. 5 from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Ted Harrison Rink on South

Main Street. The event is open to the public with a suggested donation of \$2 per person.

Sled hockey lets disabled athletes play ice hockey on sleds and is a major event of the winter Paralympic games. The event began last year when the UNH Wild Cats visited to accept a donated sled from PA's ice hockey varsity teams. Big Blue's boys and girls rose to the Wildcats impromptu challenge, trading their skates for sleds, but lost in a 13-1 landslide.

"Playing sled hockey against these amazing competitors really teaches you not to take for granted the abilities that we have all been given," PA junior Thomas Shannon of Andover said in a press release. "We are all lucky just to be able to skate on both legs."

—Judy Wakefield

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# Townspeople



## BRING IT ON

### AHS hosts regional cheering competition Sunday

Andover High School will once again host this year's high school Merrimack Valley Conference Cheering Competition this Sunday, Nov. 7 at 1:30 p.m. at the Dunn Gymnasium.

Last year Andover High School cheerleaders made it to the state finals. Residents are welcome to attend and offer their applause for the team that usually cheers on others.

Towns participating in the competition include Andover, Billerica, Chelmsford, Central Catholic, Dracut, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell, Methuen and Tewksbury.

Pictured are the 2010 Andover High School varsity football cheerleaders, first row, from left: Lynzie Luschenat, Mandy Crowley, Captain Jess Torres, Sam Nieves, Captain Pauline Russell and Captain Laura Hamilton; second row: Sydney Gillis, Danielle Jacobsen, Meghan Laramie, Kaleigh Wilson, Sara Gillis, Caitlin Kemp, Elsie Washburn and Jesslyn Sargent; third row: Catherine Haut, Alivia Fazio, Alexa Baldwin, MacKenzie Dalton, Grace Manozzi, Courtney Comeau and Darla Peterson. Missing from the photo is Micaela Soucey.

The team's coach is Karen Clark.



CARL RUSSO FILE PHOTO

Andover Golden Warrior varsity cheerleader MacKenzie Dalton is lifted into the air by four other cheerleaders to perform a heel stretch stunt during a recent football game.

## Pole position: Operating room

### Surgeon gives Polish live ACL demo

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

An Andover orthopedic surgeon who routinely repairs torn knee ligaments is just back from doing three of those surgeries in Poland.

European hospitals don't usually allow foreign doctors to take over their operating tables, but the rule was waived in this case.

Scott Sigman, chief of orthopedics at Lowell General Hospital, has a state-of-the-art approach to anterior cruciate ligament surgery. The ACL is one of the four major ligaments of the human knee and ACL injuries are most common among athletes. The ligament can strain or tear, and tears almost always require surgery.

Doctors either use a patient's own tendons, such as from their hamstring, or ligaments from cadavers to construct a new ACL. A team of orthopedic doctors from Poland had observed Sigman in Lowell General's operating room. They invited him to Poland to share his technique.

"This technology increases stability to the knee," Sigman said. He left for Poznan, Poland last Thursday, Oct. 28 and returned Sunday night.

Usually, doctors demonstrate new surgery skills by operating on cadavers. But, in Poland, Sigman repaired the knees of two live professional soccer players and a rising tennis star.

"It was just way cool," said Sigman, a 14-year Andover resident and divorced father of three boys - twins Caleb and Zachary, 8, and Jayden, 6 - who attend High Plain Elementary School. "There were nine sports doctors watching and learning. There's no better way to do surgery."

Medical surgical supplies were supplied by the Polish hospital. Sigman said tools were not as sophisticated as what he uses, but the environment was "clean, safe and modern." His nurse practitioner, Kristen Proverb of Medford, accompanied him on the trip.

Another difference between U.S. and Polish healthcare is the always-required MRI, done to pinpoint ACL tears.

"Poland doesn't do MRIs," Sigman said. "They use arthroscopy and that's how they know a tear



Courtesy Photo

Andover's Scott Sigman returned this week from Poland where he taught doctors the latest surgical knee procedures while operating on professional athletes. Above, clinic owner Jacek Spichalski is pictured with Sigman.

is there."

Polish doctors also use spinal taps to numb patients from the waist down during surgery. Sigman is used to general anesthesia, which knocks a patient out for the surgery.

"So, the (Polish) patients knew what was happening as they were watching me, talking to me," he said.

Turnaround time is shorter in the U.S. ACL surgery requires a three-day hospital stay in Poland compared to a home-the-same-day surgery in the states.

Sigman, who runs Orthopedic Surgery Associates in Lowell and is the sports team physician for the University of Massachusetts Lowell, belongs to a Johnson & Johnson Company-run group that pays for doctors' trips around the world. It's all about keeping doctors on top of the latest technology that could help their patients, he said. Sigman has also been to Chile with the program.

Sigman, who is also the team doctor for the U.S. Ski Jumping team, said working with enthusiastic young sports doctors is his passion.

"These guys are established, well-seasoned and willing to exchange ideas. They were really excited," he said. "In three days, they were up to speed."

## Issue suits columnist to a 'T': Bartlet Street is spelled wrong

### Bill Dalton



I think the town spells Bartlet Street wrong. It should be "Bartlett," with two Ts at the end. If I'm right, that would mean

that "Bartlet Hall" at Phillips Academy is misspelled, for it was named after the same generous fellow. There was once a Bartlet Chapel there, as well.

Bessie Punchard Goldsmith, an Andover historian, said "Bartlet" was the correct spelling, so the evidence has to be strong to question her. Bessie was one of Andover's most interesting and colorful citizens of the Twentieth Century, and you can add that she was strong-willed and smart. In "The Townswoman's Andover" (Andover Historical Society, 1964) Goldsmith wrote, "Bartlet Street is named after William Bartlet of Newburyport who gave \$160,000 to the [Andover Theological] Seminary in 1808. That is why we have to spell Bartlet Street with one 'T'."

I note the imperative tone of her last sentence. Was there once a debate about the Bartlet



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Bartlet Street was named after William Bartlett(t), a former resident with significant ties to Andover's past. Bill Dalton believes the street name is spelled incorrectly, for it features only one T.

spelling that made her so forceful? I find no such evidence of a debate, and in the scheme of things, some might think the spelling of the street and the gentleman's name isn't very important, except — darn it — if the fellow was so generous with his money, shouldn't we repay his kindness by getting his name right?

I came across this issue in a roundabout manner. Recently, I found a map that my father drew when he was 17. The map, dated Aug. 1, 1917, is a nicely-drawn amateur map

on a scale of "1/2 mile to 5 1/2 inches." It shows the downtown area and spells the street in question "Bartlett" (with two Ts at the end).

"Oh-oh," I said to myself, "Dad made a mistake." However, he was not a person inclined toward carelessness. He was careful and later would spend his career as a pharmacist, much of that career back when pharmacists compounded their own medicines. Such ingredients as arsenic were handled by careful people, one hopes.

So, I decided to dig around and figure out how Dad could be wrong. He was brought up in the downtown area and would have been on Bartlett Street and seen the street sign most every day of his life. I researched William Bartlet in Andover's history books. Starting with Sarah Loring Bailey, in her "Sketches of Andover" (Houghton, Mifflin; 1880), William Bartlet of Newburyport was prominently mentioned and his name was spelled with one T. Other Andover history books follow Bailey's lead.

However, I own an almost untouched 1904 "Townsmen Directory of Andover, Mass.," and I looked up the spelling of the street. It was with one T. However, a map of Andover, dated 1904, is attached to the directory, and it spells "Bartlett" with two Ts. So, I figured, this map may have been where my dad got the spelling.

Then I thought a little more, and the Internet was right in front of me, so I looked there. I found no famous "William Bartlet" of Newburyport, but I did find a famous "William Bartlett" (with two Ts) of that city, and based on the information about him, there is no doubt he is the person Bessie Goldsmith and Sarah Loring

## Good deeds disguised as fun



Kathy Silva of Andover, Mary Catanzaro of Andover, Anne Murray of Wilmington, and Amy Cook and Christa Douvadjian, both of Andover, were among those who got in the Halloween spirit last week with Andover's Matrix Strength & Fitness, for a charity workout.



Swapping their normal workout equipment for pumpkins, residents exercised for one hour, raising \$500 for breast cancer research through the organization Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

Please see DALTON, Page 12

**■ OCTOBER 2010 FIRST BIRTHDAYS**



**Teagan Bailey Bird**

Teagan Bailey Bird turned 1 year old on Oct. 12. She is the daughter of Carole (Reid) Bird and Willett Bird of Hong Kong. Grandparents are Terrie and Kevin Reid of Andover, Susan Bird and John Campbell of New York City, and Sam and Cindy Bird of Santa Barbara, Calif. Teagan enjoys playing with her toys and laughing at her big brother, Atticus, 3.



**Jack David Bourgeois**

Jack David Bourgeois turned 1 on Oct. 27. He is the son of Mat and Whitney Bourgeois of Andover. Grandparents are David and Gail Volz of Atkinson, N.H., and John and Nancy Bourgeois of Groveland. Great-grandparents are Margaret Volz of Hudson, Wis., Eleanor Bourgeois of Groveland, and David Osgood of Saugus. Jack enjoys being strolled around town, taking baths, eating tomatoes, and chasing his big brother, James, 4.

SEND YOUR NOVEMBER FIRST BIRTHDAY PHOTOS AND WRITE-UPS BY E-MAIL TO TOWNSMAN@ANDOVERTOWNSMAN.COM

**DALTON: Columnist argues Bartlett is missing a 't'**

*Continued from Page 11*

Bailey wrote about. Mr. Bartlett was a well-known merchant and philanthropist (1748-1841) who gave gifts and buildings to Andover Theological Seminary totaling \$250,000 (approximately \$4,500,000 today), said an Internet source.

Saving the most definitive information for last, I visited the Newburyport Historical Society's website, and it confirmed the spelling with two Ts. He was a prominent man, one of the town's most important. When I took the search a final step by typing "William Bartlett" (one T) into the website's search function, it asked me if I meant "William Bartlett." However, there is Bartlett (one T) Mall in Newburyport, but it is often called Bartlett (two Ts) Mall depending on their Internet source.

While it is possible that Mr. Bartlett spelled his name two ways, it seems unusual that a man of such importance would do that. Of course, his

contemporaries could have been less careful of the man's name, and it is not uncommon to find family names spelled in various ways back in those times (for example, "Abbott" and "Abbot" in Andover). Yet, in this case, there is strong evidence that the most common and correct spelling of William Bartlett's name is with two Ts.

Perhaps an historian with access to original records might be able to correct me. I did receive information from one source who insisted on remaining anonymous who said he has seen Mr. Bartlett's signature several times. He insisted the name is spelled with one T, and that it is spelled with one T in numerous references in both Phillips Academy and Andover Theological Seminary records.

I await with both trepidation and pleasure the responses I will get on this matter.

*Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman and enjoys receiving your e-mails at billdalton@andovertownie.com.*

**ALL THOSE YEARS AGO**

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELGIGET

**100 Years Ago  
Nov. 4, 1910**

The new State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at North Reading has made, through one of its staff, an informal appeal for reading matter for its patients, both men and women. Old or even battered books, as well as new ones, would be acceptable, but magazines are not desired. Books may be left before Saturday, November 12, at the Memorial Hall Library.

Dr. Joseph Clark, a missionary from Africa, preached in the Baptist church last Sunday morning. He spoke of many things in Africa, brought about during the last twenty eight years, because so many were not ashamed of the gospel. Then, there were no native Christians, now there are 15,000 and thousands are asking for instruction.

Mrs. J.L. Paine of Washington avenue entertained the members of her Sunday school class

at her home last Tuesday evening. Halloween games were played and phonographic selections were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served.

The final preliminaries for the Goldsmith speaking contest were held today at the Punchard school.

**75 Years Ago  
Nov. 1, 1935**

Andover had a quieter than usual Halloween last night, the only really serious damage reported here being the knocking down of a fence and wall in Ballardvale. Many street lamps were broken as usual. Several real estate signs were stolen. Chief of Police George A. Dane had a large force on, and the cruising cars were kept circulating around the town all evening.

No new cases of infantile paralysis were reported this week, and local health officials feel that the danger is past. The three cases from Shawsheen village reported last week are coming along

nically. There have been no new cases of scarlet fever reported for over a week. One case of German measles was reported the first of this week. Punchard high school and the Shawsheen school were fumigated Friday night by the Board of Health.

A 42-year-old veteran was found dead at his home on Chester street, last Saturday afternoon, a victim of accidental gas poisoning, according to the Medial Examiner Dr. Victor A. Reed who reported that the man had been dead two days. A jet in the gas stove oven was found open. The tragedy was discovered by a newsboy, Franklin Haggerty, who found the previous two nights' papers on the doorstep and noticed the smell of gas.

**50 Years Ago  
Nov. 3, 1960**

For the first time, Andover Police will prosecute three hunters for "hunting" within 500 feet of a residence. Chief David L.

Nicol reported to the Selectmen Monday that the three men will be in court and that witnesses have promised to testify to the fact that the men were hunting within the area prescribed by law.

Political Advertisement: Slate endorsed by the Andover Republican Town Committee - President Richard M. Nixon; Vice President Henry Cabot Lodge; Senator Leverett Saltonstall. Governor John A. Volpe; Lieutenant Governor Augustus G. Means; Secretary Edward W. Brooke; Congressman F. Bradford Morse; Representatives Frank S. Giles, William Longworth and Arthur Williams.

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**■ WEDDING**



**Mathew Santos and Elizabeth Bird**

Mathew James Santos and Elizabeth Near Bird were married on Aug. 20, 2010 in Chatham United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Dr. Clinton Parker officiating.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Santos of Amesbury, formerly of Andover.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bird of Elbridge, N.Y.

The best man was Andrew Santos, brother of the groom. Ushers included Michael Murphy, David Weibe, James Connelly, Christopher Koskores and Ryan Nugent.

The maid of honor was Devon Driscoll and bridesmaids were Sharon Godley, Christina Zahka, Noelle Laing, Carrie Smith and

Kelly Beck.

A reception and wedding brunch were held at the Wequest Resort and Golf Club in Chatham, and the rehearsal dinner was held at the Chatham Wayside Inn.

The groom is a graduate of the Pingree School and St. Michael's College. He is employed as a vice president with CB Richard Ellis/NE.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan Elbridge High School in Elbridge, N.Y., Colgate University and Boston University. She is employed as a French teacher in the Dedham School District.

After a wedding trip to France, the couple is living in Boston.



**Nina DiBona and Michael Pauk**

Nina Anne DiBona, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mark DiBona of Waterville Valley, was married to Dr. Michael Russo Pauk, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pauk of Bradford, Mass., formerly of Andover, on Sept. 18, 2010. The wedding took place at the Holderness School Chapel in Holderness, N.H., and a reception followed at the Riveredge Marina on Squam Lake.

Nina's two sisters, Doria and Elizabeth and Michael's brother, Matthew, cousin Thomas, and friend Jason were in the wedding party.

Nina graduated from Brown

University and Simmons College. She is practicing as a registered dietitian in Boston. Michael graduated from St. Lawrence University and Boston University School of Dental Medicine. He is completing a postgraduate program in endodontics at Boston University School of Dental Medicine.

The ceremony and the reception included songs that were sung by Nina's late grandmother and a special cake topper that was hand carved by Nina's father.

The couple will reside in Newton.

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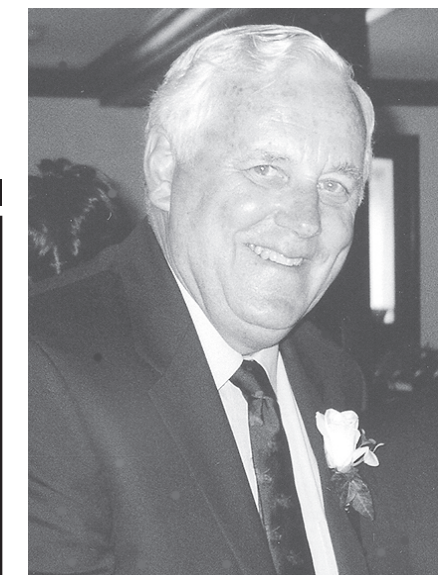
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# Business



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

Lifelong friends Wayne Demers, President of CMIT Solutions of the Merrimack Valley, and Steven Gesing, CEO of the same company, started their own franchise business after facing tough times due to the ongoing economic crisis. Both 60, they met in Andover in the second grade.

## Town natives: Tough times? Start a business!

BY DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

When they met in the second grade, Steven Gesing and Wayne Demers couldn't have possibly known they would be business partners more than 50 years later.

But the Andover natives, now both 60 years old, recently started an information technology business together out of Gesing's home.

After meeting at Central Elementary School – the building now called Doherty Middle School – the two men developed a relationship that has, so far, proven to last a lifetime.

"We met in second grade, in Miss Collins' class," Demers, president of CMIT Solutions of the Merrimack Valley and currently an Exeter, N.H. resident, said. "Then, in high school, we played football together."

The two split paths after high school, but their time apart didn't last for long.

"I went up to Plymouth State," Demers said. "Steve visited me one weekend, and he moved up there the next year."

While their careers pulled them in opposing business directions, they kept in touch over the years. Each was the best man at the other's wedding, Demers said.

Fast forward a few decades to today's

desperate economy. Joined by Brian Lynch, who recently started his own CMIT franchise in Burlington, Gesing said the three of them faced tough times simultaneously.

"All three of us were in positions to be restructured, at an age when we weren't ready to retire," Gesing, CEO of CMIT Solutions of the Merrimack Valley, said.

Gesing and Demers crossed paths and decided over lunch to start a franchise together.

"Wayne has an MBA," Gesing, who runs the Merrimack Valley franchise out of his two-story Andover home, said. "He is the left-brain thinker, and I am the creative right-brain thinker. Those skill sets are perfect for what we do now to manage the business."

At CMIT, Gesing and Demers work as technological facilitators for small businesses that cannot support their own in-house tech support and that are ignored by large-scale retail chains who cater their tech services to home PC users.

CMIT does things differently, they said. While many tech support groups seek to fix what is already broken, Demers and Gesing take the unconventional approach of working on avoiding the big problems.

While saying that a downed computer can bring business to a grinding

halt, which causes a loss in opportunity and revenue, CMIT can maintain PCs remotely and monitor how they work, correcting inefficiencies as they occur.

They also work as a key piece of a business's infrastructure, assessing what a business does and how technology helps them do it. They can then give advice on what can be done to make that firm's use of technology more efficient.

"We want to be part of the management team that works with them," Gesing said. "Anything that blinks, burps, beeps or flashes, we want to worry about it, to help them manage it."

For Scott Barger, director of technology services at CMIT Solutions of the Merrimack Valley, the collaboration between Gesing and Demers represents a sense of community rarely seen in businesses.

"Their ties to the community are pretty ridiculous," Barger said. "For me not being from this area, it is very exciting. It is amazing how, in every conversation they have, one of them says, 'I know these guys.'"

In the end, Gesing and Demers say that their story represents local folks making it not only in, but through, hard times.

"We've done it. We've taken the plunge," Gesing said. "People can still find ways to get into work. If it is meant to be, it is up to me."

## Andover CEO offers anti-bullying software to schools

Since the early-1980s, George Dhionis, now the CEO of eSpEd of Andover, has been working with schools across Massachusetts and other states to help them track special education data.

eSpEd, a developer of this type of web-based application, recently expanded the populations it serves by creating what it calls a state-of-the-art, yet straightforward, bullying data-tracking system. eSpEd has unveiled its new application, and is offering to donate it, at no cost to towns, to any school district in the Commonwealth.

"Because the Massachusetts Legislature passed forward-thinking and expansive anti-bullying legislation earlier this year, we recognize that schools are going to be scrambling to comply with the mandates," says Dhionis. "We are offering 'eStar STOP, Successfully Track to Organize and Prevent' to schools in this state free of charge so that they can begin tracking immediately, freeing up their time to devote to substantive anti-bullying curricula."

Over the past several years, as bullying has increasingly been in the news, Dhionis, a grandparent himself, says he has realized that his company's expertise in developing a tracking mechanism could be useful across the Commonwealth.

"If there is one thing I've learned

in my decades working in the field of special education, it is that in order to be effective at implementing strategies, one has to first have the ability to track the underlying problem," said Dhionis in a release. "eSTOP was created by our team of experts in order to help schools monitor and document bullying incidents and signs early, so that issues can be addressed long before they snowball."

Earlier this year, Massachusetts passed a law mandating that schools have until Dec. 31, 2010 to take serious steps toward bullying tracking and prevention.

"In eSpEd's decades of experience wading through special education legislation and state requirements, our team has established a reputation of having highly-specialized and up-to-date applications," says Dhionis. "And because it is a web-based rather than a software-based one, we are able to implement improvements and updates as needed with no service interruption or lengthy downloads."

One key component of eStar STOP is that it has many data-inputting options for schools, so that anyone from a teacher to a principal or superintendent can add information to the system about events witnessed by or reported to them.

### BUSINESS BRIEFS

#### Nowak medical director for MV Hospice

Merrimack Valley Hospice named Andover resident JoAnne Nowak, MD, as medical director for Merrimack Valley Hospice and the Merrimack Valley Hospice House. Nowak is board certified in hospice and palliative care, and internal medicine.

Prior to joining Merrimack Valley Hospice, Nowak was medical director at Partners Hospice. Her extensive experience includes appointments as consulting physician at Dana Farber Cancer Institute and Brigham and Women's Hospital. She also has academic teaching experience at Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital. Currently, Nowak serves as an instructor in Medicine at Harvard Medical School.

"Dr. Nowak brings 28 years of clinical and administrative experience to our organization," said John G. Albert, MBA, FACHE, President/CEO of Home Health

Foundation, the parent organization for Merrimack Valley Hospice, Home Health VNA and HomeCare, Inc. "The combination of her medical expertise, teaching experience and her compassionate approach to quality end-of-life care will serve as a true asset to our patients and families."

Nowak earned her medical degree from Boston University and completed her residency in Internal Medicine at Boston Veterans Administration Hospital. Nowak completed a fellowship in Palliative Medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital and an Internship in Mindful-Based Stress Reduction at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center.

In addition, she received post doctoral training in Clinical Pastoral Education at Massachusetts General Hospital. Nowak serves as a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, American Academy of Hospice and Palliative Care, and the Hospice and Palliative Care Federation of Massachusetts.

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### Andover School of Ballet

With 30 years of experience and service, Andover School of Ballet can help you or your child reach their dance goals, offering classes for children, teens and adults in Classical Ballet, Pointe, Modern Dance, Jazz, Tap, Lyrical Jazz, Hip-Hop, Mommy & Me creative movement, PreBallet, and Stretch 'N Tone dance/exercise. As a non-competitive school, Andover School of Ballet is able to concentrate on the education of each student. Dance training helps to develop grace, coordination, rhythm, and a strong body as well as creativity and artistry.

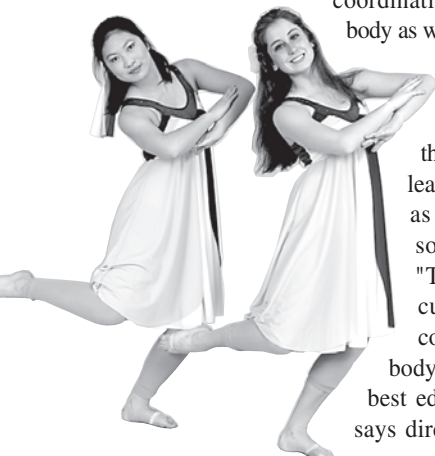
Students experience self-confidence and a feeling of accomplishment through dance classes. They learn to respect others as well as themselves and develop sound work habits. "Throughout our graded curriculum, we emphasize correct dance technique and body mechanics, to assure the best education for our dancers," says director Kristina Liversidge.

Andover School of Ballet also offers fun, educational summer dance programs for the younger student and summer dance classes for the committed intermediate/advanced dancer who wishes to keep working on dance technique.

Andover School of Ballet's professional faculty is highly trained and carefully selected for their abilities, knowledge, and experience in teaching dance to children and adults. Director Kristina Liversidge took over ownership of The Andover School of Ballet in 1998. She says, "Our faculty have trained, taught, and performed with such well-known companies and schools as Boston Ballet, Dean College, Granite State Ballet (now Northern Ballet Theatre), Northeast Youth Ballet, Sarah Lawrence College, The University of the Arts, University of Utah, Oklahoma City University, U-Mass Amherst, and Windhover Performing Arts Company. "We all love to dance and to teach and we share that with the students in every class," Liversidge says. "Our instructors are all professional, caring and enthusiastic with many years of teaching experience."

Space still available in many classes  
Call 978-475-5919 for information or visit our website at [www.andoverschoolofballet.com](http://www.andoverschoolofballet.com).

Andover School of Ballet is located at 14 Park Street in Andover, telephone 978-475-5919



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# Business

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Fitness business launches with open house Saturday

Jude Vajda will be hosting an open house and launch of her new fitness business, JudeVwellness, on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 6, from 2 to 4 p.m., at 200 Brickstone Square in Andover.

Residents are invited to "enjoy healthy appetizers from Glory, enter raffles to win items from Whirlaway Sports, Whole Foods, AdConcepts, and much more." For more details, people can contact Vajda by e-mail at judeVwellness@gmail.com, or on Facebook/JudeVwellness.

### Business mixer Nov. 10

Several members of the local business community will host a free business mixer on Wednesday, Nov. 10 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Dylan's Bar and Grill, 22 Park St., Andover for cocktails and conversations, to enable attendees to meet other local business people in a relaxed atmosphere. All are welcome.

Sponsors are Re/Max Partners, Andover; Leader Bank, Burlington; Rose and Dove, North Andover; and Elements, of Andover.

### County foundation has new philanthropy chief

The Essex County Community Foundation announced that Jay Caporale, president and COO of a national fundraising and public relations firm, is joining the staff of ECCF as Executive Vice President and Director of Philanthropy.



Jay Caporale

"The Community Foundation continues to grow," said Dave Welbourn, president and CEO, "our staff is challenged to assist the 2,500 nonprofits in Essex County. Caporale has counseled nonprofits for the past 21 years throughout the United States. Having his skills and talents focused exclusively on Essex County is a transformational opportunity for our 34 cities and towns."

"I am so pleased to be part of ECCF," Caporale said, "in just 11 years this young foundation has given more than \$10 million to 625

organizations. The nonprofit sector comprises 12 percent of our local economy. They provide the majority of our health care, education, social services and cultural opportunities for our 740,000 residents."

Caporale's expertise includes capital campaigns, strategic planning, and development office operations with a special emphasis on board development and major gifts. He has conducted workshops and seminars for nonprofit executives on such topics as leadership, board development, volunteer management, and motivation. He has addressed nonprofit professionals on leadership and the capital campaign/annual giving at various conferences on philanthropy throughout the United States.

Locally, he was the Chair of the Board of Directors of UNICEF New England and was also on the President's Council of Merrimack College, from which he graduated with degrees in Political Science and Economics. Currently, he serves on the Board of the Lanam Club, Andover, where he is Chair of the Membership Committee. He is on the Board of Joseph N. Hermann Youth Center in North Andover, where he lives with his wife Martha and their three sons.

ECCF's purpose is to promote philanthropy and strengthen nonprofit organizations for the people of Essex County.

### Christmas Decor honored for improvement

A Christmas Decor by Christmas Delights, an Andover-based holiday and event decorating firm, earned the "Back in the Saddle" Award at the 14th annual Christmas Decor National Conference in Boston.

More than 350 franchises can take part in the awards competition, and Christmas Delights was chosen as the recipient of this award based on its re-commitment to their Christmas Decor franchise for the 2009 season, according to a release.

"Christmas Delights made a standout improvement from the previous year and we feel that they deserve to be recognized," said Blake Smith, president of Lubbock, Texas-based Christmas Decor Inc. "They have seen the value in this business, and have taken advantage of a great opportunity."

## Andover man captain of company's charity walk

Mark Burkhard, of Andover, captain of Team Eaton Vance, joined more than 8,500 other participants last month in the 22nd annual Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk presented by Hyundai.

Team Eaton Vance walked up to 26.2 miles along the historic course of the Boston Marathon to help raise \$6.5 million for cancer care and research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk is the only event, other than the Boston Marathon itself that is sanctioned by the Boston Athletic Association to use the official historic marathon route from Hopkinton to Boston.

Over the past 22 years, the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk has raised more than \$66 million for Dana-Farber, which treats adults and children and is a leader in innovative cancer research.



Courtesy photo

Team Eaton Vance participated in the 22nd annual Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk.



Frank J. Leone Jr./Special to the Andover Townsman

Gerald Mulligan, center, of Andover, stands with his wife, Lyn, and Barbara Grant of Newbury, CEO of Mary Immaculate. Mulligan, the CEO of RiverBank, received the Marguerite d'Youville Pilgrimage of Love Award at the Mary Immaculate Health Care Service Evening of Sharing and Caring Premier Fundraiser at Andover Country Club.

### Gerald Mulligan honored for caring

Longtime Andover resident Gerald Mulligan can say his service has allowed him to share the spotlight with a group of nuns.

Mary Immaculate Health/Care Services recently hosted the 2010 Evening of Sharing and Caring at the Andover Country Club. The event included a special

tribute to the Grey Nuns who have served the City of Lawrence and Mary Immaculate for nearly 150 years. In addition, Mulligan, president of RiverBank, was presented with the St. Marguerite d'Youville Pilgrimage of Love

Award for his outstanding commitment and dedication to the seniors and the less fortunate in the Merrimack Valley.

The event was attended by over 300 community and business leaders.

### Lawrence General gets check for breast-care services

The Lawrence General Hospital Auxiliary Board presented a check for \$11,000 recently to President Dianne Anderson, to fulfill its pledge for Breast Care Services. This check was presented during the Auxiliary's Fall Thrift Shop Lobby Sale, a successful event that raised over \$2,000.

The next Lobby Sale will be held on Friday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The board welcome donations at the shop, and encourages people to shop there for great bargains. The Thrift Shop hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is located across the street from the hospital in Lot 2, and sports an open flag.

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## Something to splash about!

Every day the Kid jumps out of bed and heads to the bathroom to brush teeth and get in the shower. With a quick turn of the faucet the fresh water flows from the spout. But what would happen if the water didn't come out? Could that happen? Yes, it could if we don't take care of the fresh water we have in the United States.

Only 2.5 percent of all the water on the Earth is fresh. Two-thirds of that is frozen. That leaves about one percent that we can use for drinking and home use, growing crops, and cooling our power plants.

How do we use that one percent? Worldwide, about 64 percent is used for farming and ranching. We depend on irrigation to produce almost half of the world's food supply. Water is crucial to feed the planet's 6.8 billion people.

For a lot of the world, having a glass of water is not easy. In the poorest countries millions of people use less than five gallons a day. In those countries getting water is difficult and time consuming, but an important task. Often the task means someone must walk a long distance and hand carry their water back to their home.

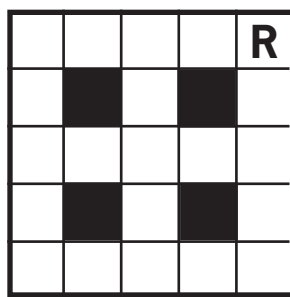
Today the average American uses about 100 gallons each day. This is about 15 times more than people living in developing countries.

There are many ways you can help protect the fresh water on our planet.

1. With adults, help clean up a river, lake, or beach.
2. Report leaks and drips at home and at school.
3. Turn off the water when you are brushing your teeth.
4. Take short showers.
5. Encourage your parents to collect rainwater in a bucket or barrel to use for watering plants.
6. Water plants in the early morning so water doesn't evaporate fast.

Just remember not to waste water and we will have enough water for everyone.

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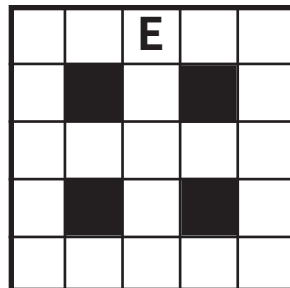


Halls, Reeds, Title, Total, Watch, Water

### Cross Five

Place the six words in the crossword grid

Eaten, First, Fresh, Hires, Rotor, Tents



### Classroom activity

1. Search your newspaper for articles that talk about water. If you do not find any, discuss with your classmates ways you plan to help keep the water fresh on our planet.
2. As a class, write a letter to the editor of the newspaper stating your thoughts about how to help keep the water fresh in your area.

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## Education

### Top 5 percent: 2011 National Merit Scholarship Commended Students

More than two dozen Andover High School seniors have been named Commended Students in the 2011 National Merit Scholarship Program.

They students include Amin Addetia, Jason Andresen, Annesha Bhattacharya, Srijohn Bhunia, Catherine Carney, Ryan Chan, Hannah Chiodo, Theresa Cloutier, Matthew Dorros, Sara Doyle, Evan Hayssen, Maxim Iascone, Joshua Jacobs, Olivier Jin, Olivia Johnson, Melissa Laracy, David Lyle, Lydia Mesler, Christopher Newton, Michel Nuzzolo, William Ossoff, Jessica Torres, Brendan Wang, Barber Waters, Kevin Yang, and Bradley Zucchini, according to the school.

Some 34,000 commended students throughout the nation are being honored for their exceptional academic promise. Although they will not continue in the 2011 competition for National Merit Scholarships, commended students placed among the top 5 percent of more than 1.5 million students who entered the 2011 competition by taking the 2009 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. These students represent some of the most academically talented students in our country, according to a release from Andover High.

#### ON CAMPUS

Andover student **Gyonggyver Illyes-Tamang** was named to the Middlesex Community College dean's list for the summer semester 2010.

All students carrying 12 credit hours or more, who earn a 3.20 grade-point average or higher, without D, F, I or IP grades, are acknowledged by inclusion on the Middlesex Community College dean's list which is posted each semester. Part-time students receive similar consideration upon completion of each block of 15 credits.

**Gayle Altshuler** and **Patrick Burke** were named to the dean's list at the University of Rochester for academic achievement for the spring 2010 semester.

Altshuler an english major, is the daughter of Susan and Barry Altshuler.

Burke an electrical engineer major, is the son of Melissa and Terence Burke.

**Matthew Dowgiallo**, son of Eileen Boron Haley of Andover has been named to the dean's list at Le Moyne College in Syracuse, N.Y. for the spring 2010 semester. To be named to the dean's list, a student must obtain a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher.

Dowgiallo is a member of the class of 2013 and is majoring in chemistry and education.

The following Andover students at Trinity College have received faculty honors for the spring 2010 semester. To earn faculty honors, a student must achieve a semester grade-point average of at least a 3.667 with no individual letter grade below B-minus.

**Ela J. Cross**, class of 2013 and **Elizabeth B. Sherman**, class of 2012.

Founded in 1823, Trinity College is one of the oldest and highest ranked liberal arts colleges in the nation, with over 2,200 full-time undergraduate students from 42 states and 41 foreign countries. As a residential college in the heart of the city, Trinity encourages its students to take advantage of learning opportunities beyond the classroom and make a difference not only on campus, but in their community as well.

Bryant University has admitted the following students from Andover to the class of 2014:

**Jonathan Hunter** a finance student  
**Elias Katsikis**, a finance student  
**Bryan McNiff**, a marketing student

Since its founding nearly 150 years ago, Bryant University has developed the knowledge and character of its students in order to help them achieve success. A unique integration of business and liberal arts defines the Bryant educational experience and provides skills in technology, critical thinking, and communication that are needed to compete in today's global environment. Located in Rhode Island, the University has more than 3,650 full- and part-time undergraduate and graduate students. Bryant is accredited by New England Association of Schools and Colleges, and the College of Business is accredited by AACSB International The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business. The University's business outreach centers offer a wealth of resources to professionals and businesses in this region.

**John Edward Nugent** has been named to the dean's list at Wake Forest University for the 2010 spring semester. Students who achieve a 3.4 grade-point average and no grade below a C are named to the list. Nugent is attending the Wake Forest University program in Venice, Italy for his fall semester. He is the son of Kathleen and John Nugent.

# West Middle eyed for repair project



COURTESY PHOTO

The standing water seen in this picture, in which you can see the reflection of West Middle School, has damaged the roof. The water can cause cracks in the membrane that, over time, can lead to significant water damage.

## \$1.35 million would go toward new roof, windows

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Andover wants to spend \$1.35 million to replace the roof and some windows at West Middle School and is looking to the state to pick up some of the tab.

The cost includes replacing over 67,000 square feet of the building's roof, which will cost an estimated \$1.1 million, and swapping out a series of gymnasium windows, costing an additional \$250,000, according to acting Director of Planning Joe Piantedosi. A mid-November meeting between town and state authorities will determine how much the state might help.

The windows could be replaced with newer thermosphere windows that would help keep the building heated during the winter

and block solar rays during the summer, Piantedosi said.

But the 25-year-old roof is the bigger part of the package.

"Typically with membrane roofs, after 15 years, you are on borrowed time. We have gotten 25 years out of it, which is remarkable," Piantedosi said.

The replacement of the roof is necessitated by years of damage it has sustained, he said. Because it wasn't pitched properly in the beginning, puddles and areas of standing water regularly form, which over time can cause significant water damage, Piantedosi said.

The resulting cracks and breaks in the ceiling's membrane can allow additional standing water free access into the building, which causes further, more significant water damage.

Damage inside the building has been repaired as it occurred, leaving little internal evidence of the school's roof problems, Piantedosi said.

But the membrane surface of the roof itself, covered in patches of new material and all sorts of bumps and bubbles, shows the scars the roof has developed over the years, according to Piantedosi.

"The reason why this roof had a 15-year lifespan and it lived 25 years is because we have an excellent maintenance program in place," Piantedosi said. "It is a constant battle of patching and sealing to keep water out, because the membrane is deteriorating and failing."

The new roof would be constructed of white PVC material, as is being used on a number of

other recently-renovated buildings in town.

"Those roofs perform much better than the old rubber roofing, and they last longer than 20 years," Piantedosi said.

This project would not include two parts of the building's roof that were replaced in 1996 and 1997, Piantedosi said.

The Massachusetts School Building Authority will determine how much state funding will go towards the project at a meeting on Nov. 17, during which a level of funding support for the existing Bancroft Elementary construction plans will also be decided.

Whatever the MSBA doesn't cover will be requested at April Town Meeting, where residents will determine the future of the West Middle renovation project, Piantedosi said.



St. Augustine students Gia Manganiella of North Reading, Michaela Hughes of Andover, Drew Dunphy of Andover, Alyson Ty of North Andover, Grace Condon of Townsend, Isabel Bernal of Andover and Ga Young Seo of North Andover created banana peel poetry, learning about haiku and healthy eating.  
COURTESY PHOTO

## Poetry with extra potassium

St. Augustine School slipped in a new style of writing to its curriculum when teachers asked fifth-graders to etch haiku poems onto banana peels.

The program was part of a school-wide push to promote recycling and healthy eating, according to fifth-grade teacher Karen Landers.

Students used paper clips to gently rub their messages into the banana skins.

"When you bruise the banana it turns brown so you can read what you wrote," said fifth-grader Isabel Bernal in a release.

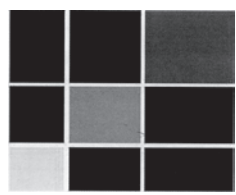
"I thought it was really fun," echoed classmate, Sarah Sullivan.

The healthy impression made by the unit went more than just banana-skin deep for these students, said Landers.

"It seemed like such a fun way for my students to personalize poetry," she said. "I think their favorite part was peeling back the poems at the end and eating their masterpieces."



Sarah Sullivan works on her poem.



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### TOWN OF ANDOVER WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE FIRE FLOW TEST

A fire flow test will be conducted on **Saturday, November 6<sup>th</sup>, 2010** beginning at 8:00 a.m. at Philips. Water may be discolored for a period of time in the **DASCOMB ROAD, OSGOOD STREET, FRONTAGE ROAD, MINUTEMAN ROAD AND THE BALLARDVALE AREA**. To help alleviate the problem, please run your outside spigot(s) until the water clears.

# Sports

## Football earns 'signature win'

By DAVID WILLIS  
Staff writer

ANDOVER — The Andover seniors made a pledge to their head coach heading into Friday. "The seniors promised me they would give me a signature win," said Golden Warriors coach E.J. Perry. "And they did it."

Looking to make a statement following two seasons of tough losses to Dracut, Andover combined its record-breaking running game with a dominant defense to blast the Merrimack Valley Conference Small power Middies 46-19.

"I kept saying 'revenge' on the sidelines for a reason," said center Clancy. "They last two years had been pure misery against Dracut. They scored 47 on us last year, and two years ago it was 55. It just stunk. We wanted this, and

there is no better feeling." The Golden Warriors made the final statement midway through the third quarter, after Dracut took a 19-17 lead.

"We weren't worried," said an emotional Brian Miller. "We said that we were going to be a second-half team, and we did that."

Freddie Scribner started the rally with a 20-yard touchdown with 4:36 left in the third. But that was just the start.

First, Andy Coke struck for a 67-yard touchdown run with 1:26 left in the third. Then, on the following kickoff, Ned Deane sacked the kick returner in the end zone for a safety eight seconds after the touchdown, and on the first play of the following drive, Tom Dempsey hit Miller for a 17-yard touchdown pass 19 seconds after

Please see FOOTBALL, Page 17



MARY SCHWALM/Staff Photo

From left, sisters Bridget Morris and Meghan Morris and identical twins Kate Farnham and Anne Farnham have helped lead Andover field hockey to an 18-0 regular season. The Morris sisters lead the defense while the Farnhams are deadly on offense.



ANDY BAUMGARTNER/Staff photo

Andover's Maggie Mullins runs to a first-place finish at the Merrimack Valley Conference Meet on Saturday. She won with a time of 18:45.

## D'Innocenzo shatters 27-year-old record

GIRLS SWIMMING

The D'Innocenzo name is nothing new to the Andover record books, and Maggie D'Innocenzo added to that legacy on Friday.

D'Innocenzo broke the 27-year-old Andover High record in the 100 breaststroke with a 1:06.94 as the Golden Warriors won the battle of unbeaten 96-82 over rival Chelmsford. D'Innocenzo broke the record previously set by former All-American Southern

Methodist University star Laureen Lazzaretti in 1983 (1:07.41).

Rachel Moore added wins in the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly, Maeve Awisuz won the 100 backstroke and Deborah Daly took the diving for the winners.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Mullins runs to victory

Maggie Mullins continued to dominate by taking first overall in 18:45 as Andover placed second at the Merrimack Valley Conference meet. Also for the Golden Warriors, Meghan McPhee (20:16) was 13th, Leila Aruri (20:52) was 17th and Eliza Lewis (21:25) was 27th.

Please see ROUNDUP, Page 17

## SISTER ACTS

### Morris and Farnham sisters help lead surging field hockey team

By DAVID WILLIS  
STAFF WRITER

Meghan Morris admits that there may be just a touch of a sibling rivalry between her and sister and teammate Bridget Morris.

"There's a little bit," she said with a laugh. "We joke around a little, but it's nothing too bad."

To the contrary, they are just one of two sets of sisters have been at the heart of a perfect season for the Andover High field hockey team.

With the Morris sisters pacing a defense that has allowed just two goals for the entire year, and a red-hot offense led by identical twins Anne Farnham and Kate Farnham, the Golden Warriors have surged to an 18-0 regular season.

This marks the first perfect regular season for the Andover field hockey team since The Andover Townsman began keeping records in 1989.

"This has been such an amazing season," said Kate Farnham. "We came into this season wanted to win, but 18-0 is certainly a big surprise. But I could see early on that this team has some special talent, and could do a lot in the

tournament."

Now a senior, defensive stalwart Meghan Morris has plenty of wisdom to hand down to her sophomore sister, in her first year as a starter.

"We play back on the defense with Taylor (Farris) between us," said Meghan. "It is great to communicate with her and give her pointers. When I see her make a steal, I am very proud."

Bridget has embraced the opportunity to play with her sister in both field hockey and lacrosse, and is always thrilled to receive the advice, and deal out the occasional joke.

"She really knows the game," said Bridget. "Our (rivalry) is friendly, a little 'I'm going to do this.' We brag a little, but it doesn't effect us negatively."

With the Morris sisters leading the way, the Golden Warrior defense has been nearly unbreakable.

Andover has notched 16 shutouts on the year, allowing just one goal in each of its two matchups with archrival Chelmsford. In six of those contests, the Golden Warriors didn't allow a single shot on goal, and in 10 other games they allowed two or fewer shots.

"That is a big source of pride

for us," said Bridget. "Allowing a goal is just a flash of anger. Then we say, 'We will not let it happen again.'"

■ ■ ■

Anne Farnham isn't sure if it's a sixth sense, but she certainly feels a link with identical twin sister Kate.

"We can read each other's minds," said the Andover junior. "We know where the other is at all times. We tend to play positions next to each other in every sport we play, because we definitely have a connection."

That connection has proved quite valuable for the Farnham sisters and the Andover offense this season.

Anne has scored 14 goals, including two-goal games against Central Catholic and Lawrence, and has six assists on the season. Kate has tallied 10 goals, including a pair of two-goal games against Dracut, and also has six assists.

"We like to mix it up," said Kate, who along with her sister also play varsity lacrosse. "We are always looking to pass the ball to each other and make a play. We are scorers and distributors. We are trying to make the plays and keep it down our end."

With the help of the Farnham sisters, along with prolific scorers such as Jaclyn Torres and Elise Krekorian, Andover has scored a whopping 89 goals for the season. The Golden Warriors have tallied five or more goals in 11 games, and in five of those they scored seven or more.

Success in athletics is nothing new to the Farnham family. Anne and Kate are the sisters of Andover High and Brown University football legend Buddy Farnham and former Andover High field hockey star Grace Farnham, who set a record with 49 career goals and was an All-Scholastic as a senior in 2002.

"There's a lot of expectations having a brother and sister like them," said Anne. "But there's no pressure at all from our family. They are so supportive."

Now, the sisters set their sights on a run in the postseason. The Warriors are the No. 2 seed in the Division 1 North tournament, with their first game scheduled for Friday.

"We just have to come out strong and strike early," said Meghan Morris. "It would be great to go further than we ever have in my last season here."

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# Tourney winners



The Andover Scorchers won the North Andover Columbus Day U12 Girls D2 Tournament. Pictured from left are, front row: Olivia Lawler, Morgan Shaw, Phebe Ozirski, Laura O'Brien, Rosemary Deluca; back row: Coach Jim Gillette, Kat Hodge, Michelle Durling, Gabby Gillette, Haley Sutliff, Deliana Marmolejos and Coach Arielle Gillette. Not pictured are Julie Barbante, Kris Gerrior and Coach Tim Ozirski.

COURTESY PHOTO

## ROUNDUP

Continued from Page 16

### FIELD HOCKEY

#### Warriors finish regular season unbeaten

Taylor Farris scored one goal and assisted on another as Andover completing an undefeated regular season with a 6-0 victory over Haverhill. Jill Manning, Kate Farnham, Meagan Keefe (assist), Anne Farnham and Elise Krekorian each scored a goal for the winners, who notched six goals for the third straight game.

Meagan Keefe tallied a whopping three goals, helping Andover blast Central Catholic 6-0 last Tuesday. Anne Farnham, Laura Cahill and Jaclyn Torres each chipped in with a goal and Jill Manning, Taylor Farris, Laura Dimitruk, Elise Krekorian and Bridget Aumais each had an assist.

Jaclyn Torres continued her prolific season

with a hat trick, leading Andover to a 6-0 drubbing of Lowell last Monday. Anne Farnham, Bridget Aumais and Elise Krekorian each added a goal and Dina Hagigeorges and Shannon Tully combined in net for the shutout.

### GIRLS SOCCER

#### Caro tallies goal in win

Jen Caro scored a goal and had an assist as Andover defeated Methuen 3-1 last Thursday. Michaela Van Antwerp and Lauren Pien each added a goal and Olivia Biles made five saves for the winners.

Andover's Maddie Baldwin made six saves, but the Golden Warriors fell to Danvers 3-0 on Saturday.

### BOYS SOCCER

#### Garth's goals for naught

Andover's Drew Garth scored a pair of goals, but the Golden Warriors lost to Malden 4-2 last Tuesday. Cam Bartley and Panayioti Kostakis each had an assist for the Warriors.

Despite a goal by Bryan Burkhard, Andover

fell to Haverhill 4-1 on Friday. Will McGowan added an assist for the Golden Warriors.

### BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

#### Voorhees, Andover take second

Simon Voorhees took second overall with a 16:17 to help Andover place second at the Merrimack Valley Conference meet. Golden Warriors Ryan Cooney (17:20) was 13th, Evan Gaj (17:27) was 15th, Mike Maldari was (17:29) 16th and Charlie Schleifer (17:42) was 23rd.

### GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

#### Cronin, Warriors keep dominating

Moira Cronin tallied a stellar 18 kills to help Andover roll past Dracut 25-6, 25-17, 25-18 last Wednesday. Annie Ye notched team-highs in assists (10), service points (15) and digs (7) for the winners.

Sarah Arvidson recorded 19 digs and four kills to lead Andover to a 25-20, 25-17, 25-20 win over Milford last Tuesday. Lauren Murtagh had nine assists and Moira Cronin had seven blocks and five kills for the winners.

## FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 16

the safety.

Coke continued his tremendous season. The junior rushed for 205 yards on 26 carries, giving him 1,143 for the season. It was his third 200-plus yard game of the year. He also threw a 67-yard touchdown pass on a fake punt.

"I have said since Day 1 that we love to pound the football," said Clancy, who helped lead a dominant blocking attack. "We love to come out and hit people."

Led once again by senior star linebacker Ned Deane, Andover's defense was just as dominant. Deane notched a game-high 18 tackles, while Mark Zavrl had eight stops, Will Keller added seven tackles and Lyle Baker, out the last two weeks with an injury, chipped in with six stops. Zavrl and Keller each picked off a pass by Dracut All-Scholastic quarterback Matt Silva.

"We came in with the mentality that it would be nothing like the last two years," said Deane. "The defensive line played great, the linebackers were great and the defensive backs were unbelievable."

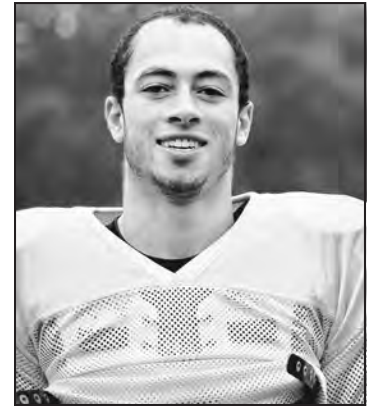
### Andover 46, Dracut 19

Dracut (5-3): 7 6 0-19  
Andover (5-3): 7 10 22 7-46

**First Quarter**  
A — Cam Farnham 57 pass from Andy Coke (Mark Zavrl kick), 9:15  
D — Matt Silva 6 run (Silva kick), 6:14

**Second Quarter**  
A — Coke 9 run (Zavrl kick), 7:23  
D — Chris Malonis 63 pass from Silva (kick failed), 6:42  
A — Zavrl 35 field goal, 5:14

**Third Quarter**  
D — Zach Bassett 1 run (kick blocked by Michael McGovern), 8:21  
A — Freddie Scribner 20 run (run failed), 4:36  
A — Coke 67 run (Zavrl kick), 1:26  
A — Safety, Ned Deane tackles kick returner after he reentered the end zone, 1:18



### RECORD DAY FOR COKE

Andover running back Andy Coke's 205 yards on Friday gave him 1,143 for the season.

That made him the first Andover running back to reach 1,000 yards since The Andover Townsman began keeping complete records in 1996. Matt Hennessy's 902 in 2004 was the next most.

According to records provided by the Andover football program, it also broke the school record, set by Dave Tucker in 1989 (1,050).

"All week my friends were telling me I would break it," said Coke. "So to do this feels so good. And this was a huge win. It was all for the seniors."

Coke's 18 touchdowns on the season are also the most for a Golden Warrior since The Townsman began keeping records in 1982. The next most was 15 for Chris Callison in 2001.

A — Brian Miller 17 pass from Tom Dempsey (Zavrl kick), 0:59


**Fourth Quarter**  
A — Coke 2 run (Zavrl kick), 9:18

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**

**RUSHING:** A (44-284) — Andy Coke 26-205, Freddie Scribner 6-44, Michael Galletti 2-11, Ned Deane 4-10, Tom Dempsey 3-7, Mark Fitzgerald 3-7; D (35-149) — Keith Hamel 19-75, Matt Silva 12-61, Zach Bassett 2-10, Jordan Kennedy 1-5, Chris Malonis 1 (-2)

**PASSING:** A — Coke 3-3-0, 69; Dempsey 6-11-1, 37; D — Silva 10-20-2-148

**RECEIVING:** A — Cam Farnham 2-60, Brian Miller 4-27, Ben McQuaide 2-10, Deane 1-9; D — Malonis 4-100, Kennedy 3-34, Bassett 3-14



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