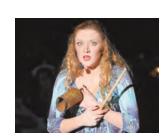


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# Town restores single streetlight, at watchdog's intersection

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

soon be turned back on – and it just happens to be on the street where one of the town's foremost watchdogs lives.

The town will relight the corner of Cyr Circle and Lincoln The suggestion to restore that the town to reconsider its posi-Street, near the home of Mary specific light came from Carbone, tion regarding specific individual Carbone, a woman who attends a resident of Cyr Circle.

most every selectmen's meeting and frequently complains about others, was originally taken out the town's decision to shut off of service last year because the One Andover streetlight will about 600 streetlights to save town felt the high number of money.

ski said the light would help miti-czynski. In some cases, town

This light, along with over 600 street lights on town roads was Town Manager Buzz Stapczyn- unnecessary, according to Stapgate problems at an intersection residents voicing concern about with nighttime safety concerns. safety in specific areas forced

#### **WATER MAIN BREAK SHUTS ELM SQUARE**

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"Right after that, there were 17 [lights] that the safety officer change if residents suggest more think that the town would do said we want to rethink," Stap- areas with legitimate safety czynski said. "Since that time, concerns.

there has been one or two where people have made a case and the safety officer said, 'I think that would be good.""

expected to be brought back at end of Carbone's street, Stapczynski said, but that could

"People have, and we've honored some and denied others," Stapczynski said.

Carbone said her effort to have No other street lights are lights turned on has not been a selfish effort, and she remains this time besides the one at the upset that so many other lights have been turned off.

"It bothers me terribly to

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# RARE AIR

# VOLLEYBALL, FIELD HOCKEY, FOOTBALL REACH SPECIAL HEIGHTS



PERFECT, HEADING INTO STATE FINALS: The Andover girls swim and dive team isn't the only team going for a state championship this fall. It is joined by undefeated field hockey and volleyball teams. Above, sophomore Meagan Keefe is mobbed by her field hockey teammates after scoring the winning goal in double overtime Tuesday to send Andover to the Division 1 state final. See story, page 18.



Courtesy photo by/Tracy Layne

HISTORIC GAME: Andover football posted a score more worthy of an NBA court than the high school gridiron. Andover won a game for the ages, 88-82, in eight overtimes. Story, page 16.



SERVING PERFECTION, TOO: The girls volleyball

Wednesday night. Above, Andover's tri-captain,

Annie Ye serves the ball during a playoff victory

team was set to play in the state semifinals

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# Man, dogs found dead surrounded by gas cans

# Chief: Fires set intentionally in foreclosed home

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

Authorities are investigating the death of an Andover man who was found in his foreclosed-upon home surrounded by gas cans and several fires.

Richard Joyce, owner of 3 Sandybrook Circle, and his three dogs were found dead last Thursday, Nov. 11, in a second-floor bedroom, according to Stephen O'Connell, spokesman for District Attorney Jonathan Blodgett. Firefighters arrived at the scene after smoke was spotted coming from the home by joggers just after 6 a.m.

The cause of death for Joyce is pending a toxicology report, but foul play is not suspected, O'Connell

Firefighters found inside the home a number of fires burning that appeared to be intentionally set, according to Andover Fire Chief Mike Mansfield.

"There were numerous five-gallon gasoline cans with wicks sticking out of their spouts," Mansfield said. A vehicle in the garage was also set to potentially

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## New citizens group to take aim at town spending

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

A new citizens group is forming to take a closer look

at how Andover spends its money. Taking the name of Andover Citizens for Fiscal Responsibility, the group aims to "evaluate the actions of the whole budgetary process of the town of Andover," founding member Tom Garesché said. He plans to hold the group's first organizational meeting on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 3 p.m. at the Memorial Hall

We are carrying one of the largest debt bills in the state over our property and real estate values," Gare-

The group will look at particular projects in town and aspects of the town's budget process, see how

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### **LIGHT:** One added

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something of this nature to the taxpayers of the community," deserve something above baseball fields."

One alternative, Carbone proposed, is to use lights that dark it is outside, thus saving

ing older street lights to such up capital first." equipment, or even newer, more

energy-efficient lights, because that the conversion could cost more — much more, in some Carbone said. "The residents cases — than the savings the new lights would generate in the short term, according to Stacpzynski.

"It is not as easy as what dim or brighten based on how it sounds, coming from what other municipalities are doing or companies are selling," Stap-Currently, the town doesn't czynski said. "There is a (finanhave any plans on convert- cial) return, but you have to put

#### North Andover Santa Parade

The North Andover annual businesses and local organiza-Santa Claus parade will be held tions to participate or enter a on Saturday, Nov. 27 at noon, float into the parade. Anyone starting at the Middle School. wishing to participate may con-The North Andover Police tact Sgt. Foulds for details at Department and the Festival 978-683-3168 by today Nov. 18. Committee are encouraging

## Water main burst spurs traffic nightmares By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

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A burst water main under one of Andover's busiest intersections caused traffic problems in downtown Andover throughout Tuesday and into yesterday, Wednesday, Nov. 17.

The main originally broke at around 2 a.m. Tuesday morning, and a replacement pipe wasn't brought online until Tuesday afternoon, according to Morris Gray, superintendent of Water and Sewer.

The break occurred at what Gray said is one of Andover's two "nightmares" for road repairs - Elm Square, the intersection of Post Office Avenue, Main, North Main, Elm and Central streets.

The incident caused daylong traffic backups on all four roads, as well as smaller side roads in the immediate area, but there were no safety concerns as crews worked all day to tear apart and reconstruct the intersection.

"Public safety has been perfect," Gray said. "In terms of keeping traffic away from us and keeping traffic flowing, they have been great today." The pipe that burst is believed

to have been installed around 1898, before automotive traffic moved through the busy intersection. "If I had to guess, this had to

be one of the original pipes of the town," Gray said. "There is a lot of old infrastructure in the team on duty when a water on the corner that the water main and overtownsman.com.

MARY SCHWALM/Staff Photo

Crews work to repair North Main Street where a water pipe burst on Tuesday while Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski checks out the damage.

Andover. Little by little, we are replacing it or rehabing it."

The break caused significant damage to the roadway. When the pipe broke, water pushed through an old, buried, concrete layer, causing part of the paved intersection to bubble and rise above nearby curb stones, Gray

Due to this, the intersection which may be the busiest one in town, next to Shawsheen Square, where Routes 28 and 133 meet needed to be repaved from crosswalk to crosswalk.

But it could've been worse. Pointing down to Shawsheen likely noticed by town residents. Square, Gray said he was part of

troublesome, occurred off to the side of the Elm Square intersecand Central streets.

This week's explosion, though

It also occurred in an area that did not require the town to cut off any residents from their water supply, Gray said.

Whoever was awake (when noticed they had lower volume and low pressure," Gray said, adding that no other effects were

Memorial Hall Library, located

main in the center of that inter- break occurred, didn't experisection exploded during the ence a drop in its business over the course of the day, according to Susan Katzenstein, assistant director of the library.

"We have a very loyal cliention, on the corner of North Main tele," Katzenstein said. "People always come to the library. It doesn't matter what is going

> Getting to the library, on the other hand, was an issue.

"Everybody complained on the main broke) would have the way to work," Katzenstein said, laughing.

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## **GROUP:** Residents band together to study town finances the Finance Committee," Stap-

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other towns handle similar tasks, and compare Andover to others in the region, according to Gareshé.

"We'll bring people in and see who wants to get involved and participate, or who wants to figure out things without getting the town spin on it," he said.

Central to his concerns, and acting as an example of why Garesché believes this new group is needed, is the proposed Bancroft Elementary School, which will cost the town \$44 million before a possible state reimbursement of more than \$16 million is considered.

While saying that the price of the school per square foot is

projects tend to cost, Garesché said. said the town is overspending on the project needlessly.

But don't get Garesché wrong he wants a new Bancroft

"I am in agreement that they need the school, because they did it wrong 40 years ago," he said. They have an opportunity to do it wrong again, because they are putting this massive school in a constricted lot."

The new Bancroft Elementary School is expected to be the town's largest elementary school, and will be on the smallest number of acrages, opponents have argued.

But ACFR won't stop at analyzing the Bancroft plan.

"The same thing goes for the double what similar construction Town Yard project," Garesché started, I would refer them to AndoverCFR@gmail.com.

Through their work, Gare-

sché said the group will allow residents to have a firm understanding of projects by the time invitations." they come to Town Meetings and ballot-box elections. When people come out to

vote, we want them to have their opinion based on the facts," Garesché said. "We will be able to get answers to questions before the projects get pushed through." Town Manager Buzz Stapc-

zynski said he welcomes the group, and supports the idea of citizens getting involved in their community.

But the idea behind ACFR is unnecessary, Stapczynski said.

Whether the group sounds similar to another or not, Stapczynski said the idea of citizens

czynski said. "I would invite

them to come to the budget

meetings. I offer them personal

looking over town operations is "There is nothing like asking the department heads specific questions," Stapczynski said.

Andover is a community, and I invite people to get involved. ... Come to the meetings. Participate. Get closely involved with the process."

Residents looking for more information about Andover Citizens for Fiscal Responsi-"Before another group gets bility can contact the group at

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Many people grieving a loss or other transition find the approaching holidays particularly difficult. Support groups can help to teach grieving individuals holiday specific coping skills and provide them with opportunities to share feelings with others who are also grieving. Merrimack Valley Hospice offers several bereavement support groups during the holiday season. All support groups are offered at convenient locations in and around the Merrimack Valley, are free of charge and open to the public.

If you, or someone you know, would like a list of upcoming support groups offered during this holiday season, please contact the Bereavement Department at Merrimack Valley Hospice at 978-552-4611. You can also find the list on our web site at www. merrimackvalleyhospice.org.

In addition to joining a support group, you can pay tribute to a loved one at our annual Candles of Remembrance ceremony on Tuesday, December 7, at the Stevens Estate in North Andover. This is an annual holiday tradition designed to bring warmth and hope to those who have lost a loved one. For more information on this special event please contact Tammy Stott at 978-552-4171.



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#### ■ POLICE LOG

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*The following items were* taken from the Andover police log for Nov. 9 through Nov. 15:

#### **ARRESTS**

Tuesday, Nov. 9 — At 10:57 a.m., Anthony Lopez, 17, of 63 Brookfield St. in Lawrence, was arrested at the Greater Lawrence Technical School and charged with disturbing a school assembly.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 — At 7:16 a.m., Marcus Villa, 22, of 48 arrested on Haverhill Street and charged with a marked lanes violation, operating a motor vehicle a false name or address to police and on five warrants covering 10 charges, including breaking and entering at night time with intent to commit a felony, resistprevention order.

At 10:21 p.m., Michelle Juarez, 39, of 47 Union St. in Andover, was arrested on River Road and an uninsured motor vehicle.

Friday, Nov. 12 - At 2:50 a.m., Gregory Coito, 19, of 277

was arrested on River Road and charged with operating a motor vehicle while unlicensed.

At 7:58 a.m., Benson Chege, 50, of 754 Aiken St. in Lowell, was arrested on Haverhill Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle while unlicensed.

Saturday, Nov. 13 — Between 10:39 p.m. and 11:04 p.m., police arrested four males from Andover on Main Street and charged them with being persons under the age of 21 in possession of liquor. They are: Matthew Barker, 17, of 67 Central St.; Graham Fuller, 17, Oak Terrace in Haverhill, was of 10 Wolcott Ave.; John Lucci IV, 18, of 3 Lantern Road; and Zachery Weiss, 18, of 30 High St.

Sunday, Nov. 14 — At 1:43 with a suspended license, giving a.m., police aided in an arrest at Merrimack College. William Crowley, 20, of 23 Bellevue Ave., Winchester, was arrested on Foxhill Road and charged with false use or misuse of a liquor ID ing arrest and violating an abuse card or license and disorderly

Monday, Nov. 15 — At 11:39 a.m., Andrew Carter, 32, of 29 Mountain Home Road in Londonderry, charged with driving with a sus- N.H., was arrested on River Road pended registration and driving and charged with indecent exposure, failing to stop for police and possession of a class A drug.

At 12:06 p.m., Tina Troy, 26, of to Osgood Street on reports of

Merrimack St. in Lawrence, 83 Class St., Manchester, N.H., a tree down in the roadway. A p.m., a Fosters Pond Road resifound nothing. charged with possession of a class A drug.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 – At 12:39 p.m., a Ridge Street resident

reported a theft of an iPod. Saturday, Nov. 13 — At 11:23 a.m., police received reports of lights stolen from a driveway on

Lovejoy Road. Monday, Nov. 15 — At 8:01 a.m., a caller on Lowell Street reported that somebody had broken into a vending machine and taken money out of it over the weekend.

At 12:04 p.m., a Main Street resident reported that mail was

being stolen from her mailbox. At 3:08 p.m., a Bancroft Road resident reported that silver was stolen from inside her home. The theft is believed to have occurred

within the past year.

#### **INCIDENTS**

Tuesday, Nov. 9 — At 12:03 p.m., a Minuteman Road resident contacted police to report an assault that took place on Monday, Nov.

At 1:46 p.m., police were called

was arrested on River Road and responding officer said that the "tree" was a stick and he moved it out of the road.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 — At 12:05 p.m., an Elysian Drive resident visited the station to complain about a neighbor who routinely

puts leaves in the street. At 2:30 p.m., a Donna Road resident reported that a sick raccoon was in her front yard.

At 3:13 p.m., police received a call from a Chestnut Street resident about a suspicious device that may have been left at the end of her driveway. Police discovered the iteme was a piece of trash. The officer disposed of it.

Thursday, Nov. 11 — At 7:24 a.m., a resident of Marion Avenue reported that the tires of his vehicle were slashed overnight.

Friday, Nov. 12 — At 10:57 a.m., a Haverhill Street resident reported illegal dumping of sheet rock that has been occurring in a dumpster on his property.

At 11:49 a.m., a caller at the post office on Main Street reported a man who "busted a door out of anger [when] he couldn't gain access to a P.O. Box." A responding officer said that the incident seemed to be a misunderstanding.

Saturday, Nov. 13 — At 9:47

dent called to report vandalism

to her car.

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At 11:46 p.m., a resident called police because, at around 11:20 her door bell. When the person left, she got the person's license plate number and gave it to police. The car was found next door, where a guest of the house said he accidentally went to the wrong house.

Sunday, Nov. 14 — At 1:28 p.m., a Haverhill Street resident reported illegal dumping of trash in his dumpster.

At 2:15 p.m., an Elm Street resident living in a condominium called police about a posrealtor who wanted to rent the condo to a wealthy man. The owner of the condo attempted to call the woman using numbers she provided, but the numbers were invalid, and the real estate firm the woman said she was from denied that a woman by that name worked there.

and requested that an officer check the area. Police checked the exterior of the property and

At 9:27 a.m., a caller on Somerset Drive reported an injured rabbit that was still alive and in the road. When officers arrived, the rabbit was picked up by a that evening, somebody rang nearby resident and already en route to a veterinary clinic.

#### **AUTO ACCIDENTS**

Tuesday, Nov. 9 — At 3:22 p.m., police received reports of a two-car crash with injury on Beacon Street. Both cars had to be towed from the scene.

Friday, Nov. 12 — At 12:08 a.m., an individual on Washington Avenue reported that his truck had been hit by an older vehicle with a loud muffler that left the area heading towards sible scam involving a female Elm Street. The truck had to be towed as a result of the hit-andrun accident.

Saturday, Nov. 13 — At 9:36 p.m., police received reports of a two-car crash on Elm Street. No personal injury was reported, but one of the two vehicles had to be towed from the scene.

Sunday, Nov. 14 — At 10:22 Monday, Nov. 15 — At 3:46 a.m., police received a report of a.m., a caller from Lowell Street an accident at Elm Square with reported hearing sounds outside no reported injuries. Both vehicles involved had to be towed from the scene.

# FIRE: Neighbor found note on door saying there were explosives in house

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be involved in the fire, he said.

The house was built in July of 1962 and originally owned by Joyce's mother, Ethel Joyce. The property changed hands in 2008 from Ethyl to Richard for \$1, according to Essex North Registry of Deeds. Its most recently appraised value was \$432,000, which included a \$295,500 value on the 0.74 acres of property the house was built on, according to the town assessor's office.

The property originally was set to be foreclosed on Nov. 4, according to a real estate notice that ran in the Andover Townsman as recently as Oct. 28, 2010. The foreclosure date had been moved to Nov. 18.

"As part of our quality control process, GMAC Mortgage does not proceed to sale until each case receives an additional review and is deemed appropriate to proceed. In this case, the reading the note over his shoulsale date was moved to ensure that all required reviews were about explosives in the house, he completed. Initiating the fore-

matter and only pursued when all other home preservation options have been exhausted," according to company spokes-

#### A note about explosives

Last Thursday at just after 6 a.m., Brad Gale, one of Joyce's neighbors, was brought to his door by two joggers who saw

Once Gale and his wife called 911, he said he ran over to the property and found a full-page, typed note taped to the front door. He knocked on the door and called for Richard Joyce, but the property owner did not come

As police arrived on scene, Gale said he took the note and read the first few lines from it, which he said were disturbing in context, at which point he stopped reading.

der said the note gave warning said. The note was then given to closure process is a serious police just before fire crews got according to Gale.

man Jim Olecki.

smoke, he said.

to the door, Gale said.

A few moments later, a woman on the scene, Gale said.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo.

The house on 3 Sandybrook Circle, seen above, was the scene of a fire on Thursday, Nov. 11, during which resident Richard Joyce was found dead with his three dogs in an upstairs bedroom.

and found no bombs in the house, fire crews were able to put the fire out in short order,

"They did a fantastic job put-After a bomb squad arrived ting the fire out," Gale said. "I thought it was going to burst into flames, but they did a good

> The amount of damage done at least \$125,000, according to said. "He was a little peculiar. In

Mansfield.

The incident at Richard Joyce's house did not come as a complete surprise to Gale, he said.

"I think, the last year or so, he to the house is estimated to be fell on really hard times," Gale investigate the incident.

the last year, I think I saw him maybe twice."

Debra Colombo, a Tobey Lane resident, said the deaths of Richard Joyce, his two Pyranese dogs and his Yorkie dog were tragic, and not what she expected when she first heard a helicopter over-

head and saw the commotion a

couple streets away from her. "I knew they were foreclosing, and thought that it was the foreclosure, and that someone was putting up a fight," Colombo

Gale recalled that he hadn't seen Richard Joyce, or any of his three dogs, in the last month.

"I assumed two weeks ago that he walked away from the property," Gale said.

Since the fire, most of the house's windows and doorways have been boarded up to prevent entry. A blue Hyundai SUV with no license plates, belonging to a member of the family according to Mansfield, sits in the driveway. It is not the vehicle that may have been set up to explode.

Andover fire detectives and state authorities continue to



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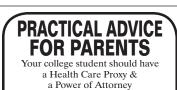


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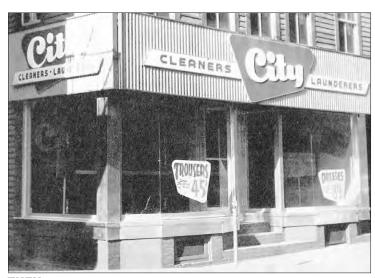


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## Past & Present

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THEN: City Cleaners moved into its then-new location at 8 Park St., Andover, in 1957. Prices for dry cleaned and pressed items included dresses for 89 cents, trousers for 45 cents, shirts laundered and refinished for 21 cents and sheets for 12 cents. Photo copied from the Andover Townsman, Feb. 28, 1957.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

NOW: Dellaria Salon & Day Spa on Park St., Andover, was once the home of City Cleaners back in 1957.

## Nov. 26 last day to register for Special Town Meeting

A Special Town Meeting will be held in Andover on Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Andover High School Collins Center Auditorium.

The warrant closed on Friday,

for the Special Town Meeting is Friday, Nov. 26. The town clerk's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. for voter registration.

The Finance Committee Report and warrant will be mailed by to the School Department -Nov. 29. The warrant can now be Bancroft Elementary School on found under "Town Spotlight" on request of the School Building the home page of the town website atandoverma.gov.

Article 1: Purchase of 3 Blanchard St. This article is brought by a citizen's petition from Carl Grygiel and others.

**Article 2:** Grant application for Fosters Pond Conservation land The last day to register to vote on request of the Conservation Commission.

**Article 3:** Bancroft Elementary School on request of the School Building Committee.

**Article 4:** Easement from Town Committee. Questions may be directed to

There are four articles on the the town clerk's office at 978-623-

## QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



It's always something during our fall show. Last year it was H1N1.

— Andover High drama director Susan Choquette, who is preparing for this weekend showing of RENT School Edition. The show's choreographer gave birth a month early and a student lead developed tonsilitis. Story in Arts, page 5.

This might be the greatest high school football game in the history of Andover, the MVC, Massachusetts or even the

- Golden Warriors football co-captain Ned Deane following the team's eight overtime 88-82 win. Story in Sports, page 16.



### Calling all Nutcrackers! Holiday performers to be featured in Dec. 9 paper

The Townsman will pub- one special holiday Gift Guide. digital photos to Editor Neil roughly 1 MB in size. lish information about local Nutcracker and other holiday 1, at 5 p.m. performances in its Dec. 9 edi-

The deadline for inclusion of

Parents, dance studios, tion will be published in this invited send information and to an e-mail, with each image inclusion.

Fater at nfater@andovertowns-

Typed releases and print dancers appearing in The information is Wednesday, Dec. man.com. Please include "Nut- photos can also be dropped off cracker" in the subject line or mailed to 33 Chestnut St., of the e-mail. Photos should Andover, but must be received tion. All Nutcracker informa- instructors and dancers are be sent as jpg attachments by Wednesday, Dec. 1 for

#### Class of '85 reunion

Andover High School Class of 1985 Reunion will be on Saturday, Nov. 27 from 7 p.m. to midnight at Salvatore's Restaurant in Lawrence. The cost is \$60 per person which includes dinner and a band. Denim and Diamonds is the theme, also know as "jeans and fun dressing," according to organizers. Register on Facebook at "Andover High School 1985 Reunion" then send a check, or contact Betsy Murphy at unhwild 1989@gmail.

Checks can be sent to AHS Class of 1985, c/o Betsy Murphy, 16 Balmoral St., #206 Andover, MA 01810.

com.

#### Senior village group has Old Town Hall office

TAVAH's office is open in Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., Andover, and someone will be there to greet people and answer questions from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

What is TAVAH all about? Organizers say, "Simply put, TAVAH believes that the best way to support our older neighbors and ourselves is by pooling our talents and resources to make it easier for all of us to remain independent as we face growing physical challenges, or just too many things to do, and not enough time, local family or connections to address them. Whether it is helping with upkeep on one's home or with accessing the many social. health and wellness opportunities in the community, TAVAH's mission is to ensure that its members, 50 years of age and older, can remain in their homes safely for as long as they choose. with dignity and a sense of wellbeing, while maintaining a connection to their community."

## Seniors meeting on new Bancroft school proposal

On Monday, Nov. 22, at 10:30 School and to answer questions through the Senior Center at a.m., members of the School prior to the Dec. 6 Special Town 30 Whittier Court, then take Building Committee will visit Meeting. The information sest the elevator to the second floor. plans for the new Bancroft School Committee room: enter 623-8321.

the Senior Center to discuss sion will be held upstairs in the For more information, call 978-

## Home items wanted to restock warehouse

The Project Home Again Union Street, Lawrence, is part

goods to be dropped off.

warehouse will be open on of an effort by Temple Emanuel Sunday, Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to of Andover to "make sure that and volunteers will come noon for donations of household our neighbors have the necessary household items they need The warehouse, at 439 South in order to live with dignity."

People can call 978-270-9878 upon arrival at the warehouse unload your car.

For more information, check the website at phama.org.

## Sign-ups underway for Boomer and senior classes

Registration began Nov. 15 low impact aerobics, strength registering people for singing, for all BoomerVenture and training, gentle and intermediacting, tambourines, mixed Andover Senior Center winter ate yoga, seated exercise (Sit media art instruction and woodclasses, which start on Nov. 29. and Get Fit), tap dancing and carving this week.

Course offerings include Zumba. Organizers are also

Call to check available space.

# Law school offers educators training on bully-law The Massachusetts School of districts have done so. an overview, analysis and

Law Diversity Alliance Club is presenting a training session for Massachusetts educators today, to school districts in regards to Friday, Nov. 18, designed to help school districts understand and comply with the multiple provisions of the state's comprehensive new anti-bullying law. With Dec. 31 deadline for

schools to submit a bullying plan fast approaching, only a handful of the state's 393 school

the state to offer free assistance this legislation, it reports. This effort was recognized by Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick, who presented MSL's Diversity Alliance with a citation in recognition of raising awareness of and preventing bullying in the Commonwealth.

MSL is the first law school in implementation strategies as required by the newly enacted anti-bullying legislation. Program presenters include

Andover School Committee member and MSL assistant professor of law Paula Colby-Clements; Attorney Paula Kaldis, assistant dean and professor of law; and Dean Graziano, a J.D. candidate at MSL with over 23 The training will provide years of education experience.

#### Big Brother Big Sister Foundation Nov. 24

donate lightly used clothing, small household items, jeans,

dation is asking residents to Wednesday, Nov. 24, according a minimal fee and schedule to a release.

books and shoes. The Foundapick up please call 1-800-483tion will be picking up donations 5503 or schedule online at Brother Big Sister organization.

bbbsfoundation.org. They also Big Brother Big Sister Foundoor to door in Andover on offer electronics recycling for car donations pick ups. Dona To schedule a free at home tions help support the children involved in the local Big

# ANDOVER Nursing & Rehab Facility

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- Snowmen Creations
- Photos With Santa 11am-1pm
- Baby Blankets
- Chocolates
- Pictures

## WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE **FIRE FLOW TEST**

A fire flow test will be conducted on Saturday, November 20, 2010 beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the **MERRIMACK COLLEGE AREA** and water may be discolored for a period of time. To help alleviate the problem, please run your outside spigots until the water clears.

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# Arts & Entertainment



CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

Andover High School Drama Guild and Music Department presents "RENT School Edition" from Nov. 18 to 21 at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts. AHS senior and veteran performer Chelsea Frei as "Maureen" gives a strong performance singing "Over The Moon".

# RENT School Edition is due

Andover High to tackle energetic, R-rated musical

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Andover High School's drama department presents its fall show this weekend, but there has already been plenty of backstage

The unexpected early arrival of a baby and the need to use an outof-town actor to stand-in for one of the lead characters sounds like a good plot for a show of its own. That's the kind of week-before-theshow it's been for the 48 cast members and 25 crew members at the Collins Center at Andover High.

Drama director Susan Choquette calmly explained that there is always a Plan B for her AHS shows. And RENT School Edition's Plan B has been launched in full force.

Longtime music director and show choreographer Jen DeFrio was expecting a baby in early December - well after the RENT School Edition show.

"But, I got the call on Oct. 30 that Jen was in the hospital and the baby had been born," Choquette said.

Then, lead actor and singer Sean McCall, a junior at AHS, got tonsilitis. McCall had to stay in bed and rest his voice last weekend, meaning he could not rehearse the weekend before the show.

"I knew Marblehead was doing RENT after Thanksgiving" Choquette said. "So, I made a call."

McCall plays "Mark," an aspiring filmmaker, in the show. The "Mark from Marblehead" was a thespian trooper. He stood in for ish lifestyle in the East Village of energy this weekend.



AHS juniors, Conor Richardson, right, as Angel performs the song, "Today 4 You" for Mark, played by Sean McCall.

the critical AHS rehearsal last weekend because he knew all of the lines. 'That's the first time I have ever

done that," Choquette said of calling for a back-up actor. "It's always something during our fall show... last year it was H1N1." Both McCall and DeFrio were at

dress rehearsals this week. DeFrio has a reduced schedule planned around her new baby, while McCall sang quietly, saving his voice.

After all, as they say in drama circles - the show must go on! And

Energetic singing and dancing are meant to captivate the audience as the show follows the lives of seven friends living a Bohemian-

#### **RENT SCHOOL EDITION**

WHEN: Nov. 18, 19, 20 at 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.

WHERE: Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Andover High School COST: \$18 adults; \$10 students,

HOW: Tickets at the box office, 1-866-811-4111, collins-center.com, VISA and Master Card accepted

**NOTE:** This musical contains mature content. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 14. Parental guidance recommended.

New York, RENT School Edition cut out some foul language and one song from the original RENT, a Pulitizer prize-winning Broadway musical.

But, RENT School Edition is still rated R for some adult scenes. For example, there are conversations about AIDS, a cross-dresser and a lesbian relationship. As a result, those ages 14 and under should see the show with an adult, according to Choquette.

"It's been on my short list of shows to do...I read the School Edition (script) and said, yes, we can do this," said Choquette.

"I want to feel your energy and vitality," she said from her director's chair at Monday's dress rehearsal this week. "Like West Side Story, this is lively ... I want to feel it."

The audience gets to feel that

# Three books, from the authors' mouths

Andover Bookstore has planned what it expects to be its last three author readings of

The readings will be of the books A Secret Gift, A Crack in in an Ohio newspaper offering the Sky and The Widower's Tale. gifts of \$10 to families in need. There will be a \$3 ticket charge at the door for each reading. Call or visit Andover Bookstore, 89 He was, we learn, Gup's grand-Rear Main St., 978-475-0143, for father. The author found an old world, and InfiniCorp controls more information.

■ Thursday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. Ted Gup will read from his new book, A Secret Gift tonight, Thursday, Nov. 18. Just before Christmas in 1933 an ad appeared from A Crack in the Sky Those requesting help wrote a letter to a mysterious Mr. Virdot.

Great Depression.

■ Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. Mark Peter Hughes will read

Hughes is the author of Lemonade Mouth which will soon become a movie. His latest book is set in the future where domed cities protect against a too hot suitcase full of these letters, and and "takes care of everything."

they create a vivid portrait of the This young adult title is the first in a series. ■ Thursday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m.

Julia Glass will read from The Widower's Tale. In a quirky farmhouse outside of Boston, 70-year-old Percy Darling enjoys a mostly solitary life until, in complex scheme to help his oldest daughter through a crisis, he allows a progressive preschool to move into his barn.

### EVENTS CALENDAR

#### **THURSDAY, NOV. 18**

LIVE THEATER, RENT School Edition opens, 7:30 p.m., \$10-18, by Andover High School drama club, Collins Center, Andover High School, 80 Shawsheen Road; SChoquette@ aps1.net. See today's Townsman ARTS section for complete listing.

LATIN AMERICA TALK, with Marjorie Agosin addressing the work of contemporary Latin American poets who have spoken on behalf of human rights and have created a poetics of witnessing, 12:30 p.m., White Fund Room, Northern Essex Community College Lawrence Extension Campus, 78-82 Amesbury St.; necc.mass.edu.

CALLING ALL FEMALE SINGERS, Merrimack Valley Chorus hosts, Women of all ages wel- unionstudioyoga.com, 978 886-7944. come and you do not have to read music, 6:45-8:30 p.m., learn 3 holiday songs in a cappella Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington; 800-928-6151, merrimackvalleychorus.org.

AUTHOR READING. Ted Gup will read from his new book, A Secret Gift, about a family secret connected to an Ohio newspaper offering gifts of \$10 to families in need, 7 p.m., \$3, Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.: 978-475-

#### FRIDAY, NOV. 19

LIVE THEATER, "Annie" opens, Pentucket Players, Rogers Performing Arts Center at Merrimack College, through Nov. 27, cast members from Andover include Emma Kelley, Julianne Teichert, Craig Bottiger, Clarie Nagahiro, Allison Lu Attarian, Brooke

Skinner, Shea Krekorian, Meg Davis, Jessica Andrews, Samantha McGee. See story in Nov. LIVE THEATER, RENT School Edition, 7:30

p.m., see Nov. 18 listing.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 20** 

FREE INTRO TO YOGA, 9:30-10:30 a.m., UnionStudio Yoga, 305 North Main St. (Rt. 28), Andover. If you are new to yoga but not quite ready to jump into your first class. Intro to Yoga is the class for you. This free one hour class teaches principles of correct alignment, guidelines for breathing, and basic poses for strength, flexibility and balance. A relaxation practice promoting calm mind and body completes the practice. Instructor Connie Glore,

**GENEALOGISTS MEETING,** the Essex Sociharmony, Wilmington Arts Council Building, 219 speaking on The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly of Electronic Resources, social hour noon-1 p.m., lecture follows, Centre Congregational Church, Summer Street, Lynnfield center next to Public Library; esog.org

SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE, Proctor School, 60 Main St., Topsfield, 9-11:30 a.m. Sale items include ski, hockey, soccer, baseball, tennis and fitness equipment, camping and fishing gear, bikes, sleds, snowshoes, water skis, roller blades, helmets and golf clubs; Martha Roberts (Friends of the Boxford Town Libraries), 978-887-4227 or Barbara Crowley (Topsfield Elementary School PTO), 978-887-

Please see CALENDAR, Page 6

## Boys like Girls to help judge national teen-band contest

Teen bands from across the Nevada, New Hampshire, New School of Music and their song Band members must be between Bands, a national online music theme on their own personalized contest to benefit Children's Hospital Boston. Among the judges will be Boys Like Girls, a pop band fronted by Andover High graduate and singer Martin Johnson.

first New England-based Battle zebrafish.com/notes. of the Bands in April 2010, Chileffort to inspire more teens to do the hospital's littlest rock stars.

Bands from California, Con-

country are gearing up to rock Jersey, New York, Rhode Island will be featured on the Rock Band 13 and 20 years of age. The deadand roll for a good cause during and Vermont will post original the Generation Cures Battle of the songs with a "make it better" fundraising web pages. Family and friends can then log on to listen to the bands' songs, vote for their favorite, and support the cause by making an online gift. Following the success of its Interested bands can sign up at

Later this month, celebrity dren's Hospital is expanding the judges including Boys Like Girls, Ashley Gearing, JoJo Levesque, what they love most - create great Katharine McPhee, The Ruse, music while "making it better" for and Matt White will review the top 10 submissions. The winner will receive a professional necticut. Maine. Massachusetts. recording session at the Real

Network.

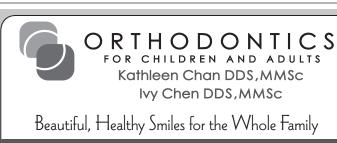
We The Kings, one of the hottest pop rock bands right now, is supporting Children's Hospital Boston and inspiring aspiring teen bands to enter and raise funds for one of the top pediatric hospitals nationwide. The band, who recently released the song We'll Be A Dream" featuring Demi Lovato, visited Children's Hospital patients in September to kick off the effort. The band created a special video for the effort, which teens can view on Alloy Digital Network sites, including alloy.com, channelone.com and teen.com.

line for submission is tomorrow. Friday, Nov. 19. The winner will be announced in January 2011. This contest is open to residents in California, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont. For complete rules, visit the contest web site.

Generation Cures is a philanthropic movement based at Children's Hospital Boston that provides kids and teens with online tools that inspire realworld generosity all to benefit the hospital's world-renowned research program.







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# Pioneer Hicks' 50 years of art on display

The Addison Gallery of Ameri-release. can Art, the art museum of Philfirst museum retrospective of Sheila Hicks: 50 Years

running through Feb. 27, 2011, is called Sheila Hicks: 50 Years. It is devoted to "an artist who builds with color and thinks with line. From her earliest work of the late 1950s to the present she has crossed the bounds of paintand woven form, and has been a critical force in redefining the domains of contemporary artmaking. While challenging the relation of fine arts to commercial arts and studio practice to site-specific commissions, Hicks has, above all, re-imagined the profound, vital relation of art-

lips Academy, is presenting the and friend Joan Simon arrived at the Addison to share images of Sheila Hicks' work, the curato-The comprehensive exhibition, rial staff and I were mesmerized by what we saw," said Brian T. Allen, the Mary Stripp & R. Crosby Kemper Director of the Addison. "...In this retrospective exhibition, we celebrate Hicks' constant exploration of – and experimentation with materiing, sculpture, design, drawing, als and methodologies, the bravado and conceptual force of her sculptures, and her reverence for and openness to the diverse cultural traditions that energize and transform her own work.'

From her earliest experiments with woven forms, Hicks has explored processes that skew the traditional grid, incorporatist to artisan," according to a ing traditional and new materials 4015, or visit addisongallery.org.

or integrating found objects, "When our respected colleague even deconstructing her own works and reusing the elements to create any number of others. In addition to her studio works and commissions, Hicks is noted internationally as a teacher and mentor of several generations of artists and designers, according to the museum.

> The exhibition was organized and co-curated by independent scholar Joan Simon and Addison curator Susan Faxon.

> The Addison Gallery of American Art is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Monday. Admission is free. The Addison Gallery also offers free education programs for teachers and groups. For more information, call 978-749-



Lianes Nantaises, a 1973 work on linen, wool, silk, synthetic raffia by Sheila Hicks, at the Musée Jean Lurçat et de la Tapisserie Contemporaine, dépôt du Cháteau des Ducs de Bretagne.

### EVENTS CALENDAR

LIVE MUSIC, Hanneke Cassel Trio Concert, New Moon Coffeehouse, Universalist Unitarian Church, 16 Ashland St. (rtes 110 and 125), Haverhill, 8 p.m., \$10-20; newmooncoffeehouse.

LIVE MUSIC, The IVY CHORD Coffee House, Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading, 239 Woburn St., Reading, presents Chris Smither, 8 p.m., \$25 general admission; uureading.org/ ivytix.htm, 781-229-9394.

**EXHIBIT OPENS & RECEPTION,** "Inside & Out," through Dec. 30, reception, 2-4 p.m., features Lowell native Joe Quinlan, known for his photography of old factories, storefronts, urban

#### **Book club for** adults at YMCA

The Andover/North Andover YMCA has a book club for adults open to residents of the towns.

The organization has two offerings, the third Wednesday of each month, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. There is no cost to join in the group.

Contact the Member Services Desk for each month's book selection. Each group picks the following month's book selection. The book for October was The Devil in the White City by Erik Larson.

scenes, farm structures and railroads, Whistler House Museum. 243 Worthen St., Lowell: 978-452-7641, whistlerhouse.org.

LIVE THEATER, RENT School Edition, 7:30 p.m., see Nov. 18 listing.

#### **SUNDAY, NOV. 21**

A WORK OF HUMAN HANDS SALE, a consignment sale of fine quality handcrafted items from artisans and farmers in developing countries all over the world, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., St. Augustine Center for Education and Ministry. 35 Essex St., Andover; Danette Morris, 978 475-

LIVE MUSIC, WomenSong Choral Ensemble, the North Shore's only all-women choral ensemble, 4 p.m., North Parish Church in North ndover's Old Center. The concert includes both incient and contemporary mystical chants and n anticipation of the coming of winter, three orks that communicate delight with the many spects of newly fallen snow.

TAP DANCE SHOW, 39 tap dancers from ancy Chippendale's Dance Studios are on the JSA Tap Team and will be traveling to Riesa, Germany in December to compete for the World Tap Championships. They host a pre-trip show, at North Andover Middle School, 2 p.m., \$10: 78-685-5533 for tickets. Tickets will not be vailable at the door.

SINGLES DANCE, Black Swan Country Club, 58 Andover St., Georgetown, 8:30 p.m.-midnight, free swing dance lessons 7:30-8:30 p.m., \$13. proper business dress required: (781)446-

PASTEL DEMONSTRATION, hosted by The ndovers Artists Guild, featuring artist Julie iroldi, 2 p.m., East Mill Art Space, 21 High St.

North Andover (Davis and Furber Complex), \$5 donation; Nella, 978-975-0015, andoversartistsguild.org.

LIVE THEATER, RENT School Edition, 2 p.m.,

#### FRIDAY, NOV. 26

SINGLES DANCE, Angelica's 49 South Main St. (Rte. 114), Middleton, 8:30 p.m.-midnight, free swing dance lessons 7:30-8:30 p.m., \$15, proper business dress required; (781) 446-0234.

LIVE THEATER, Beasley's Christmas Party opens, holiday story for the whole family, Merrimack Repertory Theatre, through Dec. 19; MerrimackRep.org, 978.654.4678.

**LIVE THEATER,** The Best Christmas Pageant Ever opens, through Dec. 23, and Sister's Christmas Catechism, through Dec. 19, Stoneham Theatre. \$38-\$44. Stoneham Theatre. 395 Main St... Stoneham; 781-279-2200, stonehamtheatre.org.

#### SATURDAY, NOV. 27

LIVE THEATER, St. John's Prep Drama Guild presents "The Last Days of Judas Iscariot," 7:30 p.m., \$12-18, Kaneb Theater, Alumni Hall, on the school campus at 72 Spring St., Danvers; stjohnsprep.org.

#### SUNDAY, NOV. 28

PARADE. Andover Firefighters annual parade, along Main Street, Andover. LIVE THEATER, St. John's Prep Drama Guild

presents a Fiesta of One Act Plays, 2 p.m., \$12-18, Kaneb Theater, Alumni Hall, on the school campus at 72 Spring St., Danvers: stiohnsprep.org. LIVE MUSIC, New England Ringers, 4 p.m.,

the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., N. Andover, \$10-15; newenglandringers.org.

#### **TUESDAY, NOV. 30**

**HEALING ATTRIBUTES, Endicott College** Department of Fine Arts hosts, highlighting the healing attributes of creativity and art making. with renowned author and therapist Dr. Cathy Malchiodi, 7 p.m., free, Rose Performance Hall, Center for the Arts, Endicott College, 376 Hale St., Beverly,

#### FRIDAY, DEC. 3

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS, downtown Andover on Main Street, 5-9 p.m., a tree lighting, caroling and later-than-usual store closings, hosted by Andover Business Center Association.

LIVE MUSIC, Messiah and More: Sharing the Christmas Spirit, with professional chamber orchestra and acclaimed Boston area soloists Susan Consoli, Pamela Dellal, Martin Kelly and Thomas Jones, audience carol sing-a-long, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover, 7:30 p.m.,

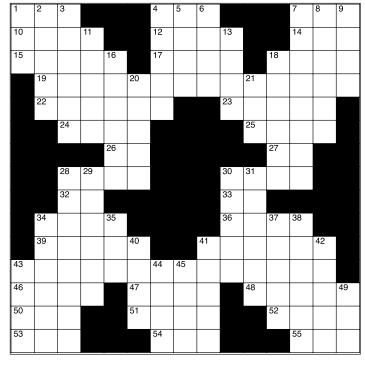
#### **SATURDAY, DEC. 4**

**HOLIDAY HIGH TEA & CORDIALS, benefits** VNA Hospice Care, 2-4:30 p.m., Lanam Club, 260 Main St., Andover, the festively decorated Lanam Club offers a selection of teas and pastries; hospicecarema.org.

RED BOW FAIR, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, No. Andover.

## Crossword puzzle

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- weapon
- 7. Play a role 10. No longer alive
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- 19. Husbands & wives 22. Bed linens
- 23. Portico 24. "Rule Britania"
- composer 25. The Plains of Olympia
- 26. Morning 27. Libyan dinar
- 28. Scottish tax
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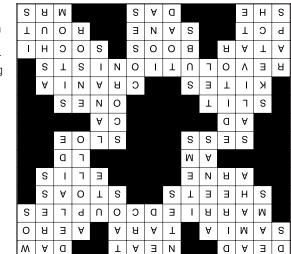
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# **School Committee** supports deer hunt

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

The School Committee has advised other town officials to go forward and allow bow hunting of deer on land more than a quarter mile from school property.

With a 3-1 vote, the committee last week asked that the town consider making a few changes to the deer management program as it will be featured in the Fish Brook Wetlands area, which borders High Plain Elementary and Wood Hill Middle schools.

The changes include moving the hunting area farther from school property, now putting it over a quarter mile away, as well as guaranteeing that no hunter would be allowed to enter or exit the land by walking on or near school property. Specifically cited at the meeting was the concern of hunters bringing killed deer within visible range of students at the schools, which program supporters said wouldn't happen if the changes that the committee proposed are implemented.

Selectmen and Conservation Commission members would tion areas have already been need to vote on the School Committee's suggestions for the rules to take effect.

Central to the discussion was hunters argue no safety concern exists, safety remained a significant issue for opponents of the

School Committee member Dennis Forgue said moving the boundary of the hunting area farther away from the school alleviates any concerns he had about safety.

"Our focus was on the safety issue," Forgue said. "As long as you push (the boundary) a quarter of a mile back, that'll mitigate the safety issue."

Bucco, principals of High Plain Elementary and Wood Hill Middle respectively, attended the meeting and pledged their support of the changes to the plan.

"I feel like there are risks in any endeavor," Lathrop said, adding that the recommended changes to the plan allowed for for other story-related inquiher to support it on behalf of her ries, please email dluca@

On the other hand, the plan doesn't absolutely guarantee the safety of kids at the schools in question, according to School Committee member David

Birnbach. "The only way to mitigate the risk with respect to hunting near schools is to not allow it," said Birnbach, who voted against the plan. "The School Committee should be taking a zero-risk approach in respect to the safety of our children."

Central to his concerns with the plan is that deer, if shot nonfatally, could wander onto school property regardless of how much the plan is changed.

"When they've been hit, they don't know north from south," Birnbach said, pointing in a random direction. "They don't know that there's a school that way."

"My recommendation was a zero-risk statement," Birnbach added. "For me, it's black and white.'

The proposed deer management program allows for deer hunting by bow-and-arrow only on particular areas of conservation land. Three conservaapproved by the town for deer hunting: Wood Hill, Bald Hill and land in the vicinity of Haggetts Pond. The area of Fish the safety of children. While Brook Wetlands is the fourth, and final, area of land proposed by the plan.

The pilot program allows for 25 Andover-based hunters, who must be permitted to hunt and pass a proficiency test to receive the permit.

Permitted hunters must hunt from tree stands, which limit their shooting range to around 30 yards and force hunters to aim toward the ground when firing arrows.

The program runs through Dec. 31. of this year only, and Pam Lathrop and Patrick officials say it aims to correct a number of local issues caused by deer overpopulation: falling biodiversity in town forests, car accidents, property damage and recent, sharp increases in Lyme disease incidents.

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# Possible I-93 interchange plan revealed

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Plan said to improve local roads, too; expected to get tri-town support

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

Andover's I-93 Task Force revealed a site plan for the Interstate 93 Interchange at Lowell Junction that members believe best fits Andover's future interests in the tri-town project, by including plans to improve other intersections and sidewalks in town.

The proposed site plan will allow for free and quick access to the eastern side of Interstate 93 between the existing Dascomb Road and Route 125 interchanges, allowing Andover and neighboring Tewksbury and Wilmington to further develop roughly 700 acres of currently unused space, according to Chris Huntress, chairman of Andover's I-93/Lowell Junction Area Task Force.

In a Planning Board meeting Tuesday evening, Huntress presented the plan, which he said could get the support of all three towns involved in the project.

Concerns about traffic on local roads have prevented the three communities from agreeing on a single plan up to this point.

The plan that the task force has selected allows for emergency vehicle egress to South Street in Tewksbury, while no pedestrian traffic will be allowed to impact the area, according to Huntress.

Meanwhile, both northbound and south-bound traffic would have on- and off-ramps running to the eastern (Andover) side of the highway.

The plan also includes a number of off-site traffic mitigation items that Huntress believes will make Andover roads in the area safer for foot traffic, in an effort to address concerns that residents and employees would be affected by increases in traffic through areas that weren't previously designed to support them.

Changes are proposed to three intersections located where Andover Street crosses Clark Road, Tewksbury and River streets, according to Huntress. A fourth intersection, at River Street and Laconia Drive, would also be

66 We have one shot to get it right. If it takes 12 months to get it right, then it will take 12 months to get it right, because it will be there forever."

Chris Huntress, chairman

Huntress said.

Two sections of River Street that do not currently have sidewalks would be upgraded as well, to complete sidewalks that abruptly end at one point and pick up again down the road.

"You'll see on any given day, at noon time or the hour before or immediately after, walkers and joggers from the businesses down there trying to get down River Street to get out and get some exercise," Huntress said. "This is a very narrow and windy, and up and down, section of River Street that's actually quite dangerous.'

Also included in the plan is the purchase and restoration of of a former chemical company near the Shawsheen River that

upgraded in the mitigation plan, an environmental consulting firm has spent years cleaning up. Huntress said the riverfront land is a "tremendous opportunity" for the town.

We think that it is valuable for potential storm water mitigation, and it also can serve as active and passive recreation, providing a pedestrian linkage into and out of Lowell Junction and Ballardvale," Huntress said at the meeting. The added parts of the plan

would be covered by federal and state funding, as the need for them will be based on the implementation of the new interchange, Huntress said.

'It is something, to help protect these neighborhoods from the Reichhold property, the site traffic, that should be in the interchange project anyway," Huntress said.

The next step for Andover is to approve the plans. In the near future, boards around town will be asked to review, consider and approve the plans, at which point they would be brought before officials in Tewksbury and Wilmington for their thoughts and possible approval.

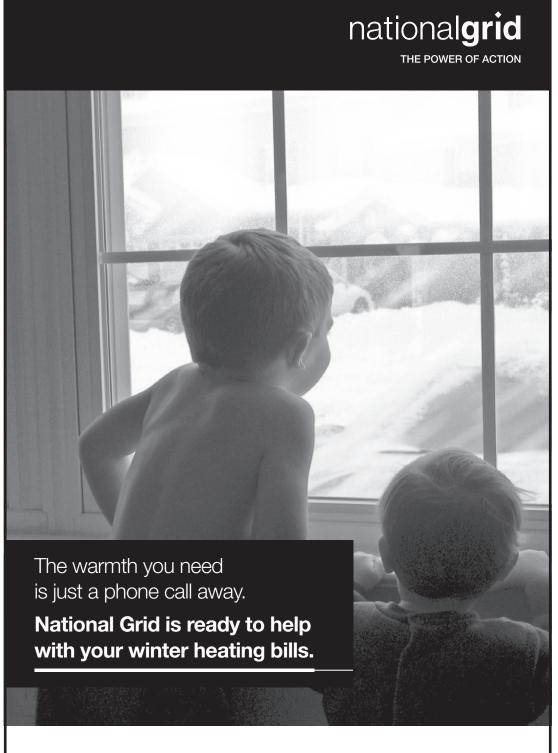
Residents would take action on the plans at a future Town Meeting, which could happen as early as the winter of 2012, Huntress said.

Along with the plans, the three towns would also need to agree to a form-based code, which would prevent any of the towns from implementing anything drastic that the project wasn't designed to handle, such as large-scale shopping malls, according to Huntress.

But the town is not rushing the project, he said.

"We have one shot to get it right," Huntress said. "If it takes 12 months to get it right, then it will take 12 months to get it right, because it will be there forever.'





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Robert Owen DeBolt, and Patri-

cia Kathryn DeBolt of Boulder,

Mary Ann Hand of Golden, Colo.,

Thomas Martin DeBolt of San

of Candia, N.H. Dolores had nine

ARRANGEMENTS: Recitation of the

Rosary was Sunday, Nov. 14, followed by

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de Porres Catholic Church 3300 Table

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grandchildren and seven great-

grandchildren

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# <u>Obituaries</u>

### Dolores V. DeBolt, 88



Dolores Vir- sisters, Rita Haines, Sarah Midginia (McCre- dendorf, and Kay McCreanor anor) DeBolt, widow of Harold E. DeBolt (formerly of Pittsburgh and of Andover), died in her home in Diego,, and Edith Eleanor Tatulis

Boulder, Colo., on Friday, Nov. 12, 2010 of congestive heart failure. She was 88-years-old, daughter of Terrance Anthony and Sarah Jane (Roberts) McCreanor.

She was born on Jan. 31, 1922 in Pittsburgh. She married Harold on Sept. 21, 1946 at St. James Church in Wilkinsburg, Pa.

She is survived by her siblings, James McCreanor and Honora Schmider of Wilkinsburg. She was preceded in death by her

Mysore on Feb. 15, 1944 in India

to Krishna Iyengar and his wife

He was educated in India and

earned his medical degree from

Mysore Medical College in India.

Dr. Srinivasan was a practicing

He is survived by his wife,

radiologist at Salem Radiology.

Melukote K. Srinivasan, 66 Dr. Melukote K. Srinivasan Bharathi (Parthasarathy) Srini-M.D., 66, of Andover, died Monvasan of Andover; a son, Sushant day, Nov. 8, 2010 at Lahey Clinic and his wife Parvathy of Andover and a daughter, Shilpa Srinivasan Dr. Srinivasan was born in

> sisters in India ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends called on Thursday, Nov. 11, 2010 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover. To offer online condolences please visit www. contefuneralhomes.com.

> also of Andover. Also among his

survivors are his brothers and

## **Mary Pierce**

Naples, Fla. and Kennebunkport, Maine, and formerly of Melrose, passed away peacefully, surrounded by her loving family, on Monday, Nov. 8, 2010 at her daughter's home in Tewksbury. She was 85-years-old and had enjoyed a long, full and vibrant

Mary Tousey Pierce was born on May 7, 1925 in Boston, one of two children of the late George Tousey and Gladys (Nettleton) Tousey. Mrs. Pierce graduated from Melrose High School, Class of 1942, and from Wheaton College in 1946. Mary married Roger Curtis Pierce on June 19, 1948, and together they raised three children and ran the family wholesale hardwood business, Holt & Bugbee Company in Tewksbury where she actively participated for over 45 years. Following her husband's death in 1990. Mrs. Pierce served as President of the company from 1991-1995.

Residing in Melrose for 50 years, Mary was actively involved in numerous charities and donated her time generously, particularly to the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. More recently while residing in Naples, Mrs. Pierce continued to do civic work and served on the Board of Directors for The Vineyards in Naples. She was a member of West Parish Church in

Mrs. Mary (Tousey) Pierce, of Andover and the United Church of Christ in Naples.

> Above all else, Mary's happiest moments were those spent with her family. She was the beloved wife of the late Roger Curtis Pierce with whom she shared 42 years of marriage. Devoted mother of Becky Pierce of Tewksbury and Kennebunkport, Maine, Roger Curtis Pierce, Jr. and his wife Judy of Andover, and Phillip Tousey Pierce and his wife Tricee of Andover. Dear sister of the late George Tousey III. Cherished grandmother of Susan Kilbride and her husband Michael of Freeport, Maine, Sean Curtis Herlihy and his wife Beth of Andover, Stephanie Pierce of Somerville, Brittany, Caroline, Michael, and Benjamin Pierce, all of Andover, and Betsy Pierce of Philadelphia. Loving greatgrandmother of James Curtis Herlihy and Hannah Jeannette Herlihy, both of Andover.

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral service was in West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover, was Friday, Nov. 12. Visiting hours were held at the Robinson Funeral Home, 809 Main St., Melrose, on Thursday. Interment was in West Parish Garden Cemetery, Andover. Gifts in Mary's memory may be made to the Kennebunkport Conservation Trust, P.O. Box 7004, Cape Porpoise, ME 04014 (Attn: Use for the Timber Point Association). For online tribute or to express condolences, visit RobinsonFuneralHome.com.

## Jerome E. Andrews, Jr., 85



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Jerome ("Jerry") E. Andrews, Jr. died peacefully on Thursday, Nov. 11, 2010, at the age of 85. Over the past decade, Jerry lived with

Alzheimer's disease. He did so with courage, grace, and an

enduring smile. Jerry was a lifelong resident of Andover and North Andover, most recently at Edgewood. After graduating from Harvard College, he served in the Navy and then attended Harvard Law School. For over 35 years, he was a partner in the Boston law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart where he served as Managing Partner for a number of those years.

Jerry's interests were broad, and he cared deeply for his family, his friends, his clients, his served on numerous charitable boards of directors, helped start the Andover Youth Hockey Program in 1960 and loved coaching on Saturday mornings, served on the Andover Zoning Board of Appeals, was President of the North Andover Country Club, and was a member of the Vestry of Christ Church. He enjoyed playing all sports, particularly with his family and friends. His favorites were hockey, tennis, sailing and golf. He remained season-ticket holder of both for North Andover.

years. All his life, Jerry enjoyed spending part of each summer on Cape Cod.

After retiring from practicing law, Jerry developed a variety of new interests, audited classes at a local college, and offered his fund-raising skills to the Pike School and to the Greater Lawrence Habitat for Humanity. He will be remembered especially for his gentle grace, his caring heart and compassion, his wise counsel, and his sense of humor. The Andrews family thanks the caring, dedicated staff at Edgewood Retirement Community for the exceptional care and love Jerry received.

Jerry married Joyce Bisbee, and they enjoyed 56 fun-filled years together. He is survived by his wife and their four children: Chris and his fiancee Debbie Martin of Andover; Steve and his wife Lisa of Andover; Ned and his wife Darlene Young of Glover, Vt.; community, and his sports. He and Lisa Hooper and her husband Errol of Greentop, Mo. He is also survived by four grandchildren: Margaret Andrews, Christopher and Sarah Hooper, and Jessica Andrews. He was predeceased by his parents, J. Edson and Barbara Gale Andrews; and sister, Gale.

ARRANGEMENTS: In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472; or to Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover, MA 01810. There will be a memorial service, a celebration of Jerry's life, Dec. an avid fan of Harvard football 4, 2010 at 1 p.m. at Edgewood Retireand hockey teams, and was a ment Community, 575 Osgood St.,

## Helen Shadallah-Maclaren, 86



in Burlington.

Kamalamma.

Maclaren, 86, of Andover, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, Nov. 9, 2010 at the Sunny Acres Nursing Home, Chelmsford, with

her son and daughter by her side. She was born on Feb. 10, 1924 in Lawrence to the late Charles and Margaret Abraham. Helen was educated in the Lawrence school systems. She was a longtime employee of Raytheon Company. She retired in 1984 after 26 years of employment there, rising from clerical staff to become Raythe-

ANDOVER — on's Community Relations Ad- for her beloved Red Sox and was Helen Shadallah- ministrator which allowed her to an avid and skillful card player. be actively involved in community affairs in the Merrimack Valley on behalf of Raytheon Company.

> She regularly worked with the United Way and Family Services and Community Daycare. She was on the board of the Salvation Army and an honorary member of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce where she was a frequent volunteer. Through her work as Community Relations Administrator, she was active in charitable and fund-raising activities for many social organiza-

> Helen was outgoing and sociable. She enjoyed cooking, rooting

She particularly enjoyed poker and 45's. She won many card championships. Helen was fortunate to remarry her present husband, Archibald Maclaren, in 1988. They lived in Andover and enjoyed many happy years together during their retirement. They traveled frequently and spent summers at their lake home on Merrymeeting Lake in N.H.

Helen was predeceased by her first husband, George J. Shadallah; her sister, Flora Macoul; and brothers, John and Joseph Abraham; and her step-grandson, Matthew Wakefield. She is survived by her husband, Archibald Maclaren; her son, Attorney Steven G. Shadallah of Salem, N.H., and his wife Celeste; her daughter, Susan Perry of Salem, N.H.; her granddaughters, Sarah Shadallah and Laura Shadallah; her grandsons, Colin Perry and Robert Pickup; her nephew, Dr. Kenneth Macoul and his wife Carol; her nephew, Attorney John Macoul; her niece, Donna Martineau and her husband Donald; and on her husband's side she is survived by the following children; Alan Maclaren and his wife Rowan; Jeffrey Maclaren and his wife Michele and Leslie Wakefield; and the following grandchildren on her husband's side. Caitlin Berman and her husband Dr. Andrew Berman; Fair Vassoler and her husband Rodrigo Vassoler; Maximillian Maclaren and Adam Wakefield; and her great-grandson on her husband's side, Alexander Ber-

The family would like to express their appreciation to the staff of Sunny Acres Nursing Home of Chelmsford for the exceptional care and kindness given to Helen during the past year.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends called on Thursday, Nov. 11, 2010 at the Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. Funeral services were on Friday, Nov. 12, 2010 in the West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road. Andover. Burial followed in the West Parish Cemetery, Andover. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in her memory to the Salvation Army, 132 Merrimack St., Haverhill, MA 01830-6209; or the United Way 59 Composite Way, Lowell, MA 01851-5150. For online condolences, please visit our website at www. cataudellafh.com.

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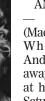
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#### ANDOVER Jean N.

Jean N. White, 88



(MacLeish) White, 88, of Andover, passed away peacefully at her home on Saturday, Nov. 13, 2010. The daughter

of Scottish immigrants, Norman and Jean (Nicoll) MacLeish, Jean was born in Andover and was a life long resident of the town. She attended Andover schools and graduated from Punchard High School in 1940. She was a member of Christ Church, Andover since 1950 Jean was a patriot and in 1943

chaplain's assistant at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. She was discharged Andover after the war and attended McIntosh Business School. In 1950, she married James White of Quincy, MA. Jean was employed by the Andover school system as a cafeteria worker and then moved to Andover High School in 1968 as an administrative assistant, where she worked until her retirement in 1984.

A loving wife, mother, and grandmother, Jean had many hobbies and interests. She attended sewing school and enjoyed making her own clothes and clothes for others. She made latch hook rugs for her home and generally enjoyed decorating and maintaining her home. She enjoyed traveling with her husband and made several trips to favorite destinations Scotland and Florida. In her later years, she became an award winning creator of Japanese neralhomes.com.

Bunka embroidery. She created over 50 personalized framed bunka pictures in her lifetime presenting them to family and friends as gifts on special occasions. Most of all, Jean enjoyed being with her family whether it be for Memorial Day parades and cookouts, Thanksgiving dinners, or Christmas celebrations. She was also a great mom and grandmother supporting her children and grandchildren taking an interest in whatever they did. whether it be attending their athletic events or handing out cash rewards for good report cards.

Jean is survived by her husband of 60 years, James White of joined the Women's Army Corps, Andover; daughter, Kathy White serving during World War II as a of Andover; son, Scott White and his wife Barbara of Windham, N.H.; and grandchildren, Chris in 1946 having attained the rank of topher, Brian, and Kerry White, Technical Sergeant. She returned to all of Windham. She is also survived by her sister-in-law, Shirlie MacLeish of Andover, cousin, Eleanor Menard and husband Robert of Sandown, N.H.: and several cousins, nieces, and nephews. Her brother, Russell MacLeish and infant sister, Norma predeceased

> ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral service was Tuesday, Nov. 16 in the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover, Interment with military honors will follow in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover. Calling hours were Monday from in the funeral home. For those who wish, Jean may be remembered through donations to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701; or The Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 96011, Washington, DC 20090-6011; or to The USO at USO.org. To sign the family guestbook, visit www.contefu-

# Let's talk turkey!

Thanksgiving is just a few days away. Many families plan a celebration dinner featuring a beautiful baked turkey or a juicy ham.

The first family of the United States will also enjoy a Thanksgiving feast. Their menu will probably include a turkey and a ham. However, it won't include the turkey presented to them by the National Turkey Federation.

This year, the Presidential Turkey was raised by Foster Farms in California. In July, the Federation visited the farm and checked out 25 newly-hatched birds. Only two of the 25 turkeys will be selected to visit the White House.

Experts select turkeys with white, full feathers, and a nice-looking set of tail feath-

On the big day, both turkeys are taken to the White House. The one with the nicest feathers that day is picked to star in the presentation.

The birds must learn to be in a travel crate for their flight to Washington, D.C. United Airlines flies the birds on Turkey One.

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The selected turkey must be calm and know its manners. Reporters and photographers attend the presentation. The turkey can't be camera-shy or too wild when it's placed on a table next to the president.

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Cranberries, Dressing, Gravy, Green Beans,

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Potatoes, Pumpkin Pie, Salad, Turkey

#### said Ira Brister.

Brister oversees all of the Foster Farms' live turkeys. Brister and Yubert Envia, chairman of the National Turkey Federation, will present the turkey to President Obama this year.

At the Foster Farms, the official seal of the Presidential Turkey hangs on the front of the barn. The seal features a turkey mimicking the eagle in the official president's seal. Above the seal, the barn is decorated with red, white and blue bunting.

Last year President Obama pardoned Courage, a 45-pound tom from North Carolina. During the presentation he said Malia and Sasha had intervened because he was "planning to eat this sucker." After the pardon, both of the turkeys fly to

Disneyland for the Thanksgiving Day parade. Later, they will retire to the park's Frontier-The Kid noticed there is no pig delivered to

The White House. Guess the ham just comes from an unknown porker.



Andover resident Frank Symosek, a World War II Navy veteran, online at

gious and educational center for Valley, is the largest Reform congregation north of Boston," said Art Shiro, president of the Temple's Board of Governors. "The funds we raise at this 90th anniversary celebration will help us to continue to fulfill our mission ing to music hosted by Bates educational programs for our congregants, as well as many some of the best seats to watch community who are in need."

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On Friday evening, Nov. 26 at 7 will hold a Kabbalat Shabbat Unplugged Service, led by Rabbi Robert Goldstein, Cantor Donn Rosensweig, and Assistant Music Director Hazzan Idan Irelander, accompanied by a variety of professional musicians. The service of music and is open to all at 7 Haggetts Pond Rd., Andover. Please visit templeemanuel.net or call 978-470-1356.

#### Networking open house

Whether you are a professional in-between positions, re-entering the work force, or searching for p.m. Temple Emanuel of Andover a new career path, finding your way in the current job market can be difficult. That is why Temple Emanuel of Andover has organized an evening jam packed with information. The Networking Open House will be Tuesday, Nov. 30 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. This event is free and open to the public. For more information visit templeemanuel.net or call 978-470-1356.

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# **Opinion**

# Any ideas to save welcome

Andover's Finance Committee has long been one of its most respected boards. More often than not at Town Meeting over the years, the advice of the Finance Committee is followed by voters.

So the effort of a few residents to start "Andover Citizens for Fiscal Responsibility" can only be taken as yet another sign that more and more residents are reaching a breaking point when it comes to government spending. Some are forming a committee to start comparing Andover's spending to spending in similar communities. According to founding member Tom Garesché, "ACFR's primary function will be to educate the townspeople about tax and spending concerns as they relate to essential town services. Our initial approach will be to collect data on Andover and compare it to other towns in the Commonwealth similar to ours. We will compare our average real estate tax bills and town services with these other communities and attempt to answer the question, 'Are we doing better or worse than those towns?"

The effort of private citizens to find ways to save money is always welcome. We hope the group is able to suggest better ways for Andover to do things, and that it pushes town officials to offer more ideas of their own.

# Proposed ban on drinks delusional

We're guessing that most people have heard of a rum and coke. We assume people can figure out its complex formula and make one if they want an alcoholic drink with caffeine

So the Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission's idea to ban the importation, manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages that contain caffeine or other herbal or chemical stimulants seems delusional. People choosing these drinks are not unaware of what they contain, and don't need a nanny state to protect them. The state's effort is also giving the makers of such drinks tremendous free publicity.

The ABCC also is misguided to think that banning these drinks is going to solve an alleged public safety emergency. Prohibition didn't work, and this plan wouldn't either. The ABCC ought to know that if there is a problem here, it is not with the drink on the shelves. It is with the drinkers.

### **WEB QUESTION**

#### Do you agree with the changed terms of Buzz Stapczynski's new contract?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you agree with the changed terms of Buzz Stapczynski's new contract?

- Yes, because Buzz deserves a raise.
- Yes, because it mirrors private contracts and controls

THURSDAY FILE

all the heads in the world."

clear conscience?"

potential.'

– Adam Smith

Winston Churchill

"Never let an inventor run

a company. You can never get

him to stop tinkering and bring

if the sheep ... their people ...

are there for the benefit of the

something to market.'

- E.F. Schumacher

- Robert Bulwer-Lytton

"What can be added to the

happiness of a man who is in

"A good heart is better than shepherd, not that the shepherd has responsibility for the

■ Yes, but for other reasons.

■ No, because I don't

■ No, the economy is too

ight to be giving any raise.

■ No, for other reasons.

agree with his management

direction.

sheep." Ken Blanchard

"We all know it's brutal up health, out of debt, and has a there at the front, especially those of us at the rear."

– Arthur Frank Burns

"Continuous effort — not "The price of everything rises and falls from time to time and strength or intelligence is the key to unlocking our 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 "Too many leaders act as not got a reverse gear." Tony Blair

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#### FLAGS ON THE FIELD



Andover High School freshman Jazzare Mays of the Andover Golden Warriors Marching Band and Color Guard performs during half-time at a recent football game.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Town should consider other solutions to deer problems

Editor, Townsman:

We are disappointed and dismayed with the recent decisionmaking process to allow bow hunting on Andover conservation properties. The presentations at the Selectmen, Conservation Committee, and School Committee meetings were biased in favor of hunting, and thus incomplete.

At no point did any committee member suggest that a feasibility study first be completed to determine the efficacy of bow hunting in achieving the target goal of decreasing Lyme disease and de-forestation. At no point were alternative methods discussed or investigated to objectively address either the problems or determine how serious the issues really are.

Chemical and topical application of pesticides via feeding stations, instituting use of immunocontraceptive vaccines, strategic fencing, and implementing use of professional sharpshooters for humane culling operations are all options that should have been addressed by any town committee that wishes to be effective in its leadership role. If Lyme disease and deforestation in Andover are as serious as is assumed, research data does not support bow hunting as an effective solution. When this trial period for sport hunting ends in December, the committees must present real data and serious research to address these issues. Allow bow hunting as a sport if you must, but please don't pretend that it is the only option to eliminate Lyme disease and to slow de-forestation.

**DEBORAH DAY CUMMINGS** 67 High St. **JUSTIN ST. JAMES** 12 High St.

#### Many benefits to hunting deer

Editor, Townsman: I would like to respond to last

week's letter about the public meeting for deer hunting, and offer clarification. I suggest that anyone with questions or concerns review the video archives and the associated maps on the town website.

At Andover's current population estimates of 20-25 deer per square mile, the expected annual population rise is 30 percent. The deer population control effort is required for a number of reasons in addition to tick reduction. Equally important are: to better protect the biodiversity of our public lands, to reduce deer/ auto collisions, to protect the watersheds supplying our town drinking and groundwater, and to provide a renewable organic food supply.

In almost every scientific case study regarding deer overpopulations and the associated controls, a reduction of numbers is  $recommended\ to\ better\ facilitate$ alternate options. These options are experimental and expensive and have limited approval only in areas where hunting is impossible to implement safely.

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Massachusetts Wildlife conducts and monitors much of the research and maintains the opinion that hunting works wherever it is not publicly restricted.

For this pilot program each of the hunters holds a Massachusetts hunting license that allows the taking of two antlered deer. In addition to this the state issues a controlled number of antlerless tags each allowing the taking of 1 antlerless deer.

Each of our present (21) hunters has had to pass an archery proficiency test and as of this writing we have not had an applicant who did not pass. Each has been issued a photo ID to be worn while hunting, a placard to be placed in the window of their car, identification tags to be placed on a maximum of two tree stands and a Wood Hill property map indicating allowed parking areas, access points and property setback boundaries.

The pilot program was approved for town residents only. The small portion of conservation land at the corner of High Plain Road and Interstate 93 was withdrawn. The School Committee requested the boundary be moved out to the brook and be posted and that no hunters access or exit the area across school property. The Fish Brook Wetlands map will be finalized when the Selectmen and Conservation Commission meet and review the School Committee advisory statement and vote a

> **CRAIG LIVERSIDGE, HUNTER** 79 Sunset Rock Road

#### Process biased in favor of bow hunting

Editor, Townsman:

We would like to express our disappointment in the process with how the town allowed deer bow hunting in Andover. The town has not allowed hunting on conservation land in Andover for reasons of safety and enjoyment of the land by the most people. Residents are legitimately concerned with Lyme disease and deforestation; however, sport hunting was the only option explored by the various town committees to address these concerns. We would also like to note that it is not in the Conservation Commission's jurisdiction to address control of Lyme disease, nor does the School Committee have authority to address issues beyond the scope of school property during school hours. Residents are being given ble and accountable to all people

think bow hunting will make the town safer from Lyme disease. Regardless with how safe we are told hunting is, we no longer feel comfortable being on those properties during hunting season.

The presentation by the conservation director (including photographs of smiling children next to deer carcasses) was lengthy and biased in favor of hunting. Opponents who attended were not given adequate time to suggest alternative solutions. In addition, there had been no study on the feasibility of whether bow hunting would address these problems, or merely create new problems.

As a last resort, culling of herds by sharpshooters has been implemented by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and effectively used in national parks. It is quick, humane and accurate, and the resultant meat is donated to families in need. Bow and arrow hunting can subject the animals to a long and painful death. It was noted at the Conservation Committee meeting that hunters often overnight" and then come back for it. That is not humane.

After this pilot period, we hope that the town seriously considers other alternatives that are safer, more effective and humane before adopting sport hunting as the only acceptable solution to Lyme disease and de-forestation.

CAROL AND ED VAN DOREN 63 High St.

#### Soccer-field plan should make Osgood Street safer

Editor, Townsman:

I have a comment on the proposed soccer field at Blanchard Street.

The big safety issue with traffic and the parking lot is not going to be the entrance. It is going to be the hair-pin turn on Osgood Street, where many accidents happen each and every year. If there is going to be a draw for teenagers/children at the new soccer field, the traffic on Osgood Street will probably double, which should mean double the accidents per year. I also shudder to think what will happen at the hair-pin turn when some youth on his bicycle comes headto-head with a speeding truck. There is no sidewalk in that region of Osgood Street.

I think any proposal for developing the soccer field would have to address the Osgood street safety issue either by straightening out the hair-pin turn, or adding a sidewalk. Funds for either or both should be appropriated along with the puchase authorization for the field itself.

**RICH MICHALIK** 7 Hearthstone Place

#### New state senator pledges 'listening forums'

Editor, Townsman:

I would like to thank the voters of Andover for electing me to the state senate. I am honored to be representing Andover, encourage you to join us in bring-Dracut, Lawrence and Tewksbury and I pledge to be accessi-

a false sense of security if they I represent, whether they supported my candidacy or not.

> As I did throughout my campaign, I want to continue to talk to people and hear their concerns. I pledge to host annual community listening forums when you will do the talking and I will do the listening. I will hold regular office hours and continue to be a source of help and support to my constituents. I want to hear your ideas of how to help our towns and cities reach their full potential.

**BARRY FINEGOLD Stirling Street** 

#### Neighbor says Bancroft School replacement well thought out

Editor, Townsman:

The town of Andover is preparing to vote the funding for the proposed Bancroft Elementary School at the Dec. 6 Special Town Meeting. This is an exceedingly worthwhile project that deserves all of our support.

Our family lives in the old "Cheever" house at 9 Bancroft Road where we have been for 34 "leave the deer for a few hours or years. Our house is right next door to the school and we are the principal abutter to the school property. It is a wonderful and lively place to live with lots of school and town activities happening all year long. Our children all attended Bancroft and we have been active neighbors.

We're not going to review all the facts and rationale about the project. It has been well covered in the Townsman over the months, and last week's letter from the League of Women Voters spelled out many of the benefits once again. In summary, the proposed school incorporates the latest thinking in terms of educational functionality, energy conservation, financial management, land usage, and, importantly, traffic management and life-safety issues. In particular, the creation of a second access to the school will greatly relieve the congestion on Bancroft Road - which can be quite considerable at certain times of the day - and also provide convenience to parents, school buses, delivery trucks and emergency vehicles.

The School Building Committee, chaired by Mark Johnson, has been hard at work on this project for several years, and they have done a superb job. This committee (mostly volunteers), in conjunction with our exceptional town professionals and staff who have helped managed the project throughout, has labored to make sure that all voices were heard, that sound analyses be undertaken at every step, and that the needs of the town, the School Department and the townspeople are all represented.

Our goal is to make Andover the best town in America in which to live and raise our families. Growth is part of that formula, and to attract interesting and spirited and motivated people we have to constantly invest in the town's infrastructure, looking at each project very carefully. That 'homework" has been done for the new Bancroft School, and we ing it to fruition.

TIM AND LUCY VAILL 9 Bancroft Road Turkey day race

ditional apple pie.

by running together.

What a score!

weekend.

attracts running stars

A pair of running legends -Joan Benoit Samuelson and Bill Rodgers – again will join an

expected record field of 10,000

participants in the upcoming Feaster Five Thanksgiving Day Road Race in Andover, race organizers announced Monday. Online registration, at feasterfive.com, will continue until 5 p.m. this Saturday, Nov. 20, or until the field reaches 10,000 runners and walkers in the 5-mile and 5K races combined. Each finisher will receive a tra-

Race organizers have

expanded the family division

this year, awarding additional

prizes to family teams of 10 or

more celebrating Thanksgiving

Andover's stunning foot-

ball score last week - an 88-82

win after eight overtimes- had

the coach's phone ringing all

news," head coach Ernest "EJ"

Taking a page from the Patri-

ots head coach Bill Belichick's

playbook, Perry made the Lowell

have sort of gone with Coke and with sufficient reasoning," he

wrote about his quarterbacks.

"We are going to need everyone

on Thanksgiving (against rival

Town to name new

DPW interim director

The town is expected to name

a candidate on Nov. 22 who will

Department of Public Works.

The interim director wouldn't

start until January 2011, Town

Manager Buzz Stapczynski

— Judy Wakefield

"Dempsey still plays, but we

Perry wrote in an e-mail.

game sound so yesterday.

Central Catholic)."

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## It's no reindeer but it'll do



Jordan Nichols poses with Santa and a horse named Brandt during Ironstone Farm's Nov. 7 Breakfast with Santa. Many families use the photos from this annual event for their Christmas cards.

director would oversee what may become another new position at the town's water treatment plant: the environmental compliance coordinator.

According to a document sub-"We have been all over the mitted by acting DPW Director Steve Bucuzzo, the position will come as a result of the town combining its Water Resources Compliance Specialist and Environmental Analyst positions, two positions that recently opened up.

At the same meeting where he announced the naming of the new interim DPW director, Stapczynski said combining these two positions could save a considerable amount of money.

---Dustin Luca

#### Feds send \$500,000 for education

Andover is set to receive over \$500,000 in funding from the act as interim director of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009, a \$53.6 billion federal appropriation that is putting nearly \$1.3 billion to Massachusetts towns.

As of last week, School Com-The newly selected acting mittee Chairman Dennis Forgue

said the money is a one-time appropriation that will not come to the town again in the future.

The town hasn't discussed how the money for the Andover public school system will be used, but Forgue said upcoming discussions will determine a use that is appropriate and of the greatest benefit for the town.

#### One-night showing of documentary on schools

Andover School of Montessori and Parent to Parent have teamed to sponsor a screening of the documentary on American schools called "Race to Nowhere" at 7 p.m. on Dec. 2 at the Collins Center, Andover High School, 80 Shawsheen Road.

The movie on education was created by a mother turned filmmaker. "Race to Nowhere points to the silent epidemic in our schools: cheating has become commonplace; students are disengaged; stress-related illness and depression are rampant; and many young people arrive at college and the workplace unpreto a release from Development

## Jumping right in



Six-month-old Emily Landers, daughter of Karen and Eric Landers of Andover, enjoys what her mom said was her "first jump in the leaves."

Consultant Nancy Chabot. To find out more about the film, visit racetonowhere.com.

#### Senior center holiday fair Dec. 3

'Tis the season for holiday fairs, and the Andover Senior Center will host its own on Friday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will feature quilted and knitted items, antique costume jewelry, local garden club arrangements as well as plants. crafts, baked goodies and more. The senior center is behind Town Offices, at 30 Whittier Court, Andover. The center is on the bottom floor of the School Administration Building. For more information, call Karen Payne-Taylor at 978-623-8321.

#### Chief addresses school safety issues

Police Chief Brian Pattullo hosted a school safety awareness event Tuesday at Winchester High School.

He emceed the event as he chairs the Northeast Homeland Security Regional Advisory pared and uninspired," according Council which sponsored the

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Veterans, friends and families gather at Ballardvale Green Thursday, Nov. 11, for a special ceremony in which the town gave a copy of "Heroes Among Us: Book 2" to the Andover residents and World War II veterans featured in the book. John Lewis hands Navy veteran Leo R. Macklin, right, a copy, while a bit of Macklin's story is shared with the crowd.

# Liberators honored on Veterans Day

By Neil Fater STAFF WRITER

On Veterans Day, Andover honored 20 World War II veterans who had served in the European theater by presenting them or their families with a book about their service. Each was given a copy of Heroes Among Us: Book 2 at a noontime ceremony on Ballardvale Green.

"If I was to classify one name for this group of people, it would be 'the Liberators" said Bob Domingue, who listed some of the prison camps the men liberated. "And there was also one who 'liberated' a German brewery. You can imagine the party that day.'

That man was Andre Croteau, who was awarded five Bronze Battle man's story on Veterans Day, but

Stars and a Certificate of Merit for more can be found in the book, his service in Europe during World War II. Croteau and Oscar Rosenberg died earlier this year, after being interviewed for the book, and family members accepted the book on their behalf.

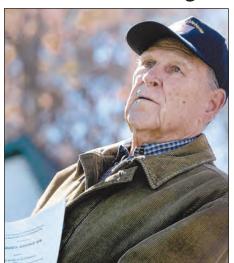
The other 18 World War II veterans whose stories are told in the book are Leslie Bartow, Eric Brainerd, Herbert Conroy, Benjamin Dargoonian, Alfred Dusey, Chester Harnden, Burton Jenkins, Warren Kearn, Leo Macklin, Anthony Marchese, Richard Moody, Robert Murgia, Joseph Sangermano, Warren Stevens, Frank Symosek, Alphonse Tatarunis and Harvey

Domingue shared a bit of each

which is available from the Veterans Services Office in Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St.

While the noontime ceremony focused on the 20 World War II veterans featured in Heroes Among Us: Book 2, it also honored two Andover men who had recently returned from the Global War on Terror: Marine Patrick Robb, back from his fourth tour; and Iain Hamilton, who was not present but has returned from a year as a pilot in

Veterans also recognized the 235th birthday of the Marines, which had passed Nov. 10, with a bagpipe version of Happy Birthday, and through the Andover High School band playing the Marine Corps Hymn.



World War II veteran Alfred E. Dusey stands while being honored.



Andover High School student Sam Masters, 16, plays Taps to end the noontime ceremonies at Ballardvale Green.



Warren J. Kearn stands while being honored at Ballardvale Green. His story is told in "Heroes Among Us: Book 2."



Andover policeman and veteran Jeff Arleque shakes the hand of World War II veteran and good friend Al Koch, during a luncheon for veterans at the Masonic Temple in Andover following Veterans Day ceremonies last Thursday.

### ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Compiled by Susan McKelliget

#### 100 Years Ago - Nov. 18, 1910

Many townspeople who ordinarily are not interested in astronomy and the various heavenly bodies, were attracted by the unusual beauty of the eclipse of the moon on Wednesday evening.

Punchard's football team will meet the eleven from Exeter High school on Thanksgiving morning on the old P.A. campus at ten o'clock. An interesting game is

expected. Admission - 25 cents. The barn dance in Bradlee hall dance. By attending the affair, you will be helping along a good

James E. Daley of Bartlet street had his fingers badly crushed at his work yesterday in the factory of the Tyer Rubber Co. His hand was caught in one of the machines and the fingers jammed before he could extricate them.

#### **75 Years Ago - Nov. 15,** 1935

The local E.R.A., which has on Saturday evening is arous- been passing away gradually

ing costumes will be seen at the Monday the new W.P.A. system will start here. The change will mean primarily that local department heads will direct their own jobs and that the workers will be selected by the United States Employment Service, local men being preferred.

Town Treasurer Thaxter Eaton this week sold the first property taken over by the town for non-payment of taxes and not redeemed by the owner within two years. George Cairns Jr., of Corbett street, was the purchaser of the property, a lot of about 8,000 square feet ing considerable interest and since last August, will come to of land with one building and

attention. Many novel and strik- an end this weekend, and on cellar, on Topping road. The former property owed five years' taxes on it.

Two streets have been completed in the Johnson acres, now being developed by the Frederick E. Cheever real estate agency, off Elm street. Johnson road and Cedar road are complete, with gas, sewer, and water mains laid. There will be other roads through the woods. Mr. Cheever is building a model American home with air-conditioning on Cedar road. It will be open for public inspection when completed.

### 50 Years Ago - Nov. 17,

1960 Automobile owners probably will be paying their 1960 excise taxes way into 1961, at the rate they are being received by the state. Tax collector James Christie is even now working on a batch of bills which may bring the total up to just over 50 percent of those to be mailed eventually.

All parents in the community have been urged to instruct their children in the best methods to into which a tree can be placed. protect themselves from molest- The Board promised to meet all ers. Police Chief David L. Nicoll, expenses of the annual Christmas in a letter sent home with all observance, if the town will put in school children, asks the parents the receptacle.

to discuss the subject with the youngsters, and give them instructions that may help to prevent future molestation cases. The police department has handled six of these cases since August - more than would be normally encountered in a similar period.

The square immediately in front of the town hall will be the site of a 30-foot Christmas tree this season. At the suggestion of the Board of Trade, the selectmen have agreed to put a manhole in the four-car parking area,

## Vietnam veterans like Doherty will never forget

#### **Bill Dalton**



In 1968, John Doherty was back in Andover after serving in Vietnam. He was on crutches resulting from two separate combat wounds to one of his knees. Accompanied by his parents, he went to the polls to vote. On the ballot was a local referendum saying that the people of Andover opposed the war in Vietnam. A woman outside the polling place

carried a sign saying, "Bring the Baby-Killers Back from Vietnam." John saw the sign and began arguing with the woman. The woman told John he shouldn't take it personally. He responded, "How can't I take it personally, I just came from there!"

He could have added that two of his buddies were killed there. He could have added that he'd been wounded three times there. He could have explained the torturous pain he went through because morphine had run out when shrapnel was removed from his knee. Instead, John listened to Police Officer Roy Russell's quiet advice to pay no more attention to the woman.

The Doherty family have lived in Andover for over a century and a half and have been a positive force in the town's business and politics. His parents, John and Margaret (Coffey), both passed away in the 1980s. His brother, Paul, is a retired foreign service officer living in Virginia, and his sister, Ann, is a psychiatric social worker in New

John graduated from Phillips Andover in 1959 and went to Harvard. He was a Greek and Latin scholar and graduated cum laude in 1963. While at Harvard, he joined ROTC. After Harvard, he received his masters degree in linguistics and was then commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. After receiving the maximum score in the Army Language Aptitude Test, the Army decided he should be assigned to intelligence. Several months after asking to go to Vietnam, his wish was granted. After serving his tour of duty, he signed up for another. He repeatedly asked for combat duty and was involved in a lot of it, winning the Bronze Star, three Purple Hearts, the Vietnamese Medal of Honor, two Vietnamese Crosses for Gallantry, and Two Vietnam Wound Medals (received while an advisor to the Vietnamese Army).

Near the very end of his second tour of duty, on Jan. 31, 1968, Captain Doherty was awakened in the Army compound in Hue. There were blasts all around him; he was at the center point of the Tet Offensive and was in intensive fighting for two weeks before wounds to his knee led to his evacuation under fire. He returned home seven days after he was supposed to be a civilian.

The American media reported the Tet Offensive as a loss to American and South Vietnamese forces. It was a biased media that had been hammering away at America's involvement in Vietnam for months. Objective analysis proved that the Tet Offensive had been thwarted. General Vo Nguyen Giap, commanding general of the North Vietnam Army, later said Tet Offensive had been a defeat for North Vietnam. The one-sided reporting and lack of public support for the war effort led to America's withdrawal and subsequent loss of South Vietnam. The tipping point had been the reported success of the Tet Offensive. I asked John about Tet, and he emphatically stated he'd seen with his own eyes the beating the enemy took.

What happened back then bothers him. John was spit on while in uniform at the Oakland, Calif. airport, an all-too-routine event in those days. Our uniformed servicemen and women were harassed and shunned. Even a few years later, when John was at Boston College Law School, there were ill feelings. John said that to mention to a girl that you had been to Vietnam was a sure way not to

John says he once believed that, as time passed, Vietnam would fade in his rear view mirror, but the opposite has happened. That is true of a lot of Vietnam vets, maybe more than veterans of other wars. He thinks it might have something to do with the way the returning servicemen were treated, the lies that were told to Congress by those opposed to the war, the support given to the enemy by prominent Americans and, in his own case, the combat deaths of two friends there.

John was a prosecutor for 14 years after law

school, the last four years in the U.S. Attorney's office. John then went into private practice until he became Andover's Veterans Service Officer in

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## ■ IN THE MILITARY

#### Gonzalez graduates from combat training

Army Reserve Pfc. Jose A. Gonzalez has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High School in Andover.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and

field training exercises.

#### Monaco graduates Army basic infantry training

Army Reserve Spec. Michael R. Monaco has graduated from basic He is a 2005 graduate of the infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

He is the son of Carol Monaco and Vincent Monaco of Andover.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier received training in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history, core values and traditions. Additional training included development of basic combat skills and battlefield operations and tactics, and experiencing use of various weapons and weapons defenses available to the infantry crewman.

Phillips Academy high school.

#### Alves graduates Army specialist training

Army National Guard Pfc. David R. Alves has graduated from the Fire Support Specialist Advanced Individual Training course at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

Alves is the son of David J. Alves of McKenney Circle, Andover, and Margie M. Alves of Canterbury Lane, Londonderry, N.H.

The field artillery specialists serve in intelligence activities including target processing in field artillery, cannon battalions, division artillery, artillery and maneuver brigade and headquarters and fire support elements. The course is designed to train students to

establish, maintain, and operate Monaco graduated in 2006 from radio and wire communications and speech security equipment, including encoding and decoding messages. They also must prepare and maintain daily staff journals, fire support situation maps, charts and other fire support and target processing procedures, records, and documents. In addition, students assist in initiating requests for field artillery, mortar, naval gunfire, and aerial delivered munitions, and emplace, maintain, and assist in the operation of laser range finders, target designation, and night-observation devices.

The private graduated in 2005 from Essex Agricultural and Technical High School, and received an associate degree in 2007 from North Shore Community College, both of Danvers.

## **■ TOWNSPEOPLE**

#### Rotary's newest member: He is an avid tennis player and has from the 15th century to ones alive Institute and the Jimmy Fund, Chuck Humphrey

At a recent breakfast meeting, club president Howard Perkins welcomed Chuck Humphrev as Andover Rotary's newest member.

A senior attorney with The Najjar Employment Law Group, P.C.. Humphrey adds his more than 30 years experience in the pension and benefits areas to the Andover-based firm. He has extensive experience in qualified retirement, executive compensation, and health and welfare benefit plans, according to the club. He is a member of various committees that liaison with the IRS and U.S. Department of Labor on these and other issues.

with his wife Marcia. They have two daughters, Rachel and Mollie.

recently revived his interest in the Japanese martial art of Aikido. He graduated from the University of Michigan and the University of Buffalo School of Law.

#### Frishman speaks at clock museum

Fine art images, with a clock somewhere in the picture, was the subject of this year's Robinson Lecture by **Bob Frishman** at the Willard House and Clock Museum on Sunday, Nov. 14.

Frishman, a Poor Street resident and owner of Bell-Time Clocks in Andover, is an antique clock collector, restorer, dealer and scholar. During the past several years, he has collected digital images of Humphrey resides in Andover more than 300 paintings and photographs in this special category. His presentation covered artists

today, and included such famous and iconic names as Titian, Canaletto, Copley, David, Degas, Hopper, Rembrandt and, of course, Salvador Dali.

The Willard House Museum, which opened in 1971, is at 11 Willard St., North Grafton. It displays an impressive collection of clocks clockmaking family. The annual lecture honors Dr. Roger Robinson and his late wife, Imogene, the couple who founded and nurtured the museum in the Willard's rural homestead.

#### Andover residents ran against cancer

Kenneth Aulbach and Deborah Sloan of Andover ran in the 10th annual B.A.A. Half Marathon this fall, presented by Dana-Farber Cancer as members of the official Dana-Farber team.

Each Dana-Farber team member committed to raise at least \$500 for cancer care and research at world-renowned Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The 2010 team fundraising goal is \$450,000.

"The B.A.A. Half Marathon made by members of the famous enables Dana-Farber runners to challenge themselves while making a positive difference in the lives of adult and pediatric cancer patients worldwide," says 1976 Boston Marathon winner Jack Fultz, training advisor to Dana-Farber's Marathon and Running

The 13.1-mile rolling course is an out-and-back loop that runs along the Emerald Necklace park system. It will begin and end in White Stadium in Boston's Franklin Park. The event attracts a field of 6,000 runners, including world-class athletes.

To support an Andover resident running in the BAA Half Marathon, go toRunDanaFarber. org/BAAHalf.

#### ■ SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

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Registration began Nov. 15 for all BoomerVenture and Senior Center winter classes, which start on Nov. 29. Course offerings include: low impact aerobics, strength training, gentle & intermediate yoga, seated exercise Sit and Get Fit, tap dancing and Zumba. We will also register for singing, acting, tambourines, mixed media art instruction performed in Andover in 1993. The and woodcarving this week. Call to check available space.

Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier Court, offers a variety of events. Pre-registration required for all below, which are open to entire community, pending space. Call for information at 978-623-8321. Upcoming events include:

**Holiday Fair:** Friday, Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Quilts, knitted sweaters and hats/scarves, plants, baked goods, crafts, gifts and much more. New this year, fresh arrangements by our local garden clubs and hooked items from our newly formed hookers. This annual event provides funds for programs.

Reagle Players: "It's Christmas Time," Dec. 5, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., cost is \$58 and it includes admission and transportation. See this

show that rivals any you'll see in New York. Must pay before Nov. 22 to assure availability.

Outdoor Hiking Adventures for Men and Women: Call for specific details.

Men's Breakfast: Friday, Nov. 19, 2010 at 8:30 a.m.; cost is \$4. The subject is The Golden Knights, the US Army Parachute Team that event is presented by Dan Tremblay, filmmaker, producer and town of Andover employee. Mike Burke, veterans agent, and Tremblay will be on hand to answer questions.

Bancroft School Construction Informational Forum: Monday, Nov. 22 at 10:30 a.m. in the School Committee Room, third floor, 30 Whittier Court. The members of the School Building Committee will be at the senior center to inform seniors and members of the community about plans for the new Bancroft School. Come with any questions you may want addressed before Special Town Meeting.

Card Making Workshop: Monday, Nov. 29 at 1:30 p.m.; \$2, all materials included. Learn rubberstamping to make cards, gift tags and holiday paper. Take home your art work.

## **DALTON:** Vietnam experience

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2007. He and his wife, Denise, were married in 1984 and they have a 21-year-old daughter in college. He has had three cancers that he fought successfully, all attributed by Veteran Administration's doctors to exposure to Agent Orange. He's healthy today. John's experience in active

duty and as a veteran is exceptional; yet all our veterans gave up something, sometimes far too much, to serve their country. For Vietnam vets, their reward for service was abuse. Yet, the behavior of those most responsible for the abuse was without someone is an assault, aiding

and abetting the enemy is a fel-1997. He retired from that job in ony). They have never been fully called to task by the media and American public, except through generalities like, "The country owes the Vietnam veterans an apology."

It's too late for legal action, but it's not too late to remember the abusive and sometimes illegal behavior. We owe it to those veterans to remember, because they will never forget.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman and enjoys receiving your e-mails at billdalton@andovertownie.com. He says he drew extensively from a 2005 piece consequences, even though on Doherty's combat experience some broke the law (spitting on written by Charles Ormsby for this column.







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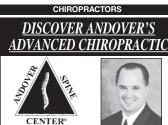
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# Business

## Salute from veterans



Andover Veteran Services awarded Raytheon workers with a framed certificate for their volunteer work in running an annual luncheon at Old Town Hall for town veterans. Rachael Bagenstose, contracts manager, and Kevin Hennebry, senior manager of contracts, accept the honor. Outgoing Sen. Susan Tucker and Townsman editor Neil Fater also received recognition for their work for veterans.

# **Andover Coldwell Banker** employees help homeless

junction with Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Cares, the company's charitable arm, raised more than \$50,000 to benefit Horizons for Homeless Children.

Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage sales associates in the Andover office contribute a portion of their sales commissions and paychecks to Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Cares. Their participation either through monetary or auction item donations enabled Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Cares to raise the funds for Horizons for Homeless Children.

Established in 1988, Horizons for Homeless Children is a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the lives of homeless children and their families in Massachusetts. By offering reliable and safe early education and care for 175 young homeless children in its three Community Children's Centers, Horizons for Homeless Children gives homeless parents an opportunity to search for a job and further their education and

The sales associates in the Coldwell Banker helps them secure long-term affordable housing. Residential Brokerage office in Andover, in con- In addition, Horizons for Homeless Children has established 140 Playspaces for children in family shelters throughout the state from Beverly and Hingham to Springfield and Brockton. Through its Playspace Programs, Horizons for Homeless Children reaches more than 2,200 young homeless children per week in Massachusetts.

"Every year our Andover sales associates give of themselves to help others in their community," said Erminio Grasso, sales manager of the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office in Andover. "I am extremely proud of their efforts in helping to support Horizons for Homeless

During the Spirit of Home Awards fundraiser held at the Boston Harbor Hotel, Jeanette Lynch, a preschool teacher at Horizons for Homeless Children's Community Children's Center in Jamaica Plain, was named the recipient of the Community Cares Spirit award. More than 200 real estate industry and business leaders attended the ceremony.

#### BUSINESS BRIEFS

#### Enterprise Bank rated a who regularly visit. best workplace

Established in January 1989, Enterprise Bank, a community-centric commercial bank headquartered in Lowell and with a branch in Andover, has announced that it was recognized as one of the "50 Best: Small and Medium Companies to Work for in America," by The Great Place to Work Institute Inc. and Entrepreneur.com.

#### Marland, its employees giving pies, turkeys

Marland Place has the holiday spirit already. The Stevens Street assisted living business gave away 25 pies this week to neighbors, friends and doctors



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Feaster Five-ish as Andover's premiere road race held on Thanksgiving morning guarantees a free pie for each participant. But it's not connected.

"We just want to say thanks to Beer for veterans our neighbors and friends," said Tracey Meech of Marland Place.

Meanwhile, each Marland Place employee gets a free turkey at Thanksgiving. Meech said there are about 80 employees. Many of them donate their free turkeys to local shelters.

A pie give-away sounds so Linda Zimmerman of Andover, who runs Neighbors in Need. "I'll be delivering several tur-

keys," Meech said. – Judu Wakefield

On Veterans Day, some in town families. were raising not just a glass in honor of those who have served in the U.S. military, but money for veterans' charities through the beer they chose.

Meech said she always calls Village Liquors in Andover are back.50 Back is supporting five medicine specialists. Over the now selling 50 Back American Lager. For every purchase of the beer, 50 Back says it will donate 50 percent of the proceeds to charities committed to supporting veterans and active duty service members and their

Created by Massachusetts resi-Ballentyne joins dents Paige Haley and Kimberly Rogers, 50 Back is an Americanstyle lager. Newcomers to the beer industry, Haley and Rogers Andover Liquors, Driscoll's came up with the idea of 50 Back Package Store, and Shawsheen after searching for a way to give

veteran support organizations. including the USO, Homes for Our Troops, the Ahern Family Charitable Foundation, the Massachusetts Soldiers Legacy Fund, and America's VetDogs, according to a release.

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# Education

# Educators say class size surge is 'concerning'

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

were no over-enrolled classes at Andover High School. This year, there are 46.

As the school community searches for ways it can save money in a difficult economy, staff at the school are saying that a recent spike in class sizes is a concern for both teachers and students.

"In the past, our concern was classrooms that were over 26," Donna Pappalardo, mathematics program advisor at the high school, said. "Going from 0 peris a huge difference."

Recently-released data regarding class sizes at the high school breaks down what areas of study are most affected by classsize increases. Only 12 of the 46 classes with more than 29 students are in core subjects such

as math (7), science (2) and world language (3). The data shows that electives like health, physi-At this time last year, there cal education and marketing are taking a lot more students than they used to.

> Students may not be able to get into the elective courses they want, according to Aixa de Kelley, guidance program advisor.

> "It does limit options for what students can take, in terms of academic electives and non-academic electives," she said.

When students sign up for electives, they prioritize three specific selections in the order they want to take them, according to de Kelley. Sometimes, as graduacent of classes at 29 to 7 percent tion day looms and requirements go unfilled, the courses students receive may not even be from their top-three list.

"We've really had to go to classes that weren't on the list to get them the credits they need," de Kelley said.

Some students are able to take

#### **CLASSES ABOVE 29** STUDENTS, BY **DEPARTMENT**

	CROWDED
DEPARTMENT	CLASSROOMS
English	0
Math	7
Science	2
Social Studies	0
World Language	3
Business and Applied Te	ch4
Visual Arts	0
Performing Arts	0
Physical Education	20
Health	10
Data does not reflect co	urses taught by
two or more teachers.	

additional steps in tailoring their education to fit their interests Kelley said makes the district stand out in the state.

Those students often take on independent study projects and

#### **ENROLLMENTS AND SIZES BY DEPARTMENT**

DEPARTMENT	FTE	ENROLLMENTS	S SECTIONS	AVE. SIZE
English	16.4	2,120	82	25.9
Math	18.8	2,374	94	25.3
Science	20.4	2,489	102	24.4
Soc. Studies	16.8	2,204	84	26.2
World Lang.	13.4	1,695	68	24.9
<b>ELECTIVES</b>				
Health	4.1	1,102	41	26.9
Phys. Ed.	6.0	1,609	60	26.8
Visual Arts	5.0	1,339	59	22.7
Perf. Arts	1.4	362	17	21.3
Business*	1.2	320	14	22.9
TOTAL	103.5	15,614	621	25.1

\* FTE = Full-time equivalent staff

**PRIMARY COURSES** 

Business = Business and Applied Technology Department

and future, something that de participate in advanced place- hurting by the tag-team of ment programs when normal increased enrollment and lost class schedules don't fit.

Initiatives like these hit teachers hard when they're already

positions, according to Pappalardo. The high school staff has decreased by 8.8 full-time teaching positions in the last two

'That is an area that has been on the backs of the teachers," Pappalardo said. "The teachers do that on their own time.

The teachers that I observe in their prep time never have any free time," Pappalardo said. "They are always planning, correcting, collaborating, developing assessments... I don't see any teachers having any free time. Or lunch."

Still, some teachers do volunteer to take on independent studies and increased class sizes. One high school teacher who teaches large classes declined to comment on the record, citing union regulation concerns.

But many teachers who teach over 29 students don't do so voluntarily.

"We don't get to ask teachers." Pappalardo said. "We just have to

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# To spank or not to spank, a three-act play

#### **Ken Seifert**



**Prologue** The above question has

been argued by philosophers, parents and talking heads for too many years to tally.

Hundreds of years from now it will still not be resolved. We are the product of our genes, home schooling and environment.

As a retired superintendent, I can now answer the question of spanking without losing my job. I came from the Ed Seifert School of Progressive Discipline.

Ed, my father, did not graduate from high school, was a blue collar worker for Henry Ford, and was the greatest man who ever lived. His progressive system started with words, a warning, the massaging of the epidermis, and then "I've tried." This was a summary thesis on the wisdom of his attempts. Either you ultimately grasped the message or you didn't. He recognized discipline is complete when the person accepts responsibility and has internal controls. It is not an external process of words and/or physical exertion from one person to the next.

Parents try, sometimes they succeed.

#### Act I

My brother Eddie, older by 15 months, and I were the first two of seven unique independent city kids. In our early years we had the usual sibling rivalry that resulted in primitive animal behavior. We fought a lot.

In an attempt to develop us

into civilized human beings, Dad would tell us to be nice boys. Next, he would put us in the hot seats, facing each other about a yard apart. We had to last 30 minutes with no arguing. If you argued, the clock was reset and the confinement started anew. The next step was a warning that a physical remedy would be pursued. Like clockwork, the warden was true to his word. He always did what he said. Personal behavior produces consequences, good and bad. You might call him a benevolent dictator, fair but unyielding in his search for virtue clarification.

#### Act II

Dad's Unwritten Book of Family Law: Chapter 1, paragraph 3: Mother hath a difficult job. Thou shalt not upset your mother. If you do, you will always be given advanced notice before step three in the process is delivered.

At about age 14, I'd began to talk to my mother like she was one of the gang of hoodlums with whom I roamed the neighborhood.

My father called me into the dining room and gave me a prediction. He told me, in about one week, if you don't change your approach, I will probably take you to the cellar. As the warden of the Seifert Prison, I must dole out physical punishment.

I said, "Yes, Dad" and went to the Boys Club.

One week later, just before supper he took me to the cellar for the epidermal massage. He did not rely upon external tools such as a paddle or belt, but utilized the personal touch, the palm of his hand. This macho teenager was placed over his father's knees and the carrying out of the

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## Community members bring books to life



Members of the Andover community are reading to students in Andover's elementary schools this week as part of the League of Women Voters' Community Readalong. Above, Beth Kerrigan, youth services librarian at Memorial Hall Library, reads to Kate Gerry's second grade classroom at Shawsheen School.

## Face time for student art

Andover High School is showing a student art exhibit on the second floor of the 30 Whittier Court, near the Park and behind Town Offices, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday during November. The students involved include members of Delores Dunning's ceramics class.

The students are Jocelyn Stevens, Marielle Gallant, Connor Pauley (photo of his work), Kenneth Hill, Alex Lee, Faith Macdonald, Jacob Phan, Lucia Nuevo Alonso Vega, Abigail Taylor and Abby



A sculpture created by Andover High junior Connor Pauley is one of several works on display near the School Committee room of the School Administration Building.

## ACE celebrates first five years

Andover Public Schools, celebrated its first five years on 90 board members, supporters and newcomers to ACE.

A slideshow highlighted new educational projects ACE has helped pay for, such as the schools' grants coordinator, engineering programs in the elementary and middle schools, and the new language lab at Andover High School. The crowd also heard about ideas being considered for future support.

"After dinner and dessert we had the debut of our new ACE video produced by Libby Ekman, a senior at Andover High School. This fun and informative video tells the story of

The Andover Coalition for ACE and expresses appreciation Education, a non-profit vol- for the impact of our programs unteer group benefitting the in all our schools," according to Tina Girdwood, ACE Board president. "There was lots of Friday, Nov. 5 with more than energy in the room, enough to propel us into the next five years.'

Windmills, apartment models and other engineering projects from students at West Elementary and Doherty Middle schools served as table decorations to highlight the creativity and problem-solving capabilities of town students, according to Girdwood. Co-Chairwomen Claire Stahley and Susan Hughes and the ACE Party Committee helped organize the evening, held at Sal's in Lawrence.

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(increase enrollment)."

When asked how class sizes could be reduced, de Kelley and Pappalardo both said the town must increase the school's bud-

get, and/or hire more teachers. "I have 100 more students taking math this year than last year," Pappalardo said, adding that seven of the department's for other story-related inquiries, 94 sections are overbooked. "I please email dluca@andoverhave heard nothing to indicate *townsman.com*.

that additional money will be available."

De Kelley raised similar concerns.

"What makes Andover High School special is what we offer academically. Students are given the opportunity to pursue what they are interested in," she said. "If we continue to have cuts, I am afraid that students will not be able to have that opportunity."

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#### **SEIFERT**

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sentence began. As a Seifert, I was determined not to show my embarrassment. He knew my mindset and the only way this session would end was to provide him satisfaction. Because of the increasing sting to my behind, he caused me to cry out and end such torture. He raised me from his knees and walked up the stairs without a word. At first I silently called him some of the typical names one would give to a bully, but then came an unforgettable moment. As he took his place at the head of the supper table, with the rest of the family, I reviewed the case. I knew I was testing the patience of my mother. He gave me a second chance as well as a time limit. I found myself in the basement with a sore rear end because of my stupidity and poor behavior. I actually loved him more for what he had done and the way he did it. I deserved what happened to me. He never again had to resort to such action.

The years quickly passed. I was now was married, superintendent of the Andover Public Schools, and headed to Buffalo, N.Y. to visit the family with Norma, and our first two children, Kevin and Kim. As we drove the Mass. Turnpike, Norma elbowed my ribs and inquired, was I aware of the commotion in the back seat? I told the dynamic duo to cool it. I continued the drive and began to think of the next year's school department budget. Norma again let me know my children were depriving her of experiencing the beauty of the Berkshire Mountains. What

would my Dad do? I obtained K

and K's attention. I told them we were going to make many trips to Buffalo in the years ahead and was sure we all would want to enjoy them. If they didn't want to share in the beauty of the outside world I would stop the car and communicate non-verbally.

To avoid further punishment to my ribs, I decided to be a better listener. The problem continued. It soon became decision time. I pulled over, parked the car, and proceeded with the eldest. I bent Kevin southward and administered a couple of strokes of Seifert tough love. I put him back in the car and reached for Kim. She was cowering in the back seat pleading for leniency. I was much more delicate with her but had to administer equal justice. In future years, we made many trips. I never had to pull off the highway, at least not for Seifert Justice. Norma has reminded many times, what if there happened to be an Andover family driving by: "Why, that's the superintendent of our schools beating his children!"

If people ask me "what kind of father are or were you?" I always respond, "Only my children can answer that." As a son, I can answer the question of spanking. For me it is and was part of my self-discipline. On the rarest of occasions, my Dad chose to use that part of his process. Dad's progressive course worked for me. I knew he truly loved us. He did what he did because he wanted us to be decent citizens. I just hope my kids will say the same thing.

That's my side of the debate, what's yours?

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



Talia Shuman rehearses for Austin Preparatory School's production of "Little Shop of Horrors," which runs Nov. 19 and 20 at the school in Reading.

## Andover's Shuman part of 'Little Shop'

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The show is free and open comic musical "Little Shop of student performers and stage

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is the daughter of Allen and Janet Schweitzer.

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Hannah Vasconcellos Hastings daughter of Linda J. Vasconcellos and David Hastings of Andover, was named to the dean's list at Smith College for her academic achievement for the 2009-10 school year. The dean's list recognizes those students with grade-point averages of 3.333 or above.

Hastings graduated from Andover High School and is majoring in government and portuguese and brazilian studies at Smith. She also spreading message of outdoor resources

She is also an intern with the Student Conservation Association, is traveling to communities all over the northeast to spread the message of Michelle Obama's "Let's Move Outside"

Andrea J. Schweitzer is a gradu-campaign. She is one of more ate of Rivers School. Schweitzer than 4,200 SCA members helping to protect and restore America's public lands this year.

> Brittany Weeks of Andover a nursing student at Quinnipiac University was recently inducted into the Tau Rho Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International during a recent ceremony at Quinnipiac:

> Membership is an honor conferred on baccalaureate and graduate nursing students who demonstrate excellence in their nursing programs and to nursing leaders demonstrating exceptional achievements in nursing. Sixty-one percent of active members hold master's or doctoral degrees.

> Joseph Thibodeau of Andover class of 2014 was among more than 1,300 undergraduate students from 45 different states and 35 nations that began their first year at Tufts University in September.

> Bowdoin College held its annual Sarah and James Bowdoin Day ceremony on Oct. 22, to honor **Rohit Sangal** and **Hannah** Hoerner, undergraduates students from Andover who distinguish themselves by excellence in scholarship.

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# Sports

# A GAME FOR THE AGES



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The scoreboard says it all at the close of Andover's all-time classic 88-82 win over Lowell on Friday.

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# No one will forget Andover's eight-overtime win over Lowell

#### **By David Willis**

LOWELL — The numbers are

stunning. - Eight overtimes.

- Eight touchdown runs for Andy Coke, five in overtime, along with seven two-point conversions.

- Six fourth-down conversions for touchdowns, three of which for Andover.

— 192 plays run overall, in a game that took 3:37 to play, 1:30 longer than an average highschool football game.

Oh, and then there's the score, 88-82 for Andover over Lowell on

"I think this might be the greatest high-school football game in the history of Andover, the MVC, Massachusetts or even the country," said Golden Warriors cocaptain Ned Deane.

No one in attendance could possibly disagree with Deane about the game that players and fans alike will tell their children and grandchildren.

"This is the greatest athletic event I have ever been associated with," said Andover coach E.J. Perry after the game, capturing the thoughts of everyone at Cawley Stadium.

The game was mentioned during NFL highlights on Comcast Sports Tonight (the TV station broadcasts Celtics games) and NESN (Red Sox station) along with nearly every local channel, and was featured on numerous national sports websites, including espn.com.



Andover's Andy Coke sails into the air and into the end zone for a touchdown. Coke rushed for eight touchdowns and seven two-point conversions to give Andover a stunning 88-82 victory over Lowell in eight

"Just imagine if you have a game like this in an NFL playoff ages, as Coke burst in from 10 game? This shows me that these yards out in the eighth overtime kids have heart for the game. to give Andover the victory over Totally amazing," commented a fan on a message board about Central Catholic for the MVC the game.

It was truly a game for the Lowell, and the chance to play Large title and a playoff berth

on Thanksgiving.

"I was about to cry," said Coke. "I was thinking, 'Am I in a dream right now?' After I scored on the last run, it felt like a dream. I had to touch myself to make sure it was real life."

It felt like a dream to those in attendance, watching the game that pushed for the longest game in the country this overtime touchdowns. season, falling just short of the

12-overtime game for Jackson- football," said Perry. "We just finished just 84-81.

games," said Andover center/ defensive tackle Connor Clancy, who could be seen sprawled out on the turf in tears of joy after Coke scored the game-winning touchdown. "It was just ridiculous. Everyone did an amazing

The game nearly did not even go into overtime. Lowell rushed to the line and scored a touchdown with no time remaining in regulation. The game-tying extra point then just barely made it over the crossbar, making it 28-28 at the end of four quarters.

From there, the two teams found themselves in a stalemate. Each team scored on its first seven possessions of overtime, which consists of four attempts from the 10-yard line. After missing their first 2-point conversion, each team converted their next six. By rule teams cannot kick in overtime.

But Andover did finally mount a defensive stand, with Jimmy Walsh tackling Josh Mcglauflin just short of the end zone.

Coke then scored his eighth touchdown of the day to end the game.

"When I saw the open lane I just knew I had a touchdown." said Coke. "But I made sure to finish my run. I gave all my heart. We are confident in our offense, and from 10 yards we can put it in every time."

Running back Freddie Scribner also was key, rushing 17 times for 116 yards and three

"We committed to running the

ville and Nacogdoches in East relied on Andy. He is playing at Texas on Oct. 29. But that game a level that is really incredible right now. Five touchdowns last We played three football week was special, and he got eight today. Scribner also played a heck of a game.'

One guarantee, if you talk to a player, fan, parent or reporter at that game in 40 years, the stories of this game will still be told.

"I've had all those wins in volleyball (112 straight at Salem High) and two state championships in basketball (at Salem),' said Perry. "But that was by far the greatest athletic event I have ever been a part of."

#### Andover 88, Lowell 82

First Quarter
—Andy Coke 7 run (Zavrl kick), 8:57
— Coke 4 run (Zavrl kick), 1:18

L — Anthony Courtois 1 run (Connor McHugh

A — Freddie Scribner 18 run (kick failed), 4:19

L — Courtois 23 pass from Kyle Edwards (McHugh kick), 3:55

Fourth Quarter

A — Coke 1 run (Ned Deane pass from Coke), 10:00

L — Mcglauflin 10 pass from Edwards (McHugh kick), 0:00

A — Coke 1 run (run failed)
L — John Crowe 10 pass from Edwards (run failed)
L — Courtois 10 pass from Edwards (Edwards run)
A — Coke 1 run (Coke run)
A — Scribner 9 run (Coke run)

L — Josh Ouellette 10 pass from Edwards (Mcglauf-

lin pass from Edwards)
L — Courtois 1 run (Courtois pass from Edwards)
A — Coke 10 run (Coke run)

A — Scribner 10 run (Coke run)
 L — Mcglauflin 2 pass from Edwards (Ouellette pass

L — Courtois 2 run (Mcglauflin pass from Edwards)
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A — Coke 10 run (no point attempted)
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING: A (54-285) — Andy Coke 36-165, Freddie Scribner 17-116, Michael McGovern 1-4; L (41-159) — R.J. Noel 6-50, Juan Rodriquez 9-31, Kyle Edwards 18-39, Anthony Courtois 7-11, Alex Kasirye 1-3
PASSING: A — Coke 7-10-0, 51; Tom Dempsey 0-2-0; L — Edwards 20-26-0, 191; Noel 7-8-0, 82
RECEIVING: A — Brian Miller 2-29, Cam Farnham 1-7, Tyler Boudreau 1-7, Ben McQuaide 1-4, McGovern 2-4; L — Josh Mcglauflin 12-89, Courtois 10-119, Josh Crowe 3-46, Josh Ouellette 2-19



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# Staying perfect

## Warriors volleyball team stays perfect, takes North final

She is one of the top high jumpers in the country, but at the moment Moira Cronin is living a dream in another sport — volleyball.

"I can't believe what we are doing" said Cronin. "We are doing something that we love right now."

Cronin is just one of the stars that has led the top-seeded Andover volleyball team that won the Division 1 North title Saturday with a 25-19, 25-16, 25-17 victory over No. 2 Reading. It was Andover's first Division 1 North volleyball title since 2007.

The win kept the Golden Warriors perfect at 24-0, and was their 13th straight 3-0 sweep. It also earned them a berth in the Division 1 semifinal scheduled for Wednesday against South champion Barnstable, after Townsman deadline.

"Ever since my freshman year we haven't made it this far," said cocaptain Ava Bakhtyari. "It's our year this vear.'

Bakhtyari paced the Golden Warriors, tallying a team-high eight kills and 11 digs, tying Annie Ye and Sarah Arvidson for team-best. Ye led the Warriors with 18 assists and two aces, while Cronin added  $4^{1/2}$ kills for the winners.

"It's awesome (winning the North title)," said senior Elise Brogan. "We worked so hard and we really deserved this."

The red-hot Golden Warriors certainly impressed Reading coach Michelle Hopkinson.

"I keep looking for a hole in Andover," said Hopkinson. "But I can't find one. They are just an excellent all-around

the North title game by dispatching arch rival No. 4 Central Catholic by routing the Bolanos had five aces. Raiders 25-13, 25-13, 25-16 last Thursday in the Division 1 North semifinals.



CARL RUSSO/Staff Photo

Andover's Moira Cronin spikes the ball for Andover in a convincing victory over Central Catholic in the Division 1 North semifinals. The Golden Warriors followed that by besting Reading in the Division 1 North final.

get back in it because then you don't know what can happen.'

Central only held two brief leads, early in the first two games, and didn't score more than two straight points until the third game.

Star setter Ye was once again a force, leading the way with 17 assists and 14 digs. Arvidson had six kills and eight digs son had six kills and eight digs Andover set up the trip to and Cronin chipped in with four kills. Elise Brogan had 7½ blocks and Marcela Familiar-

"They were dynamite," said Central coach Gannon Paris. I give them a lot of credit. We definitely remembered You could see their depth ... in with 11 assists and Ye added our goal was to make it 3-0," they were hitting out of every nine assists.

said Arvidson. "We didn't position. They didn't have any want to let down and let them weaknesses."

Andover entered the Central game red-hot after blasting No. 8 Tewksbury 25-13, 25-2, 25-14 in the Division 1 North quarterfinals last Tuesday.

The Golden Warriors set the tone in the second set. After dropping the first point, Andover surged for 17 straight points, the first 15 off the serving of junior Brogan before she received a rest.

Cronin, at 6 feet 1 inch, starred at the net with 10 kills. Bakhtyari added seven kills and a pair of aces, Arvidson had a team-high seven digs, while Lauren Murtagh chipped

# 'Unsung hero' divers help lead Andover into state swim meet

## Warriors look for 11th state title in 12 years Sunday

By David Willis dwillis@eagletribune.com

With the pressure — and the danger — that divers face, Andover's Gabrielle Galat is thrilled to have three close friends to look to.

"Diving is scary," said Galat. "It is so nice to have people you care about there to cheer you on. It gives you confidence to take chances and try new dives, and cheers you up if you miss them. We have built off each other for a long time."

Galat is one of four divers that Golden Warriors coach Marilyn Fitzgerald called the "unsung heros" of the Andover High swim team that will look to win its second straight Division 1 state title, and 11th in 12 years, on Sunday at noon at Harvard University.

"When you say you are part of the swimming and diving team everyone thinks you're a swimmer," said Galat. "When I say I'm a diver, they're a little surprised. It's kind of unknown, but the team loves us.'

Galat, a senior quad-captain, is the elder member of the group that has sent four divers to Division 1 states. She is joined by sophomore star Deb Daly and juniors Jenny Coneeny and Courtney Stone.

"No other team in the state has four divers like them," said Fitzgerald. "You have to be able to do 11 dives, and most are good at some both not others. It is so hard, and we are the only team that qualified four divers (for states).'

The four dominated at North Sectionals over the weekend, taking second (Daly), fourth (Coneeny), ninth (Stone) and 10th (Galat). The next best was fellow state power Acton-Boxboro with three placers.

"We like the pressure," said Stone. "I like to know everyone is relying on us. It is a great sense of satisfaction that we can go out and help win a meet, a sectional or even a state title. It is tough to be able to do all those girls do they do together.

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**Andover diver Courtney Stone** 

those dives."

Adding to the challenge is relying on a judge for their score. But the Golden Warriors face their toughest critics every

"We always critique each other's dives," said Galat. "We act as the judges for each other. We'll look to each other to see what the other thinks. We learn from each other. We have a really close relationship because we are always together.'

While the divers do practice at the same time and location as their Golden Warrior teammates, then have formed a unique bond, often in the kiddie pool they sit in between dives.

"It is a totally different sport from swimming," said Daly. "We are off to the side. So we actually feel a little (like unsung heros). But they appreciate us. We have a great chance to place four divers (in the top 12) again, and that would be huge."

The Andover divers cruised through the regular season, winning the event in all but one I posted that time before the meet, while Daly won at the MVC meet.

'The expectations are to do what we have done all season at states," said Coneeny. "Deborah will be a high seed, and all four of us could place in the top 10."

The Golden Warriors will now look to live up to those expectations at states on Sunday.

"We have a long tradition of fantastic divers," said Fitzgerald. "We have a great diving coach (Becky Pierce) and everything

It is so hard with the 11 dives and judging very different. But these girls come through. You need contributors in every event to win a state title, and no one else has four divers like ours.'

#### **Records fall at Sectionals**

The Andover swim team once again rewrote the record books - this time at North Sectionals on Saturday.

"That was one of the most amazing feats I have ever seen," said Fitzgerald.

Defending All-Scholastic Division 1 Swimmer of the Year Rachel Moore added to her legacy, setting a state record in the 50 freestyle in 23.37, well ahead of the record set in 2006 (23.49).

Maggie D'Innocenzo continued

her emergence as a superstar, setting a state record in the 200 IM in 2:02.02, besting the mark set last season (2:03.13). "I dropped four seconds off

my previous best time," said D'Innocenzo. "It was mind-boggling. I was like, 'Is that clock wrong?' All I remember is that I didn't think the clock was right."

But the most amazing feat was in the relays.

Moore and D'Innocenzo teamed with Ashlee Korsberg and Monica Patterson to set the state record in the 400 freestyle relay in 3:27.71, shattering the old mark (3:31.10) set in 1997.

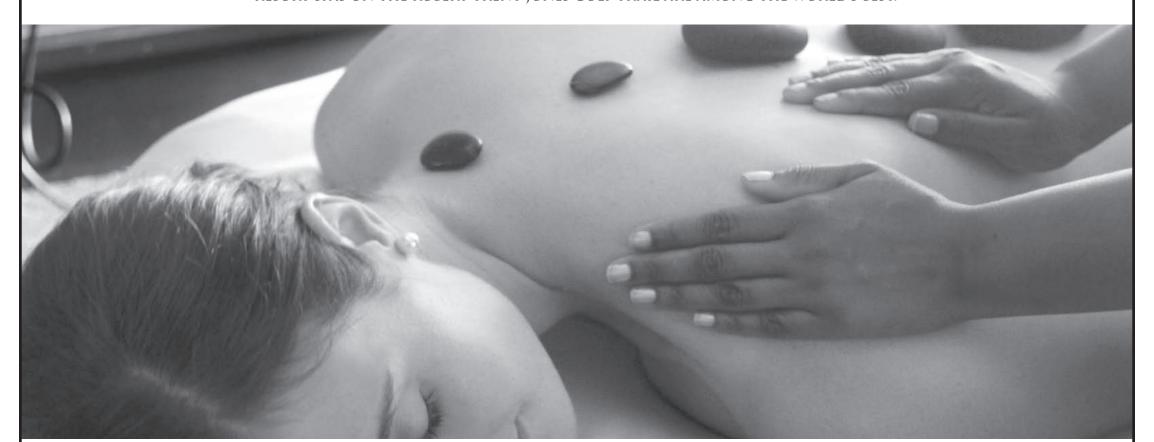
"That was amazing," said Fitzgerald. "I didn't know if that record would ever be broken. But that record was smashed. season. That is a super talented

D'Innocenzo, Ashlee Korsberg, Moore and Emma Camman also set a state record in the 200 medley relay team (1:47.76), ahead of the mark set in 1997 (1:48.07).

Korsberg also won the 500 freestyle, the 200 freestyle relay (Nina Mazzarelli, Korsberg, Camman, Patterson) placed first, Moore won the 100 freestyle and D'Innocenzo took the 100 breaststroke.

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Andover defeated Walpole 2-1 in double overtime to earn a berth in Division I state field hockey finals. Here, Andover's, Kate Farnham, right, battles for the ball with Walpole's goalkeeper Katie Kelley on Tuesday night.

# Andover field hockey wins, headed to state title game

When Meagan Keefe heard her name called, she was ready for

"I was excited to get in there," said Keefe, who scored nine goals during the regular season. "It was a corner. I tried to do everything to block the goalie and screen her and I tipped it

Despite seeing scant action in last night's Division 1 state semifinal against Walpole, Andover sophomore Keefe delivered when

Subbing in midway through the second overtime period, Keefe tipped senior Laura Dimitruk's shot past goalie Katie Kelley to give the Golden Warriors a 2-1 victory on Tuesday in the Division 1 North semifinal.

This marks Andover's first trip to the state title game in school history. It also kept the Golden Warriors perfect at 23-0. They will face Central champ Algonquin (16-2-4) Saturday at 10 a.m. at Worcester State College.

"That was the (substitution) of her life," Andover head coach Maureen Noone said. "A little sophomore who had gone in earlier in the game just to give someone a breather ended up in the middle of the play.'

Jaclyn Torres scored the other Andover goal, off an assist from Anne Farnham.

The season was flashing before just the second time during the Andover field hockey team's eyes. With just 2:30 left in the game, Molly Feit scored to give top-seeded Acton-Boxborough a lead over the No. 2 Golden Warriors.

But Andover wasn't about to walk away.

With 36 seconds remaining in regulation, Laura Dimitruk scored to tie the game and Jillian Manning followed with the game-winner in overtime as the Golden Warriors topped Acton-Boxborough 2-1 to earn the Division 1 North crown on Saturday.

The win snapped a 45-game winning streak for Acton-Boxborough.

Anne Farnham assisted on both goals, both on corners. Goalie Dina Hagigeorges also stood out with seven saves.

"Dina had a lot of scrambles in front of the net, but she held her ground beautifully," said Andover coach Maureen Noone. "She played really well in net for us. We went with Dina because she has more experience."

Andover also had to rally to advance to the North final, finding themselves trailing for

"I saw a couple kids start to play tentative," said Noone. "Maybe it was the rain making the ball bounce, but some girls looked nervous. But once we scored, everything started to come together."

The Golden Warriors struck back with a pair of goals three minutes apart by the Farnham sisters, took a two-goal lead into halftime and went on to down undefeated No. 3 Beverly in the Division 1 North semifinals last Tuesday.

"We didn't quit," said Noone. "We were down, but we made a couple adjustments, shuffled things a little and things started to click again."

Jaclyn Torres and Dimitruk each also scored a goal to put the game away for the

Hagigeorges made the lead stand up, making nine saves. Her previous season-high was seven against Tewksbury, and never had to make more than three in any other game.



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Article 2 - Grant Application for Fosters Conservation Pond Land Article 3 - Bancroff

Elementary School Article 4 – Easement from the Town to the School Department Bancroft Elementary School

(P) – Private Warrant Article

The entire Warrant is posted on the Town's website (www.andoverma.gov) and copies are available in the Town Clerk's Office, Town Manager's Office, Memorial Hall Library and will be included in the Finance Committee Report which will be sent to each household on or about November 29, 2010 in accordance with Article III. Para-

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ditions & alterations that will not meet minimum vard depth requireances from Article VIII, §3.1.3 (use regulations) \$5.1.5.2.b & \$5.1.5.2.d to allow off-street parking that does not meet requirements of the Zoning Bylaw, and

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not an allowed use. Premises affected are located at 2 Stevens St., Andover, MA in a MU District as shown on Assessor's Map 54 as Lot 11. STEPHEN D. **ANDERSON** 

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Premises affected are located at 400 South Main St., Andover, MA in an SRC District as shown on Assessor's Map 62 as Lot 31 STEPHEN D. CHAIRMAN

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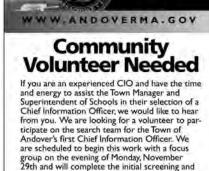
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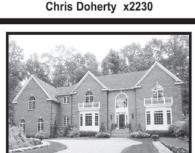
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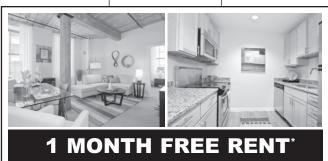
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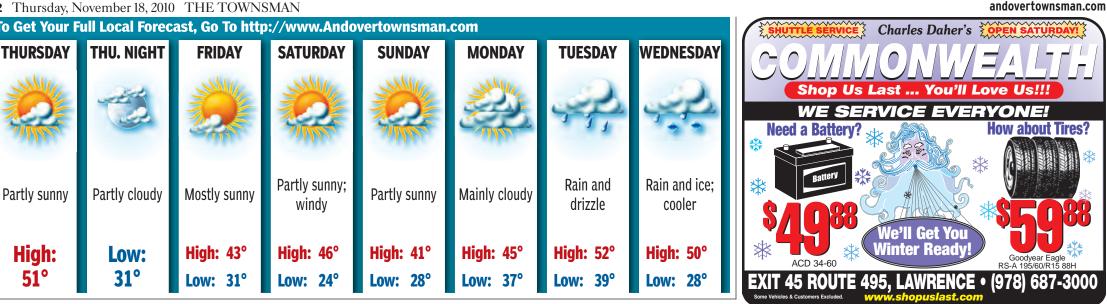
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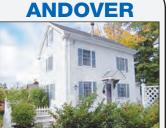
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