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# Andover Townsman

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### Farm honors artist who sketches soldiers lost to war

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

As a single mom of two children, artist Gina Johnson can't help but photograph in a newspaper, she would award from Ironstone for her quiet of a soldier's death.

sketches and likes to read newspapers she calls, her "mom wall." from around the state online. Work- A self-described "volunteer-a-holic,"

**Veterans Day schedule** Page 17

think of the mothers when she reads sketch the photograph and quietly acts of patriotism. send the sketch to the family for free. Johnson specializes in pencil Those sketches were posted on what licly about her soldier sketch project,

ing from a Massachusetts soldier's she volunteered for years at Ironstone

Farm in Andover where a few friends knew of her patriotic passion that started years ago. On Saturday, Nov. 19, she will receive a Spirit of Giving

Humble and reluctant to talk pubshe is much more comfortable talking

See VETERANS, Page 17

### **IRONSTONE FARM'S SPIRIT OF GIVING AWARD**

Redistricting proposal splits

released this week would split voice," said Selectman Mary

Niki Tsongas' new 3rd Dis- areas that would become rep-

"It's really unfortunate your (US Rep.)," said Lyman to break up the town as a Tuesday night. "You develop

trict and moving others into resented by Tierney.

town in two

When: Saturday, Nov. 19

Where: Andover Country Club

Why: Honoring former volunteer Gina Johnson, who sketches portraits of servicemen and women from Massachusetts who have lost their lives while serving in

Afghanistan and Iraq More info: Legacy.gina@verizon.net

> By Neil Fater AND DUSTIN LUCA

> > STAFF WRITERS

Some Andover neighbors soon may be represented

A proposed realignment of Congressional districts

the 6th District held by Congressman John Tierney.

Congressional district. I

think it really weakens our

Congress.

by different members of US TSONGAS

Andover in two, leaving some Lyman. residents in Congresswoman



**MASS. PROPOSED** CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS

LAWRENCE

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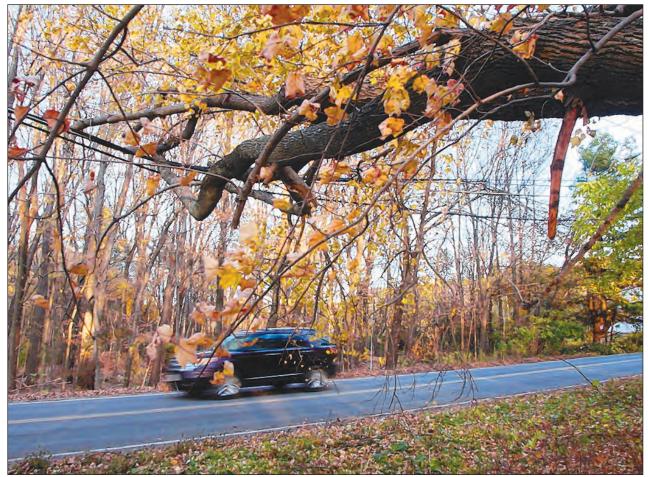
"You develop a certain

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degree of confidence with

NORTH

### STORM CLEANUP HANGING OVER TOWN



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

A vehicle passes a tree that was still resting on power lines on Chandler Road Tuesday, 10 days after an October snowstorm cut power to more than 12,000 Andover homes.

### Tree warden says work will continue until Nov. 30

By Judy Wakefield AND DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITERS

Town workers expect to need until the end of Novem- cleanup continues. Pickersber to finish picking up limbs gill said the goal is to have and branches taken down by the town tree-debris free by the Oct. 29 snowstorm.

"Every street in town was superintendent of forestry. said. "That was unusual. Usually, some sections are hit hard, on Sunday, Oct. 30, 12,356 others are not."

public works and plant and dark. With 13,447 customers facilities workers are run- in town, nearly 92 percent of ning three chippers, a front- Andover was without power. end loader, a dump truck and The last residents did not two tree debris drop off sites have their power restored in town, where residents can bring their branches. The

crews are working six days a week from sun up to sun down, he said. Overtime costs are mounting and are still being tallied as the Nov. 30.

"We want to have all the hit," said Randy Pickersgill, debris gone so we can be the town's tree warden and ready for the winter," he

At the outage's peak Andover customers for Five Andover crews of National Grid were in the



James Conner, of Andover, throws a last handful of leaves from his trunk onto the pile as a front loader from the DPW plows the pile higher at the Pomps Pond parking lot. Residents are encouraged to bring their fallen branches to the growing pile through next Sunday for free. There is also See STORM, Page 2 a site on High Plain Road (see page 2).

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### Town creates 'formal voice' for businesses

### Economic council aimed at action

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

create an economic develop- presented the plan. ment council that will repre-

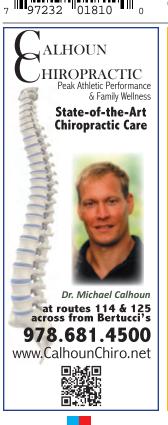
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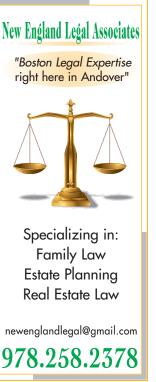
made up of business representatives and residents, will

seek to provide an avenue of communication between the town government and To improve business and businesses throughout the job opportunities in town, community, according to selectmen voted Monday to Selectman Alex Vispoli, who

"The goal is to provide a forsent Andover businesses of mal voice for the businesses in Andover, with an action "My vision of this group plan that would be reported would be a real roll-up-your- to the Board of Selectmen sleeves, hands-on, get it done and town manager in a forkind of group rather than a mal report on a quarterly kind of group that talks basis," Vispoli said. "This 30,000 feet about concepts," evolved from further conversaid Selectman Paul Salafia, sations with business owners a former Planning Board in town, building owners in chairman. "I don't see our town, the town manager and town growing in the residen- others to try to get a perspectial tax areas. I think that we tive across the board on what could grow our opportunity are best practices that other towns do and how does it fit The council, which will be Andover's needs."

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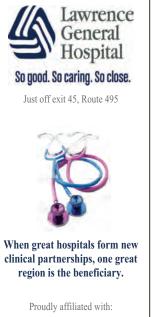
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### **STORM:** Cleanup to last all month

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storm. like those pine trees around knocked out. town that didn't break," said

director. days, around 140 calls were Pickersgill said. made to police about damlines and utility poles falling we have one," he said. onto streets and driveways. by Monday, Nov. 7.

full town trees toppled in intersection of Boutwell and

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TREE LIMBS DROP-OFF

The town has established two drop-off locations for Andover residents

WHERE: Pomps Pond lot in Recreation Park, off Abbot Street; Bald Hill

WHEN; Monday - Thursday, noon to 4 p.m.; Friday - Sunday, 8 a.m to 4

NOTE: The dump sites are for Andover residents only. No bags filled

with branch debris will be accepted at either location. No leaf bags

will be accepted at the Pomps Pond site. People must be prepared to

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to bring "residential storm related woody debris (branches, logs)"

the storm. Most of the dam- River Road on Monday mornuntil one week after the age was caused to and by ing were frustrated that trees tree limbs. If those limbs fell were still blocking half of "We are now on the mend, near any wires, power was the roadway. While hanging

In such situations, the the roadway was still par-Chris Cronin, Department town's first priority is to tially blocked. of Public Works interim get roads safely open. Then, school parking lots and school Someone (midweek) finally The first impacts of the sidewalks are cleared. Then pushed the trees to the corstorm were reported to police the crews work from down- ner," said Rocco Migliozzi. around 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. town out, bringing chippers "Two cars can't get by. It's 29, with a report of damage to clear debris. That's what dangerous." on Arundel Street. After two happened after this storm,

aged trees, branches, power anyone. You need a plan and road.

For those away from the town, Migliozzi, 70, said he Roughly 40 more would come center, this could be a frus-couldn't remember power trating wait. For example, going out for several days at Incredibly, only about six some residents near the atime in previous decades.

trees were cut up with limbs "This is not meant to slight pushed to the side of the But, like many others in

wires had been addressed,

"You can't get by there.

By Monday afternoon the

"I've lived through a lot of came in, he said. With inforstorms, and it's not getting mation on what was coming better, it's getting worse. We down where, crews both with didn't used to lose power like the town and National Grid this," he said.

#### WHAT WORKED: **CLEARING TREES, COORDINATION**

Sitting at his desk with a headset wrapped around his and making a phone call cleared. or two about areas in town residents were still calling Circle said National Grid

questioned whether enough planned to do each day. trimming has been done, gram, the storm's effects dark." would have been worse.

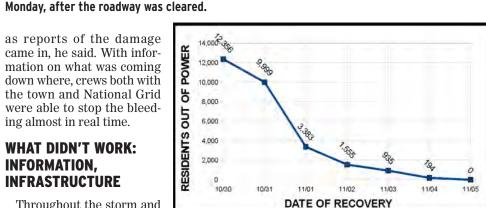
the main feed of power lead- able to give reliable informathe last seven years check- be restored," Stapczynski open buildings be used? ing trees located near utility said. "Things were happenthey are a risk. If they are, streets, the individual houses, that starts with the way the lines underground." they are brought down — on there was so much going on building is designed," Stapthe town's terms, according that it wasn't getting to us." to Stapczynski. He said the program has worked, because believes the power grid's including having a sufficient and it would be paid for 100 power outages caused by infrastructure failed when it kitchen, bathrooms, medical percent by the communities. trees only happen now dur- shouldn't have, and people and social activities.

State Rep. Paul Adams, an the program has worked when we got a six inch snow-Police Lt. James Hashem. wonders

trees. That work needs to were out of power for five or continue."

During the storm, a repre- National Grid has said it sentative from National Grid has no plans to bury wires in **NEXT: REVIEW** was assigned to Andover to Andover, except where new help coordinate the storm developments are built. response with Stapczynski

including:



At the power outage's peak, 12,356 residents were without power out of National Grid's 13,447 customers in Andover. All service was restored by the end of last Saturday, Nov. 5.

Source: David Graves, spokesman for National Grid.

### WHAT DIDN'T WORK: INFORMATION, **INFRASTRUCTURE**

ing almost in real time.

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Throughout the storm and ear on Tuesday — ten days its aftermath, residents called after the storm — Town Man- Town Offices with questions ager Buzz Stapczynski spent on when service would be a moment checking messages restored and roads would be

Jim Hauer of Hazelwood should have found a way to **SHELTER** While some residents have let people know what they

given that 90 percent of town 'We won't have any trucks in ing temporary shelter in ing ideas for change. lost power, Stapczynski said Andover until Wednesday.' that had it not been for years Tell us what the scoop is," of preemptive tree clearing he suggested. "With infor- for being a type of day shel- nity is whether we should from National Grid's Aug-mation, you can plan. With ter, for residents who couldn't put a lot of the (utility lines) mented Care of Trees pro- no information, you're in the handle staying at their homes underground," State Sen.

Starting with trees near thing for us was not being ell that filled up quickly.

ing the most severe storms. must determine why.

storm (this happened).... The six days.'

cerns about how few options and what needs to change." "Just give us an update: were available for provid-Andover. While Memorial "I think the frustrating was a regional center in Low-

Tree branches remain on the side of River Road near the intersection of Boutwell Road on

State Rep. Jim Lyons concerns must be considered, Grid, the cost would be huge

cient to set up regional ones,' Hashem said.

and the cleanup wraps up, utility lines.' Stapczynski said that "we're

employing under 50 people;

■ representatives from the

going to do an action review in a few weeks to see what Some have also raised con- went right, what went wrong

Already, some are suggest-

"One of the things we've Hall Library received praise got to look at in the commuovernight, the closest option Barry Finegold said. "It's going to be expensive, but the amount of money that So why couldn't the high people spend in hotels, geting to Andover's, utilities tion to residents about when school's field house, or one of ting food, how much money and town crews have spent specific spots were able to the town's many other large, Stop & Shop lost, how much money Whole Foods lost... 'Setting up a proper shel- At some point it might make poles to determine whether ing so rapidly. The individual ter is a huge undertaking sense putting some of the

According to David Graves, czynski said. A number of a spokesman with National

"It involves excavation. It Creating something like a involves tremendous cost. It "We want to know exactly shelter would also be expen- involves extensive engineer-Andover resident, agreed why this took place, why sive, according to Andover ing work. It involves years, and years, and years of "We typically don't set up work," Graves said. "I don't "I just saw them on Hag- answer I was given was that a local shelter unless there know exactly how many disgetts Pond Road two weeks there are leaves on the trees," is a local need for it. Where tribution miles we have in ago," Adams said. "They Lyons said. "That shouldn't this was a regional need, it is Massachusetts, but a recent trimmed a half mile of be the reason for why we more cost effective and effi- investigation done by the New Hampshire public utili ties commission determined it would cost \$43 billion, to bury utility lines in New Once the dust has settled Hampshire, which has fewer

### **COUNCIL:** Hands-on group to push development

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The council will be made 500 or more people; up of representatives covering numerous walks of busi-

ness-related life in Andover,

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being used in other towns and consider both short-term and long-term goals for potential businesses person from any business improvements in Andover, according to Vispoli.

The group will focus on

demographic.

Andover Business Center many areas, including busi-

With Monday's vote, it is now up to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski to find candidates for the various positions who must be approved by selectmen, according to Vispoli.



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### In Brief

### PAST & PRESENT



THEN: The Colonial Theater on Essex Street in Andover opened in 1912. It later was named the Andover Playhouse and was once home to the Andover Senior Center.



NOW: The Memorial Hall Library parking lot was once home to the Colonial Theater on Essex Street. The building was razed to expand the library parking lot in 1985.

### American Red Cross blood drives

The American Red Cross

patients in need.

All presenting donors are will hold a community blood eligible to enter to win a \$50 drive on Saturday, Nov. 19 visa gift card that can be used from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the towards your Thanksgiving Masonic Lodge, 7 High St., turkey dinner. There will be one winner selected each day All eligible and new blood of the month; prizes are nondonors are encouraged to transferrable and not redeemgive blood. Blood donors are able for cash. To make an needed everyday to ensure appointment to donate blood, an adequate blood supply for visit www.redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-733-2767.

### Andover High Class of 2006 reunion

of 2006, will have its five-year American Tavern, Route 28, after Thanksgiving.

enjoy appetizers and drinks sof2006.eventbrite.com. with their former classmates 
The cost is \$15 per person.

Andover High School Class p.m. until closing at the Great reunion on the Friday night North Reading. Graduates can purchase tickets, and see People are welcome to come all event details at ahsclas-

on Friday, Nov. 25 from 7:30 Purchasing tickets prior

### Anton's Cleaners Coats for Kids program

runs through Jan. 8, 2012.

and infants.

history, Coats for Kids and all four Jordan's Furnihas collected, cleaned and ture locations.

Anton's Cleaners has distributed over 688,000 coats. launched their 17th annual Coats are collected by schools, Coats for Kids program which corporations, and community groups, cleaned free of charge Gently worn coats are by Anton's Cleaners and then needed and collected for all distributed by community ages: children, teens, adults, agencies to those in need. Drop off locations include all In the program's 16-year 43 Anton's Cleaners locations

### Ballardvale station cosmetics not yet discussed

A Nov. 3 story on plans design and the committee to build a new Ballardvale has never discussed colors Fire Station also featured or materials.' one of two courtesy render-

Chairman Dan Casper said School property is the best no outer design plans have option.

been discussed at this time. discussed options," Casper a.m., which is when the RFP

The committee recently ings of the proposed proj- opened a Request For Proect, received earlier this posal to seek private land buyyear from Chris Huntress, ing options for relocating the of Huntress Associates, a fire station from the corner firm charged with creating of Clark Road and Andover the drawings and site plans. Street. The subcommittee They were featured in the has recommended the cor-Andover Townsman in June. ner of Andover and Woburn The image showed the build-streets, the current home of a ing with white vinyl siding. baseball field on the property Ballardvale Fire Station of South Elementary School, Building Subcommittee and still says that the South

Submissions for consider-"We have literally never ation are due by Nov. 21 at 11 said. "It is just a conceptual will be opened. - DLuca

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### QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



What concerns me are the kids that are trying to lose weight when they are in the right target area for their height and size.

Brian McNally, director of health and physical education in Andover Public School, responding to the results of a youth risk behavior survey for town seventh-graders. Story in Education, page 5.

The selectmen show up, the town manager shows up. It's a great forum to talk to the people who run this town without going to a meeting. You can talk to them on a one-on-one basis.

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– Rick Pruneau on the Saturday coffee-and-doughnuts time at Old Town Hall. His establishment raised \$1,000 to keep the tradition going. Story in Business, page 4.



### Town preparing for two seasonal flu clinics

The Andover Health Residents are asked to FluMist, the nasal vaccine, care coverage.

West Middle School for those bursement purposes. years of age and older.

regardless of one's health bel on the town website at years. The flu shot will also is to begin to allow for ade-The clinics are Tuesday, Health Insurance Numbers ested in FluMist are asked will begin at the scheduled Nov. 15, from 3:30 to 7 p.m. at are being requested for reim- to complete a FluMist ques- time. tionnaire along with consent Senior Center for those 2 their healthcare insurance Influenza Vaccine) for vac- and overma.gov/health. cine restrictions.

The health department Department will offer two complete the form titled 2011 will be available at the Nov. asks participants to refrain seasonal flu clinics this -2012 Insurance Information 21 clinic for medically eli- from arriving more than a month. All clinics are free and Consent Form, availagible residents aged 2 to 49 half hour before the clinic andoverma.gov. People's be available. Those inter- quate set up time. Clinics

Questions? Call the Health 18 years of age and older; In case there is a question form, available on te townweb Department at 978-623and on Monday, Nov. 21, from at the clinic, the department site. Rlease refer to FluMist 8295, Monday through Fri-3:30 to 7 p.m., at the Andover asks that residents bring Fact Sheet (Live, Intranasal day, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. or visit

### **Partners in Prevention**

working to prevent child sex- YMCA. ual abuse in the community Darkness to Light's award- brochure. winning prevention training, Stewards of Children.

and community partners are the Andover/North Andover Salem Rotary Club, and the public and is of specific

Stewards of Children will rence, Community Day Care, ity of child sexual abuse. It hours for professionals in be shared in the community Greater Lawrence Commu- emphasizes child safety as various fields can also be by trainers on Wednesday, nity Action Council, Methuen an adult's responsibility.

Cost is \$10 per person Darkness to Light's Stew- youth sports organizations, through education and have and includes an interactive ards of Children is a two-coaches, camp counselors, committed to sharing the workbook and companion hour workshop designed youth service organizations, to educate adults on how teachers and other school Partners in this initiative to prevent, recognize and personnel and faith centers. are: Boys & Girls Club of Law-react responsibly to the real-

Merrimack Valley YMCA Nov. 16 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Public Schools, Methuen/ Trainings are open to YWCA of Greater Lawrence. interest among parents,

> Continuing education obtained.

### Youth center plan to be discussed at senior center

sion at the Andover Senior and rounds of golf at local Center by the Andover Youth country clubs. Foundation and Andover Andover Youth Founda- 8 p.m. tion encourages people to

### Drop off your old bike at South Church price of \$20.

Andover residents can NECC offers film help with the work of Bikes Not Bombs by donating used bicycles on Saturday, Nov. 12 an IRS 501(c)(3) nonprofit, so St. donations are deductible to the extent provided by law. mentary directed by Kim Nov. 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in

tion, contact Scott Helmers of returning back to civilian auditorium, 58 Beacon St. at s.helmers@verizon.net or life, for returning veterans. 978-800-4590 Ext. 103.

### Andona has Ladies Night Out Nov. 13

fundraiser of the school year, horrors of war into poetry. the dishes and scooping Ladies Night Out, featuring tures local boutiques.

The event is Saturday, Festival. Nov. 12, at 7 p.m., at the Andover Country Club public. ballroom. The night will

ing jewelry, bags, custom necc.mass.edu. clothing, accessories and specialty foods. There will **Fire chief to speak to** also be a silent auction with service club On Tuesday, Nov. 15 there items such as signed sports will be a short presentation memorabilia and tickets, Local stores include Chris-

### on Veterans Day

In honor of Veterans Day, in front of South Church in Nov. 11, Northern Essex Parent-to-Parent Andover. The bike drive will Community College will be run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and showing the film "The Wel-BNB requests a donation of come" on Wednesday, Nov. \$10 per bike to help defray 9 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Andover will present "Posiping costs, which average \$20 Room 103A on the college's per bike. Bikes Not Bombs is Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott Confident, Competent Young maker, Susan Edwards.

For additional informa- Shelton, shows the struggle the West Elementary School

shopping, a silent auction, 2011 Audience Award, Best parent-child connection; and a fashion show that fea- Feature Documentary at the nurture your child's self-

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variety of vendors, includ- Amand at psaintamand@ author of "Raising Able: How

and question-and-answer ses- anti-aging treatments, Club's monthly breakfast encouragement and family meeting on Friday, Nov. 18 meetings so that you can will feature Andover fire while your children learn Youth Services on the pro-tina's Bridal, Coco Collection, Chief Michael B. Mansfield. to contribute in meaningful posed youth center that will Dino International, Dress- The topic and discussion ways. be voted on at Special Town code, Lyn Evans Potpourri, will focus on replacing the Meeting on Dec. 5. The event Russo Tux, and Sole Amour. Ballardvale Fire Station and www.andoverp2p.org. will run from 9 to 10 am. The The fashion show begins at public safety news. Members of the club are invited along **Documentary film** Tickets are \$25 and avail- with an open invitation to the screening, discussion able online at andona.org, or public to attend as guests. at the door. Andona offers Breakfast is served begins peoples.com.

### lecture

Parent-to-Parent of Main St. People," a lecture by Susan "The Welcome," a docu- Tordella, on Wednesday,

According to a wide body The film joins a number of empirical research, young veterans at a healing retreat adults who did chores as who come together to tell preschoolers fare better in their stories. These inspiring school and social relationveterans show the viewer ships. Find out how tak-Andona will host its first how they have turned the ing out the trash, doing This documentary won the dog poop will enhance the Ashland Independent Film esteem; teach them how to accomplish tasks they might Free and open to the otherwise avoid; counteract entitlement and set them up

Susan Tordella is the

Chores Empower Families." She is a parenting expert, blogger, mother of four, and workshop leader. Tordella will share strat-

The Andover Service egies about how to use at the Andover Country Club retire as the house servant

For more information, visit

The AMC Andover Comteachers a special ticket at 7 a.m. and the program at mittee and Shawsheen River 7:30 a.m. Residents are asked Watershed Association presto confirm their attendance ent "Marion Stoddart and by contacting Shawn Mcan- the Work of 1000: An Inspiinch at Shawn.Mcaninch2@ rational Model for Environ mental Action" on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. at the AMC Andover Committee fall open house at the Andover Memorial Hall Library, 2 North

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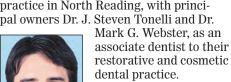
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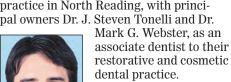
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Kara Peters, a former long-throughout the country. attend educational programs

ity specialist in the Education event was the APH "Braille receive the APH honor by Plus18" Mobile Manager, Dr. Karen Ross, director of which includes a number of Education Department at the ment at useful applications in one Carroll Center for the Blind. the Carroll portable handheld device According to Ross, "Kara has Center for such as an accessible GPS provided outstanding itinerthe Blind and a refreshable Braille ant orientation and mobility services for a wide range of Peters, who grew up in students from pre-school

Peters graduated from in physical education with

### Teacher for blind named national scholar | Andover students named **National Merit semifinalists**

Four Andover High School 16,000 Semifinalists, about students have been named 15,000 are expected to PHILLIPS ACADEMY semifinalists in the 2012 advance to the finalist level, National Merit Scholar- and in February they will be Sean B. Ballinger ship Program, while other notified of this designation. Maxwell B. Block Andover residents attending other high schools have also Taylor, who attends New Eng- Andrew S. Cho been named.

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in some 22,000 high schools competition. entered the 2012 National Merit Scholarship Program student Devin Burke was one Kevin Jiang by taking the 2010 Prelimi- of 24 commended students; Jean Kim nary SAT/National Merit four other seniors there Isabella A. Kratzer Scholarship Qualifying Test were semi-finalists. that served as an initial finalists, which represents below. less than 1 percent of U.S. high school seniors, includes the highest-scoring entrants in each state. The number of semifinalists in a state is proportional to the state's per- Christopher A. Hoyt centage of the national total Griffin R. Lyons of graduating seniors.

From the approximately Linda Wang

Andover resident Katherine Abigail C. Burman land Academy in Beverly, is Fenfgning Ding About 1.5 million juniors a semifinalist in the 2012 Katherine S. Ellinger

At St. John's Prep, Andover Apsara A. Iyer

The list of those attend- James Lim screen of program entrants. ing school in town who Matthew D. Lloyd-Thomas The nationwide pool of semi- were named semifinalists is Rachel K. Margolese

#### **ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL**

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Gregory S. Zhang

Dennis L. Zhou

### SEIFERT: Analyzing how innovative a specific community is

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and money, only to see such effort put in a spiral binding and gather dust in some office board room and, ultimately, a historical society.

What follows are some of the factors in the original index and score sheet.

Picture of reality: Is there  $\boldsymbol{a}$ community vision? Do they have a history of where they have been? Where they are today? Where do they wish to go? Do they have priorities? Is there a time, money, people and a critical the citizens? How and

path document? Is it results where do such discussions oriented?

**Elections:** During campaigns are specific policies suggested by candidates? **Examine local media:** To what

extent has the leadership explained, on a regular basis, what they plan to do and why? What has been the response?

Public discussions: What is the dialogue between officials and the citizens? Are there good community debate, compromise and cooperation to best serve

take place? How does the leadership really know the pulse of the community? Is there passion exhibited by the formal leaders for new methods ideas and problems creativity and practicality to be solved? What are the research, development and staff development processes to create and realize a

**Morale:** How do the people who pay the bills and those who are to innovate feel about the climate for innovation? In spite of what some

worthwhile innovation?

together and dependent. When you want to climb the highest mountain everyone must pull the rope together.

**Buildings:** Do the most recent buildings show and are they more than bricks and mortar? What are the dreams inside such structures?

Affordability: To what extent is there a feeling of haves and have nots in the community?

To some people this may seem like just another list. might think, both are joined Maybe so. My experience in

using the index and score sheet is that it has been most community, score high on helpful. It is not a complete and statistically proven tool. I wish I had a dollar for every idea and so called innovation with emergency items and go down the tubes, because of a lack of vision and the recipients not having an idea on what was happening. Such mistakes are not accidents. There is a right and wrong way to innovate if one wants to be successful. Just ask Steve Jobs. Why was he so special?

How long will we be satisfied to have an above

average per capita income MCAS tests, increase user fees, hash and rehash the capital projects list and fill it feel we are a progressive and innovative community?

Pakie, I know you are up there somewhere but I want you to know I am so thankful I spent that afternoon with you as we "watched the sun go down on Galway Bay."

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

### SURVEY: Questionnaire gauges the behavior of town's seventh graders

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school kids should be in the weight or not even monitoring their weight," McNally said. "What concerns me are lose weight when they are in these answers. the right target area for their height and size."

#### **14 PERCENT SAY** THEY'VE THOUGHT ABOUT SUICIDE

tuated for the better and the tal health is." worse. From 2004 to today, as

tried killing themselves.

the kids that are trying to people about interpreting movie or on TV.

Suicide numbers have said yes and they're being thinking about it)." increased unfavorably truthful, that's a pretty big

2.9 percent said they have dents, thinking about suicide schools. may be just a few thoughts But McNally cautioned after seeing such an act in a SURVEY REPORTS

"When a seventh-grader is "If we heard about that, 2.9 asked about it, they could say

past surveys, they have flucthey are and what their menschool-based Signs of Suicide 2005. programming into the town's For the 14 percent who say middle schools, starting with has been consistent for an body," McNally said.

and as high as 4.3 percent in about killing themselves, Bartlet Street. If it is effective said. "I question that too, BEHAVIOR PANEL 2005, have said they have which amounts to around 54 in Doherty, it could be used because we really don't talk area of maintaining their attempted suicide. This year, Andover middle school stu- in all of the town's middle about steroids at the lower

### **STEROID USE ON RISE**

ing of what a student's per- commit the suicide?' It might used steroids. Before that, school level? ception really is. If a student not be the same (as an adult 1.8 percent of students said

roid is '

cent of high school juniors teen behavior. It isn't as high as it has and freshmen, respectively, percent of our seventh-grad- the movie they watched last been in the past, but this reported using steroids as Andover High School social ers... tried to kill themselves, night had a suicide," McNally year, 2.1 percent of seventh- well. Could more students be workers Tony Kirby and that's pretty significant," said. "So they might be think- graders — eight students using steroids at the middle Cleo Thompson, Andover McNally said. "I'm wonder- ing about, 'What if I tried to — reported that they have school level than the high Youth Services Director Bill

### few as 0.8 percent of students, they have seriously thought Doherty Middle School on eight-year period," McNally GROUP TO HOLD RISKY

Andover Parent To Parent, grades, so I wonder if stu- a local non-profit group that dents understand what a ste-regularly holds discussions about parenting, will host a In 2010, 1.2 and 1.8 per- panel on Dec. 6 about risky

The event will feature Fahey, Andover Police Safety "I'm more concerned about Officer Chuck Edgerly and they've used steroids in both the Monster drinks, and all Alan Wolfe, a pediatrician Still, the district is con- 2007 and 2009; 2.2 percent the things kids are trying at Children's Hospital Bosrecently, but when looking at mental statement of where sidering adding its high reported they've done so in to get energy or fuel for an ton who specializes in risky activity when it turns to an teen behavior. For more "2.1 (percent of) students overload of energy in the information on the event to be held at the Andover High School library, visit the Parent To Parent website at andoverp2p.com.

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# Obituaries

### John T. Bourpos, 68

Thursday, Nov. 3, 2011 with his MA, as well as dear sisters, So-rounded by his family. loving wife, Cheryl, by his side at their home

in Andover, MA. He was born Nov. 27, 1942, in Goffstown, NH to Paul and Helen Bourpos both from Thessaly, Greece. John traveled to California as a young man

and was educated at UCLA and 2009. at the University of Michigan creator and Director of the through the family and friends tirement. Outpatient Substance Abuse who loved and respected him. Clinic at the Boston V.A. Medi-Commission centers.

loved travel, hiking, kayaking South Church or the American Canand photography.

**■** RELIGION

phie Daigneault and brother Louin August in economics. Wil-

ARRANGEMENTS: A celebration An avid outdoorsman, John 400 Broadway, Methuen, MA 01844, his wife Julie of Bedford, cer Society.

### William Gray, Jr. 70

William was born Bessie Drapeau of NH in Putnam, Conn., and Diane Flagler of on Nov. 25, to the MD, in addition to his late William and cherished and ador- Elizabeth (Decker) ing nieces and neph- Gray. He was a gradews who he was so uate of Northeastproud of. He was pre- ern University redeceased by his ceiving his degree

made in his memory to the MSPCA, ton and Zachary Gray and homes.com.

and Sward Lock- ness. wood of Florida. He is also survived by Chelsea, MA and his brother Jack graduated from Ever-Gray and his wife ett High School and Claire of Vineyard Franklin Technical Haven, and four School. He was the grandchildren.

liam was a U.S. veteran hav- neral Services were to be held on predeceased in May 2011 by and his wife Margaret of John excelled in his role as a ing served in the U.S. Ma- Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Free his wife Blanche with whom Andover, Connie Jeffery and where he earned his Ph.D. in counselor and mentor and had rines. He was employed as a Christian Church in Andover. he celebrated 72 years of mar-her husband Tony of San Anto-Psychology, A Clinical Psychol- an important impact on many Computer Software Manager Burial was to follow in Spring riage. He worked for 42 years nio, Matthew Sawyer of San Diogist for over 32 years, he was people's lives. He lives on at John Hancock until his re- Grove Cemetery, also in Andover. at the Exxon Refinery in Ever- ego, Mark Morava of Danville, William is survived by his Friday from 5-8 p.m. at the Contion. After his retirement, he Spring of Andover, Keegan wife Lynn (Daub) Gray of te Funeral Home, 17 Third St., served as the Assistant Elec- DeMoor of San Diego, Calif., and cal Center and practiced as a of John's life is to be held at South Andover, his three sons Todd North Andover. For directions or trical Inspector for the Town great-great grandchild Justus consulting psychologist to sev- Church, Andover, MA today, Thurs- Gray and his wife Jennifer of to offer online condolences of Andover. eral of the Mass Rehabilitation day, Nov. 10, 2011. Donations may be Michigan, Scott Gray of Bos-please visit www.contefuneral-

### Gilbert DeMoor, 97

ANDOVER — John Theo- Together for 31 years, Dr. ANDOVER — William N.H. Also among his survi- ANDOVER — Gilbert "Gil" partner Ernie Calverley of dore Bourpos, 68, lost his val- Bourpos is survived by his wife, Gray, Jr., 70, of Andover, died vors are his three sisters DeMoor, 97, alongtime Andover, Andover, grandchildren Brett iant battle with cancer on Cheryl Rose Foster of Andover, Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2011, sur-Lydia Smith and her husband resident died on Saturday, Nov. Morava of Haverhill, Gregg

trutci of Stoughton, Home after a short ill-

Gil was born in son of Adolfe and Ma-ARRANGEMENTS: Fu- rie DeMoor. He was

Gil was an active member of She was the widow of can Red Cross and Habitat for North Andover YMCA Pool Building

PhD degree at Cornell Univerters, Norma Morava of Andover visit our website at www.contefuner-

Bill of Nevada, Judy Quat- 5, 2011 at The Prescott Nursing DeMoor of Andover, Linda Yancy and her husband

Arthur of Sandown, NH, John Fitzgerald, Jr. and his wife Dena of Andover, Patty Spring and her husband Mike of Andover; great-grandchildren Sally Brown of Chandler, AZ, Bruce Brown

Family and friends called last ett as Head of Instrumenta- NH, Michael, Riley and Colin Jeffery of San Antonio.

**ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends** the Andover-North Andover were invited to calling hours on Tues-YMCA where he was an avid day from 5 to 8 p.m. at The Conte Fuswimmer until 3 weeks ago. He neral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover, was a current member of the MA. A funeral service was to be of-Town of Andover Disabilities fered on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Committee and a 55-year mem- South Church, 48 Central St., Andover. ber of South Church in Andover. Burial was to follow in the South Prior to losing his vision, he Church Cemetery. Memorial contribuwas a volunteer for the Ameritions may be made to The Andover/ Project, 165 Haverhill St., Andover, MA Survivors include two daugh- 01810. For online condolences, please

### Rosemary L. Hempstead, 85

ANDOVER — Rosemary Andover. Louise Hempstead, age 85, of

Senior High School, received 1968. her Bachelor of Arts degree

burg, Iowa, and later was an becca and Abigail Salzer. instructional assistant at years, retiring in 1990.

member of Chapter AB United Church.

Andover, died on Tuesday, Charles F. (Chuck) Hemp- Humanity. Oct. 25, 2011 of pancreatic can-stead. While he completed a Rosemary, the wife of the sity, she worked in the acquisi- and Marilyn Fitzgerald and her alhomes.com. late Charles F. Hempstead, tions department of the Corwas born in Dubuque, Iowa, nell University Library. They the daughter of Lester and El- lived in Ithaca, N.Y., Millingsie (Baumgartner) Streinz. ton, N.J., and Holmdel, N.J., She graduated from Dubuque before moving to Andover in

Dubuque, and did graduate and her husband James Salz- J. Sotera, died at the work at Northwestern Univer- er of New York; sons, David Lawrence General and wife Beth of Andover, and Hospital on Friday, Education was a primary Paul, of New Hampshire; and Nov. 4, 2011. She was interest in her life. Following four grandchildren, Andrew 70-years-old. college, she taught in Coles- and Sarah Hempstead and Re-

South School, Andover for 15 at Conte Funeral Home, Florence daughter of the late Street, Andover, were on Friday, John and Cleo Rosemary was a longtime Nov. 4, and the funeral service at (Schlonica) Herron. Mrs. member of the Ballardvale Ballardvale United Church, Sotera was a homemaker. She services will be private. Donations United Church where she Andover, on Saturday, Nov. 5. Buri- was a very devoted wife, moth- in Margaret's memory may be served in many positions dur- al was in Spring Grove Cemetery in er and grandmother, always made to the charity of your choice. ing the past 40 years. She was Andover. Donations can be made caring for and putting the Arrangements have been entrustalso a 67-year member of the to Cure Pancreatic Cancer (www. needs of her family before her ed to the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral PEO Sisterhood and a charter lustgarten.org), or the Ballardvale own.

### Margaret A. Sotera, 70

ANDOVER — Mrs. Marga- sorely missed by her loving ret Anne (Herron) Sotera, a daughter; Janine M. Leonard of Rosemary is survived by longtime resident of Andover Andover, grandchildren; Brit-

Born in Indianapolis, on Sept. 2, 1941, ARRANGEMENTS: Visiting hours she was the beloved

band, Alfred, she will be very burkemagliozzi.com.

from the University of her daughter, Barbara Louise and beloved wife of Dr. Alfred tany Berthel and Nicholas and Matthew Leonard, all

of Andover, brother and sister-in-law; Bruce and his wife Pat Herron of Indianapolis, Indiana and several nieces and nephews. Margaret was also the sister of the

late Richard Herron.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral Home of Andover. For additional Besides her beloved hus- information, please visit www.

#### Scholar-in-residence Temple Emanuel family party program at CBI

Renowned scholar Rabbi On Sunday evening, Nov. Steven Sager of Durham, 13, Sisterhood of Temple N.C., will be the guest of Emanuel of Andover will Congregation Beth Israel hold a family dance party of the Merrimack Valley in from 5 to 7 pm. Entertain-Andover, for a scholar-in- ment will be provided by residence program enti- Party Excitement. You don't tled "Making Shabbat." need a date or babysitter for The scholar-in-residence this party. Temple Emanprogram will be held at uel is located at 7 Haggetts

locations from Friday templeemanuel.net or call afternoon Nov. 11 through the temple office at 978-470noon on Sunday, Nov. 13. 1356. All events are open to the public and, except for Fall mixer at temple

spiritual leader is Rabbi pm, Sisterhood of Temple Edward Friedman. Rabbi Emanuel Women's Pro-School.

some meals, are free.

contact the Beth Israel hosting the perfect cocktail office at 978-474-0540, party." send email to office@ BethIsraelMV.org, or see bring a \$5 gift card to be bethisraelmv.org.

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On Thursday evening, The congregation's Nov. 17 from 7:00 pm - 9:00 stir at this fall mixer, learn-For more information ing the art and science of

> For the "Mitzvah" please donated to Share the Light.

### Margaret Frisch Klein gramming will hold a "Bar" directs the Religious Mitzvah, saying "Shake and

### Shawsheen Village, an unusual company town

### **Andover Stories**

Don Robb, Andover Historical Society

Most American company total community for mill employees. managers and corporate executives.

American Woolen Company, White Shawsheen. The Shaw- (now the Tactician Buildbought a country home on sheen Garage on Main Street ing), containing a marble-col-Andover's Main Street in (now part of Woodworth umned "Spa" or drug store, 1891. Wood began quietly Motors) served Brick Shaw- rooms for civic associations, buying up property in nearby sheen residents. A second and a small auditorium. Out-Frye Village. With profits garage, on Haverhill Street side was a pavilion where earned during World War (now Woodworth's body dances were held in warm I, Wood was able to achieve shop), provided space for weather. his dream: a planned garden community, developed between 1918 and 1924, and practice of hanging laundry Haverhill and Balmoral named Shawsheen in honor in yards; he provided a laun- Streets, was built as the of the early American people dry building on Haverhill headquarters of the woolen who first settled here.

two woolen mills and a use of village residents. 10-story warehouse, now called Brickstone Square. A built by the town on land new railroad station next to donated by William Wood. the mills allowed workers to

travel in from Lawrence. from the plant, fed 800 at moral Playing Fields, with cial buildings in the village. each sitting. Much of the food stands seating 5,000 people, The administration building came from woolen company on York Street. A semi-pro became a boys' high school, farms in West Andover. The soccer team based there, and the mills were finally cafeteria was also a movie the Shawsheen Indians, won sold to Raytheon in 1956. contained a bakery and bowl- championship. ing alleys. Later it became the Crystal Ballroom, and and lined with concrete, pro-commercial and residential later still, the Cardinal Cush-vided swimming and fishing properties, and a tribute to ing gymnasium.

Wood built "Brick Shaw- sheen River were canoe and sheen," Tudor and colonial rowboat docks, a swimming umn about interesting local style brick homes west of hole, and nearby a putting people and events, told to Main Street. Middle manag- green and tennis courts. ers lived in "White Shaw-



On Wood's order, neither professionals. garages nor driveways were White Shawsheen vehicles.

Street (also now part of the company. From his office in The first buildings were Woodworth complex) for the the building, Wood enjoyed

Shawsheen School was little world he had built.

included the Bowling Green 1926, moved its headquar-A workers' cafeteria on (where the youngest soccer ters back to Boston, and sold Haverhill Street, just across teams now play) and the Bal- off the homes and commertheater, while the basement the 1925 national soccer

facilities, and in the winter, the vision and energy of Wil-For his top management, ice skating. Along the Shaw- liam Wood

sheen," south of Haverhill was home to the Post Office sary in 2011. Street, in houses that had to Building (now occupied by

towns were built as housing be painted white, with green the Andover Hockey Shop) for mill or factory workers; shutters. The houses in both and behind it the Merchant's William Wood's Shawsheen parts of the village were Building. Both contained Village was designed as a rented to, not owned by, the retail space and offices for doctors, dentists and other

The social hub of the vil-Wood, president of the permitted in either Brick or lage was the Balmoral Spa

The present Balmoral Con-Wood also banned the dominiums building, between looking out on the charming

Unfortunately, the woolen company fell on hard times, Recreational facilities and after Wood's death in

Yet today most of Village Shawsheen looks much as it Hussey's Pond, drained did in the 1920s, a blend of

"Andover Stories" is a colcelebrate of the Andover His-The center of the village torical Society's 100 anniver-



cial date, 11-11-11.

On this date Americans will honor about for their willingness to serve.

honor Americans who served in World was officially renamed Veterans Day. War I.

World War I ended on Nov. 11, 1918. At the eleventh hour of the eleventh day in the eleventh month, the Allied powers signed a cease-fire agreement with Germany. The cease-fire was signed at Rethondes, France.

The year after the end of the war, Amerior Armistice Day on Nov. 11. Soldiers who made it home after the war marched in peace they had won.

President Woodrow Wilson held a spe-known Soldier. cial dinner at the White House for 2,000 asked chefs to prepare ravioli for the meal. Food had been rationed during the war. the Navy Memorial. Canned ravioli had just been introduced. Wilson wanted the meal to be something ginia will also host special events.

This year Veterans Day has a very spethat average Americans could have in their own homes.

In 1953 the people living in Emporia, 24.9 million military veterans. In the Unit- Kansas started a move to honor all vetered States we honor all veterans of all wars ans on Armistice Day. Congress approved a bill by a Kansas congressman to honor all Veterans Day was first established to veterans on the holiday. In 1954, Nov. 11

Here are some of this year's activities:

A wreath will be laid at 9 a.m. at the World War II Memorial in Washington, DC.

Veterans will tell about their experiences at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Vietnam Women's Memorial in Washington, DC. Those telling their stories will include Vietnam-era veterans, children of veterans cans gathered to celebrate a Remembrance and soldiers from the current struggles in Iraq and Afghanistan.

A memorial service will be held at 11 parades. Veterans and politicians spoke at a.m. at the Arlington National Cemetery ceremonies to thank the soldiers for the in Arlington, Virginia. This will include a wreath-laying at the Tomb of the Un-

Ceremonies will also be held at the Air of the returning military people. Wilson Force Memorial, National Marine Corps Museum, Vietnam Veterans Memorial and

Mount Vernon Estate & Gardens in Vir-

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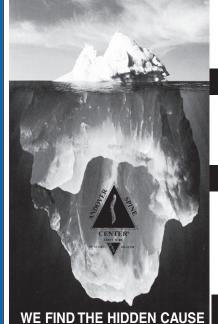


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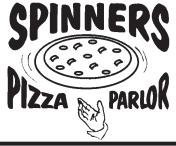
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# Opinion

# Information key during emergencies

Most people with at least some gray in their hair, who have lived in New England their whole life, say they don't remember losing power for days on end until quite recently. So it makes sense that Attorney General Martha Coakley continues to question cutbacks, plans and the response of utilities to storms of the recent past. And Andover residents are not being unreasonable to wonder if perhaps better planning, maintenance and upgrades wouldn't keep the power on more consistently and allow it to be restored more promptly.

Most Andover residents who contacted the paper during the last two weeks said they did not get upset with either National Grid or town cleanup crews, until they had gone several days without power, or close to a week with trees or large limbs still blocking nearby roads. The complaint isn't with the workers. It's with the planning and communication of the plan.

Jim Hauer of Hazelwood Circle said a website posting by National Grid about its plan of attack during the outage would have gone a long way. People could have checked the information at work or on their personal computing devices.

"Just give us an update: 'We won't have any trucks in Andover until Wednesday.' Tell us what the scoop is," he suggested. "You want to know, 'What's the schedule? Is Andover on the schedule?' Then people could plan better - 'We're going to go to a hotel tonight. We're going to have to throw out our food."

To be fair, officials in Andover and other municipalities have been reporting that National Grid worked with them to prioritize areas and provided information promptly and accurately. National Grid representatives also made themselves available to the media to answer questions. Now, they need to reassess how to more quickly restore power.

As for town clean-up, Randy Pickersgill, Andover superintendent of Parks, Grounds, Cemetery & Forestry, has said Andover workers may need until Nov. 30 to finish disposing of storm debris. If that's the case, the town should put out a plan outlining what streets workers expect to tackle each day. As Hauer said about National Grid, "With information, you can plan. With no information, you're in the dark."

### Split town a bad deal

Andover residents are getting a very raw deal under the proposed redistricting presented by the state Joint Committee on Redistricting. The proposal splits Andover in two, dividing the town between Congresswoman Niki Tsongas and Congressman John Tierney. In some places it appears Andover neighbors on the same street will be represented by different United States Representatives.

The restructuring of Massachusetts congressional districts is prompted by the 10-year US Census. Massachusetts is growing in populations more slowly than many other states, and this has resulted in the loss of one of the state's 10 representatives in Congress.

While Andover will have two members of Congress representing it, combined they are unlikely to give Andover the support it would have from one committed member. Members of Congress are going to focus on the areas with the most people in their district. If there's any chance of stopping the move, local officials would be wise to try. Otherwise, Andover residents may be stuck with half a loaf for at least the next 10 years.

### **WEB QUESTION**

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

What do you think about National This weather is absurd. Grid's response to the storm in Andover?

- The response was great. Given the damage, we could comment). have been out of service for much longer.
- The response was alright. It could have been better, but we shouldn't take it for granted.
- the response was average.
- Service should have been ple responding, the answers back sooner, but it could've were: been worse.
- The response was terrible. This shouldn't be allowed to happen ever again.
- I'm moving out of New England. Snow in October?
- I have no opinion on this subject.
- Other (supply your own

### **LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS**

Last week's questions was "Should the town lease townowned land to sports associa-■ The weather was bad, tions such as Andover Little League and Andover Soccer ■ The response was poor. Association?" With 20 peo-

- Yes: 16 votes, 80 percent
- No: 4 votes, 20 percent
- Undecided: 0 votes, 0 percent

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### Day at the Beach



Larry Gibson of Andover casts a long shadow as his son Laurence looks on as he demonstrates how to throw a rock into the water at Pomps Pond.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Memorial Hall Library stepped up during outage

Editor, Townsman:

I wanted to express my sincere thanks to the Memorial Hall Library staff. They were extremely kind, patient and generous to all of us who had ventured into the library after losing power at our homes. The staff kept the library open late on Sunday to allow people a few extra hours in a warm place. They answered the same questions asked over and over again do you have power? do you have wifi? –with patience and understanding. They even offered coffee and snacks to library patrons.

Even though I am a frequent user of these things strengthen our resolve and other out-of-pocket expenses. of the library, I probably spent more that the time to pursue this youth centime in the library over the past few ter project is now. days than I have in the nine years that I have lived in town. I was extremely impressed with the library staff and The center is intended to serve the the wonderful job they have done over the past few days.

### School Committee shouldn't support private schools

Editor, Townsman:

use public funds to subsidize private center a reality. schools.

For months we have been led to believe that the cuts that we have been suffering throughout the schools were a result of a lack of funds; however, now Debt ceiling deal: Elders, the School Committee is suggesting beware the fine print that we hand over taxpayer dollars and state funding to some of the wealthi- Editor, Townsman: est institutions in and around Andover through a voucher system.

meeting last year when then Chairman part of the nation's ongoing debt debate of just \$2 million. Dennis Forgue suggested the reason is the imposition of a new copayment children to private school. Could this not sustainable. This premise is faulty be the beginning of a new focus of the on many levels. School Committee? This, coupled with the admission that every proposal the has not been unexpected. It has been School Committee has made in nego- driven by aging demographics, prestiations will dramatically increase sure to make hospital stays shorter, and student-to-teacher ratio at the high a citizen preference for home care over school, seems like a disturbing vision a nursing home or other institutional Center is public-private for our public schools.

As a parent, I moved here for the in use of home health services, outside public schools, thinking they would of what could expected by demograph- Editor, Townsman: maintain their quality, only now to be ics and medical advances, is actually faced with this reality: the School Com- occurring in only a few select areas of often talked about but seldom realized. schools in order to drive people toward adequately regulate the growth has supporting is the Andover youth center a private option.

### Youth center would increase town's desirability

Editor, Townsman:

tion of an incredible staff, from servicing a few hundred young people in 1994 to over 6,000 participants in 2011.

Through the years AYS has managed believe in themselves, respect others increasing cost barriers to preventive reputation. and their community, give back in both and stabilizing cost-efficient care evena local and global way, and to work tually leads to the use of more expentogether to accomplish their goals. All sive inpatient care and an increase in

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Box 1986, Andover, Mass. 01810 E-mail: Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com. Please include the letter in the body of the e-mail, not as an attachment.

The site of the youth center was approved at the 2007 Town Meeting. growing needs of our young people and the community. As the owner of Center would be viable **CAROLINE POOLER** the RE/MAX Office in Andover, I know Athena Circle that prospective buyers give strong consideration to the programs that  $\,$  Editor, Townsman: As a parent, resident and teacher December 5, 2011 to support Andover Andover's young people every year. who attended the open forum hosted by Youth Services and the Cormier Youth

Among the changes to federal programs being suggested to the Congres-

First, growth in home heath usage Meeting on Dec. 5. setting. Second, the most rapid growth resulted in home care usage growing at **REBECCA D'ALISE** the rate of almost 100 percent in Texas month's Special Town Meeting. Central Street over the past 7 years, and by 55 percent in Florida. By contrast, utilization Medicare Payment Advisory Commisgrowth, not broad cuts to beneficiaries can boast such a match. services.

overall Medicare program cost. Given that the majority of Medicare

beneficiaries who use home health care have incomes below 200 percent of the federal poverty line, a copayment is a regressive tax on our sickest citizens.

Supporting a copayment proposal based on an assertion that nobody should get a Medicare service without paying something for it may have some appeal as an abstract principle. It simply fails to reflect the real life and real payments already being made by those who seek to remain independent at home. The Commonwealth Fund has reported individuals over age 65 in poor health already spend 44 percent of their incomes on existing health care deductibles, copayments, premiums

**COLLEEN PIERRO-BAYARD** 

6 Freemont Lane A longer version of this letter appears

### home for current programs

will be available to their children and I am writing in support of the Cormattach a value to this. This project will ier Youth Center project. After 15 years enhance the fabric of our town and of successful operation, Andover Youth add to its desirability. Please come to Services programs are now touch the Special Town Meeting on Monday ing the lives of more than 5,000 of

We are seeing this success in town the School Committee, I was stunned to Center by voting in favor of this pro- because a resourceful staff has been hear David Birnbach propose that we posal and making the dream of a youth able to make do with facilities that were never designed to accommodate TOM CARROLL programs for adolescents. Now they Bailey Road are asking us Andover voters to support the construction of a youth center that would be a viable home for current programs, with growing room for future generations. What's more, they are making a convincing case that partnering in this endeavor makes great fiscal sense for town, which could be home to a \$4.1 million operationally I seem to remember a committee sional Super-Committee established as sustainable facility for an investment

Having that facility available to that we have an over-crowded high on home health services. The major townspeople is an inducement over school is because only a small percent-justification seems to be that home and above the considerable benefits age of families in Andover send their health care is growing at a rate that is the new building will make possible for countless kids. Please consider supporting this project at the Special Town

> **KAREN ENGLISH** 105 Chestnut St.

### effort worth supporting

True public-private partnerships are mittee seems intent on diminishing the the country. A failure of Medicare to One such opportunity that is worth proposal that will be taken up at next

For over a decade the supporters of this initiative, especially the Andover of home health grew nationally in the Youth Foundation and Andover Youth same seven years by only 29 percent Services, have been working to build and in Massachusetts by 25 percent. the private support necessary to put forth a plan that makes fiscal and sion, which advises Congress on these political sense, and that is exactly The quest for a youth center in issues and has been one of the biggest what they've done. The proposal is Andover has been ongoing for over 15 proponents of copayments, admit- structured so that every public dolyears. Andover Youth Services started ted the problems are locally focused lar committed to the construction and 17 years ago and has grown, through in their most recent report. What is maintenance of the center is matched the support of the town and the dedica- happening in these states needs to be better than dollar for dollar from outfixed with tighter controls on provider side sources. Very few public projects

From a community benefit stand-The real concern of those of who work point, this new center will become the to build relationships with our youth, with frail Medicare beneficiaries is that flagship in an already robust array sustain and grow programs that high- imposing a copayment to contain use of of youth-focused services that make light educational enrichment and emo- the home health benefit will work - to Andover such a great town in which tional support, provide recreational the detriment of both the patients and to live and raise a family. Andover has and athletic activities and leadership the Medicare budget. Studies, such as a well deserved reputation as a comopportunities. They have established the one most recently conducted at the munity that excels when it comes to a widely recognized youth leadership Alpert Medical School of Brown Uni- public education, public safety, public and development program that teaches versity in conjunction with the Provi- works and community services. The adolescents and young teens how to dence VA Medical Center, found that youth center will only bolster that

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### TOWN TALK

### 'Most historic' site will stay that way

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A location dubbed "without a doubt, the most historically important intersection in Andover" by the town's Preservation Commission will not be further developed.

A three Judge panel of the Massachusetts Appeals Court denied the appeal of a 36 Central St. homeowner who wanted to build a second home on the property where Andover's first meeting house was built in 1711.

The state Superior Court Killorin in 2010, upholding a in 1778. 2008 decision by the Andover Zoning Board of Appeals. the site was built in 1891. While zoning bylaws allowed the existing home to subdivide into eight apartments up power outage in 1940, a zoning restriction prevents additional subdivito build a new house there.

housed Andover's first meet- Chance in the dark after the whipped up whiting fish in 48 hours. ing house when it was built in recent snowstorm, ABC Presthe frying pan as well as 1711 but was the parsonage ident Mary Pritchard and pancake and French toast Andover High Band of South Church.



Seventeen people, including members of the Andover ABC program rode out the power outage at the home of Mary Pritchard and Matthew Dallett.

had denied this effort of Eric help found Phillips Academy and two mothers of ABC stu-

The white Colonial now on

### Jamaican feast spices

The big October snowstorm dents. With the Main Street them. The property not only home of Andover A Better The 36 Central St. property lett took in all the students. a welcome surprise for a was home to the Rev. Samuel They also welcomed a group Brooks School student from

dents who were visiting for the weekend, creating a very full house.

Feeding nearly two dozen people required lots of cooking. Fortunately, the two ABC moms who had traveled from Kate Margolese. "In the widespread power outages, luncheon by her parents and

"In the morning, they



PHIL CAPODILUPO/Courtesy photo

Students from two sixth-grade physical education classes pose with Play Rugby USA-Boston Director Justin Goonan following a teaching clinic for Doherty Middle School classes. Teachers Phil Capodilupo and Katie Rurak met the USA Rugby Super Team Player at the Massachusetts Physical Education, Health, Dance and Recreation Convention two years ago in Worcester. Goonan is a personal and health club trainer in Peabody and a Texas native who graduated with an economics degree from Texas A & M.

New York City had planned evening everyone gathered the arrival of the pre-Christ- grandmother. Her grandsion of the lot. Killorin asked knocked out the power, but to cook a Jamaican feast, around for a giant game of mas season seems even more mother dabbed tears as the zoning board to eliminate not the fun for the Andover and had batches of curried Taboo — a great way for sudden than usual. But it is Jessica spoke to the service the restriction and allow him A Better Chance (ABC) stu- goat and an oxtail dish with everyone to connect, even here, the moms."

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1771. Phillips' son would later School in North Andover back home," according to Saturday, Nov. 5, because of

Andover High School The power returned after Marching Band is offering better when Jessica was its Christmas Wreath Sale to asked to select the winning raise money for band needs. raffle number, and by chance Band members are taking pulled her father's number, her husband Matthew Dal- for 17! The whiting fish was selling wreaths, more orders for wreaths, poinset- meaning he won \$5. tias, swags and kissing balls With trick-or-treat hours through Nov. 17. Contact members buy raffle tickets, Phillips between 1711 and of boarders from Brooks China who felt like she was in Andover delayed until last Maryann at 978-930-2652 or with one person earning \$5. maryann@andoversc.com.

their orders.

### Lucrative lunch

The Chaya family received the Lanam Club on Oct. 27.

Academy student Jessica Chaya was honored as a that this was only the sec-Citizenship Award winner ond time in its history that a for her contributions to her guest has won the raffle. school, and was joined at the

organization.

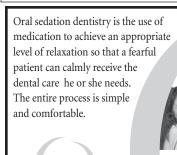
A fine day became even

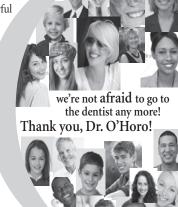
Each week, Kiwanis Club That person then selects Or people can stop by the from a deck of cards. If the Old Town Hall (also known person select the ace of as the Town House), 20 Main spades, he receives half the St., this Saturday, Nov. 12, pot, with the other half going from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to place to Kiwanis children's charities. The pot builds week by week until someone selects the ace of spades.

Jessica's father, Elias, more than just a tasty lunch pulled the lucky card, good when they joined Kiwanis for more than \$500, to go Club of Great Lawrence at along with the prize Jessica had earned. The entire fam-Presentation of Mary ily was stunned.

The Kiwanis Club reports

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### Col. Edward Harris knew his duty

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### **Bill Dalton**



ers of rain Col. Harris' hat as we stood together at the Veterans Day cer-

emonies in 1982. The sky was slate and a hard rain was pushed by a bitter wind that made the morning as bad as November can be. As the ceremonies began at West Parish Cemetery, I thought Harris was looking old, much older than I'd ever seen him, and I thought he shouldn't be in such weather, but I knew nothing would stop him from doing his duty.

Col. Edward M. Harris moved to Andover to teach Spanish at Phillips Academy in 1961 at the invitation of Headmaster John Kemper. Harris had retired from the Army, where, during World War II, he and Kemper had been friends. At P.A., Harris developed a program called "Schoolboys Abroad," which became "School Year Abroad," one of the first programs of its kind. Harris retired in 1971.

He was born in California in 1911 and graduated from West Point in 1935, as Hitler was marching the world toward war. Harris was a scholarly man, and his military career during the war and after it was devoted to organization and planning and things clandestine. He spent time at the Pentagon, and Duncan Harris, a grandson who grew up in Andover and now lives in Vermont, tells a family story about his grandfather appearing suddenly during a holiday meal completion of his term in to his wrist. To the questions asked by his family, the Colonel said he couldn't talk about it.

As best that can be guessed, following the war, Harris worked on the staff that created the National Security Council in 1947 and then on the staff that created NATO in 1949. There is no hard evidence that this was what he did because Colonel Harris knew his duty and never said or wrote a word about it. The evidence is circumstantial, based on his family's interpretation of his skills and the timing of events while he was absent from home.

Let us return to what Edward Harris did in Andover. In 1975, as the town prepared to celebrate America's Bicentennial in 1976, it was noted that scant writing existed about Andover's involvement in the country's birth by fire, the Revolutionary War. Tedious research and writing would be necessary to create a book to fill the information gap, but Colonel Harris, a member of the Andover Historical Society Board of Directors, saw that it was his duty, given his skills, to do something, and he published, "Andover in the American Revolution: A New England Town in a Period of Crises, 1763–1790"

(1976).

He was then asked to run for selectman, and for Little riv- him it was an obligation to the town he had adopted, dropped off and he was elected. I was town moderator at the time and we became friends. He was a gentleman, always a gentleman, who spoke clearly moderate tones, never dwelling in rumor or gossip, but enjoying a bit of humor. He had a mannerism I remember so well: if you made a humorous comment to him, he'd pause a moment as if mulling it over, then he'd break out in a big bright smile. It was easy to like him.

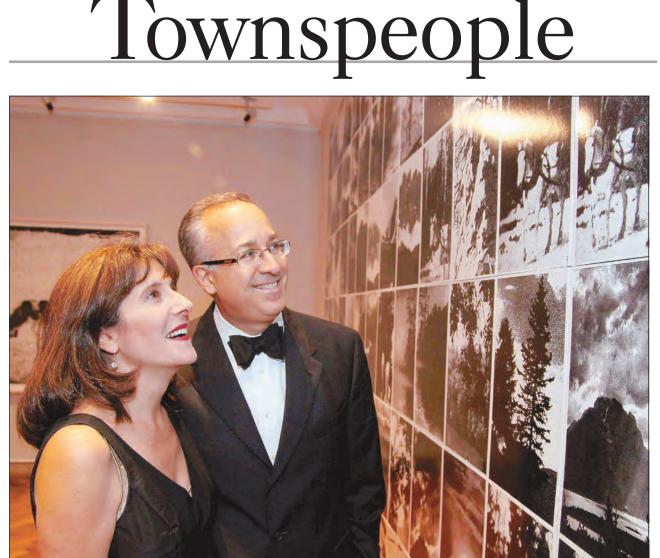
When his first term was over he thought it was enough; he'd done his duty, but no one else chose to run and the final day to turn in nomination papers had arrived, meaning Andover wouldn't have a candidate for that office, an event that would bring deserved shame to the town. On this last day, Col. Harris was urged by his colleagues to run for a second term. He wanted to retire and I think he was feeling old, but that day he stood on Main Street asking people to sign his nomination papers. Duty had called again, for one of his last times, and he answered and was elected for another three-year term.

In his last year as selectman and the last year of his life, I was in my first year as selectman. At meetings, he spoke when necessary, usually about difficult issues. He was a quiet thinker, a thoughtful man, and it was a pleasure to work with him, for his questions were spot on and his comments cogent. He wasted no one's time.

Colonel Harris died the December following the with a briefcase handcuffed 1983. The next Veteran' Day, 1984, some of us gathered at the new Town Office building, a project he'd supported while selectman, and we dedicated the flagpole to him. He deserved more, for he was a man who always knew his duty and never failed to do it well. Somehow, he was left out of the otherwise good history book about Andover covering the years 1896 to 1996. I wish this column would be glued inside that book to correct the oversight, because he was part of that history, and it's the least we can do.

In 2007, the flag pole was rededicated to Colonel Harris and his son, George Harris, who'd been a Marine in the Vietnam War. George had served as a forward observer for six months, a job dangerous in the extreme, and after completing six months, Harris' replacement was killed two days later. George returned and survived again. In Andover he worked as a volunteer polling warden for many years. I knew him well, and he was a likeable, capable, well-met gentleman, who never mentioned his experience in Vietnam, which had to be hellish. He died in 2005.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman. His email address is billdalton@andovertownie.com.



Melanie and Seth Bilazarian of Andover admire a Lorna Bieber art print at the Addison Gallery of American Art 80th Anniversary Gala Thursday at Phillips Academy in Andover.

### Addison at 80 feted

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One 80-year-old in town really knows how to throw a party.

To celebrate the Addison Gallery of American Art's 80th year, about 450 people enjoyed a black-tie gala complete with dinner, dancing to big band music and, of course, access to the exhibits at the world renowned museum on the Phillips Academy campus.

now reopen after an extended summer closure for the restoration of its historic glass roof just a short time after closing for a renovation and expansion project.

The gallery is open for free for residents. It also offers free education programs for local teachers and groups.



Event greeters, from left, are Gail Wozniak, Dolores Mann, Caroline Pisani and Elaine Doucette, all of Andover.



Catching up are, from left, Eileen Rullo and Mary Pritchard, both Phillips Academy parents, with David and Lynn Eikenberry. All are from Andover.



The DeLucia sisters, Liz, Class of 1985, and Dianne Abbot, Class of 1973, of Andover, attended the Addison Gallery of American Art 80th Anniversary Gala on Thursday.



Larry Ardito and Linda Carpenter-Ardito, both of Andover, stand in front of the Venus Anadyomene art sculpture in the foyer of the Addison Gallery of American Art.



Ruth Weiner, left, Class of 1966, with Kathy Connors, who is with visitor services, both of Andover, talk during the 80th anniversary gala at the Addison Gallery of American Art.

### ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Compiled by Susan McKelliget

### 100 Years Ago Nov. 10, 1911

The Charlotte Abbott house on Punchard avenue has been leased for a term of years for the Andover Home for Aged People. Extensive repairs are being made, and it is earnestly hoped that early in the new year the house will be ready for occupancy.

at nine o'clock, Mr. Barton a Democratic state adminwill give away at Wonderland theatre, to some one of the patrons, a big, fat juicy

To find out how to secure this bird, attend the theatre next week.

### 75 Years Ago Nov. 6, 1936

Despite the huge Roosevelt majority all over the nation, Andover once again remained steadfastly Republican Tuesday at the presidential election, as the state elected Henry Cabot Lodge senator over James M. On Tuesday night, Nov. 21, Curley. Andover also elected istration save for treasurer

and secretary. To start the annual pleasant time was passed that year. The full-year cost

dance in the town hall on and refreshments served. next Tuesday night.

Jean Louise Mulvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mulvey of Carisbrooke street observed her ninth birthday on Nov. 3 with a party at her home. Games were played and a birthday supper was served by Mrs. Mulvey, assisted by Mrs. W.J. Buckley.

Miss Dorothy Babb entertained a group of friends last Friday evening at a Hallowe'en party at her home on Lowell street. A

20-pound Vermont turkey. Armistice Day celebration and then the party moved may run to \$100,000 in a full Gary Cole and Gerald Johnthe local Legion post will on to the Crystal Ballroom hold its annual free public where dancing was enjoyed

#### 50 Years Ago Nov. 8, 1961

A bold new plan for teacher's salaries and professional improvement is being studied by the School Committee and members of the Teacher's Association. The plan, with the broad salary range of \$4,200 to \$8,100, might cost the town about \$40,000 in 1962 if it is adopted in its present form and becomes effective in September of

vear. Rats...soot...smoke... ashes. And the smell of burning garbage. How would you like to live with not one, but all of these? That question was posed by about 15 residents of the area near the town dump, when they appeared at a hearing Monday night before the Board of Health. Also present were members of the Board of Selectmen.

Photo, with kicker "Way Out, Man": These young fellows thought beatnik costumes were appropriate for the horribles parade, staged by the Jaycees on Halloween. rial Auditorium.

ston are the "beatniks."

#### 25 Years Ago Nov. 6, 1986

On Tuesday, 61 percent of Andover's 15,782 voters turned out at the polls. Andover's voters re-elected Sue Tucker over Republican challenger Bob Wescott 5,561 to 3,744. In other contested races, voters preferred Gov. Michael Dukakis (5,597) to Republican George Karaotis (3,710).

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be presented by the Andover Theater Company at Memo-

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### Honored for helping people live independently



NILP board members applaud after Andover resident Matt Pellegrino receives his award.

#### The Northeast Independent Living Program presented a service award to Andover resident Matt Pellegrino at its 31st annual open house and meeting on Oct. 27.

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NILP provides advocacy and independent living services to people with disabilities living in the greater Merrimack Valley area, so they can live and work independently.

NILP presented a Five Years Service Award to Pellegrino, personal care assistance/IL director. This award was presented "in recognition of Matt's loyalty, diligence, and outstanding performance at The NILP during his tenure since 2006," according to the group.

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Arlington. He graduated 2012 in Pelham, N.H.

Primebar Grill in Wayland. both working for Chipotle Tom Plant is the son of Mexican Grill and the wed-Kerryn and Geoff Plant of ding is planned for May 11,





# Danielle Cohen

Jo Quinlan.

High School graduate. She received her bachelor's Cresa Partners, Boston, degree and her masters of A June 2012 wedding is teaching from Northeastern planned. University.

Danielle is a third grade

He received his bachelor's

# Rebecca Damphousse and Tom Plant

degree in food service man- as the general manager for agement from Johnson & the location in Cambridge, Wales University in Provi- Mass. dence, R.I. She now works at

They met while they were



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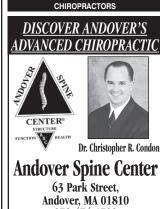
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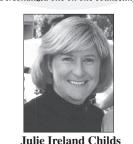
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### EVENTS CALENDAR

### **THURSDAY, NOV. 10**

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sheen River Watershed Assn. host, talk 10 p.m., \$10 donation about "Marion Stoddart and the Work of

PERFORMANCE OPPORTUNITY creativelivingandover.org. PROGRAM, with the Merrimack Valley Chorus, 7:30 to 9 p.m., learn two holiday with Moor & Mountain owner and chairsongs in a cappella harmony rehears- man for the Bay Circuit Alliance Alan als at Wilmington Arts Council Building, French of Andover, at the Andover Histor-219 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62) Wilmington; ical Society, 97 Main St., Andover, 10 to 11 merrimackvalleychorus.org, email info@ a.m., free for members, \$5 non-members, merrimackvalleychorus.org.

#2, by David Sullivan at Genovese/Sul- Andover; 978.475.2236. livan Residence/Gallery, 94 North Main St., Andover; 978-475-7006. Hours are Andover YMCA, 5-8 p.m., kids enjoy a fun Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sundays, night of crafts, mat room activities, 1 to 5 p.m. and by appointment.

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

#### VETERANS DAY HOLIDAY.

SCHOOLS OUT PROGRAM, Boston Sports Club, Lowell Street, 7 a.m.-6 p.m., saxophonist Cercie Miller, Crossroads sports, games, gymnastics and arts Coffee house, top floor of the Old Center and crafts, open to members and non- Hall, 3 Great Pond Road, across the street

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

Andover High School Marching Band, org, at Paisley Farm on Rte. 133 in West place your order for wreaths, poinset tias, swags and kissing balls, Old Town

COMPILED BY JUDY WAKEFIELD House, 20 Main St., Andover, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Maryann, 978-930-2652, mary-

### ANDONA FASHION SHOW & SHOP-

PING, 7 p.m. to midnight, Andover Coun-OPENING RECEPTION & ARTIST try Club, \$25 with the option of upgrading TALK, with Somerville artist Dana Muel- to preferred seating for the fashion show. ler, 3 p.m., the ArtSpace in the Bentley Many local shops/boutiques participat-Library on the Haverhill campus of Northing in the fashion show; Melissa Litton,

LIVE JAZZ CONCERT, Day For Night, ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION TALK, the local jazz band at Unitarian Universalist AMC Andover Committee and the Shaw- Congregation, 6 Locke St., Andover, 7 to

HOLIDAY FAIRE & LUNCH, benefits 1000: An Inspirational Model for Environ- Creative Living Inc. of Andover, which mental Action." view the award winning supports individuals with developmendocumentary film followed by discussion tal disabilities and their families, 10 a.m with filmmaker, Susan Edwards, 7 p.m., to 3 p.m., at Andover Country Club, 60 Andover Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Canterbury St., Andover, Tickets for the Main St., Andover; Helen Palmer, 978- luncheon at 1 p.m. are \$35. RSVP by Nov. 4 to Josie Paolino, 978 749 9759 or info@

WINTER SPORTS COLLECTION TALK. see historic collection pieces and listen **EXHIBIT OPENED,** Green Dragon Trip to stories about fun winter traditions in

> PARENTS' NIGHT OUT. Andover/North sports, dinner and a light snack, for ages 4-12. Y Family Members is \$10 per child: \$20 for the community. Pre-register at the Welcome Center, 165 Haverhill St.,

LIVE JAZZ MUSIC, Boston-based from the North Parish Church in North Andover, 8 p.m. Her quartet includes drummer Bob Savine, bass player Dave Clark, pianist Tim Ray, \$15, Advanced tick-CHRISTMAS WREATH SALE, benefits ets at PayPal at crossroads-coffeehouse.

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The world-jazz ensemble Natraj, above, will perform on Nov. 19 in a concert beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Chinmaya Maruti, 1 Union St., Andover. The Nrityanjali Dancers featuring Jothi Raghavan will also perform in a separate set.

### World jazz group coming to town

world-jazz ensemble Natraj accessible. and the Nritvanjali Dancers a concert beginning at 5:30 or 978-392-4677. p.m. at Chinmaya Maruti, 1 Union St., Andover.

For tickets or more infor-

under free, \$2 discount for India, traditional music from Ramayana. advance purchase by Nov. 12. West Africa, and contempo-All ages are welcome, and rary jazz, creating what fans will be donated to Chinmaya instruction.

infectious style."

A portion of the proceeds and Indian music and dance

On Saturday, Nov. 19, the building is handicapped describe as a "unique and Mission, Boston, which operates Chinmaya Maruti. The Nrityanjali Dancers Chinmaya Mission provides featuring Jothi Raghavan mation, visitchinmaya-bos- featuring Jothi Raghavan individuals the wisdom of will perform separate sets in ton.com or call 508-481-7842 will perform Jaya Maruthi. Vedanta (universal science Choreographed by Indian of life) and means for spiri-Since 1987, Natraj has classical dance master Jothi tual growth and happiness, performed in concert halls Raghavan, this program according to organizers. It Tickets are \$15 general from Boston to Toronto, and extols Sri Rama and Maruthi, offers spiritual and cultural admission, \$10 members, stu-from India to Ghana. Natraj depicting episodes from the programs, including daily dents, and seniors; age 6 and melds the classical music of sacred Indian epic, Srimad services, discussion groups, yoga, community service,

### Vocal ensemble to perform Sunday

### Memorial Hall Library

rial Hall Library include:

by Marenzio, Gabrieli and Belva Hopkins. Wert, and of heartbreak by

10am-3pm. Learn how to create and maintain seasonal floral arrangements through the holiday season. Arrangements will be Upcoming events at Memo- available for sale, and proceeds benefit the Friends of The Agony and Ecstasy: Memorial Hall Library and Extremes of Love" perfor- Spade and Trowel Garden mance at Memorial Hall Club. "Adaptable Arrange-Library on Sunday, Nov. 13 at ments: Extending Autumn 2 p.m. The Concordia Con- into Holiday Designs" at sort and members of Ars et 11am by Susan DeLarm-Amici Vocal Ensemble pres- Sandman. "Magic Transforent passionate Italian mad- mations: How to Turn Your rigals about love's failings Thanksgiving Centerpiece and fulfillment, including into a Christmas/Holiday multi-part madrigals of joy Centerpiece" at 1 p.m. by

Silhouette artist at Memo-Casulana, Monteverdi and rial Hall Library on Dec. 2 Gesualdo. The Consort will and 3 from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. also feature sparkling and by appointment. Don't somber works for recorder miss your opportunity to by masters of the Italian have one of New England's canzone such as Canale. only silhouette artists cut Sponsored by the Friends a silhouette of your child, of Memorial Hall Library. grandchild, or even yourself. "Seasonal Arrangements Jean Comerford of Portraits Demonstrations and Sale" in Silhouette will return at Memorial Hall Library to the library to handon Saturday, Nov. 19 from cut silhouette portraits.





Cellist Allison Eldredge will perform in a free concert with her husband, pianist Max Levinson, at the Lawrence Public Library, on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m.

Husband-wife duo to offer

free piano-cello concert Sunday

## World-renowned pianist to play free show Saturday

7:30 p.m. the Phillips Acad- Scholarship, Martha Baird emy Music Department will Rockefeller grants, and a present world-renowned pia- Solo Recitalist grant from nist Gabriel Chodos. The pro- the National Endowment gram will feature the music for the Arts. Mr. Chodos has of Brahms and Beethoven performed at the 92nd Street and will take place in the Y, Alice Tully Hall, Merkin Cochran Chapel.

formed throughout the recent years Mr. Chodos's United States, Europe, Japan performances of works and Israel. He has been solo- by Schubert, Chopin and ist with the Chicago Sym- Brahms have been broadcast phony Orchestra, the Radio nationwide by National Public Philharmonic Orchestra of Radio. He has recorded for Holland, the Jerusalem Sym- Fleur de Son, Victor/Japan, phony Orchestra, and the CRI, Orion, and Centaur. Aspen Chamber Symphony. For more on this free, pub-A winner of the Concert lic concert, call the academy Artists Guild competition at 978-749-4263 or e-mail to in New York, Mr. Chodos music@andover.edu.

On Saturday, Nov. 12, at also received a Fulbright Hall, Symphony Hall, and Gabriel Chodos has per- the Library of Congress. In

### By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

He grew up playing cello in the Netherlands and Los Angeles, Calif., but ached for piano lessons.

She played piano while growing up in New York City but always admired the romantic sounds of a cello. A daughter of a pianist-mom, she ran away from home to music series.

Now, these two married in chamber music heaven.

### **FREE CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT**

WHAT: Max Levinson on piano, his wife, Allison Eldredge, on cello WHEN: Sunday, Nov. 13, 2 p.m.

WHERE: Lawrence Public Library, Lawrence. Reception follows onehour concert

Husband Max Levinson Kelley said. "It's exciting." plays piano while his wife, finally relented, said Terri The couple comes to Law-Kelley of Andover, who orga- rence Public Library, Law-Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m.

musicians are a match made beautiful music all over the piano," she said. world ever since," said Kelley

White Fund.

ovsky and Shostakovich.

"The concert series has

play the cello and her mom Allison Eldredge, plays cello. appeal for this concert. Kelley Harvard University, while struggled but overcame. The and New England Consernizes a local fall chamber rence, for a free concert on result is "romantic, pas- vatory. Levinson is now on "They have been making expressed by the cello and Conservatory.

"Shostakovich was concert.

whose eries is supported persecuted by the Soviet leadby the Catherine McCarthy ers for his art and he suffered Memorial Trust and the greatly. His music reflects the struggles he endured, just as Sunday's concert focuses Beethoven's music expresses on Russian music and two his own struggles. The art lies Soviet era composers, Miask- in making the struggle sound beautiful," Kelley said.

This is a near-perfect and never featured the works of very musical couple to truly these Russian composers," understand that passion. After all, Levinson is a for-There's a sort-of underdog mer artist in residence at said Shostakovich, especially, Eldredge teaches at Harvard sionate music beautifully the faculty at the Boston

A reception follows the







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### **CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Not divisible by two 4. Of she
- 7. Gas usage measurement
- 10. 2008 Pulitzer poet Robert
- 12. Rich persons
- 14. Semitic fertility god
- 15. Tropical Asian starlings
- 16. Digression
- 17. An enticement
- 18. "Nutcracker" character
- 21. Swindles
- 22. Capital of ancient China 221-
- 206 BC 23. Small out buildings
- 25. \_\_ and Venzetti
- 28. Data transmission speed measure
- 29. Daminozide

- 31. A high Swiss mountain
- 32. No. Am. republic
- 33. Golf ball pegs 35. Any unwanted plant 36. Monarchs of Iran
- 39. Get together 41. Delightfully pretty
- 43. Am. & Australian physician's
- 44. Greatest A. Lexicographer
- 50. A fencing sword 51. Relating to imides
- 52. University in N. Carolina 54. Fish of the genus Alosa
- 55. Force units
- 56. Similar in kind 57. Possessed
- 58. Distress signal

#### **CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Physicist Georg Simon 2. A raised platform
- 3. Celtic mother of the faeries
- 4. Fasteners secured by a pin
- 5. Quality of being morally wrong

13. Slang for trucks with trailers

- 6. Rabbit \_\_, Updike novel
- 7. Hawaiian island 8. Young salmon
- 9. Clay soil layer
- 11. Drooped
- 12. Lampshade supports
- 14. White (Spanish)
- 19. Furnish with help 20. Supervises flying
- 23. Trade
- 24. Wuhan is the capital (var. sp.)
- 27. Green regions of desert 28. Baseball striker
- 30. Radioactivity unit
- 34. Regarded with reverence 35. Carelessly expends
- 37. A Chinese Moslem
- 38. Of a steady character 39. Early Christian pulpits
- 40. More (Spanish) 42. Television awards
- 43. Yellow-fever mosquitos 44. Openwork fabric
- 45. 10 = one kor 46. Comprehend the written word
- 47. Slang for a drunk
- 48. Ardour
- 49. An Italian's capital 53. The beak of a bird

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run from Feb. 2 to, 12, 5 to 6:15 p.m. on both days;

hold auditions for its Win- Upon a Mattress (for stu- days. ter Festival 2012 in Decem- dents in grades 1 through Each show's workshop ber following free audition 6), Disney's Beauty and has slots for 15 students workshops offered to area the Beast (for students in and will be filled on a

The festival, which will Beauty and the Beast from 781-587-7914.

The young company at 2012, will feature the fol- and Into the Woods from Stoneham Theatre will lowing productions: Once 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. on both

youth on Nov. 28 and 29. grades 7 through 9), and first come first serve Stoneham Theatre's Into the Woods (for stu-basis, according to

For more information, The specific schedule for visit stonehamtheatre.org/ through 12 that culmi- these workshops is: Once yc\_wintershow or contact nates in performances on Upon a Mattress from 3:30 Laura Smith at laura@ the theater's mainstage. to 4:45 p.m. on both days; stonehamtheatre.org or

### 'Viva la Diva'



The scene above is from the Treble Chorus of New England performance of the opera "Viva la Diva" recently at Doherty Middle School. The Andover performers in the show were Caroline Kiezulas, Angelina Lionetta, Hope Flynn, Emma Brown, Sarah Freedman and Francesca Lionetta.

### **EVENTS CALENDAR**

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purchased at the door; 978-287-3960.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 13

Cooperative Preschool, Inc., 565 Osgood St., on Edgewood Farm in North Andover, 1 challenge and nonprofit literary cru- erational opera group, to perform acts boston.com. to 2 p.m. Meet the director, teachers, tour sade. Participants pledge to write 50,000 from Mozart's Magic Flute, Marriage of school house; 978-682-4012, familycoop. words in a month, starting from scratch Figaro and Così Fan Tutte.

2 p.m., at Lawrence Public Library, 51 Wednesday, Nov. 30. Lawrence St., Lawrence, features Max Levinson, pianist, and Allison Eldredge. cellist, performing the music of two of the great Russian composers, Miaskovsky, and Shostakovich. Reception follows, this is the third in the annual Fall Concert Series 7:30 to 9 p.m., learn two holiday songs in a

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### **TUESDAY, NOV. 15**

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### **THURSDAY, NOV. 17**

PERFORMANCE OPPORTUNITY PRO-GRAM, with the Merrimack Valley Chorus, supported by The Catherine McCarthy cappella harmony, rehearsals at Wilming-

### FRIDAY, NOV. 18

ian madrigals about love's failings and Shawsheen Village Woman's Club, 10 a.m. x 31 or 32.

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### SATURDAY, NOV. 19

Memorial Trust, and The White Fund; Terri ton Arts Council Building, 219 Middlesex demonstrations and sale, Memorial Hall of melodic, sensual pop, folkie grit and Ave. (Rt. 62) Wilmington; merrimackval- Library, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., proceeds benefit killer wit" (The Washington Post), New LIVE MUSIC, The Agony and Ecstasy: leychorus.org, email info@merrimackval- the Friends of Memorial Hall Library and Moon Coffeehouse, Universalist Unitarian CARD/GAME PARTY, sponsored by the with Belva Hopkins; mhl.org, 978-623-8401, newmooncoffeehouse.org.

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LIVE FOLK MUSIC, Patty Larkin, a guitar driven songwriter with imagina-PARENTS' NIGHT OUT, Andover/North tive lyrics, The IVY CHORD Coffee House, and desserts for sale during intermission; uureading.org/ivychord.htm

LIVE MUSIC. David Buskin & Robin SEASONAL FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS, Batteau bring their "irresistible amalgam Spade and Trowel Garden Club. "How to Church, 16 Ashland St., Haverhill, 8 p.m., Turn Your Thanksgiving Centerpiece into \$10-20. Chelsea Berry, 27, Alaskan-born a Christmas/Holiday Centerpiece" at 1 p.m. singer-songwriter, opens the concert;

### Phillips orchestras to perform free concert The community is welcome Concerto for Marimba and

at a free concert at Phillips Orchestra and David Lim, Academy on Veterans Day. PA '12 performing Chopin's

ber Orchestras of Phillips minor, Op. 11 under the Academy will play at 7:30 direction of James Orent. p.m. on Friday, Nov. 11, 2011 in the Cochran Chapel.

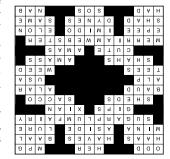
1, Op. 49 under the direc- andover.edu. tion of Elizabeth Aureden and Holly Barnes. Also featured on the program are Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Op. 67 and Vivaldi's Concerto in B minor for Four Violins from L'Estro Armonico Op. 3. No. 10 under the direction of James Orent.

Also featured on the program is Kelly Stathis, PA'12, performing Ney Rosauro's

The Symphony and Cham-Piano Concerto No. 1 in E

This concert is free and open to the public. Cochran The program will include Chapel is handicapped acces-Mendelssohn's Sinfonia No. sible. For further informa-12 in G minor, directed by tion please contact the music Christina Landolt; Shosta- department at 978-749-4260 kovich's String Quartet No. or send an e-mail to music@

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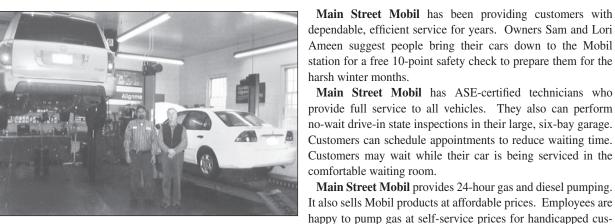
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# Sports

### Defense locks down in upset of Billerica

By DAVID WILLIS STAFF WRITER

As if preparing to play two-time All-Scholastic Billerica quarterback Nick LaSpada wasn't tough enough, Andover was forced to do it on just two days of practice due to the weather-related power outages.

But the Golden Warriors were up to the task, picking off former Gatorade Player of the Year LaSpada three times, snapping Billerica's six-game winning streak with a 44-28 victory.

"The picks were all huge because they all came at pivotal moments in the game," said Andover defensive back Freddie Scribner. "I scored a touchdown, (Mark) Zavrl's was at the 10 and Andy (Coke) sealed the deal. We wanted to disguise our coverages and make it as tough as possible for LaSpada."

Scribner made the first interception on the first play of the second quarter, running it back 34 yards for a touchdown.

Next, it was Zavrl's turn. The junior linebacker hauled in a pass near the Andover 10-yard line to preserve the Golden Warriors'

"I got lucky," joked Zavrl. "I actually blew my coverage when I made my pick, but I was in the right spot and I wasn't going to let them score.'

Coke then clinched the victory for Andover, intercepting LaSpada with just over a minute to play to allow the offense to run out the clock.

"I was thinking about taking it to the house," said Coke with a laugh. "But I

### **NEXT UP**

Opponent: Lowell (5-4) When: Friday, 7 p.m. Where: Andover Recent matchups: Andover has

beaten Lowell three of the last four

Lowell last week: Lost to Chelmsford 28-22

Fun Fact: Last season, Andover and Lowell played the eight-overtime epic, which ended with an Andy Coke touchdown run.

didn't want to be that guy. I sprinted as fast as I could to make the pick, and that was awesome.

The defensive backs also benefited from major pressure provided by their front seven. Sophomore Will Eikenberry was a force, making nine tackles including a whopping four sacks. Zavrl added six tackles and a sack of his own and Matt Crush made five tackles including a massive hit on LaSpada.

Coke did some of everything on offense. He carried 23 times for 127 yards and a pair of score, caught three passes and hooked up with Cam Farnham on a 57-yard bomb that set up a touchdown.

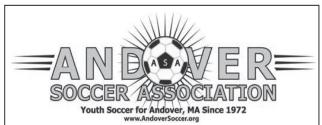
Farnham also gave the Golden Warriors the lead to stay. One play after a Billerica touchdown, the junior fielded the kickoff, bolted through a hole and sprinted 75 yards for a touchdown

"We only had two days of practice because of the storm and this is a tough team to prepare for," said Mark Zavrl. "But the score shows what we were able



JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

Andy Coke, here picking off a pass against Methuen, was one of three players to make a key interception in Andover's upset victory over Billerica last week.



### SPRING 2012 REGISTRATION

Registration has begun for the Spring 2012 Soccer Season!

**IN-TOWN** registration Kindergarten thru 5th grade (late fee after 1/31/12)

**TRAVEL** registration

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High school players

in the U16 and U18 league play games on Sundays (register by December 16)



**Andover Soccer Association Annual Meeting** Annual update and election of board members

All ASA coaches and parents welcome Monday, November 14th, 7:00pm West Elementary Auditorium Parking in rear left as that entrance will be open

For details & online registration, visit: www.andoversoccer.org



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Meagan Keefe makes a move against Lincoln-Sudbury on Sunday. Keefe has scored a stunning 33 goals for the Golden Warriors this season, believed to be a school record.

# Record-setting season

### Keefe a dominant scorer for unbeaten field hockey team

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

For Meagan Keefe, no classic song could surpass her love of one special sound.

"When I hear the noise of the ball banging into the back of the net it is such a happy feeling," said Keefe. "You just feel so much pressure lift off your shoulders."

Keefe has earned that feeling at a record rate this year.

The Andover junior has scored a whopping 33 goals this season, believed to be the most in the field hockey program's history in a single season, leading the defending champion Golden Warriors, who at press time were scheduled to play in the Division 1 North semifinals on Tuesday.

"Meagan is an incredible goal scorer," said Andover head coach Maureen Noone. "Her stick skills are amazing and she has a great sense for scoring."

Not bad for a player in her first year as a starter. A season ago, Keefe was a key backup on the Golden Warrior squad that won their first state title in program history.

'That was my first year on the varsity team," she said. "If a player needed a break I would go in and play a few minutes." But she turned in a moment

for the history books, scoring the game-winning double-overtime goal in the Division 1 state semifinals. "It was very shocking," said

Keefe, who scored 10 goals as a sophomore. "It was just there by the post and I tipped it in. That was one of the best feelings I have ever had and it truly made me feel like I was part of the championship."

But Keefe would take on an even greater role this year as a go-to forward — and the season started with a bang with a hat trick in the opener against Chelmsford.

"Getting that first goal over with really helped my confidence," she said. "Then in the second game (with two goals) it really showed me I could step up. Keefe continued to roll from

there. In 18 regular season games she tallied a stellar 29 goals, and added four in the first two tourney games, including a hat trick against Westford Academy.

Those 33 goals are believed to be the school record, surpassing the 29 scored by Heather Sullivan in 2007.

"I had no idea," she said. "I am very excited and very shocked by that. That makes me very happy."

Keefe has been consistently dominant all season. She has scored at least two goals in eight games and had a trio of three-goal games. That all while leading the Golden Warriors to an 18-0-2 record through Monday.

"She led the league in goals this year," said Noone. "She is great around the net up front as a forward (cherry picker) and is outstanding on offensive corners.'

Keefe is no stranger to scoring goals. Last winter, she was a Merrimack Valley Conference/ Dual Country League All-Star in hockey, scoring a team-high 14 goals and adding 14 assists. She is also an attack in lacrosse, scoring 47 goals last season, just two off the team-high.

"Both most definitely help a lot," said Keefe. "I have been playing hockey my whole life, and that taught me stick skills and made me a better athlete. It was so helpful in the transition.'

While she wasn't about to make a prediction, Keefe admits to dreaming about what it would be like to win back-to-back field hockey titles.

'It would be amazing," she said. "That would be quite an experience. I would love it."

### Conference champs



The Andover High School girls soccer team won the Merrimack Valley Conference championship last Wednesday, after Townsman deadline, with a 4-1 win over Tewksbury. It had a heartbreaking shootout loss in the first round of the playoffs.

### Roundup: Swimming wins MVC meet

Despite having not practice for an entire week because of power outages, dominant self, rolling to (416) last Thursday.

how well we swam.

100 backstroke (58.47) and saves." swam on the winning 200 medley and 400 freestyle Maeve Awiszus was runner up day. Anne Farnham and Jaclyn Devon Caveney added a pair of saves for the Warriors. in the 100 backstroke and Torres each had an assist assists and Virginia Duffy and

Courtney Stone was second and Shannon Tully made five Lauren Pien each assisted on in the diving.

**FIELD HOCKEY** Andover was its normal Tully red hot in tourney Tough finish Shannon Tully made seven No. 1 Andover's dream just short

1 meet with 549 points, well shutout as No. 2 Andover Andover in a shootout fol- and 13 kills, but Andover ahead of No. 2 Chelmsford beat No. 10 Lincoln-Sudbury lowing two overtimes in the dropped its regular season 3-0 in the Division 1 North Division 2 North first round finale to archrival Central "We were out of the water quarterfinals on Sunday. on Monday. for a week," said Andover Meagan Keefe had a goal and coach Marilyn Fitzgerald. "So an assist while Kate Farnham nated," said Andover head Brogan added 18 kills while

American Rachel Moore won coach Maureen Noone. "And ties, we didn't capitalize on the 100 butterfly (56.0) and Shannon made seven key them. We needed to find the Atwood's goal for

**GIRLS SOCCER** 

saves for the winners.

victory at the Merrimack saves, her most of the sea- season came to an end Mon-Valley Conference Division son, to lock up her 18th day, falling to No. 14 North

we were happy with the and Julia LeBlanc added a coach Meghan Matson. "But Lauren Murtagh had 22 assists points we could get and goal each for the winners. it's hard because scoring for the Golden Warriors. ow well we swam." "I was really impressed by gives you momentum, and Virginia-bound All- my defense," said Andover with all those opportunimomentum and we didn't." naught

Meagan Keefe continued her Jackie Alois and Gabby Cap-

one goal for the winners. **VOLLEYBALL** 

**Arvidson, Warriors fall** 

Sarah Arvidson had 22 digs Catholic 25-27, 25-18, 25-23, "We completely domi- 25-23 last Thursday. Elise

**BOYS SOCCER** 

Nick Atwood scored a goal, relays. Maggie D'Innocenzo prolific season, scoring a pello each scored two goals but Andover closed out its added a victory in the 500 hat trick as No. 2 Andover as Andover closed out its season with a 2-1 loss to freestyle (5:00.48), Ashlee rolled over No. 15 Westford undefeated regular season Danvers last Wednesday. Korsberg took seconds in the Academy 3-0 in the Division in style, besting Tewks- Alex Wagner added an assist 200 IM and 500 freestyle, 1 North first round on Fri- bury 4-1 last Wednesday. and Josh Chevalier made 10

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### Vietnam vet recalls aging effects of war

### **Arthur Moriarty**

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When I first arrived in Vietnam I was walking to a bus that would take me to the replacement depot. other way, going home. I looked at message in the look they gave me. somewhere farther up the valley. Welcome to Vietnam.

assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division I was now a radio operator and my winning, just surviving! A lot of felt like 25 years older.

Khe. I traded my stateside uniform who also was a radio operator for counts and body bags. A year of traded my jungle uniform for a for a jungle uniform complete with his new unit. He was screaming that scalding days and scary nights stateside uniform. Oh, the joy of weapons, then my new best friend, they were under attack. Jimmy, and I were sent out to war.

I passed a group of guys going the in the central highlands, and were let riddled radio to strip for salvage. sadness always nearby. Friend and would take me back to the world, just in time for a delicious turkey Jimmy was killed while making the foe came and went, some standing, them and they looked at me. They dinner complete with trimmings. It call. Welcome to Vietnam. had to be my age but they looked was Christmas Day and a holiday so much older and harder. They truce was in affect for the day. Then mine continued. From ancient vil- saying my prayers looking to make they were. uttered not a word but there was a they sent Jimmy on to another unit lages in steaming jungles to leech- my final day. Finally my days to do

At the replacement depot I was I reported to the command bunker. them and they killed us. Nobody base camp, 25 pounds lighter and I ber of the 1st Air Cavalry in Viet-

and was sent up to their base in An very first call came from Jimmy fire missions and fire bases, body I turned in my weapons and

We landed on LZ Pony, somewhere the next day they gave me his bul- constant and kept us going, fear and that beautiful freedom bird that

filled rice paddies in broad valleys were done, my tour of duty was The truce ended at midnight and we did the things of war, we killed over. A final helicopter ride back to Andover resident and was a mem-

that fueled some pretty good bad that day. When the survivors showed up dreams in years to come. Hope was some not

His war was over before it began, I kept checking off my days and at them, how young and innocent

As I sat at the airport waiting for a group of new arrivals passed me by. They looked at me and I looked

Welcome to Vietnam.

Arthur Moriarty is a longtime nam, 1966-67.



Veterans, friends and families gather at Ballardvale Green last Veterans Day for a special ceremony in which the town gives a copy of "Heroes Among Us: Book 2" to the Andover residents and World War II veterans featured in the book. Andover High School student Sam Masters, foreground, plays Taps to end the ceremonies.

### **Andover's Veterans Day ceremonies**

Andover will be memorializing Veter- that book. ans Day with three brief ceremonies followed by a 1 p.m. luncheon at the held even if there is inclement weather. men's breakfast at the Andover Senior

ish Cemetery at 10 a.m., Spring Grove will be held at Elm Green at noon, fol- include a short film of the Historic Cemetery at 11 a.m. and Ballardvale lowed indoors at the Masonic Temple. TRUK Lagoon. Major World War II bat-Green at noon.

At Ballardvale Green the "Heroes Office at 978-623-8218. Among Us Book – Book III," spotlighting living Andover veterans who served Veterans Day assemblies at the schools the senior center at 978-623-8321 to in the Pacific, will be presented to the will be held Nov. 10 at High Plain reserve a seat.

On Friday, Nov. 11, the town of veterans whose stories are included in Elementary School at 9:30 a.m. and

Masonic Temple located at 7 High St. 
If there is inclement weather (moder- Center on Nov. 18 starting at 8:30 a.m. The ceremonies will be at West Par- ate to heavy rain) a brief ceremony The November Men's Breakfast will For more information call the Veterans tles left the lagoon floor littered with

West Middle School at 1 p.m.

The Veterans Day Program will be The Veterans Office is sponsoring a Japanese freight and armed military There is no school on Veterans Day. ships. Residents are asked to contact

### Remembering veterans at AHS football game

On your way to the Heroes and Hounds."

honor of Veterans Day. are working with an orga- to support this cause."

Andover High School var- "A wounded veteran and Brennan hopes football sup- on "Operation Heroes and sity football game tomor- a wounded dog are paired porters will make a donation. Hounds. row night, Friday, Nov. 11, so they each have a com- The social studies students at Lovely Field, you will see panion to help rehabilitate also are taking donations local teens saluting troops in each other," AHS senior and from students at the high a quiet but significant way in Democracy student Julie school this week in honor of Brennan wrote in an email. Veterans Day. Students from a democ- "Our class is trying to raise racy class at Andover High awareness and raise money Warriors are playing Lowell

near the concession stand. php for more information

Game time is 7 p.m. and the High School. Check out tamanization called "Operation There will be a table set up rgeller.com/outreach-heroes.

- Judy Wakefield

### **REDISTRICTING:** Map would split town

■ Continued from Page 1

understanding of the town's resentation in Wilmington needs. Where does that go? and Tewksbury as well, How does the Congressman said Selectman Alex Vispoli. know what the issues are "Any federal issues that and how do we know we're we have now, I think it just going to be heard?"

Larry Murphy, says the pro-very disjointed. posed line would divide one in the area.

"Precinct 7 is a problem. said Monday, before later work. chuckling, "Splitting prewith our job at all."

sachusetts town showed as a whole," that one block of precinct 9, 6th District.

losing support for fed- Tierney said in a release. eral projects such as the The restructuring of Mas-

sense to split up a town like population of about 727,514.

Andover and - especially with one of our bigger proja relationship. They have an ects, I-93, to change the repmakes it number one, more Andover's town clerk, complex and, number two,

"Somebody said, 'Well at of Andover's precincts in least you have two people two, which could make vot-representing you,' but I don't ing day confusing for those think it works that way," he

Congresswoman Niki It looks like they've actually Tsongas praised the state split precinct seven, which legislature's Joint Commitwould be inappropriate," he tee on Redistricting for its

"It is difficult to lose some cincts certainly doesn't help communities that I have been privileged to represent Town officials discuss- since being elected in 2007 ing the proposed changes and between now and the did not have a detailed map next election, I will continue showing the exact location of to represent them to the fullthe line separating the two est extent," said Tsongas in congressional districts. How-ever Murphy said precincts 1 committed to ongoing ecoand 8 would be represented nomic development projby Tierney. Analysis of a ects, like the critical Lowell document from the state's Junction I-93 interchange, 187th General Court website and other initiatives that showing the distribution of my office has worked on and precincts from every Mas- that strengthen our region

"The residents of Billerica, which holds 10 voting-age Tewksbury and a part of residents will also be in the Andover will recognize a lot of commonality with other Selectmen worried about 6th District communities,"

long-pursued Interstate 93 sachusetts congressional interchange into southern districts is prompted by the Andover. It is projected to decennial Census, which in open up hundreds of acres of 2010 resulted in the loss of land in Andover, Wilmington one of the state's 10 repreand Tewskbury. and create sentatives in Congress. The law requires that each con-"It really makes very little gressional district have a

### **VETERANS:** Ironstone farm 'Giving' award honors volunteer artist

■ Continued from Page 1 about her sketch subjects and their families.

the worst day of their lives," ate clown providing a dose find adoptive homes. Johnson said. "I've come to of humanity and art to the realize that families don't want their soldiers to be forgotten.

"A sketch can help them with the healing," she said. "That's why I do this."

Megan Loughney, associate executive director of Challenge Unlimited at Ironstone Farm, said Johnson's portraits of servicemen and women who have lost their lives while serving in the armed forces in Afghanistan and Iraq, are extremely comforting to families.

"Ironstone Farm is honored to celebrate Gina's volunteerism. Gina's enthusiasm for life has long been an inspiration at Ironstone

Farm," Loughney said.

The Spirit of Giving event newsman Jack Williams also will honor Dr. Peter who launched "Wednes-"All I could think of is how Raffalli, a pediatric neurolo-day's Child" in 1981, which families are interviewed by gist and neuropsychiatrist, has since helped hundreds a newspaper reporter on described as "a compassion- of special needs children

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### **■ POLICE LOG**

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*The following items were* taken from Andover police log for Tuesday, Oct. 25 through Monday, Nov. 7:

#### **ARRESTS**

19, of 100 Washington Park with shoplifting. Drive, Andover, was arrested session of liquor.

of 17 Abbott Bridge Road, side of the street. Andover, was arrested on drug.

Saturday, Oct. 29 — At 4:38 vehicle. a.m., Bernice Aguirre, 29, of 64 Summer St., Andover, BREAKS was arrested on Chestnut operating under the influ-

a.m., Nicholas Nagy, 21, of a.m., a break into an Elm property on Brundrett Ave-1322 Maple St., Connellsville, Street home was reported nue was reported. Pa., was arrested on Minute- to police. disorderly conduct and dis- THEFTS turbing the peace.

p.m., Scott LeBlanc, 40, of removal of copper from an ell Street. Both cars had to 47 Preston St., Lynn, was Essex Street property was be towed from the scene. arrested on Interstate 93 investigated by police, after near Dascomb Road and doors were found open. charged with a marked lanes having an open container of Haskell Road. liquor in the motor vehicle.

tapan, was arrested on River

rant with operating after a license suspension.

p.m., Susannah Misci, Drive.

North Andover, was reported on Park Street. shoplifting by concealing Railroad Street. merchandise.

12:04 p.m., Maria Soares, 74, vehicle was reported on of 30 Railroad St., Andover, South Main Street. Close Thursday, Oct. 27 — At was arrested elsewhere on to two hours later, another 11:13 p.m., Michael Hoff, Railroad Street and charged theft from a vehicle was

at his home and charged on p.m., Thomas Lambert, 54, vehicle break was reported a warrant for being a person of 4 Park St., Lowell, was on Belknap Drive. under the age of 21 in pos- arrested on River Road and charged with operating INCIDENTS Friday, Oct. 28 — At 10:48 under the influence of liquor p.m., Robert Connearney, 18, and driving on the wrong 8:54 a.m., a case of assault

At 1:55 a.m., Nathan Fra-school on Shawsheen Road. Post Office Avenue and gala, 26, of 14 Rolling Ridge charged with trespassing, Lane, Methuen, was arrested a.m., an unattended death receiving stolen property on South Main Street and was reported on North over \$250 and two counts charged with assault and Street. The death was not of possession of a class B battery on a household and related to the snow and malicious damage to a motor wind storm taking place at

Street and charged with a.m., a break into a Haggetts the home offering to turn

ence of drugs and having an a.m., a break into a store on dent for more information. open container of liquor in a Andover Street was reported to police.

Monday, Oct. 31 — At 1:55 At 11:58 a.m., a suspected injury was reported on Low-

violation, operating under a.m., a theft from a motor reported on South Main the influence of liquor and vehicle was reported on Street in the area of Ban-

wallet from a motor vehicle vehicles involved in the inci-Friday, Nov. 4 — At 5:54 was reported on Sagamore dent had to be towed from

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57, of 154 Johnson St., At 4:54 p.m., a theft was

arrested on Railroad At 6:58 p.m., a case of Street and charged with shoplifting was reported on

Monday, Nov. 7 — At 6:52 Saturday, Nov. 5 — At a.m., a theft from a motor reported on Belknap Drive. Sunday, Nov. 6 — At 11:48 Several hours later, another

Wednesday, Oct. 26 — At was reported at the high

Sunday, Oct. 30 — At 11:37 the time.

At 1:42 p.m., a Blanchard Street resident reported Saturday, Oct. 29 — At 9:22 that somebody had visited were unable to locate the Monday, Oct. 31 — At 6:02 person or contact the resi-

Monday, Nov. 7 — At 11:06 a.m., vandalism to a gate -Saturday, Nov. 5 — At 11:23 a cut lock — leading to town

#### **ACCIDENTS**

Tuesday, Oct. 25 — At 1:16 Wednesday, Oct. 26 — p.m., a two-car crash with At 2:51 p.m., a one-car

crash, involving a car crash-Sunday, Oct. 30 — At 11:44 ing into a utility pole, was croft Road. Property dambeen brought down by the

Wednesday, Nov. 2 — At possible injury was reported Announcements



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The Town of Andover Board of
Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing
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oral or written comments.

Brian P. Major, Chairman
ANDOVER BOARD
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AT – 11/10, 11/17/11

### PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on November 22, 2011, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application submitted by Andover Donuts, Inc. 853 Turnpike St. No. Andover, MA for a Special Permit for Major Non-Residential Project under Section 9.4.8 of the Andover Zoning Bylaw for the proposed renovation of 2,381 sq. ft. to the existing building located at 139 River Rd., Andover, MA on property owned by Global Companies, LLC 800 South St., Ste 200, Waltham, MA and being more specifically identified as Assessors Map 165 Lot 1C. The application may be examined in the Planning Department during normal business hours.

Joan Duff, Chairman

AT – 11/3, 11/10/11

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**COMMONWEALTH** OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Probate and Family Court

36 Federal Street

Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020 Docket No. ES11P2968EA NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: Warren F Clancy aka Warren Francis Clancy Late of: Andover MA 01810 Date of Death: 10/09/2011

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the** last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Kim W Clancy of Andover, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve

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Salem ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: 12/12/2011

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 27, 2011
Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate

AT - 11/10/11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970 Docket No. FS11P2995GD

NOTICE AND ORDER: Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor In the interests of: Esther G Bwankaba of North Andover, MA

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES 1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 10/14/2011 by Patricia M Ediamen of North Andover, MA will be held 11/16/2011 08:30 AM Guard-ianship of Minor Hearing Located LAWRENCE PROBATE & FAMILY COURT, 2 APPLETON STREET, LAWRENCE, MA.

2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:

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Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing. 3. Counsel for the Minor: The minor (or an adult on behalf of the

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Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate AT - 11/10/11

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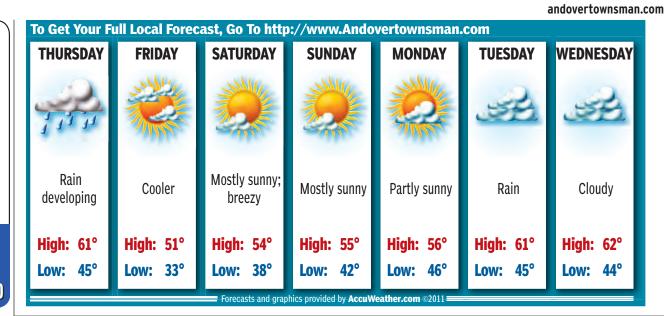
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