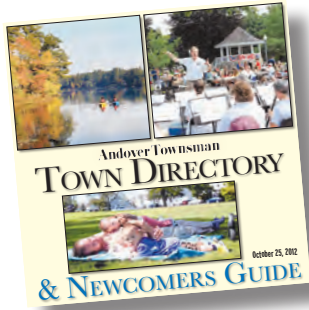


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## WE, NOT ME



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Andover football players Adam Ladd, Andrew Deloury, CJ Scarpa, Cam Farnham, Andreas Christopulos, and Will Heikkinen pose for a photo in the Park.

### Undefeated AHS football seniors say focus is on team

JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

Even the lunch workers are cheering for the winning football team at Andover High School.

"They write supportive messages on these white boards in the cafeteria," said senior linebacker Adam Ladd, 17. "It's great."

Five of his teammates smiled, agreeing that football spirit is truly alive at AHS - and it's been a long eight

years since that happened. This year's team is undefeated so far at 7-0, with four big conference games remaining.

You have to go back until at least 2004 to find Warrior football pride showing itself in the school's hallways as it is now. "The last time was in 2004, when the team went 10-1," said Cam Farnham, 17, a wide receiver and kick returner.

That one loss was against Chelmsford. The Warriors play Chelmsford tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m., in

Chelmsford. "Dr. Lord (principal) announces his lightning strikes every day recognizing people for different things. Now, he mentions us. It's pretty cool," Ladd added.

It's the first year for Chris Lord, who has said school spirit has been lacking. It's been a tumultuous past couple of years at the school, as the community has dealt with fallout from difficult teacher contract negotiations, three years

of temporary principals and

basketball-team hazing story that made statewide news. Having an undefeated football team is helping to revive school spirit. And the team is not alone.

Lord lists several school successes when he talks about reviving school spirit. Football is certainly one of the successes - but not the only one.

"Our girls volleyball team is also undefeated and their coach just had his 400th

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### State senate candidates tout records

Neither believe Lantigua should resign

BY NEIL FATER

Neither Barry Finegold nor Paul Adams believes embattled Lawrence Mayor William Lantigua should resign. Neither supports expanding the state bottle bill. And neither one endorses voting for any of the three questions on the state ballot.

The Townsman asked questions of the two candidates vying to become Andover's state senator. While the two Andover residents offered subtle differences on the ballot questions before state voters, they indicate they believe their records show a big difference on who will deliver for those Andover voters.

Stating the Senate version of the budget is what allowed Andover to receive more education aid this year, incumbent Senator Finegold said, "I not only fight to bring back money to our town, but I succeed in that goal."

Adams, one of Andover's current state representatives, said he is fighting to reform state government, while Finegold has cut local aid and "supports more mandates and regulations that make our electricity, energy and healthcare costs



*Barry Finegold: "I not only fight to bring back money to our town, but I succeed in that goal."*



*Paul Adams said he is fighting to reform state government.*

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## Loading up on sweets

JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

After years without any ice cream shops on Main Street, Andoverites will have a choice of frozen treat shops next summer.

Two new shops will be open, if all goes according to plans filed with the town's zoning board. And those two shops will be within a stone's throw of the Orange Leaf frozen yogurt store on Park Street, which during warm weather sees lines out the door.

Sweet Kiwi, a frozen yogurt chain based in Lowell, has just filed plans to open a shop at 77 Main St., where the dry

cleaners House of Clean was located for years. LeBlanc's Fine Wines was most recently there. The space has been vacant since LeBlanc's closed earlier this year.

The Board of Appeals holds a public hearing on Sweet Kiwi's application on Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. at the board's meeting held on the second floor of Memorial Hall Library.

"I am excited about opening in Andover," said Tuan Nguyen of Sweet Kiwi. "People will love our flavors."

As for competition from two other similar businesses, Nguyen said he is not worried.

"Our product is different with our type of flavors," he

said. "I don't worry. We'll be sharing customers. Andover has lots of them."

He hopes to open in March 2013, as the weather turns warmer.

Sweet Kiwi practically would be a next door neighbor to Mad Maggie's ice cream. A parking lot would separate the two businesses. Mad Maggie's has been going through the town's permit process for the past month as the company filed for a fast food permit.

Mad Maggie's plan is to serve customers inside and at a window. Mad Maggie's, which also has a store on Route 125 in North

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### Three RBIs for hometown catcher

Andover native Ryan Hanigan knocked in three runs while batting .200 during the National League Division Series against the Giants.

The Giants came back from a 2-0 deficit to beat his Reds in five games, then beat the Cardinals to advance to the World Series.

### AHS accreditation process starting

Andover High is about to get evaluated.

On Sunday, Oct. 28, a team of 17 educators is visiting the high school to begin the

## TOWN TALK



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Ryan Hanigan, left, a Cincinnati Reds catcher, talks with Ian Hale, 10, during a January hitting clinic for Andover Little Leaguers. Hanigan grew up in Andover and played for Andover Little League.

school's accreditation process. Schools are accredited every 10 years.

AHS Principal Dr. Chris

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## PRIDE

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game," Lord said. "Bowdoin College just sent us a silver platter because two of their top students graduated from Andover High...the college said our kids are very well prepared for college."

"We celebrate all of our kids," Lord said, "and, yes, we're celebrating our football team."

It's a good feeling to be noticed and the football team is quietly appreciating that.

"Fans came out in the rain, all the way to Somerville to watch us play. It's been great to see people in the stands cheering," Ladd said.

So these six senior football players said they are focused on playing football. And, they want to win a Super Bowl championship - period. Nobody wants to bring up the past eight years of losing seasons and past references in the AHS yearbooks that

basically said the football squad was an afterthought.

Of course they've noticed banners hanging proudly at school for other sports, including the state champion girls field hockey, girls swim and dive and girls basketball teams, but the strategy is one team, tackling one football game at a time.

And, just maybe, that will mean making room for a football banner at AHS.

The six, who have been playing football together since fourth grade, visited the Townsman this week to talk about school support and how very cool it is to have an undefeated record. The AHS varsity football program has about 60 kids on the roster. The school also has a junior varsity team and a freshman team. These six made it clear - they are just a sliver representing an entire team that is very good.

"We have depth," Ladd said, "some really great guys."

Before each game, Coach E.J. Perry, now in his third year as head coach, will remind players that individual statistics simply don't matter.

"It's all about 'we' with our coach. He doesn't care who scores. He just wants our team to score and win the game," Ladd said.

"We play as a team, not as individuals," said Will Heikinen, 18, and a wide receiver and defensive back.

Quarterback CJ Scarpa, 17, has impressive statistics this season with 21 TD passes so far. That's just two shy of setting a modern area record and there are four regular season games to go.

Scarpa, who will play football at Elon College in North Carolina, doesn't talk about the stats.

"We want to win the Super Bowl," he says matter-of-factly. "The fans this year have been great and we just want to win the Super Bowl." So these guys continue

their pre-game ritual after practice, very simply and reasonably quietly. After all, it's working pretty well for them.

They eat at Harrison's Roast Beef, hang out for awhile and then go home to do homework. A good night's sleep follows. It's all team talk; no one brags about individual football statistics, they said.

"Coach doesn't allow it and we've been with him for three years. We just don't do it," said Andreas Christopoulos, 17, a lineman.

"We just don't," shrugged Andrew Deloury, 17, a wide receiver/defensive back. "That's just how it is."

Coach Perry, a longtime teacher at West Elementary School, is a big believer in complete athletes, they said. That means good grades, and a caring for the community component, in addition to athleticism.

"We just showed our grades to Coach. He always checks them," Farnham said.

"The only excuse for [being] late to practice is a teacher meeting. That's allowed. Coach is OK with that."

When Andreas Christopoulos decided to run a tutoring program for younger students last spring at Memorial

Circle housing complex, he called upon football teammates to help and many did.

That was a big score in Coach Perry's playbook.

"They are just an awesome group," Perry said. "Just awesome."

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Andover, will be located on the first floor of the just-renovated Andover Village Square (formerly Olde

Andover Village). Sweet Kiwi offers 54 flavors. Family owned and operated, its first store opened in Lowell on Wood Street last June. The Andover location will be the fifth for the company. Sweet Kiwi is already

located in Lowell, Chemsford and Methuen. Its Westford location is scheduled to open at the end of the month, Nguyen said. Manchester, N.H. and Martinsburg, West Virginia are future locations. Business has been good for the company's other shops and Nguyen said the company's somewhat unusual flavors are the key. Taro flavor is popular at the Methuen store and so is cheesecake, he said.

## Free guides available from VNA Care Network & Hospice

"Choosing Hospice," a guide to specialized care for the terminally ill, is available for free from VNA Care Network & Hospice, a nonprofit agency that provides physical, emotional, practical and spiritual support to terminally ill patients and their families in Andover and surrounding communities.

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**NOW:** Looking north along Main Street.

## Documentary on medical marijuana at UU tomorrow

This month's free movie night at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St., Andover features "Waiting to Inhale," a documentary on medical marijuana use. The movie will be shown tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. Question 3 on the Massachusetts ballot this Nov. 6

regards medical marijuana. "We hope viewing this documentary will help you make your own decision, or be more thoughtful in advocating your own position to others," according to a release from Rev. M. Lara Hoke. The film has won several awards including "Best Documentary", 2006 Eureka

International Film Festival; "Co-Best Documentary Film", 2005 New Jersey Film Festival; "Golden Eagle", 2007 CINE Washington, D.C.; "Mejor Documental", 2007 Festival Internacional de Cine Piscoactivo, Santiago de Chile; and "Gold Award", 2005 Worldfest Houston. All are welcome.

## Andover real estate tax bills mailed

The Town of Andover has mailed the Real Estate tax bill for the second quarter of Fiscal Year 2013. This is a preliminary bill based on the Actual Fiscal Year 2012 taxes. Payment is due Thursday, Nov. 1. Taxes unpaid after that date are subject to interest charges of 14 percent. The Town Offices, at 36 Bartlet St., are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Payments can be mailed in the envelope provided or dropped in the white mail box with the blue Town of

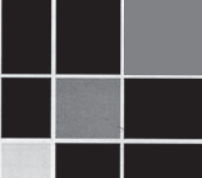
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## AVIS Vale Trail hike

Andover Village Improvement Society will hold a hike of the Vale Trail on Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. at the Ballardvale Train Station parking lot, 195 Andover St. The hike will last two hours and cover three miles. Varied habitat will be

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## Free fall flu clinics conducted by Health Division workers

The Andover Health Division will hold its fall flu clinics for residents to receive their annual flu shot. The vaccination is free of charge, although providing insurance information will allow the health department to bill the insurance company for the costs incurred; this money is then used to purchase vaccine for the following flu season.

A clinic for residents 18 years of age and older will be held on Thursday, Nov. 8 from 4 to 7 p.m. at West Middle School. A clinic for residents 2 and older will be held on Monday, Nov. 19 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Andover Senior Center. Andover Public School students in grades three through high school will have the opportunity to be immunized in school. The

permission slips and schedule are available on both the school and town web sites. Both the traditional intramuscular shot and the nasal spray (FluMist) will be available at the clinics. The FluMist is indicated for medically eligible persons between the ages of 2 and 49. Flu clinic updates will be posted to the division's flu hotline at 978-623-8347.

## Free college-financing seminar

College Planning Services will present a free dinner seminar on college financing on Tuesday, Oct. 30 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Chateau Restaurant, 131 River Road, Andover.

Learn tips on how to maximize free scholarship money and which colleges have the most scholarship money to distribute. Reservations are required. For more information or

to register, visit [CollegePlanningServices.org](http://CollegePlanningServices.org) or call John DeLorey at 978-462-1666.

## Help for homebuyers

An informational meeting will be held to discuss Andover's newly expanded Homebuyer Down Payment Assistance Program tonight, Thursday, Oct. 25 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Andover Memorial Hall Library. The program, created by the Andover Housing Trust Fund, helps would-be homebuyers to purchase their first home in town.

The program is available to eligible moderate-income households who have not owned a home in the past three years, with some exceptions. It provides funds in the form of a forgivable loan with a maximum of ten percent of the purchase price, up to \$15,000, according to need. For more information, visit [coastalhbedu.org](http://coastalhbedu.org).

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# Business/News

## Resident joins Andover Inn as general manager

The new general manager of the Andover Inn was married there back in 1996.

Waterford Hotel Group has named Andover resident Stephan Amesoeder as general manager for the historic Andover Inn.

The recently renovated 30-room Andover Inn is located on the 500-acre campus of Phillips Academy, one of the oldest private secondary schools in the United States. The inn is professionally managed by Waterford Hotel Group, a national hotel and convention center management firm with offices in Waterford, Conn.

Amesoeder and his family have been residents of Andover since 2005 and have been active members



Stephan Amesoeder

of the community, including Amesoeder's work as a volunteer overseer for the Andover Conservation Commission on Foster's

Pond. He also has a longstanding personal connection to the Andover Inn.

"My wife, Kathleen, and I were married at the Andover Inn in 1996, so the inn has a very special place in my heart," said Amesoeder. "It makes me proud

to lead this extraordinary team of associates as we work to strengthen the Andover Inn's position as

the region's premier choice for accommodations, dining, and special events."

Amesoeder joins the Andover team with nearly 25 years of hospitality management experience, and will oversee all operational, sales and administrative aspects of the property. Most recently, Amesoeder had served as director of food and beverage for Wyndham Hotel in Andover. His previous experience also includes general manager positions at Omni Hotels in New Orleans, La., Sonesta International, Bermuda, and Emerson Inn by the Sea in Rockport, Mass.

"We feel with Stephan at the helm of the Andover Inn, his leadership and hospitality experience will

prove him to be an important asset to the property," Rob Winchester, resident and COO of Waterford Hotel Group, said in a release. "He shares our company's core values and is passionate about guest service, making him a perfect fit for this historic Andover landmark."

Amesoeder holds a bachelor's degree from the German School of Hotel Administration in Villingen-Schwenningen, Germany, as well as a certificate from the Rooms Division Management Program at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. He is a member of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association and the North of Boston CVB, as well as numerous local Chambers of Commerce.

## Fire displaces Andover family of four

Firefighters battled a stubborn house fire last Friday afternoon, Oct. 19, on Haverhill Street that started in the basement and spread to portions of the first and second floors.

A woman who was home at the time with her three children called 911 at 11:52 a.m. after smoke was seen coming from the dining room floor, fire Chief Michael Mansfield said.

"She opened the basement door and saw black acrid smoke," Mansfield said. "Everyone got out safely."

The woman's children, ages 4 and 9 months, were home and she was watching another child. The father was not home, said Mansfield.

There was extensive water and smoke damage throughout the house and the home was deemed uninhabitable, he said.

"It's still under investigation by Andover Fire Department and state fire marshal," he said Tuesday. "The family is staying with relatives."

The home at 84 Haverhill St. was built in 1922 and its

construction posed some challenges for firefighters, Mansfield said.

Since the structure had no "fire stoppers" built into the framework, the fire spread to some areas of the first floor and worked its way up to the second floor near the chimney, Mansfield said.

Firefighters had to open the walls up on the first and second floors to make sure it hadn't spread further, he said. He called the response an "impressive interior attack."

"It is very challenging because you are trying to deploy personnel appropriately to make sure the walls were being opened up to make sure we stay ahead of the fire," Mansfield said.

While no flames were seen shooting from the exterior of the home, heavy smoke was pouring from the rear at times. A portion of Route 133 was shut down by police as firefighters battled the blaze. Firefighters remained at the scene until after 1:30 p.m.

Judy Wakefield contributed to this story.

## TIP PRESENTS AWARDS



CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

Trauma Intervention Program of Merrimack Valley award recipients, from left, Joy Santoro of Methuen, Wendy Delaney, Dr. Jayan Landry and Ruth Ann LeHane of Methuen.

## TV jewelry expert presents program at Andover Garden Club meeting

Jewelry expert Gloria Yanke Magazine, and Lieberman will present her "Immortal Garden" Maine Antique Digest.

A frequent lecturer, Lieberman has participated in many educational seminars, including the University of Maine's Antique Jewelry Seminar and New York University's Jewelry Appraisers Conference in Tucson, Arizona; she has been invited to speak on behalf of the Society of Jewelry Historians at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City.

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A world-renowned expert on antique jewelry, Lieberman founded Skinner's Fine Jewelry Department in 1980 and served as its director for 31 years, according to the club.

Many Andover residents will know her from television appearances (the BBC's Great Antiques Hunt, the PBS series Antiques Roadshow, and the Boston-based series Chronicle) and from her comments in such publications as the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, the Boston Globe,

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Volunteer Choice Gift of Caring Award recipients: first row, from left, Theresa Susen RN for Steward Merrimack Valley Hospital in Haverhill, Cheryl Curby RN for Steward Holy Family Hospital in Methuen, Methuen Police Captain Randy Haggard and Methuen Fire Chief Steven Buote. Back row: Andover Police Officer Evan Robitaille, North Andover Police Sgt. Dan Crevier and Scott Arthur RN for Lawrence General Hospital.

### BUSINESS IN BRIEF

#### Free Alzheimer's program

"The Truth, The Humor and the Thievery of Alzheimer's" will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 7 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Spectrum Adult Day Health Program, 1820 Turnpike St., Suite 106, North Andover.

This free program will be presented by Mal Allard, owner and director of Their Real World and a nurse and Alzheimer's consultant specializing in Alzheimer's and dementia for 18 years.

This new program walks

workers through a real life dementia journey with both humorous bluntness and gentle subtlety. The story itself is meant to guide people with clues and new insight on how to be more compassionate, efficient and savvy caregivers. It encourages people to recognize what some of their "seemingly" ridiculous words and behaviors really mean.

Light refreshments will be served.

Please RSVP to [jwenger@nhs-healthlink.org](mailto:jwenger@nhs-healthlink.org) or 978-587-6112.

#### Clean up your email and desktop

Nancy Black, of Beverly's Organization Plus, will speak at the North Shore Business Forum on Friday, Nov. 2 on how to declutter and streamline desktops and email boxes.

The North Shore Business Forum meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Danversport Yacht Club, Route 62 East in Danvers. The \$10 admission fee include a continental breakfast and pre-registration is not required.

For more info check out

"Business in Brief" is a collection of Andover business news items, such as promotions and upcoming events open to the business community. Andover companies or residents with information to share can send it by email to [townsman@andovertownsmen.com](mailto:townsman@andovertownsmen.com). Please put "Business in Brief item" in the subject field.

#### Gould honored for 30-year career with charities

VNA of Middlesex-East will hold its 20th Annual Gala Auction on Saturday, Nov. 3 and will honor Andover resident Diana Gould, who

will retire as the agency's development manager at the end of 2012. The event will be held at the Crestview teacher for the Tewksbury Public Schools.

For more information on the Auction, contact Jennie Perkins at 781-224-3399, ext. 2303 or [orjperkins@vnaofme.org](mailto:orjperkins@vnaofme.org).

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# CANDIDATES

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Candidates answers to the Townsman questions can be found on page 5. More questions, for both state senate and state representative candidates will follow next week, the final Townsman before the election.

## PAUL ADAMS

- Republican
- High Street, Andover
- current State Representative, seeking state senate seat

Please answer the following questions YES, NO OR UNDECIDED. You then have a total of 150 words to further explain your answer(s) to one or more of these questions above.

**Do you support Question 1, the so-called Right to Repair bill?**  
NO.

**Do you support Question 2, the so-called “Death with Dignity” act?**  
NO.

Adams: I am morally opposed to physician-assisted suicide, and I oppose it having state sanction.

**Do you support Question 3, to legalize medical marijuana?**  
NO.

Adams: There are other medicinal options that provide the same effect for users, but I do have sympathy for those who are suffering and in pain. Further legalization of marijuana would provide vastly more opportunities for drug abuse (as has been the case in other states with a medical marijuana law), be nearly impossible to enforce, and would place people in violation of federal law.

**Do you support an expanded bottle bill, to include items such as juice bottles?**  
NO.

**Should Lawrence Mayor William Lantigua resign?**  
NO.

What do you consider your chief accomplishment(s) of your last term, and what specifically did you do to achieve them?

Adams: My accomplishments as state representative illustrate why the people have a clear choice between my opponent and me. Over the last two years, I’ve successfully fought for regulatory reform, personal income tax reduction and a local aid increase. My regulatory reform bill requires the state to produce a price tag on every proposed new regulation on the private sector. I advanced these changes within legislative committees, solicited input from employers and employees, and fought for them on the floor of the House of Representatives.

My opponent has done the exact opposite. He raised taxes across the board by billions of dollars, destroyed thousands of jobs, and cut local aid, which pressures property taxes and cuts support for education, public safety and public works. In addition, he supports more mandates and regulations that make our electricity, energy and healthcare costs some of the highest in the nation.

## BARRY FINEGOLD

- Democrat
- Stirling Street, Andover
- Incumbent State Senator

Please answer the following questions YES, NO OR UNDECIDED. You then have a total of 150 words to further explain your answer(s) to one or more of these questions above.

**Do you support Question 1, the so-called Right to Repair bill?**  
NO.

Finogold: The legislature passed a compromised package that was endorsed by both sides of this issue and I stand by that initiative rather than the ballot question.

**Do you support Question 2, the so-called “Death with Dignity” act?**  
UNDECIDED

Finogold: After the experience my family and I went through this summer with the death of my sister, this question is very difficult and personal. I can see the positives and negatives of each side of this argument, however I think each voter should decide this on their own, voting with their conscience.

**Do you support Question 3, to legalize medical marijuana?**  
NO.

Finogold: I have sympathy for those in pain, and if medical marijuana helps people with certain conditions, it should be

made available to them in a controlled way. However, I have serious concerns over how the ballot question is drafted; it is too broad and the oversight is not strong enough.

**Do you support an expanded bottle bill, to include items such as juice bottles?**  
NO.

Finogold: I do support expanded recycling. But we have to find a third way that is not as harmful to consumers and businesses on the border. Recycling is incredibly important – not only does it reduce the need for landfills and help sustain our environment for future generations, but it also saves our municipalities money in trash tonnage costs. According to the Town, if each household diverted just 5 additional pounds from the trash to recycling each week, it could save Andover \$75,000 to \$100,000.

**Should Lawrence Mayor William Lantigua resign?**  
NO.

You have a total of 100 words to further explain your answer.

Finogold: The whole situation is extremely frustrating. If these people under investigation are found guilty of wrongdoing, then they need to be held accountable and should face serious consequences. In this circumstance, it’s in the hands of the court. There will be a mayoral election in one year. This is a decision that the people of Lawrence need to and will make.

What do you consider your chief accomplishment(s) of your last term, and what specifically did you do to achieve them? (You may use up to 150 words.)

Finogold: During the most recent budget cycle, I pushed for and successfully accomplished awarding Andover with its highest allocation of education money ever. The House sent over their approved budget and I was not satisfied with their numbers for Chapter 70 (education) money. I voted to increase Andover’s allotment by over \$600,000 from the House’s plan to give a total of \$7.9 million to Andover’s education budget. Additionally, this was the first time in years that the special education circuit breaker was fully funded. Andover is expected to be reimbursed over \$2 million—ensuring that students with special needs receive the services and education they deserve. I not only fight to bring back money to our town, but I succeed in that goal.

# TOWN TALK

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Lord said the school’s performing arts department will greet the team with a performance entitled “Who We Are.” The program starts at 1 p.m. in the Collins Center. The public is welcome.

Visitors will be greeted by a spiffed up entrance to the school. Lord said five custodians donated their time last Saturday, Oct. 20, to paint around the entrance and plant flowers. Seniors at the school helped along with a few teachers.

“This school community really pulled together,” he said.

— Judy Wakefield

## Bow-hunting season underway on town reservations

The bow hunting season is underway in some of the town’s reservations including Fish Brook North, Wood Hill/Bald Hill, Haggetts Pond, Schlakis Reservation, Fosters Island and Serio’s Grove, and at the AVIS Rafton Reservation.

Hunting on conservation land is restricted to members of the town hunting program. Hunters on town lands carry a town-issued photo ID card, and have passed an archery qualifying test and completed a state hunter safety class.

“Hunting is with bow and arrow only, and exclusively from fixed elevated tree stands. Hunter’s place their stands well off the trails and

are not a threat to hikers, children in the woods, or dog walkers,” according to information from Bob Douglas, conservation director.

Bow hunting is also underway at the Trustees of Reservation’s Ward Reservation.

These areas have been posted with orange signs showing the season dates of Oct. 15 - Dec 31. There is no hunting on Sundays in Massachusetts.

Gun hunting is forbidden in Andover with the exception of Harold Parker State Forest.

## Coffee table book of ‘Andover Stories’

Arriving just in time for holiday gift-giving, will be the new book, “Andover Stories.” It will be a 128-page

hardcover book of 52 short stories about Andover. The stories have appeared previously in the Townsman, and the book is a joint effort between the two.

“We are very excited about this as our 35 volunteers, led by (former selectman) Gail Ralston, worked very hard,” said Elaine Clements, executive director of the Andover Historical Society.

The book is expected to arrive at the Historical Society in mid-December. It costs \$39.95, but you save \$10 when the book is pre-ordered. People can order online at Andover.PictorialBook.com. Or call the Society at 978-475-2236 for more information. This book is Volume I.

— Judy Wakefield

# Sports

## READY TO RUN

Injury scare behind her, Aruri sets sights on big meets

By DAVID WILLIS  
Staff Writer

Leila Aruri knew she had big shoes to fill this fall. The junior was, after all, being asked to take over as the top runner for Andover cross country, inheriting the role from record-setting two-time All-Scholastic Maggie Mullins.

She could have been overwhelmed by the expectations, but instead Aruri has excelled for the Golden Warriors this season.

After an injury scare that left her on the sidelines for the last two dual meets, Aruri is ready to continue that success in the postseason, which kicks off with the Merrimack Valley Conference meet on Saturday.

"I can't wait," she said. "I wanted to be sure that I was ready for Saturday. I feel like I have really prepared myself to be successful in the big meets this season."

Aruri began to emerge as a star last season. She placed eighth at MVCs and seventh at the EMass. Division 1 meet, forming an outstanding 1-2 punch with Mullins. And after playing basketball in the winter, she followed that up with an impressive outdoor track season that including a second in the two-mile at the Andover Boosters Meet.

But, this summer, she took her training to a whole new level.

"In the summer before my freshman and sophomore year I didn't really train much," she said. "I was just getting into running. I felt like I was getting tired at the end of seasons. So I worked hard at all the captains' practices and did races to work on my speed. I feel like that could help me in the big meets."

But, just over a week ago, during a dominant dual meet campaign, Aruri thought her season could be over.

"I started to have a lot of pain in my leg," she said. "The doctors said I could have a stress fracture. The word 'stress fracture' really



Leila Aruri, here running at Franklin Park in Boston, has bounced back from a leg injury and is poised for a breakout campaign in the postseason meets starting this weekend.

made me nervous. I had worked so hard to be ready for this season. I didn't want it to be over right when the biggest meets were coming."

Aruri ended up sitting out the final two dual meets of the season, but after being checked out by doctors she was given the go-ahead to return to workouts.

"I had an MRI to be sure," she said. "It showed I was OK. They think it's just because my growth plates are open. It still hurts some, but I am just resting when I need to and I am ready to go."

Despite the mid-season

bump, her coach knows that she will be ready to go for the postseason meets.

"Leila is one of the most focused and dedicated runners I have ever had," said Golden Warriors head coach Leo Lafond. "Maggie is the best female distance runner in the history of this school. But Leila is equally talented in her own right."

Aruri said the opportunity to run with Mullins, who is now competing for Boston College, taught her a great deal about how to approach running and competition.

"Myself and the rest of the team learned so much from her," she said. "I learned

about how to run, and I also learned from some things she struggled with. She had a lot of pressure on her and I saw how nervous it made her."

"She was so humble and I think she set the precedent for the way the team is going. She taught us so much, so when others had to step up they would know how to deal with the pressure."

Aruri now hopes to make those lessons pay off against the best in the state.

"There are some great runners in the MVC, so

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## Football rolls over Somerville, sets sights on Chelmsford

By DAVID WILLIS  
Staff Writer

SOMERVILLE — Just a week away from a crucial battle against a longtime nemesis, Andover wanted to be sure to avoid a slipup on a rain-soaked night.

And the Golden Warriors did just that in their warm-up for their MVC Division 1 opener, easily rolling over winless Somerville 34-6 on Friday.

That made Andover 7-0 heading into its battle with league rival Chelmsford, a game that could be a major factor in the Golden Warriors' quest for their second playoff berth in three years.

"Oh, man, Chelmsford is a big game," said quarterback C.J. Scarpa. "We are heading into the most important part of our season with four huge games, especially Chelmsford."

Andover will be traveling to Chelmsford on Friday to face a Lions team that has given the Golden Warriors fits over the years.

"They beat us as freshmen, then beat us sophomore year and junior year (on varsity)," said linebacker Jake Flaherty. "As seniors, if we can get a win against Chelmsford it would be huge. It is going to be an intense week."

In fact, the Lions have been a thorn in the Golden Warriors' side for decades. Last season's 48-28 Chelmsford win marked the 12th time in 13 years that the Lions defeated Andover, and since The Eagle-Tribune began keeping complete records in 1984, the Golden Warriors are 5-22-1 against Chelmsford.

"We're not worried about that," said Golden Warriors coach E.J. Perry. "We're worried about 2012 and how we are playing now."

Chelmsford is coming off a near upset of Central Catholic on Saturday, falling 28-21 after the Raiders scored with less than a minute to play. The Lions also had a last-second Hail Mary that was stopped at

the Central 18.

"Chelmsford is a very good team," said Scarpa. "As seniors we have worked so hard to finally beat them. They are tough, but we feel like we can beat them."

### Beating up on Somerville

The Andover starters played just one possession in the second half against Somerville, building the 34-0 advantage and letting the backups finish the job.

Scarpa again led the way, tossing a pair of touchdown passes to Will Heikkinen in the first half, then adding a score to Andrew Deloury before the starters were pulled early in the third quarter. He also rushed for Andover's first score of the day.

Jack Sylvester added 116 yards rushing, all but 10 in the first half, and in his first serious action of the season at running back, Jesse Greaves also ran for a score. Chas Heseltine led the defense with 12 tackles.

"We played pretty well," said senior lineman Andres Christopoulos. "There were a few things we could have done better, but we came out smacked them on offense and smacked them on defense. Everyone was hitting."

### Andover 34, Somerville 6

Andover (7-0): 14 13 7 0 — 34  
Somerville (0-8): 0 0 0 6 — 6

**First Quarter**  
A — C.J. Scarpa 6 run (Will Heikkinen pass from Scarpa), 7:39  
A — Heikkinen 55 pass from Scarpa (pass failed), 5:08

**Second Quarter**  
A — Jesse Greaves 10 run (Charlie Wilson kick), 10:52  
A — Heikkinen 22 pass from Scarpa (kick failed), 5:19

**Third Quarter**  
A — Andrew Deloury 29 pass from Scarpa (Wilson kick), 9:37

**Fourth Quarter**  
S — Andre James 36 pass from Phoenix Huertas (kick failed), 4:10

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
**RUSHING:** A (36-218) — Jack Sylvester 11-116, Adam Erving 4-49, Jesse Greaves 5-23, Connor McCullough 11-12, C.J. Scarpa 4-10, Brandon Marti 1-8; S (24-154) — Anderson Jupiter 10-71, Phoenix Huertas 8-42, Troy Martini 4-34, Matt George 1-5, Andre James 1-2  
**PASSING:** A — Scarpa 7-18-0, 170; S — Huertas 14-26-1, 103  
**RECEIVING:** A — Will Heikkinen 4-96, Andrew Deloury 2-59, Evan Singleton 1-15; S — Andre James 1-36, Assad Abraham 3-22, Richard Guerrier 2-14, Matt George 3-8, Jupiter 3-9, Jonathan Santana 1-9, James Marin 1-5

## Korsberg, Andover swim team stay perfect

### SWIMMING

Stahle shot an 85.

Ashlee Korsberg won the 50 freestyle (25.73), 100 butterfly (1:02.73) and was a member of the winning 200 medley relay as Andover bested Dracut 94-81 on Monday to remain undefeated for the season. Morgan Starkweather chipped in with a win in the 100 freestyle, Maeve Awiszus took the 500 freestyle, Caroline Murtagh took the 200 freestyle and Allison Murtagh won the 200 IM.

Maggie D'Innocenzo won the 200 freestyle (1:56.05) and 500 freestyle (5:03.16) and swam on the winning 200 medley relay and 200 freestyle relay as Andover rolled past rival Acton-Boxboro 97-81 last Tuesday. Emma Cammann won the 50 freestyle (25.18) and 100 freestyle (55.26), Ashlee Korsberg took the 200 IM (2:08.72) and 100 breaststroke (1:09.54) and they both swam on the winning 200 medley relay and 200 freestyle relays.

### GOLF

#### Krekorian stars

Brett Krekorian led Andover with a 75, good for sixth overall, as Andover took seventh as a team at the Division 1 North sectional on Monday. Also for the Golden Warriors, Ryan Burke shot an 82, Tim Awiszus finished with an 84 and Tyler

Brett Krekorian and Jack Riley each shot a 37 to lead Andover to an 11-9 win over Billerica last Tuesday. Nick Scarpa added a 39 and Ryan Burke chipped in with a 40 for the winners.

### GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

#### Bolanos, Wait lead the way

Azita Bakhtyari recorded six blocks and Sarah Weimer had 10 digs as Andover rolled past Winchester 25-15, 25-13, 25-12 on Monday to remain undefeated on the season. Marcela Bolanos added 14 service points and seven aces and Liz Wait had 10 kills for the winners.

Marcela Bolanos led the way with 12 service points and eight aces as Andover bested Chelmsford 25-21, 25-12, 25-13 on Friday. Liz Wait and Lauren Gibson each had 10 kills and Chelsea Hu added eight digs for the winners.

### GIRLS SOCCER

#### Duffy comes through

Virginia Duffy took a pass from Lily Puccia and scored in the first half to give Andover a 1-0 win over Chelmsford last Tuesday. Olivia Biles made four saves for the shutout.

### BOYS SOCCER

#### Johnson scores twice

Drew Johnson scored two goals and An Huynh scored one goal and assisted on two more as Andover topped Haverhill 4-0 last Thursday. Sam Vecchi added the other Golden Warrior goal while Mike Maldari had two assists for the winners. Connor Merinder made four saves.

Despite a goal for Amit Deliwala, Andover lost to Dracut 2-1 on Saturday. Drew Johnson assisted on the goal, and Connor Merinder made 25 saves for the Golden Warriors.

### FIELD HOCKEY

#### Leone breaks through

Jess Leone scored her first career goal as Andover played Beverly to a 3-3 tie on Sunday. Weezie Gross and Meagan Keefe each added a goal and an assist for the Warriors.

### GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

#### Rothman paces Warriors

Sarah Rothman led Andover in third place overall in 18:24 over 2.85 miles as the Golden Warriors topped Tewksbury (18-39) but fell to Billerica (24-31) last Wednesday. Fellow Golden Warriors Meghan McPhee (18:25) and Cate Donovan (19:05) followed right behind in fourth and fifth place overall.

### BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

#### Galat a highlight

Max Galat ran a 15:51 to take eighth overall as Andover lost to Tewksbury (18-40) and Billerica (15-42) last Wednesday.

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# 55 middle-schoolers accept cross country challenge

Doherty Middle School runners continue to win the town's middle school cross-country running competition to claim the "Golden Warriors Cup."

The Andover Physical Education Department, in cooperation with the Andover High School cross country team, conducted the eighth annual Andover Public Schools Middle School Cross Country Run on Tuesday, Oct. 16. All boys and girls at the Doherty Middle School, West Middle School and Wood Hill Middle School were invited to participate.

This year, 55 students completed the race. The course started and ended on

the track at Andover High School's Eugene V. Lovely Field and included a combination of field running and road running.

"The event was held to bring students from the three public middle schools together in an environment promoting physical fitness, friendly athletic competition, school spirit and sportsmanship," according to a release from Brian McNally, program coordinator. "All runners should be proud of their accomplishment."

Andover High School cross country coach Leo Lafond and dozens of his team members laid out the course and conducted the

event. Team members were spread out on the course to act as guides and assist runners and they timed the race and recorded race results.

Separate boys and girls races were held. The finishing places for the first five runners from each school in each race were added for a race score. The results from the boys and girls races were combined to crown a middle school team champion.

The team from the Doherty Middle School retained the championship that they have won each year. The Wood Hill Middle School team finished second and the West Middle School team was third.



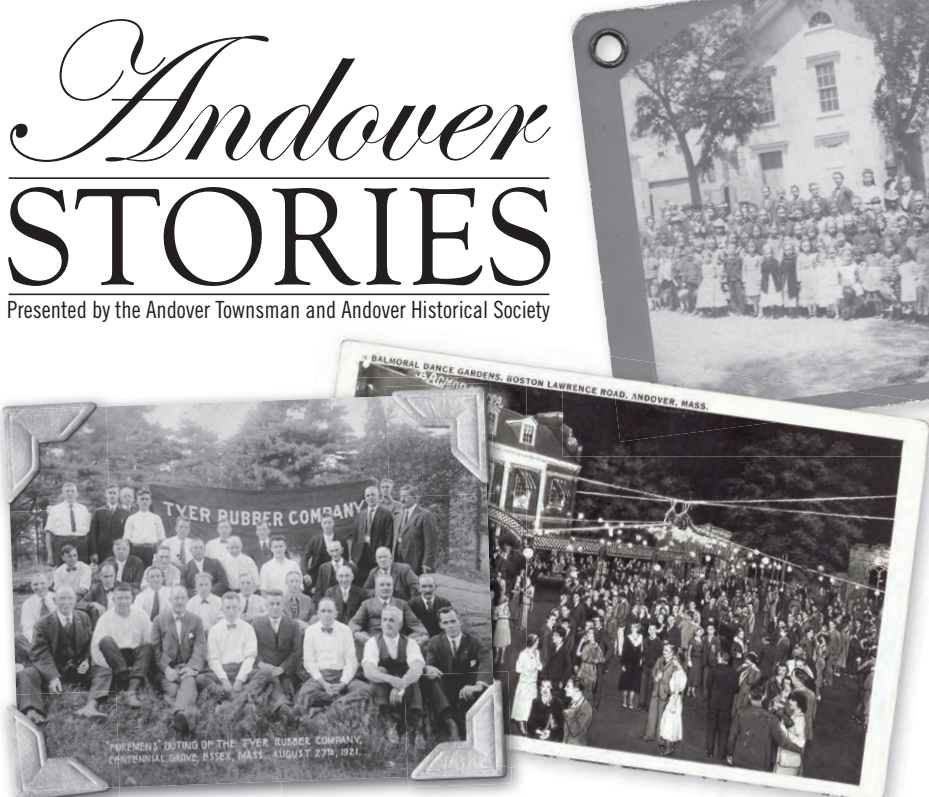
Courtesy photo  
Andover High Coach Leo Lafond gives last minute instructions to the runners before starting the middle school girls' cross country race.

## GIRLS RACE RESULTS

| NAME, MIDDLE SCHOOL         | TIME  |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| Grace O'Hara, Wood Hill     | 10:16 |
| Juliana Kennedy, Doherty    | 10:17 |
| Maddie Rhodes, Wood Hill    | 10:20 |
| Julie Barbanti, Wood Hill   | 10:46 |
| Hope Joel, Doherty          | 10:54 |
| Sarah Cain, West            | 11:00 |
| Caroline Buck, Doherty      | 11:14 |
| Emma Joel, Doherty          | 11:16 |
| Gina Campbell, Wood Hill    | 11:40 |
| Paige Fabiani, Wood Hill    | 11:42 |
| Brooke Lenes, West          | 11:48 |
| Zoe Nepomnaushy, West       | 11:50 |
| Katherine Grygiel, West     | 12:02 |
| Kathleen Buck, Doherty      | 12:13 |
| Grace Dunn, Doherty         | 12:14 |
| Kathryn Oberg, Doherty      | 12:15 |
| Darya Lee, Doherty          | 12:22 |
| Sarah Williams, Wood Hill   | 13:01 |
| Meg Davis, Wood Hill        | 13:07 |
| Mackenzie Evans, Wood Hill  | 13:14 |
| Beanni Sharma, West         | 13:16 |
| Stefanie Sartschev, Doherty | 13:17 |
| Mungai Sundaram, West       | 13:29 |
| Madison Gugger, Wood Hill   | 13:34 |
| Erika Park, Wood Hill       | 13:43 |
| Willa Huang, Wood Hill      | 13:44 |

## BOYS RACE RESULTS

| NAME, MIDDLE SCHOOL           | TIME  |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| Matt Delacruz, West           | 9:11  |
| Raini Huynh, Doherty          | 9:16  |
| Owen Glover, Doherty          | 9:17  |
| Jacob Hudgins, Doherty        | 9:27  |
| Kevin Kiley, Doherty          | 9:35  |
| Sean Diehl, Wood Hill         | 9:36  |
| Aidan McBride, Wood Hill      | 9:37  |
| Jacob Peffery, Doherty        | 9:43  |
| Graham Scott, Wood Hill       | 9:46  |
| Andrew Brandenburg, Wood Hill | 9:56  |
| Alex Durham, Doherty          | 10:05 |
| Michael Rushton, Wood Hill    | 10:10 |
| Evan Paige, West              | 10:11 |
| Ryan Perry, Wood Hill         | 10:24 |
| Ryan Case, Wood Hill          | 10:26 |
| Will Needham, Wood Hill       | 10:29 |
| Bruce Waters, West            | 10:35 |
| Matthew Schuhwerk, Wood Hill  | 10:42 |
| Jonathan Kim, Doherty         | 11:19 |
| David Dipasquale, Wood Hill   | 11:24 |
| Ryan McBride, Wood Hill       | 11:27 |
| Dean Miller, Doherty          | 11:34 |
| Gabe Papazion, Doherty        | 11:47 |
| Tripp Needham, Wood Hill      | 11:47 |
| Bradley Hernandez, Wood Hill  | 12:37 |
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## ARURI: Back on track

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we will see what happens this weekend," said Aruri, whose best times is 19:19 over 3.1 miles. "I definitely enjoyed EMass last year (at Boston's Franklin Park). I feel like that was one of the first times I really fulfilled my expectations.

"Even though I am a junior I still feel like I'm learning about running. This season has gone very well so far. My expectations changed a little with the injury, but I want to do as well as I can the rest of the way."

Lafond has confidence she will excel with the pressure on.

"She has a real determination," said her coach. "She is at her best in the big races. She is a great kid and a very dedicated, talented runner."

David Willis is a sports-writer/videographer for *The Andover Townsman*.

## SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

### Stretching for Safety Week

Bancroft Elementary School children touched their toes, did squats and lunges, bent their fingers backward and did other stretches with the dozens of construction workers who are currently responsible for building their new school.

The effort was part of Skanska's eighth annual Safety Week.

### Arvidson helps Stonehill

The Stonehill College women's volleyball team used 18 team blocks and 77 digs to defeat Southern New Hampshire University, 3-1, by scores of 25-20, 24-26, 25-9 and 25-14 in Northeast-10 Conference (NE-10) action on Tuesday night, Oct. 23, at Merkert Gymnasium.

Junior right-side hitter Kirsten Arvidson, from Andover and Andover High School, contributed 15 kills and nine block assists.

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# Opinion

## Unusual ballot-box advice

There's plenty of candidate races and deep-thought ballot questions facing voters in this November's election. One item in particular deserves special note for creating confusion.

Question 1 on the ballot asks voters to approve the "Right to Repair" initiative, a measure that allows repair garages to have access to computer data that is vital to diagnosing problems with their customers' cars. Many auto manufacturers had denied repair garages access to this data, which, the garage lobby has correctly argued, puts them at a competitive disadvantage with auto dealers' service departments.

The repair garages have argued this costs consumers a tremendous amount of money -- up to \$500 for certain kinds of repairs. They've been fighting unsuccessfully for years to pry these computer codes out of the hands of auto dealers.

This battle has been waged in legislatures across the nation, but Massachusetts is the first state to take definitive action. This year the repair garage lobby successfully managed to get the measure on the ballot, and since then state lawmakers have passed a measure that struck a compromise between the two sides. Lawmakers' actions came too late to erase the ballot question.

As a result, we have both a law on the books that reflects a compromise, and we have a ballot measure that asks voters to impose a law that more heavily favors the repair garages.

If that isn't confusing enough, here's the rest of the story.

The two sides that have been battling for months over the issue -- the Right to Repair Coalition and Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers -- have launched a new campaign. Their advice on the ballot question? Just "skip it."

As we all know, there's only two real options: vote yes or vote no. If you "skip it," you have no say in the matter.

And it looks like not everyone agrees voters should "skip it." The AAA of Southern New England announced it is advising people to vote yes on the measure, arguing the coalition's compromise bill doesn't fully protect consumers.

"Your vehicle produces valuable information about its health and condition. AAA thinks you should own this information, all of it, and should be free to share it as you see fit," said the AAA chapter's president, Mark Shaw.

For voters, it comes down to two choices: Do you believe that the compromise is sufficient? If so, vote no -- that's the only way to ensure that the compromise law takes precedence. If you agree with the AAA and think the compromise doesn't go far enough, vote yes.

### This is last issue for candidates letters

Following a long-standing policy, the Townsman does not print letters about candidates for office in the issue prior to an election. This is the last paper for letters for candidates on the Nov. 6 ballot.

The Townsman deadline for hand-delivered letters is Friday at 5 p.m. and for letters sent by email is Monday at 9 a.m. Letters that were received after that deadline may be included in our online edition.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### L'Italian partners with others to advance town

**Editor, Townsman:**

Serving on the Andover Board of Selectmen, I saw first hand the importance of setting aside politics in order to develop responsible policy. Whether it was working with my fellow selectmen, my colleagues on the School Committee, or our representatives in the state legislature, we all understood that despite our differences, we needed to work together to move Andover forward.

During my service I was lucky to have a partner in Barbara L'Italian. As our state representative, she made the effort to regularly communicate with residents and local officials in fighting for the Merrimack Valley.

While it may sound abstract to say that L'Italian communicated, I can not think of a better way to describe her hands-on approach to serving our town. Whether it was regularly attending community meetings, or making herself available for a quick phone conversation, I always knew her to be a legislator who viewed local officials as partners in improving Andover.

In government, no two people ever agree 100 percent of the time. But what is undeniable is that government can not function if we don't elect people who can set aside differences, roll up their sleeves, and work together for the betterment of the communities they are suppose to represent.

JOHN HESS  
 145 Chestnut St.

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## STANDING WATER



A reflection of the Greater Lawrence Tech football team is visible in the muddy water. The team hosted visiting Shawsheen Valley Tech last Saturday.

ANDY BAUMGARTNER/Staff photo

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Voters need to think twice about one-party rule

**Editor, Townsman:**

As a registered Independent, I am amazed by how elections come and go every two years and no one questions one-party Democrat rule in Massachusetts. Some of the troubling recent effects have included:

- Parole Board, Housing Authority and drug lab scandals that demonstrate broad-based patronage and lack of effective management in our state government, and which have cost, or will cost, taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars.
- Our state Senate President and state Speaker of the House have been convicted of corruption, with both having to leave office. One pleabargained, while the other was convicted and is serving time.
- Gerrymandering of our state voting districts so that Andover is split into a hodgepodge of districts for Congress and for state representative for no good reason except politics benefiting the Democrats.
- Failure to do anything about controlling state spending and instead continuing to add to our state sales tax and a host of smaller tax levies that eat away at the viability of local businesses and household discretionary incomes.
- Failure to reform health-care and pension programs to address impending liabilities for town and state government workers, which promise their own form of "fiscal cliff" in coming years that will require major tax increases to come, or service cuts like those already happening at the T.
- One-party rule does not serve the people well today in Putin's Russia, or in Republican Texas, or in our supposed great Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

As a registered Independent, I say enough is enough -- we need more Republican representation in our state Senate and House of Representatives to create balance and transparency.

John Carlson  
 One Golden Oaks Lane

morality.

3. Barnett Slepian MD was shot and killed while eating breakfast with his family, and George Tiller MD was shot and killed as he was leaving church, both by assassins opposing abortion.

Michael Kempster, MD, JD  
 132 Holt Road

### Teen's first vote will be for Finegold

**Editor, Townsman:**

I am writing as a current senior at Andover High School and a first time voter. When voting for state senator this election, I will be supporting the candidate who has committed to improving our public school system. State Sen. Barry Finegold has worked hard over the last two years, and his dedication has made a difference. This year, he worked to ensure that Andover received its fair share of local aid. As a result, our town saw the highest allocation of education funding ever in its history.

Senator Finegold cares about students like me. He wants us to receive the best education possible, and he has worked hard to make that a reality. He has also worked to ensure that my generation will graduate into a stronger local economy, so that we can use the education we receive at Andover High and beyond to contribute to the workforce.

I am proud that my first vote in a general election will be for State Sen. Barry Finegold, and I look forward to seeing what good things he can bring to our town in the years to come.

Lauren Grams  
 Corbett Street

### Support for Lyons' eliminating clinic buffer zone

**Editor, Townsman:**

When I read Rebecca Backman's letter in the Oct. 11 Townsman, I felt compelled to address three of her points.

First, her assumption that since Roe v. Wade women no longer have to deal with the "dangers and difficulties" of abortion is not true. An abortion is still a dangerous procedure and thousands of women in the past 40 years have suffered both physical and emotional problems as a result of a "legal" abortion. For years, women have born their pain in secret, but now are starting to bond together and to share their personal stories through the Silent No More Awareness Campaign. In listening to these videos we are able to hear the truth about the devastating effects of an abortion.

An abortion is a degrading experience, and our women deserve better.

My second point is the writer's use of the word "protester" to refer to the people who stand outside an abortion facility, in the heat and the cold, in the wind and the rain, being there for any woman who has second thoughts about her decision. They are there to offer help to those in trouble, and hope

to those in despair, not to protest. They are sidewalk counselors, but I call them angels. Many babies lives have been spared, and women's lives restored to dignity. They would never harass anyone, I know that for sure. My last point is about the 35-foot buffer zone that has been imposed around abortion facilities. It is absolutely not necessary from the standpoint of safety, but I can see that it helps the abortion business to bring in all paying customers.

I hope that I have helped shed some light on the darker side of abortion, and that people will begin to see it in a different way.

I support Rep. Jim Lyons in his effort to eliminate that unnecessary and restrictive buffer zone.

Helen Taylor  
 4 Elysian Drive

### Rep. Lyons willing to 'gut' school health programs

**Editor, Townsman:**

As a parent, I consider my children's health and safety to be my priority. Many families like mine depend on school nurses and other health services to keep their kids safe and healthy while they're at school. I've had my kids in the Andover school system for years, and over that time I've seen how much good school nurses and school-based health centers can do for children when properly funded.

State Rep. James Lyons recently filed Amendment 577 to the FY13 budget that would completely eliminate school-based health services, including all funding for school nurses. If adopted, his amendment would gut our school health programs, forcing them to shutter their nurse's offices and close down vital anti-smoking and anti-obesity programs.

Lyons seems to have an agenda that he is putting ahead of student health and safety.

Caring for our schoolchildren shouldn't be a partisan issue -- it should be something we can all agree on. That's why I was so upset recently to learn that Lyons has made children's health care a political football. I urge my fellow citizens and parents to join me in voting against him.

Ann Fay Michaels  
 168 Chestnut St.

### Scott Brown not a moderate on women's issues

**Editor, Townsman:**

Scott Brown claims to be a moderate Republican. However, I have found that he says one thing, but his US Senate voting record suggests an entirely different ideology.

His nearly perfect voting record against women's health care and equal pay suggests an allegiance to a right wing conservative ideology that is at odds with the best interests of women in Massachusetts.

Brown opposes the Affordable Care Act, which

provides for diagnostic medical services for women, such as mammograms and cancer screening tests. While Scott Brown believes that we need to get big government out of our lives, he is ready to impose government restrictions on extremely personal and private decisions women make every day regarding birth control and family planning. Scott Brown voted to allow employers authority to arbitrarily restrict health care coverage, including birth control and family planning services. Scott Brown has also voted against a bill that would support equal pay for equal work.

Brown, along with a majority of the Republican members of the US House of Representatives and US Senate, wants to turn back the clock on the advancement of women's rights that has been achieved over the past 50 years.

In my view, Brown has not voted as a moderate in the US Senate on a wide range of issues, from Wall Street to health care to the environment.

Please look beyond the "nice guy" image that his campaign is carefully promoting for candidate Brown. His past votes in the US Senate demonstrate his lack of commitment to issues that are important in Massachusetts.

Patricia Commene  
 7 Hall Ave.

### Lyons' bill would make it harder on gay youth

**Editor, Townsman:**

The death of a child causes incalculable pain and loss to the parents. Moreover, when the tragedy is due to suicide, that pain is compounded by knowing it might have been preventable. Dozens of gay and lesbian teens every year commit suicide after prolonged anti-gay bullying.

Suicide among gay youths is much higher than among their straight peers. However, the risk of suicide can be significantly reduced by counseling and an empathic ear.

As a psychiatrist, I understand the value of counseling -- being heard and understood can make the critical difference between life and death. That's why I was astonished to learn about Rep. James Lyons' attempt to make it harder for gay youth to seek and receive this much-needed help. He co-sponsored HB1060, a bill that would have severely limited gay teenagers' access to counseling and support.

Gay or straight, all our children deserve an adolescence free of isolation and despair. Rep. Lyons risked the health and safety of these children to advance his ideological agenda. Regardless of one's moral beliefs, choosing ideology over kids' well-being is wrong -- that's why I believe it's crucial to oppose Rep. Lyons' re-election Nov. 6.

Margo P. Goldman, MD  
 Main Street

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### L'Italian stands up for what's right

**Editor, Townsman:**

We support Barbara L'Italian for many reasons -- her work ethic, her solution-oriented approach to legislating, and her tremendous accomplishments during eight years as one of Andover's state representatives. But after two years of stalemate and partisan rancor, the biggest reason we plan to vote for L'Italian is her history of reaching across the aisle to find bipartisan solutions.

L'Italian was first elected in 2002, entering the Statehouse as a Democrat just as Mitt Romney began his tenure as a Republican governor. From the beginning, she made it clear that party politics was not her style. At considerable risk to her political future, Barbara stood up to Tom Finneran as one of the very few Democrats unwilling to rubber-stamp another Finneran term as Speaker. At the same time, she established good relations with the Romney administration, an important reason why she was so successful so early in her career at getting legislation passed that made a difference in her constituents' lives. This bipartisan approach won her no political favors from Finneran, but they established her as a legislator to be taken seriously.

Her colleagues took note. After only three terms, L'Italian was promoted over many long-time legislators to become Vice Chairwoman of the critical House Ways & Means Committee. She played a huge role in passing a balanced budget at a time when the Commonwealth's finances were in disarray. Working with colleagues from both parties, she found a balanced solution that included painful spending cuts. She was never under illusion that the spending cuts would be popular -- but just as when she stood up to Finneran to do the right thing, she stood up to criticism within her own caucus, working with Republicans and Democrats to bring sanity and restraint to the state budget.

It's easy for a politician to seek refuge in the extreme wing of his party, to demonize colleagues from the opposing party, to declare fealty to abstract principles at the expense of common sense and bipartisan solutions. But governing is serious business, one that requires our elected representatives to stand up to their own party and to be willing to work with their opponents. Throughout her career, L'Italian has exemplified the very best qualities that we hope from our state representatives. We hope that you will join us in voting to return Barbara L'Italian to Beacon Hill on election day.

Bob and Annie Gilbert  
12 Gray Road

### Lyons' bill would repeal coverage for victims' mental, social disorders

**Editor, Townsman:**

As a young woman in college, I have seen first-hand how much emphasis is placed on students being safe. One of the most important topics has indisputably been on responsible sexual behavior, and how to protect yourself from sexual violence. Should anyone on campus be the victim of a sex crime - including rape or attempted rape - students are encouraged not to suffer silently, but to instead seek out help. This is because rape is not just a physical attack

- it is an attack on one's mind and spirit.

Why am I writing a letter about rape? Because I am incredibly disgusted by legislation written by State Rep. Jim Lyons. The bill I'm talking about, House Bill 3353, would repeal section 47B of Chapter 175 of our state law - the law requiring insurers to cover rape victims' mental and social disorders.

Mental illness is no different than a physical illness. And the scars left from rape on one's mind and spirit are as real as the scars left on one's body. We as a society should be creating a strong support structure for these victims, and we certainly shouldn't be weakening what already exists as support.

Supporting rape victims is one issue that Democrats and Republicans can agree upon. If denying services to rape victims is on Lyons' list of priorities, then I think Democrats and Republicans can also agree that it is time for him to go.

Grace McDaniel  
North Andover

### Finegold helped with job search

**Editor, Townsman:**

I know that this has been a tough time for many people trying to find quality employment, but I had never personally experienced this until a few months ago. This past spring, I had been searching for a job. After several weeks of frustration, I reached out to Sen. Barry Finegold's office to see if there was anything that they could do to help me get back on my feet. What a tremendous decision this turned out to be.

I have always known that Finegold works hard for our district every opportunity he gets. What I did not know, until I reached out to him, was how helpful he can be to me as an individual. After speaking with Finegold and his amazing staff as well, I felt hopeful that I'd be able to cut through the red tape and move on with my job search. I'm happy to say I found a job in April and am back on my feet.

Finegold truly cares about each and every person that he represents. I have always heard him speak about how there is no problem too big or too small for his office to take care of, but now I can speak from my own experience that this is true. I am going to vote to reelection him as State Senator because now I know with certainty that Finegold and his staff will always be responsive to our needs.

Denise Masse  
Haven Drive

### Tale of two campaigns, styles with L'Italian/Lyons

**Editor, Townsman:**

Many of us are turned off by negative campaigning, but there is a clear contrast in the 18th Essex State Rep race.

Jim Lyons sends out materials that attack Barbara L'Italian, seeking to divert attention from his record in office. L'Italian's eight years of State House experience and record of accomplishment were solid qualifications for her hiring by Treasurer Steve Grossman, and she has drawn kudos for what she achieved there in less than two years.

Lyons says he favors rolling back the sales tax and cutting the income tax, while supporting increased local aid. It doesn't add up. Every reduction in state revenues in recent years has led to local aid cuts, resulting in cutbacks in local police, fire, education, and public works services. To help protect these important functions and diversify

revenue sources, it was the Andover Town Meeting that voted to increase the meals tax and hotel/motel tax, not the state legislature, which Lyons would know if he ever attended local meetings.

L'Italian, by contrast, is running a positive campaign. In her materials and statements, she emphasizes her clear record of working with both Republicans and Democrats to increase local aid for special education, to provide health-insurance coverage for autism, to reform the pension system, and to improve care for senior citizens.

As state rep., L'Italian worked across the aisle on key local issues, such as helping one neighborhood's successful fight against a cell tower and getting the state to take responsibility for a salt shed that contaminated well water. She was an active participant with local officials on key issues such as securing state aid for rebuilding Bancroft Elementary School and pushing for approval of a new Interstate 93 interchange to open up major development and employment opportunities for Andover, Wilmington and Tewksbury.

Where has Jim Lyons been for the past two years? Busy attacking others on Beacon Hill when he could have been working with others to pass legislation and improve conditions and services to our towns.

Two different approaches to the job, and the record shows L'Italian's full-time representation on Beacon Hill produces far greater results.

Richard Howe  
3 Robandy Road

### Support to re-elect Barry Finegold

**Editor, Townsman:**

In the upcoming election for state senator, I think it is very important that we elect a candidate who is familiar with the way things work in Andover and what is needed. It would be a definite plus to elect a person who grew up here and attended Andover schools, as Barry Finegold did. He and his wife Amy Finegold are raising their lovely family and conducting businesses here in Andover, also.

Barry has done an excellent job as state senator and has shown much concern and caring for the elderly. He has advocated for seniors to be priority for power restoration when there is a power outage. This is essential for those who need life-saving medical equipment in their homes.

Barry has consistently served our town well - in many capacities, so let's allow him to continue to work for us.

Bernice Haggerty  
Main Street

### Lyons misguided in asking for permission slip

**Editor, Townsman:**

As a North Andover school committee member and a parent, I am deeply concerned by a piece of legislation supported by State Representative Jim Lyons. Lyons' legislation, House Bill 1060, would raise obstacles to any student seeking counseling in our schools by requiring them to first obtain a permission slip from a parent.

North Andover schools have, sadly, borne witness to student suicides. In our efforts to understand and hopefully prevent these tragedies, one thing is clear - the window of prevention can

be brief. Can you imagine a desperate youngster seeking help, only to be sent away with a form to sign?

Difficult days at school run the gamut of a lost homework assignment to the debilitating hammer of persistent bullying. Our gay students are 90 percent more likely to be the victims of bullying, and they are also two to three times more likely to take their own lives. It is a painful reality that not every gay student comes from an open and understanding household. If those same students struggling with their sexual identity can't hope to find support at school, then where should they turn?

North Andover parents, teachers and students have worked hard to create a respectful, safe and caring environment in our schools. Our guidance offices often serve as temporary safe havens - time spent with a caring adult that results in a student back in class and back on track. I simply cannot understand inserting a piece of bureaucracy, bureaucracy that comes with a price tag incidentally, in the way of our student's wellbeing.

I urge voters to send a message to Jim Lyons on Nov. 6 and reject his misguided priorities.

Chris Allen  
North Andover

### Hard working Paul Adams boosts private sector jobs, growing economy

**Editor, Townsman:**

Paul Adams is a tirelessly hard worker. Including the primary, he's knocked on over 25,000 doors. He prefers doing, fighting for the best interests of his constituents, taking his elected official responsibilities representing his district to heart.

I support Adams for a number of reasons. Most importantly this election is about private sector jobs, Massachusetts fiscally living within its means, and local aid money coming back to the district concurrently cutting/reining in Governor Patrick's feckless spending, including on those illegally here, siphoning off much needed local aid money.

Our state unemployment is roughly 6.3 percent, but our economy could be doing much better when factoring in roughly 15 percent of people underemployed. Adams has dedicated his efforts working towards creating an economic environment fighting for reducing taxes, government regulations, and mandates providing profit motive incentive for businesses to expand operations encouraging their creating private sector jobs.

It's a tough fight. We need greater numbers in the Massachusetts legislature like Paul Adams to help make this a state people want to move to, instead of moving out of for better opportunities elsewhere, causing Massachusetts to continuously lose both tax revenue and Congressional seats.

Adams fought to reduce the sales tax, eliminate the meals tax, and certainly won't be looking to institute any alcohol taxes. He championed a Regulation Reform Bill requiring the state to produce price tags on regulations before instituting them preventing the state from simply slapping them on businesses and consumers adding on to them unlimited cost.

Looking closely at Barry Finegold's record he:

Increased the Alcohol Tax by 25% to 6.25%  
Instituted the meals tax adding a .75% tax to your bill  
Adding both the sales and

meals tax increase, your tax for dining out rose 40%, from 5% to 7%.

Fought against reducing the personal income tax  
Cut local aid by \$450 million  
Increased corporate taxes on large employers with assets in other states--creating disincentive for them to both locate in Massachusetts and/or hire here.

Finegold's been in the Massachusetts legislature now 16 years. He doesn't seem to understand how deleterious his votes are to his district. He's done nothing to encourage private sector jobs creation, nothing to rein in government spending, instead going along to get along with the governor's spending, and nothing to help the district acquire much needed local aid instead supporting the governor's spending on illegal residents.

Send Paul Adams to the Senate, watch how hard he works to improve the district and Massachusetts as places to live and conduct business, while refusing to accept a state pension.

Bill Josephson  
Salem Street

### Support for Register of Deeds candidate Iannuccillo

**Editor, Townsman:**

As a resident, voter and taxpayer in Andover, I strongly support M. Paul Iannuccillo for Register of Deeds in for North Essex County.

I applaud his idea of making dramatic technological improvement to the recording system, which will include a more user friendly web site, eary for all of us to use, and of aggressively pursuing funds owned to taxpayers from big banks, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

I have known Iannuccillo for over 20 years. He is honest, dedicated and committed to being a full-time Register of Deeds with no private law practice or second job. As an attorney, he understands the importance of maintaining scrupulously accurate records for the land title transactions in our county.

Ellen Zipeto  
14 Canterbury St.

### L'Italian stood up to big business for neighborhood

**Editor, Townsman:**

As we get closer to Election Day, I'd like to tell your readers about a great experience I had, working with Barbara L'Italian, candidate for state representative in my district.

About three years ago, my neighborhood found out that a cell phone tower was going to be built on our street. Abutters had not been notified. We were concerned for many reasons, including possible consequences for public health, neighborhood aesthetics, and effect on property values.

I remember feeling pretty powerless. Here we were, a group of neighbors, up against a large company connected to a large industry with lots of leverage and money at its disposal.

Our neighborhood group knew that only by working together with our state representative could we stop the tower, so we contacted Barbara L'Italian. I had met her before, and found her to be a warm, sensitive, and genuinely sincere individual. But now our group was asking her to go to bat for us against a big company.

As events progressed, I was extremely impressed to see that L'Italian was someone who could conduct business in a cool, efficient, and powerful manner, without sacrificing any of her personal

integrity, and without hurting anyone in the process. She approached our problem in a balanced fashion, working alongside both local citizens and state agencies.

To make a long story short, our neighborhood won the battle, due in no small part to the efforts of L'Italian. I will never forget the combination of personal integrity and the powerful use of public office that Barbara exemplified in this event.

Elliott Jacobowitz  
39 Prospect Road

### Romney finally recalls he was once Mass. governor

**Editor, Townsman:**

During the first Presidential debate, I was surprised to see Mitt Romney extol his record as a former single term governor of this Commonwealth--especially when during much of the past 18 months he mentioned "Massachusetts" only when unavoidable. Perhaps this is because his record as CEO of this state resulted in an approval rating of only 34 percent when he left office.

This loss of public support can be attributed to the disparity between Romney's grand economic promises and his record as governor. Despite coming into office in 2002 professing that his jobs program would be "second to none in the history of the state" jobs program -- much as he now touts that he will create 12 million new jobs -- Romney's record as a job creator was dismal.

During Romney's 4 year tenure, according to recent stories in the Boston Globe: 1) "...the pace of job growth significantly lagged the nation's." He created only 31,000 jobs, a 1-percent rate increase verses the nation's 5 percent during the same time period; 2) he oversaw anemic job recovery, the state ranking 47th for job growth; 3) new jobs increased a mere 0.8%, the fourth weakest rate in the nation; and 14% of manufacturing jobs were lost, making Massachusetts "among the lowest-performing states in the country." Sure seems like Romney's record as a "job creator" (without even considering his Bain Capital tenure job losses) is just campaign fluff.

Other economic indicators for financial recovery similarly were disappointing. Unemployment remained higher than the nations' average. To create a "balanced" budget, Romney cut state aid to cities and towns, including 4-percent cuts for schools. If Massachusetts' schools were doing well, as Romney now claims, this was not attributable to the Governor's support. Romney's other actions effectively raised taxes on the beleaguered middle class as financially stressed municipalities responded to the reduced revenue by raising property taxes, on average, about 24 percent. [Globe, 9/6/12]. The middle-class also paid more "taxes" through sweeping increases in government fees (such as the cost of marriage licenses).

Finally, Romney claims that he worked effectively with the Democratic controlled legislature, and can do so again. Romney fails to remind voters that he issued some 800 vetoes as governor, nearly all of which were then overturned. [NPR, 6/13/12].

Economists tell us that recovery from the "Great Recession", based on historical experience, will be slow and difficult. We should be wary of claimed quick fixes by political salespeople, especially when not backed up by specifics.

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**High Plain craft fair**

The High Plain Elementary School will hold a craft fair on Thursday, Nov. 8 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 333 High Plain Road. Participants will be

individuals who create their own craft.

Tables are \$25 for adults, \$10 for students. There is no fee to attend.

If you are interested in participating, contact Jill

Sergeant at info@jillsnecklaces.com or 978-685-6248.

**Replacing vets' flags**

On Sunday morning, Oct. 21, Andover veterans, cadets, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl

Scouts, Brownies and interested citizens will meet at 11 a.m. at Spring Grove Cemetery on Abbot Street to replace 3,600 flags on the graves of deceased Andover veterans.

The process takes about 90 minutes and affords an opportunity to see parts of Andover's history up close, according to the Andover Veterans Services office. In case of inclement weather,

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# Special plans to honor veterans Nov. 11



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Veterans included in the town's fourth "Heroes Among Us" book include, pictured above, from left, first row: Robert T. Andersen, Herbert R. Muller, Paul C. Dow Jr., Salvatore DeYoreo, Joseph M. Bresnahan and Robert H. Buchanan; second row: Robert S. Hamilton, Joseph J. Paliga Jr. and John L. Howard Jr.

On Sunday, Nov. 11 the Town of Andover will be memorializing Veterans Day at West Parish Cemetery at 10 a.m., Spring Grove Cemetery at 11 a.m. and Ballardvale Green at noon.

At Spring Grove Cemetery, the town will be dedicating two Veterans' Memorials. The two memorials are to dedicate the existing Spring Grove Veterans Burial Lot and to dedicate the future Spring Grove Veterans Burial Lot.

At Ballardvale Green, the "Heroes Among Us Book - Book IV" - spot-lighting living WWII Andover Veterans - will be presented to the veterans in that book.

The brief ceremonies will be followed by a luncheon at 1 p.m. at Masonic Temple on High Street.

The Veterans Day Program will be held even if there is inclement weather. If there is inclement weather (moderate to heavy rain) a brief ceremony will be held at Elm Green at noon, followed indoors at the Masonic Temple.

For more information, call the Andover Veterans Services Office at 978-623-8218.

## RELIGION

### Free movie night

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St., will host a free movie night on Friday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m., featuring "Waiting to Inhale," a documentary on medical marijuana use.

The film has won several awards including "Best Documentary," 2006 Eureka International Film Festival; "Co-Best Documentary Film," 2005 New Jersey Film Festival; "Golden Eagle," 2007 CINE Washington, D.C.; and "Gold Award," 2005 World-fest Houston.

All are welcome.

### Remembrance Mass for miscarried, stillborn children

A Mass of Remembrance for all babies who have died through miscarriage, still-birth or in early childhood will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover.

All are welcome — especially mothers, fathers and families who want to honor their children and heal from the tremendous pain of their passing, according to organizers.

# Man ejected in crash must have truck lifted from legs

By BILL KIRK

A man whose leg was pinned under the tires of a tractor-trailer on Interstate-495 South Monday morning was one of five people hospitalized for injuries as a result of the 6:08 a.m. accident.

Traffic on I-495 South came to a standstill as a result of the accident, which occurred south of Exit 41/Route 28 but before the Interstate-93 interchange. State Police were forced to close the highway for about 90 minutes while rescue workers extricated the victim from under the truck and towed the damaged vehicles from the scene.

"We used high pressure air bags (to get truck off victim). The airbags go between the tires and we were able to get the truck off him," said Mike Mansfield, Andover fire chief. "The victim had injuries to one leg. He was one of six people transported to local hospitals. Andover Rescue transported four; North Andover two."

State Trooper John Ragosa, who is investigating the accident under the command of Major Arthur Sugrue, said it was an "accordion" or chain-reaction type of accident that pushed one vehicle into the next one ahead of it.

Ragosa said in a preliminary report that the tractor-trailer was traveling south when, for reasons still under

investigation, crashed into the back of a work van. The van's male passenger was ejected from the van and onto the roadway.

He was then run over by the tractor-trailer and became trapped when the truck came to rest on top of his legs.

Ragosa said the victim was conscious and alert during the ordeal, but sustained serious injuries.

"I was talking to him," Ragosa said, adding that the tires ran over the lower parts of the man's legs.

The Andover Fire Department used high-pressure airbags to lift the vehicle off the victim, according to Andover Fire Chief Michael Mansfield.

Of the five people taken to area hospitals, two were taken to Holy Family in Methuen and three were taken to Lawrence General Hospital. The other victims were treated for back and neck injuries and facial lacerations.

One person was released shortly after the incident. The identities of the victims were not available early Tuesday morning.

The road was temporarily closed southbound on Monday with the assistance of the Andover and Lawrence Police Departments. All traffic was diverted onto Route 28 southbound for approximately an hour and a half.



COURTESY PHOTO

Punchard High School All Girls Band

# Music in Andover, Part II: The Beat Goes On



## Andover Stories

Gail Ralston,

Andover Historical Society

Andover Public School students have always made a name for themselves musically, but none seems to evoke more nostalgia than the Punchard High School All Girls Band.

The girls band was formed in 1940 by high school music teacher Miriam Sweeney McArdle. Original uniforms were one-piece, long-sleeved dresses that ran below the knees. Hemlines rose in the 1960s and the style became one-piece, heavy, satin-lined military looking uniforms. The only all-girl band in the state, it received many awards over the years.

The group merged with the boys' band in 1971, and by 1979 the Golden Warriors were introduced to competition with other high school marching bands. Initially sporting black and white, military-looking uniforms, a fundraising drive in 2004 bought uniforms that highlight the school colors of blue and gold.

Andover High School was again in the news in 1983 with the construction of a 1,250-seat, \$4.5 million professional auditorium. In appreciation of J. Everett Collins' long and generous musical career, it was named the Collins Center for the Performing Arts, and dedicated on Sept. 25 of that year with J. Everett Collins in attendance, at the age of 90.

The Collins Center continues to host a variety of performances, and serves as the location for many Town Meetings.

Recognizing the importance of "music as a force in history and society," the high school also created in 2004 a course entitled "Music and Society," featuring one section taught by a musician and another by a dancer. Among the themes presented were "music as a revolutionary medium," "music as a means to break down stereotypes," and "using music as a document to history."

Music stores also have a history in downtown Andover and reflect the tastes of the times. William Allen opened his Victrola Shop at 30 Chestnut St. in 1913. By 1919, the shop

was located on the second floor of 4 Main St. Post Office Avenue was home to two music businesses: Roland Moore's Guitar Studio in 1966, and the store of "Rufus Pavubalis & Friends" in 1971, that advertised "records, tapes, headstuffs and gifts." Harold Phinney was well-known for his radio and television business, first opening at 66 Main Street in 1976, then briefly at 29 Barnard St., and finally to 85 Main St., site of the old Shaw estate on the now-Older Andover Village parking lot. "Autograph Records" was at the Musgrave building in 1986.

The last music store on Main Street was "Underground Music" at 10 Main St. in 1995 and, later, 2 Main St. in 1998.

The Andover Theological Seminary, Phillips Academy and Abbot Academy also added to the richness of Andover's musical life. In addition to public concerts featuring student instrumental and vocal groups, the schools sponsored, and continue to offer, programs by prominent musicians world-wide. Of note are the varied efforts of the school's organists. Carl Pfatteicher, for one, directed a choral society, bringing together all the area church choirs in 1915 and 1916. Arthur Howes founded The Organ Institute in the 1950s, which conducted a summer session on the Academy campus for professional organists and led to the formation of the Fine Arts Society Orchestra.

And the Academy's Memorial Bell Tower was the site, for many years, of

Sunday afternoon carillon recitals. "Open tower" sessions were offered where participants braved the 112 riser-less wooden stairs to the keyboard level.

Another town anniversary — this time its 350th — once again showcased the town's love of music. Included in the celebration was the Inaugural Concert featuring local choral groups including the Andover Choral Society, the Andover Community Chorus, and the Madrigal Chorus of Andover High School. Highlighted was "Fantasia on America," commissioned by the town and composed by Daniel Pinkham, a 1940 graduate of Phillips Academy. Pinkham also composed "The Tenth Muse: Songs of Love and Nature," which premiered at the 350th Anniversary Arts Concert in April and had as its theme, "Let Music Swell the Breeze." The Boston Pops Orchestra entertained in September.

The celebration concluded in December, featuring the Andover High School Marching Band and with the community raising their collective voices to "America."

Andover music today continues to take on many

forms. There is the Andover Chamber Music group, founded in 1997 by flutist Julie Scolnik and her husband, physicist Michael Brower. "The Sunrise Singers" is a volunteer chorus of Andover senior citizens, directed by Linda Kirk. The Treble Chorus of New England, a group of young people, founded in 1975, performs choral music with programming that includes opera and professional collaborations. The New England Classical Singers, founded in 1968, draws members from throughout the Merrimack Valley. There is even the award-winning Merrimack Valley Chorus, women's a cappella voices joining together in the tradition of barbershop quartet singing.

No matter what the occasion, whether the spring musical at South Church, summer pop concerts in the park, the annual Messiah Sing at Phillips Academy, or Selectman Brian Major singing "God Bless America" at the July 4th pancake breakfast, for modern Andover — clearly — the beat goes on.

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## Journeys in Home Care

*with Celeste Ferguson, RN, CLNC, Assessment Specialist*

*In our last column Daniel, a retired teacher with diabetes and high blood pressure, was discharged from the hospital and will now receive home health care from Home Health VNA.*

This is Daniel's first experience receiving home health care. I'm really looking forward to getting to know him and easing his concerns about his diabetes. Because of his new medications, it's important for me to be at his home early to assess his ability to check his blood sugar, and dose his morning insulin properly. I want to make sure he can see the lines on the syringe and draw and inject properly. He will also learn how to rotate the injection site and safely dispose of the syringe.

Once we're both comfortable with his injection, I'll review and reconcile Daniel's other medications. Many patients come home from the hospital on new and different medications. It's important to eliminate medications no longer needed, make sure there are no duplications and educate Daniel on side effects. He will also receive an assessment of his vital signs including heart rate, oxygen level and blood pressure, and a complete and thorough foot examination — especially important after his new diagnosis of neuropathy.

During our visit Daniel was really worried about the pain and numbness in his feet and, as I suspected, his foot exam and a filament test revealed other signs of diabetic neuropathy, reduced sensation to touch and temperature. Now, finding the right medication to reduce his foot pain becomes critical.

*Next week: Will a new medication help Daniel's neuropathy pain?*

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# Education



Doherty Middle School eighth-graders Meghan Mucher (left) and Laura Zavri (right) try a spinach and strawberry salad with poppyseed dressing as their friend Erin Walsh looks on during school lunch in Andover for TNT, Try New Tastes, a statewide program initiative to eat healthier. MARY SCHWALM/Staff photos

## ON CAMPUS

### Ameen makes Bentley dean's list

Harrison Ameen, son of David and Sonya Ameen, was named to the Bentley University dean's list for the spring 2012 semester. The dean's list recognizes high academic achievement during a single semester, including those undergraduate students with at least a 3.3 (B+) average and no grade below 2.0 (C), according to the school.

### Boston University's newest alumni

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 1,501 students in September 2012, including two from Andover, it reported. Receiving degrees were Andrew G. Dwyer, who received a bachelor of science in journalism; and who received a bachelor of science in electrical engineering. Boston University is the fourth largest independent university in the United States, with an enrollment of more than 29,000 students in its 17 schools and colleges.

## Definitely not the Pepsi Challenge

Spinach salad with strawberries and poppyseed dressing was offered to students at Doherty Middle School last Thursday. It's a far cry from the Chicken McSchool, tater tots and other items people might still associate with school cafeteria food. And that was the point. As part of its continuing

effort to provide healthy food and encourage better eating habits, the Andover schools food services workers offered a taste test challenge to students called TNT, Try New Tastes. While Andover has been moving toward healthier options for a few years, new emphasis on the state and federal level will have all

cafeterias offering different options. At Doherty Middle, as part of TNT, students sampled the spinach salad, honeydew melon, red peppers, and baked squash with onions, craisins and olive oil. The overwhelming favorite? Strips of red pepper.



A spinach and strawberry salad with poppyseed dressing and cut red pepper strips await sampling by Doherty Middle School students.

## New plan for developing Andover schools' curriculum

### Schools on Schools

Nancy Duclos, Assistant Superintendent

The strategic plan for the Andover Public Schools defines success, in part, by our ability to adapt. To ensure high academic achievement for all students, and to support high quality teachers, staff, and leaders, we must constantly seek to improve our curriculum so that we capitalize on the best pedagogies, practices, and technology applications that are available to the classroom. To meet these goals, I have undergone a complete assessment of how curriculum has been developed in Andover, and I am excited to announce our new plan.

When I met with a group of teachers last spring to discuss what worked in the past and what needed improvement, a few things stood out. First, teachers felt as though the curriculum work done in the past was not attached to a district vision, or—if there was a broader goal—it was not communicated effectively. Second, teachers shared that they thought their curriculum work ended up in a black hole somewhere—that it was never adopted or integrated. The group also felt they were often working in isolation, and that the work done at one grade or level was not reviewed or understood by teachers at other levels. In all three cases, there was a breakdown in communication, transparency, and accountability. As a result,

*To ensure high academic achievement for all students, and to support high quality teachers, staff, and leaders, we must constantly seek to improve our curriculum so that we capitalize on the best pedagogies, practices, and technology applications that are available to the classroom.*

the new plan I have developed addresses these areas of concern. Going forward, we will have two working curriculum bodies; one a subset of the other. The first group, the Curriculum Steering Committee, will have representation from both level (elementary, middle, and high) and content (disciplines like math, science, world languages, etc). Members of the Steering

Committee will work with me and other administrators to set direction, create communication processes, give feedback, make presentations, and facilitate the other body: the Curriculum Advisory Groups. These groups, representing all content areas, will create action plans, complete the outlined tasks of each plan, share their work with other areas, and make recommendations for summer curriculum work

and professional development to bring the action plan from paper to reality. Members of the Curriculum Steering Committee will serve as co-facilitators for each of the advisory groups. Having two working bodies with some membership overlap addresses the need for communication and accountability. This year, 74 teachers have completed applications indicating which group they would like to serve on, as well as the content area they are most interested in. The represented content areas, each with a specific focus, are Fine Arts, English Language Arts, Mathematics, PE/Health, Science, Social Studies, Social Emotional Growth & Development, and World Language. Those who teach Digital Learning, Special Education,

and English Language Learners possess a level of expertise that is critical to every content area, so their participation and voice will be integrated into every aspect of this process. Our first full board meeting was scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 24; thereafter we will meet twice a month. In addition to the completion of the action plans, members of all groups will be trained in using a web-based curriculum mapping tool to support teacher collegiality and collaboration across the district. We look forward to sharing the results of our work. This article was written by Nancy Duclos, Assistant Superintendent for Learning and Teaching. She can be reached at nduclos@aps1.net.

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North Shore Chapter of Sigma Xi fall lecture

The North Shore Chapter of Sigma Xi, a local chapter of an international organization that promotes research in the sciences and engineering, will host its fourth annual Fall Lecture on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hospitality Suite of the Post Center, Endicott College, 376 Hale St., Beverly.

Dr. Dwight Tshudy, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Gordon College, will speak on "Green Chemistry and Sustainability: What's all this, then?" The lecture is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Anne-Marie Scholer at ascholer@endicott.edu.

Book, memorials to be unveiled this Veterans Day

The town Veterans Services Office will release its fourth "Heroes Among Us Book" this Veterans Day, at a noontime ceremony at Ballardvale Green on Andover Street.

Book IV puts the spotlight on living Andover veterans who served in World War II. Also on Sunday, Nov. 11,

the town will dedicate two memorials at Spring Grove Ceremony.

The memorials are to designate the existing Veterans Burial lot, which is nearing capacity and to dedicate a future Veterans Lot. The names of the monuments are, respectively: the "Twentieth-Century Veterans Lot at Spring Grove" and "Veterans Memorial at Spring Grove."

Finegold office hours

State Sen. Barry Finegold and staff will hold open office hours on Friday, Oct. 26 in Andover, Dracut, Lawrence and Tewksbury.

Office hours will be held in Andover in the first floor activities room of Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., from 11 a.m. to noon.

Countdown to the Election

Who will win the race to lead the country as our President? Two men are traveling across the country campaigning for the job. On Nov. 7, the results of the election will be front page news.

Every four years America's registered voters voice their choice for our country's leader. After polls close on Nov. 6, we will learn who our citizens selected.

Barack Obama and Joe Biden are running for president and vice president on the Democrat party ticket.

Obama was born in Hawaii on Aug. 4, 1961. He graduated from Harvard Law School and taught at the University of Chicago Law School until he was elected as a U.S. Senator in 2004.

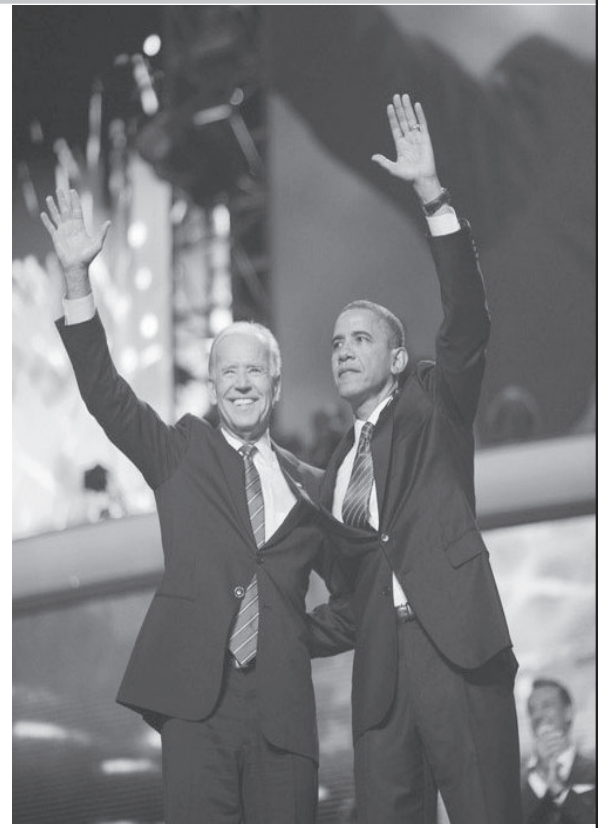
In 2008 Barack Obama was elected as the 44th president of the United States. He was the first African American to win that position. A historic turnout resulted in a Democratic victory. Obama was inaugurated on Jan. 20, 2009.

He lives in the White House with his wife, First Lady Michelle, and their two daughters, Malia and Sasha.

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## Sock monster



Courtesy photo

When Andover schools held an in-service day on Wednesday, Oct. 17, 14 Andover youth ages 6 to 12 took part in a community services program called Monster Sock Creatures. The children learned sewing techniques and basic design concepts while creating a one of a kind creature to take home. Georgia Theriault shows off her monster sock and a hat she made.

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# \$UPER COUPONING TIPS

## Super Couponing Tips

Jill Cataldo saves hundreds on groceries by making the most of the common coupon. You can, too. Here's how:

### COUPONS: KNOWING RIGHT FROM WRONG

By: Jill Cataldo CTW Features

Last week, I shared an e-mail from a couponer anxious to determine if it was OK to photocopy coupons. It isn't. Photocopying coupons violates the "Coupon may not be reproduced" clause in coupon redemption policies. It's also the most common form of coupon fraud. The reader said she learned the photocopying "technique" from a coupon instructor, but she confessed that she wasn't sure if, ethically, it was the right thing to do. This isn't the first time I've heard from couponers who learned less-than-ethical methods from someone teaching couponing techniques. Listen in:

Dear Jill,  
A \$1 coupon good for a 128-ounce, 54-load or larger size of laundry detergent worked for me last night when I purchased a 33-load bottle for \$1.99. I was so excited! I figured I would at least see if the store would take the coupon and it did, no questions asked. I am new to this whole couponing thing, just started earlier this month. I asked a friend of mine who has couponed for years and years to help me learn all the ins and outs. She told me that if the coupon scans, no matter what it says on it, it can be used.

— Sandra T.

Dear Sandra,  
Using a coupon for a specific product on a less expensive, similar product made by the same manufacturer is a common form of coupon fraud. Most coupons carry the statement, "Valid only on the brand and size indicated." Manufacturers often release coupons for larger sized products with a correspondingly larger dollar discount to offset the higher price of the larger item. People who wish to try to beat the system may attempt to use a high-value coupon that's specifically for a large size on a smaller, less expensive item. The new GS1 bar code on coupons is designed to help prevent this kind of fraud. In addition to making sure a coupon is used on the correct product, the bar code can also determine whether the shopper purchased the proper size and variety to qualify for the coupon savings. Since some stores are still in the process of transitioning to registers fully equipped to read this bar code, misused coupons may slip through the system. I replied to the reader, gently explaining that this was a form of coupon fraud. I'll share a portion of her reply to me: "If I had known that it was fraud," she wrote, "I never would have done it. I cannot begin to express how truly awful I feel! I already had a talk with my friend this morning and told her how mortified I am for listening to her. She did admit to me that she knew it was wrong, which makes me even more angry!"

As with anything in life, learning from our mistakes is a good thing. If you've been engaging in this form of coupon fraud, it's time to stop.

Here's an e-mail from a reader who attempted to circumvent a "Limit One Per Customer" stipulation on an electronic coupon. The outcome surprised her.

Dear Jill,  
I had a \$30 coupon from an on-line retailer that stated, "One coupon per customer." I used the coupon to buy several items, all of them separate transactions, and they all went through. Two days later, the retailer cancelled all the orders. Does it have a right to do this? I feel these should be honored.

— Dan A.

Dear Dan,  
Compared to brick-and-mortar stores, it's much easier for an on-line retailer to reverse a transaction when it feels fraud has been committed, especially when it makes that determination before the items actually ship. In this case, where the shopper's separate orders were paid for with the same name and credit card and shipped to the same address, the retailer determined that the terms of its coupon had been violated.

Next week, I'll share the scariest restriction I've ever seen on a coupon.

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Jill Cataldo, a coupon workshop instructor, writer and mother of three, never passes up a good deal. Learn more about couponing at her web site, [jillcataldo.com](http://jillcataldo.com). E-mail your own couponing victories and questions to [jill@ctwfeatures.com](mailto:jill@ctwfeatures.com).

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**CLUES ACROSS**

1. Mother (var.)
4. Not happy
7. Reciprocal of a sine
10. Periods of time
12. Relating to wings
14. Alias
15. Hebrew lawgiver
17. Beget
18. Middle East chieftain
19. Worldly and refined
22. Having a distinct existence
23. Mexican painter Frida
24. Showing sound judgment
25. Surrounding circle of light
26. 1/6-inch printing unit
27. Atomic #28
28. Spreads grass for drying
30. Common animal parasite
32. Nursing degree
33. Prefix for again

**CLUES DOWN**

1. 13th Hebrew letter
2. Got up
3. Bricklayers
4. Impertinent
5. Perched
6. Afghan Persian
7. Masseur Lane Garden flower
8. 23 \_\_\_: Go away
9. Automobile
11. Thin dividing membranes
13. Take heed
16. Polished
18. Colorless, odorless gas used as fuel
20. Single units
21. Express pleasure
34. Circle width (abbr.)
36. Freshwater duck genus
39. English philosopher 1285-1349
41. Opposite of 24 across
43. Angina medication
46. Political action committees
47. Those mentioned
48. Pops
50. Rt. angle building wing
51. Capital of Yemen
52. Fish traps
53. Alternate H. S. diploma
54. Pitch
55. Soak flax
28. Barcelona gestural theatre
29. Makes into law
30. Old French monetary unit
31. Eyeglasses
34. Magnate Trump
35. Blemish or spoil
37. Moses' elder brother
38. Twisted Sister's Dee
40. Bon \_\_\_: witty remarks
41. 8th Jewish month
42. Related to the mother's side
44. Stairs leading down to a river in India
45. Songstress Horne
46. Pirate's prosthesis
49. Very fast airplane

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**THURSDAY, OCT. 25**

**HOME-BUYER ASSISTANCE**, meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., to discuss Andover's newly expanded Homebuyer Down Payment Assistance Program. The program, created by the Andover Housing Trust Fund, helps would-be homebuyers to purchase their first home in town. The meeting is at Memorial Hall, on the second floor of the Andover Memorial Hall Library. All are invited to attend. More details on the program may be found at [coastalbedu.org](http://coastalbedu.org) or [coastalhomebuyereducation.blogspot.com](http://coastalhomebuyereducation.blogspot.com).

**OPENING RECEPTION**, for painter Laura Fischman, 5 to 7 p.m., with an artist talk by Fischman at 5 p.m., the Elizabeth A. Beland Gallery at Essex Art Center, her show runs through Nov. 30.

**LIVE THEATER**, "Memory House," opens at Merrimack Repertory Theatre (MRT), through Nov. 18. Tickets begin at \$20; MRT.org, 978-654-467. Play is about last-minute stress of completing a college admission essay that forces a mother and her adopted daughter to confront long-hidden family secrets.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 26**

**LIVE THEATER**, Willy Wonka at the chocolate factory, performed by ACT Andover, Collins Center for the Performing Arts, 80 Shawsheen Road, Andover, (adjacent to Andover High School); [actandover.com](http://actandover.com), 978-276-9568; Friday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 27 at 2, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 28 at 6 p.m.

**FREE MOVIE**, 7 p.m., at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover, 6 Locke St., features "Waiting to Inhale," a documentary on medical marijuana use. Question 3 on the upcoming Massachusetts ballot regards "medical marijuana." The film has won several awards. All are welcome.

**HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS**, Mass Audubon's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield will hold its annual Halloween Happenings for families - a safe, non-scary, fun-filled, guided family night walk through the forest to learn about the creatures of the night and explore some of the history and myths that surround Halloween. Children and adults are encouraged to come in costume, but dress warmly as you will be outdoors for about an hour. Allow about 1-1/2 hours total. Recommended for children ages 5-10, accompanied by an adult. The program begins in the barn with games and activities that will keep you entertained until your group goes out. Registration starts at 6 p.m., held RAIN OR SHINE. Advance registration with payment is required. No walk-ins, \$9.25 per person (adult or child); 978-887-9264. Also happening on Oct. 27.

**FREE LIVE MUSIC**, Orchestra and Band Concert in honor of Parents Weekend, 8 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Student Recital on Saturday, Oct. 27, 3 p.m., Timken Room, Graves Hall, Vocal and Choral Concert: Sunday, Oct. 28, 3 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy; (978) 749-4260, [music@andover.edu](mailto:music@andover.edu).

**SATURDAY, OCT. 27**

**OPEN HOUSE**, the Peabody Museum on the Phillips Academy campus, 1 to 4 p.m. October is Massachusetts and National Archaeology Month, with events going on across the state. This will be an opportunity for the public to stop by and tour galleries, chat with museum staff and learn more about the inside of the building.; Ryan Wheeler, director, [rwheeler@andover.edu](mailto:rwheeler@andover.edu).

**NIGHTTIME 5K HAUNTED OBSTACLE RUN**, 6 to 8 p.m., called "Panic In The Park." Runners will gather at Hookslide Kelly's located at 19 Merrimack St. in Lowell. Buses will transport runners to nearby Fort Hill to start the race, and it will end at Shedd Park where the buses will be ready to bring runners back to the Hookslide Kelly's for post-race Halloween Party, \$25-60; PANICinPARK.com. Discounts are available for Early Registration, Fred Smith, Fred@SmithFestEvents.com, 978-337-8634.

**HOLIDAY POP-UP WORKSHOP**, 2 to 4 p.m., Holiday Pop-up Card Workshop, The Green Room, Tewksbury State Hospital, Chapel Road, off East Street, \$5. Demonstration and hands-on workshop on how to create a Holiday Pop-up card. You must bring your own Xacto-knife; [info@tewksburycommunityofartists.com](mailto:info@tewksburycommunityofartists.com).

**FREE LIVE MUSIC**, Singer-songwriter Adam Reczek, West Parish Church, 7 p.m., to celebrate the release of his newest album.

**TAG SALE**, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., First-Calvary Baptist Church, 586 Mass Ave., North

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## Get ready for a spooktacular time

### Plenty of seasonal delights on the vine this Halloween

#### Trick or treat Halloween night

Get those bowls of candy ready. Andover will host trick-or-treating on Halloween night itself, Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 5 to 7 p.m.

#### Big band masquerade ball

Andover adults can enjoy big band music and dancing the Sunday before Halloween. The newly formed Andover Senior Community Friends is hosting a masquerade ball as the latest installment in the popular Crystal Ballroom dance series.

The masquerade will be at the Town House, also known as Andover's Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., on Sunday, Oct. 28, from 6 to 10 p.m. Costumes are optional, but there will be many dancers adorned in masks, according to organizers.

The Crystal Ballroom series is meant to evoke the feeling of a former Andover dance attraction that brought the likes of Duke Ellington to perform for residents decades ago.

Big band era music for listening and dancing will be provided by D.B.'s Orchestra, with dance instruction by Dance New England during the first hour.

Free parking is available behind the building.

Advance tickets are \$10 for singles and \$18 for couples and are available from ASCF at the Andover Senior Center (978-623-8321) or the Andover Bookstore (978-475-0143). Limited tickets will be available at the door for \$12 and \$20.

#### Singers try to knock 'em dead

Andover High School Vocal Music is presenting its third annual cabaret, with the theme "Songs from the Dead."

The night before Halloween, Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. some of the high school's most talented singers will perform "signature songs of performers who have gone to the other side," according to organizers. "Conjure up Marilyn Monroe, Judy Garland, Ella Fitzgerald, John Lennon and many others and enjoy what promises to be a spirited evening of song."

The price won't haunt you. Admission is \$5 and tickets are sold at the door. Proceeds benefit the Andover High Vocal Music Department.

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The Andover Historical Society will talk about the connection between taverns and witch tales in a seasonal offering this week.



Little ghosts and goblins will be collecting candy next Wednesday night, Oct. 31.



Andover High singers will look to channel the voices and spirit of musicians no longer with us during a "Songs from the Dead" concert.



Adults dressed as "creatures of the night" look to turn the wildlife sanctuary into something with some seasonal magic.



P.J. Lorenti, 13, watches as Tom Cirbee, 18, gets air on his scooter off a ramp at the Andover Skate Park. The park will close this weekend with a special, free Halloween-costume event. MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo



After a waltz lesson, Antonette and Martin Fischer showed their form during last year's Crystal Ballroom masquerade ball. PHOTO BY FRANK J. LEONE JR.

## Free performance by Andover singer-songwriter

Singer-songwriter Adam Reczek will be performing a free, public concert at West Parish Church on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. to

celebrate the release of his newest album. Reczek is a graduate student who grew up in Andover. The musical event will be opened by

Grant Hespeler. West Parish Church is located at 129 Reservation Road, near the intersection with Route 133 and Shawsheen Road.

## Screening Room movie looks at panic stricken would-be Pope

The old adage goes, "you can find humor in anything" but the 2011 Italian film, "We Have a Pope," perhaps stretches this viewpoint in a new way, say the organizers of the town's weekly Screening Room movie. "We Have a Pope" asks, what happens if the Vatican elects an unassuming Cardinal as the new pope - and then the selected Cardinal has a panic attack and fails to appear on the balcony? Under church doctrine, until the pope appears before the people on the balcony, the ceremony of election is not over and no one in the conclave can have contact with the outside world.

Presented at numerous film festivals, the movie has been described by Michael Sullivan in the Washington Post as "a nuanced, moving and profoundly humane exploration of doubt, faith, weakness and resolve."

The following Thursday, Nov. 1, the Screening Room "will show the deeply moving and totally riveting extraordinary Chinese-Canadian documentary, Last Train Home. As described by NPR, the story follows the world's largest human migration of Chinese factory workers who every spring journey from the industrial cities to their home villages far away for the New

Year celebration," according to organizer Lois Karfunkel. "This movie allows viewers to follow one such couple who left their children behind years ago so they could earn money to enable the family to have a better life over several years. We observe how the consequences of this choice are deep and profound."

All residents are invited to attend Screening Room movie and there is no charge. The movies are shown at the Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier Court (behind Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St.) and start at 7 p.m. with a brief "chat" beforehand. A selection of snacks is available.

## Upcoming artist's reception



This Saturday, Oct. 27, from 5 to 8 p.m., Alpers Fine Art is hosting an artist's reception to kick off its new exhibit, "Rose Umerlik: Displacement of Form." Alpers Fine Art is at 15 Nutmeg Lane, Andover, and the event is free and open to the public. Above is the work "Positioning" by Rose Umerlik, 60 x 30 inches, oil and graphite on braced panel. In the fall of 2011, a review in ArtScope Magazine described Umerlik's work as "captivating" and "enthralling." You can view the current exhibit online at [alpersfineartonline.com](http://alpersfineartonline.com). For more information, call the gallery at 978-760-1829.

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# Townspeople

## BLOCK PARTY



Over 100 people in the Wescott Road neighborhood enjoyed their sixth annual block party earlier this fall. The day included face painting, a moonbounce, arts and crafts, music and a water-balloon toss. Courtesy photo

*He was one of the dominant voices at Andover's town meetings, and in his editorials he would occasionally chastise a person who opposed his views but he did so in a thoughtful, if not entirely polite, manner. And he always gave his opponents the opportunity to write letters to the editor. Lest I leave a wrong impression, Cole was a brilliant, fair, hardworking man, who was among the most important people of his era in Andover.*

## John Cole, editor and newsmaker

**Bill Dalton**

about townspeople.



John N. Cole was the father of the Andover Townsman. He was present at its birth, and he soon owned

Here follows examples of those vignettes on the front page of the Silver Anniversary Edition.

"John Runnells, who claimed he was a native of Andover, was arrested by the local police on Saturday night for drunkenness."

"The first meeting of the Public Teachers Association was held on Monday evening... the program included vocal selections by J. Everett Collins."

"Several local boys have been located by the police as the parties who stole a large box of chewing gum from the Boston and Maine freight trains recently. After taking from the box all the gum they could possibly chew for some time, the youngsters hid the rest and they now claim that their hiding place had been discovered and the whole box stolen."

"A soda fountain is being installed in the fruit store of P. Simeone and Company."

"Mrs. M. E. Dalton and family have moved into a tenement recently vacated by Mrs. Ellen Main." (M. E. Dalton was my grandmother, and she was four years a widow with four youngsters.)

The second and third pages were filled with national and international news and the fourth page was where Mr. Cole wrote his editorials. If he received letters, they would start nearby and continue to the next page. The rest of the paper was devoted to lots of advertising and local news. The churches, sections of town such as Abbot Village and Ballard Vale, Phillips and Abbot Academies, and news from nearby towns were all covered by volunteer reporters.

Engagements were announced, weddings described, and meetings of organizations were both announced and described.

Sports from all over town, including box scores of private club teams from companies and organizations such as Smith and Dove and the Knights of Columbus were found in several places. Little of local interest was ignored.

Between 1912 and Cole's death in 1922, he brought the Andover Townsman into the modern era and its appearance became much closer to today's Townsman than 1912's silver anniversary edition.

If, as John N. Cole wrote, the name "Andover Townsman" implied that the paper's goal had been "a closer communion among the citizens of Andover," it certainly was accomplishing that, and it still does 125 years after it all began.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman and his email address is [BillDalton@AndoverTownie.com](mailto:BillDalton@AndoverTownie.com).

## Andover teen claims first prize in Feinberg Youth Competition

Violinist Miki Nagahara was awarded first prize in the 2011 Feinberg Youth Competition.

Sponsored by Brocktonians Attorney Kenneth and Diane Feinberg, the competition recognizes students of exceptional musical talent.

Nagahara, a resident of Andover, will be performing Bruch's Violin Concerto in G minor with the Brockton Symphony Orchestra conducted by BrSO Music Director and PA Symphony/Chamber Orchestra Director, James M. Orent. The program will also include Brahms' beloved Symphony No. 2 in D major, and Schubert's Rosamunde Overture.

This concert is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 28 at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of Oliver Ames High School in North Easton. To purchase tickets, call 508-588-3841.

Nagahara is 17 years old

and has been playing the violin for 10 years. She studies with Peter Zazofsky and has also studied with the late Roman Totenberg, John Holland, and Esther DeGrunigen. She is currently a senior at Phillips Academy on scholarship.

Nagahara is a longtime member of the Boston Youth Symphony, the senior orchestra of the Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras. She has participated since the 2003-2004 season, when she started out in the Preparatory String Orchestra.

In the summer of 2008, she toured Germany and the Czech Republic with the Boston Youth Symphony, and performed at the renowned Gewandhaus in Leipzig, Germany, and in 2010 she toured Great Britain. She now serves as a concertmaster of the orchestra, serving in that capacity for performances of Verdi's Falstaff and Brahms's Deutsche



Miki Nagahara, 17, won the 2011 Feinberg Youth Competition and will perform in concert Oct. 28. Courtesy photo

Requiem.

Nagahara won the first prize of the Feinberg Competition of the Brockton Symphony in 2011, and was named the Grand Prize Winner of the Dana Hall Chamber Music Competition in 2012.

She was also runner-up of

the 2008 Ehlers Young Artist Competition of the Concord Orchestra as well as the runner-up for the Walden Chamber Players Youth Competition in the same year. She participated in the Northeastern Junior District Festival as concertmistress in 2009.

Nagahara has attended summers at Greenwood Music Camp, Orford Arts Centre, and Heifetz Institute, where she studied with Masuko Ushioda, James Buswell, and Julie Yoon of the Chiara String Quartet.

At school, she participates in the school orchestras, as well as in chamber music and was recently named co-president of the school handbell choir. She coordinates and teaches in a community service program called Andover-Lawrence Strings, in which Phillips Academy music students teach children from Lawrence how to play violin, cello, and piano.

## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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### 100 Years Ago—Oct. 25, 1912

A soda fountain is being installed in the fruit store of P. Simeone and Company.

Mrs. R. Nichol of 8 Cuba St. and Mrs. W. Mackenzie of 94 North Main St. enjoyed Wednesday in Boston, visiting the Electric Show and other places.

A man who claimed he was a native of Andover, was arrested by the local police on Saturday night for drunkenness. He was given a hearing on Monday afternoon and fined a small sum.

The Andover firemen are engaged in perfecting their plans for their annual ball on Thanksgiving eve. The usual large attendance and enjoyable evening is anticipated.

One of the sights of the town for the past month has been the half-acre of white asters blooming in rare profusion on the grounds of Brooks F. Holt in Scotland district.

### 75 Years Ago—Oct. 22, 1937

Andover's merchants, under the sponsorship of the merchants' committee of the Andover Service club, are holding a Harvest Sale on Monday and Tuesday of next week, with many of them offering special bargains and some announcing a straight 10 or even 20 percent cash discount of all purchases made those two days.

The October meeting of the Greater Lawrence Christian Endeavor societies was held last Sunday afternoon in the Free church. Rev. Julius Mitchell, pastor of the Third Baptist church of Lawrence led the devotional meeting. Misses Ruth and Martha Henning of Lawrence sang a duet.

The Andover Guild will open for the season Nov. 1. Registration will continue throughout the week.

Mrs. Donald Laurie was installed as noble grand for the local Rebekah lodge on Monday evening, with District Deputy President Miss

Lottie Pettingill and Deputy Marshal Miss Louise Hurt and staff of Lynn in charge.

### 50 Years Ago—Oct. 25, 1962

A special, commemorative edition will be found in this week's Townsman—in celebration of the newspaper's 75th birthday.

Andover's business district will be clothed in "all new" Christmas decorations, according to President Raymond B. DeRuisseau of the Andover Board of Trade, which is promoting the lights in cooperation with the business and professional men of Andover. English Lantern pole decorations will be featured on the 21 street lights in downtown Andover.

The Andover Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Horribles Parade Halloween nights. The parade will form at the corner of Elm and High streets at 6 p.m.

Rogers Brook bids were advertised Tuesday in Boston papers, and will be opened at the Division

of Waterways on Nashua street, Boston Nov. 6.

### 25 Years Ago—Oct. 22, 1987

Park Street Development Trust will have to negotiate with the planning board if the group wants to continue with plans to renovate the old Andover Lanes Bowling Alley for use as retail space.

A divided Board of Selectmen voted Monday night not to forward to the state a recommendation by the Andover Housing Partnership Committee that the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency fund Winn Development's Brookside Estates comprehensive permit proposal.

What is a Spooktacular? It is an event you do not want to miss. The Spooktacular for children ages 2-14, consists of 50-yard dashes, pumpkin and jack-o-lantern (decorated and brought from home) judging, costume judging and storytelling. It will take place Thursday, Oct. 29, at Recreation Park off Abbot Street from 6 to 8 p.m.

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### SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

The Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier Court, is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pre-registration is requested for all events, which are open to the entire community, pending space. Call for information at 978-623-8321, or visit [andoverseniorcenter.org](http://andoverseniorcenter.org) for complete listings.

Upcoming activities at the Andover Senior Center include:

**THE WAR OF 1812:** "The War that Made America a Nation.": Thursdays, Oct. 25, and Nov. 1, 8, and 15 at 1:30 p.m. \$15. The event is billed as an in-depth study of the war.

U.S. Navy Commander Matthew Bonner, commandant of the USS Constitution ("Old Ironsides"), will present a talk on the history of the ship Thursday, Nov. 8, at 1 p.m. at the Andover Senior Center. "Old Ironsides" is one of the most famous ships in the history of the U.S. Navy. Commander Bonner will discuss the building of the ship, and its illustrious record on the high seas, especially against the British navy in the War of 1812.

The talk is part of a series on the War of 1812 led by local historian Don Robb, but members of the public may attend this session without enrolling in the whole series. To reserve a space, call the Senior Center at 978-623-8321.

**CRYSTAL BALLROOM MASQUERADE BALL:** Sunday, Oct. 28 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Andover Town House. Sponsored by the new Andover Senior Community Friends. Advance tickets are \$10 each, \$18 for couples.

**COOKIES AND THE CRYPT:** Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 1:30 p.m. \$3. "With Halloween a day away come here to the center and join local historian, Jim Batchelder, for witches' brew and cryptic cookies as he explores the history of West Parish Garden Cemetery," say organizers.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

At the start, the teams race to find their destinations.



**ABOVE:** Red team members have their picture taken with Clue No. 10: "A blue metal box that lets you communicate with people all over the world." The team went above and beyond by including mailman Mike Bassett in their picture. From left are sophomore Kristina Giacchetto; senior varsity captain Devon Caveney; junior Emily Masterson (behind box); senior Ryan MacRae (on top of box); and sophomore Caitlin Patten. Sophomore Jenna Kosinski (not seen) captured the moment with her camera.



**ABOVE:** Senior varsity player, Olivia Biles (front) leads the green team as they race down Main Street.

## RAINBOW WARRIORS

Downtown Andover was overrun with colorful costumed characters well in advance of Halloween this year.

The Andover High School girls' varsity and junior varsity soccer teams held their third annual Amazing Scavenger Hunt last Thursday afternoon. More than 40 soccer players formed eight teams and invaded downtown Andover dressed in wild costumes in search of the 12 destinations to conquer.

Each team had to solve 12 clues in order to find the destinations or items and take a fun or interesting team photo at the spot as proof before moving on. The winner – the team with the most points – will be announced at the soccer banquet in November.

The event is held as a mid-season friendly competition among the players as they get ready for the final weeks of games and tournament action.



Yellow team members, including seniors Bethany Hunt (far left) and Michelle Gagnon, are ready to do battle with Blue Smurf team members, including freshman Emily O'Hara (front right) and junior Jackie Drew.



One destination was a photo outside of Nazarian's Jewelry store. But the Orange team went one step further and had a photo taken inside. Team members, from left, sophomores Courtney Grygil and Shannon Manuel and senior Jordan Day admire the watches.

## Betsy Abbott's quilts featured at library

Andover resident and quilt artist Betsy Abbott of 300 South Main St. is the featured local artist at Memorial Hall Library for the month of October.

The exhibit displays seven of her original wall quilts, several of which have won awards at juried and judged regional and national quilt shows.

A quilter since 1999, Abbott's artistic avocation was inspired in part by two art quilts by Ruth McDowell which hang permanently in the library. McDowell is one of several prominent artists with whom Abbott has studied in recent years. Abbott is currently a member of the Quilters Connection Quilt Guild in Watertown, as well as the Studio Art Quilt Associates of New England.

One of her prominent pieces on exhibition, "Hope Is the Thing with Feathers," was created as her response to the 9/11 tragedy in 2001. Several others depict natural scenes inspired by her love of the New England Coast, especially Cape Cod and Monhegan Island, Maine.

Another one of her art quilts, "Common Teasel," will not be in this exhibit

at the library because it has been juried into the renowned International Quilt Festival in Houston, Texas, where it will be on display Nov. 1-4.

In her artist's statement, Abbott writes: "As a lifelong sewer, I am drawn to the colors and textures of fabric and thread. Long before I ever saw a studio art quilt, I

dreamed of making quilts to tell a story, hold a moment in time, or convey a beautiful image. But because I had no art background, I did not dare to think that I

could create what I saw so clearly in my head. I never had considered myself to be an artist. Discovering that I am has been one of my greatest joys in my adult life." The exhibit is free and open to the public during regular library hours each day of the week.

## Celebrations

To place your celebration, please visit: [www.andovertownsmen.com/celebrations](http://www.andovertownsmen.com/celebrations)

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~Napoleon Hill

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Rick, Jess and Brian

### Wedding

Sheehy - Galvin

~ August 11, 2012 ~

Bridget Erin Sheehy and Sean Patrick Galvin were married on August 11, 2012 at Corpus Christi Parish in Portsmouth, NH, with the bride's cousin, Rev. David Kneeland officiating. A second, ocean side, ceremony and reception followed at Wentworth by the Sea Country Club in Rye, NH.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, with her sister Erica Sheehy, serving as Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids included Stefanie Lynch, Heather Pass and Kristina Cullen-Gonyer. Flower girls were Serena Borges and Molly White. The groom's best friend, Andrew Martin, served as Best Man with Michael Lynch, Joseph Cote and James Gonyer serving as Ushers. Junior Ushers were Andrew & Charles Cote and Odin Pass was the Ring Bearer. The couple also included their beagle, named Tre, in the ceremony as Dog of Honor.

Bridget is the daughter of Brian and Karen Sheehy of Methuen. She graduated from Presentation of Mary Academy, University of Massachusetts Lowell and John F. Kennedy University, CA with a Masters in Holistic Health Education. She is the Events Manager for Lazarus House Ministries in Lawrence. Sean is the son of Kenneth and Roseanna Galvin of Dracut. He graduated from Dracut High School and attended Northern Essex Community College and the University of Massachusetts Lowell. He works at Gillette in South Boston. The couple vacationed in Maui, Kauai and Oahu, for their honeymoon, and reside in Haverhill, MA.



### Engagement

Levis - Dufault

Donald and Tobi Levis of Andover are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristina E. Levis, to Jeffrey T. Dufault, son of Tom and Diane Dufault of Wilbraham, MA.

Kristina graduated from Andover High School in 2004. Both Kristina and Jeffrey earned Bachelor of Science degrees in Business Administration from Bryant University in Smithfield, RI in 2008. Kristina is employed as a Project Coordinator at Fidelity Investments in Boston and Jeffrey works as a Territory Representative for Philips Lifeline in Framingham.

A June 15, 2013 wedding is planned and will be held at Misselwood at Endicott College in Beverly, MA. The couple currently resides in Framingham.



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# Cabaret, wine and beer night by ACT

In a time when arts budgets are becoming slimmer and slimmer, ACT Andover members say they are always striving to provide an outlet for performers of all ages and abilities. Because ticket sales alone do not cover the cost of the big stage musicals, the 501(c)(3) group has to raise funds from other sources.

So, next Friday night, Nov. 2, 2012, ACT Andover is hosting a Wine Tasting, Cabaret and Auction at the Elks Lodge on River Road in Lawrence.

The evening will include an Italian wine tasting, hosted by The Vineyard of North Andover, foods from fantastic local vendors, including Two Chefs are

Better than One Catering, Cookie Central, Scovotti's Cooking & Confections, and The Chocolate Truffle. Sam Adams Brewery has donated beer for sampling of all ages and abilities.

ACT will also have cabaret performance throughout the evening from some of its ACT adult and ACT Jr. members.

While sipping a special wine or trying the latest larger, guests will have the opportunity to bid on items that have been donated by local businesses, companies and community members, including from acting classes with ACT's artistic director, Charles Gracy.

The two signature raffle prizes up for grabs at the



Showing how busy ACT Andover is this week are Tim Sipsey, who will play the title character in Willy Wonka Oct. 26 to 28; Mark and Charles Gracy, who are planning auditions for the Full Monty on Oct. 30 and Nov. 1, and Cara Kennedy and Julie Day who focus on gifts baskets for the group's Nov. 2 Wine Tasting, Cabaret and Auction.

event are a walk-on roll to musical and a seven-day be part of an future ACT Caribbean resort vacation.

## A visit to the shire



COURTESY PHOTO BY KEVIN DOYLE

**AYS TheatreWorks will try to bring to life the Shire in its presentation of "The Hobbit,"** a musical based on the immortal work of J.R.R Tolkien, author of Lord of the Rings. Here Maddy Wagner as Gandalf the wizard prepares to defend against attack by Ryan Doyle as the evil Gollum. William Hamilton stars as Bilbo Baggins, the hobbit. "The Hobbit" will run Nov. 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m., and again on Sunday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. at Doherty Memorial Auditorium, 50 Bartlet St. in Andover. Tickets are \$10, and are available from Learning Express and Andover Youth Service office at 37 Pearson St.

# HALLOWEEN: Andover offers fun holiday festivities

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## Return to the witch trials

The Andover Historical Society will bring people back to the days of the witch trials on Friday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. with an event called "Trials and Taverns."

Salem State University historian Dr. Emerson Baker will discuss the bewitched and debauched Quaker tavern at the center of his book, "The Devil of Great Island: Witchcraft and Conflict in Early New England."

There are many interesting links between witchcraft and taverns in early New England, according to the Historical Society. "Puritans viewed taverns as a necessary evil. Travelers needed a place to stay and eat, and sessions of court were sometimes even held in them—including the early hearings in the Salem witch trials."

Reservations are required.

Call 978-475-2236 or register online. The cost is \$15 for members, \$25 for non-members.

## Tricks and Treats at Skate Park

The park will close its gates for the 2012 season on Sunday, Oct. 28 with a contest that's half skating, half costume party.

The crew from the Youth Services and the Andover Skate Park have partnered with local shoe company Converse to throw one final bash to close things out.

There will be skate contests throughout the day, including best tricks, high Ollie and more. We will also be holding contests for best costumes and finish off the night with a -- costume mandatory -- contest in the bowl," according to Tony Lombardi, program coordinator. "The Youth Services would like to extend an invitation to the entire community to come down and enjoy the last couple of days of the skate park season."

Music will be provided by local middle school and high school bands.

Converse is picking up the tab so entry into the park and any of the contests will be free. All participants will need to have a completed Andover Skate Park waiver on file and register for contests the day of the event.

The park will open and registration will begin at noon. Contests will begin around 2 p.m. and run through the final bowl contest which will be 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Questions? Call 978-623-8241 or email ays@andoverma.gov.

Family night walk through the forest to learn about the creatures of the night and explore some of the history and myths that surround Halloween. Children and adults are encouraged to come in costume, but to dress warmly because they will be outdoors for about an hour. Allow about 1-1/2 hours total. The event is recommended for children ages 5 through 10, accompanied by an adult. The program begins in the barn with games and activities to keep kids entertained until their group goes out. Registration times are 6 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 7:40 p.m. The walks are held rain or shine. Refreshments will greet participants at the end of the program. Advance registration with payment is required. No walk-ins. Cost is \$9.25 per person (adult or child), \$8.25 Mass Audubon members. To register, call 978-887-9264.

## Creatures of the night - at wildlife sanctuary

Mass Audubon's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield will hold its annual Halloween Happenings for families on Friday, Oct. 26 and Saturday, Oct. 27.

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# EVENTS CALENDAR

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- TUESDAY, OCT. 30**
- HALLOWEEN GRAVEYARD TOUR, 4 p.m., Essex.** Take a trip through an ancient cemetery, meet the dead and have ghoulish goodies, the Old Burial Ground in Essex on Main Street. Tours to run approx. 60 minutes every half hour, Adults \$10 and Kids 12 and

under \$5; (978) 768-7541, essexshipbuilding-museum.org, Laura Doyle, 978-578-1613.

**LIVE MUSIC, Cabaret:** Songs from the Dead, with Andover High School Chorus, 7 p.m., J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, 80 Shawshen Road, Andover, (adjacent to Andover High School).

**FRIDAY, NOV. 2**

**LIVE MUSICAL, Treble Chorus of New England present "Hansel and Gretel," A**

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