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## Sled hockey scores fun, meaningful lesson

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

Sled hockey is back. Only this year, girls and boys hockey players from Phillips Academy are welcoming ninth-grade players from Pike School in Andover to their team. Sled-hockey competitions are games where disabled athletes play ice hockey on sleds rather than traditional skates. This will be the fourth year that Phillips Academy has hosted a sled hockey

tournament as a benefit for Northeast Passage based at the University of New Hampshire. This year, Pike School ninth-graders are focusing on disabilities in their Foundations and Social Justice class, said Pike teacher Paul Heinze. By partnering with Phillips Academy, Pike students have a chance to see first-hand how disabilities don't have to limit a hockey playing passion, Heinze said. "It's a great way for our kids to see what they are learning about,"

said Heinze, who happens to coach hockey. "For those with mobility impairments, fall still means hockey...sled hockey," said sled hockey junior coach Kait King. Northeast Passage, founded in 1990, offers innovative therapeutic recreation services for the disabled. The company is based at the University of New Hampshire's Durham campus.



COURTESY PHOTO

A face off during a previous sled hockey game at Phillips.

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Courtesy photo by Winslow Townson

Emergency crews and homeowners dealt on Monday with a tree on Walnut Street brought down by heavy winds.

## Recovering from Sandy

### Thousands lost power, schools closed two days

NEIL FATER AND JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITERS

The storm that started as Hurricane Sandy knocked out power to thousands of Andover homes, including a section of senior housing at Chestnut Court, as well as to the Andover water treatment plant and several schools. As of late Tuesday night, Townsman press-time, Andover High and South Elementary school were in the dark, but the superintendent has decided to declare all schools open for Wednesday morning, based on information from National Grid. If workers could not restore power to those two schools by early Wednesday morning, the superintendent then would put out a message informing parent of the continuing problem, said police Chief Brian Pattullo Tuesday night. Even with schools reopened on Wednesday, the last day of the school year now will be June 25, 2013 — and there hasn't been a flake of snow yet this school year. But Andover avoided the worst of Sandy, which plunged much of



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Utility crews work to restore power after a big oak tree took down the lines along Route 133 in Andover.

New York City into darkness. In part because the temperature was warm, this week's storm also was not nearly as damaging in Andover as last year's snowstorm, when cold temperatures turned rain into snow, and the weight of the snow caused greater damage to more trees. Last year, many residents went without heat for four or five days. National Grid crews were still working on restoring service to 3,193 customers in Andover late Tuesday morning. By later afternoon that number had been

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## New names, precincts for voters Nov. 6

Presidential, state election nears

Andover residents will join the rest of the nation in heading to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 6, to choose everything from their president to their state representatives.

**Candidates agree on little**  
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But thousands of Andover residents will see unfamiliar names and races up and down the ballot.

Due to a significant redistricting, Andover is now represented by two members of U.S. Congress. Residents in the new Precinct 1, Sub-precinct 7A, Precinct 8, and sub-precinct 9A are now in the 6th U.S. Congressional District and will choose between Incumbent Democrat John Tierney and Republican Richard Tisei.

The majority of Andover is in the new 3rd Congressional District, and will choose between Incumbent Democrat Niki Tsongas and Republican challenger Jon

Golnik. All of Andover remains represented by one state senator, and people will choose between two Andover residents, Incumbent Democratic Sen. Barry Finegold and his challenger, Republican state Rep. Paul Adams.

Andover remains split into two state representative districts, but the district lines have shifted dramatically.

Most of Andover is now in the new 18th Essex District and will see a rematch between two Andover residents who faced each other in 2010, in a district that covered a much smaller portion

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## Chandler Road neighbors fight parking for hikers

JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

Armed with a petition with 92 names, a group of Chandler Road area residents has been quietly fighting against plans to build a small parking lot near a town trail in their neighborhood.

A 60-by-30-foot parking lot for six cars is planned for 194 Chandler Road, at an entrance to Fish Brook Conservation. It's a popular town-owned trail for local

hikers, but parking is difficult. Currently, just two parked cars can fit on an existing pull-off on the shoulder of Chandler Road. Many hikers park further away and walk to the trail.

Barry McQuade, whose property abuts the proposed new lot, said neighborhood concerns can be summed up in one word — safety.

"Safety is what we are worried about," McQuade said. "I

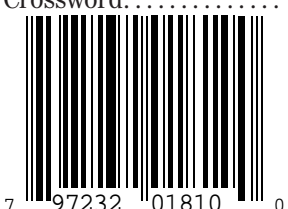
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reduced to about 1,600, according to National Grid spokeswoman Charlotte McCormick.

“It’s just a weird pattern. Two storms right before Halloween,” said Plant & Facilities Director Maria Maggio. “It wasn’t as bad as last year. I’d say we got 10 to 15 percent of the calls we got last year.”

Maggio said National Grid was better ready this year and workers repaired tree-damaged electrical lines well into the night on Monday and Tuesday. Pattullo said there were 30 tree and 30 line crews in town, with National Grid officials involved in numerous meetings with town workers.

“But, you can’t send

someone up if winds are 40 mph or higher. It’s too dangerous,” Maggio said. “And when it gets dark, it’s even more difficult.”

Workers dealt with flashes of more intense wind into Tuesday night, including the windstorm that knocked out power to South Elementary School.

Power was lost Monday at the water treatment plant on Lowell Street,

which switched to an emergency generator, said police Chief Brian

Pattullo. But, by Tuesday, the water treatment plant was back to normal. The Fish Brook water-pumping station was still running by generator Tuesday, but officials said the town had plenty of water.

Dana Campbell of Johnson Road said her older neighborhood lost some big trees in the storm.

A tree in her backyard



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Residents watch as utility crews work to restore power after a big oak tree took down the lines along Route 133 in Andover.

toppled and made a mess of her neighbor’s fence.

“At least it just missed the house...it fell diagonally,” she wrote in an email. “If you need to see the power of the hurricane, I think this is a good example...Johnson Acres has so many older trees, that it is a worry with every storm we have.”

“We have numerous trees down, spotty power outages. We

probably have 20 percent [of homes] out of power in town,” said Pattullo

moments after speaking with Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency Monday night. “We have a lot of trees down and road closures or areas

that are roped off so people won’t drive under low-hanging wires.”

On Monday, about 20 Andover streets were fully closed or had been limited to one lane because of trees

CLEANING UP

The Department of Public Works offered this information to those cleaning up their yards after Superstorm Sandy.

Trash on target: Trash and recycling are being picked up on the regular schedule during this week.

Branches & debris removal: Town crews are working to clear downed trees and large limbs from roadways only, not private yards. Residents should contact a private tree service for removal of trees and limbs from their property. Residents should not place limbs and storm debris along the roadway or on sidewalks. There is no public drop-off location.

Discolored water: Due to a slight disruption in power at the McQuade Water Treatment Plant on Monday, Oct. 29, residents may have experienced disruption in water service and/or discolored water for sporadic periods. People who experience discolored water are advised to run outside spigots for 10-15 minutes to flush the outside lines before the water enters the house.

Patrick to do a better job this year than they did in last year’s pre-Halloween storm or face fines.

There was also isolated flooding caused by storm drains clogged with leaves. Public works employees spent Monday and Tuesday clearing drains in areas such as Shawsheen Plaza, Beacon Street, River Road and the bottom of Essex Street.

Workers from the town’s forestry, parks, highway and public works departments handled the cleanup around town. Felled trees could be found across town.

The town reports that homeowners can pick up fallen branches on their property, bundle those branches in small groups and put them with their household trash. But they should not leave limbs and other debris by the road, expecting the town to clean them up.

knocked down by strong wind gusts. But by Tuesday afternoon, Pattullo was reporting, “All major roads are open. There’s at least one lane open on some of the side streets (affected).”

“There are still spotty power outages. Most are street to home sorts of

things,” he said. “Individual homes, those are going to be the last priority. It might be a day or two or three before the crews get to those.” Crews are being sent to areas with more widespread problems first.

Utility companies had been put on notice by Gov. Deval

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of town. All of the voters in Andover precincts 1,5,6,7,8 and 9 will choose between Incumbent Republican Rep. Jim Lyons and former state Rep. Barbara L’Italien, a Democrat. Many of these people were not in the former 18th District.

Voters in the new precincts 2, 3 and 4 will help select the state representative for a new Lawrence-based “majority-minority”

district, the new 17th Essex. This race is between Unenrolled former Democrat Kevin Cuff of Andover and Democrat Frank Moran, a member of the Lawrence City Council.

Given the changes caused by redistricting, voters may want to check for their current precinct and polling place by calling the town clerk’s office at 978-623-8255 well in advance or by going on the town website at andoverma.gov. Go to the Main Menu for Department Directory, choose “Town Clerk” and then “Precinct Search.”

Polls will be open on Tuesday, Nov. 6 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

People who live in precincts 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9 and Sub-precinct 9A will vote at the Andover High School Field House on the left side of the Shawsheen Road school. Precincts 1, 7, Sub-precinct 7A and Precinct 8 will vote at the Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier Court, which is the first floor of the School Administration Building, behind Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St.

The last day and hour to apply for an absentee ballot

is noon on Monday, Nov. 5. Absentee ballots are now available at the town clerk’s office.

There will be an election shuttle bus, Modified Route 21, from the Andover Senior Center on Whittier Court that will make stops at the Town Offices, Railroad Street Apartments and Frye Circle as well as Andover High School.

The town clerk’s office recommends, “When you arrive at the polling place, approach the check-in table, first tell the poll worker the name of street where you live, then the number of your residence and finally your name. As the voters list is arranged by street, this is the quickest way to receive your ballot and keep any lines moving.”

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## BEFORE & AFTER Calm before the storm



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**THEN:** The sidewalk along Main Street in Andover is slick with leaves in Sunday's light rain.

## Cleanup begins



COURTESY PHOTO BY BOB DENNIS

**NOW:** A tree remained blocking much of South Main Street (Route 28) Tuesday morning, but Superstorm Sandy had moved on.

## Get your business in 21st Century shape

A great website and an active social media presence are today's must have tools for marketing a business. Northern Essex Community College is offering a Social Media Bootcamp to help business owners of all kinds traverse this new and quickly changing landscape.

The one-day workshop will be offered Thursday, Nov. 15, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. at NECC Riverwalk, 360 Merrimack St., Building 9, Entry K, in Lawrence. The cost is \$25. It includes light refreshments.

This workshop will explore Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter, Pinterest, Four-square, as well as the importance of having a robust website. It is co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Small Business Development Center, Northeast Region at Salem State University.

This panel discussion will be moderated by Margaret Somer, regional director of the Small Business Administration's Small Business Development Center at Salem State University. Panelists include three social media marketing experts: Keith Griffis of Simple

Media Marketing, Carol Sanger of the Web Division, and Julia Campbell of JC Social Marketing.

To register, call 978-556-3700. For more information visit [nec.mass.edu/non-credit](http://nec.mass.edu/non-credit) or contact Dianne Lahaye at 978-659-1222 or [dlahaye@nec.mass.edu](mailto:dlahaye@nec.mass.edu).

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## Andover's Got Talent – and will prove it during charity competition Saturday

Andover residents have a chance to prove just how talented they are this weekend. To raise money for its charitable causes, the Andona Society is running a competition called "Andover's Got Talent."

People who attend the event will vote on the acts.

The competition will be held this Saturday, Nov. 3 from 6 to 11:30 p.m. at the Andover Wyndham Hotel on Olde River Road.

"Join us for a night you'll never forget that includes music, dancing, great food, exciting auctions, raffles, and live entertainment, all

capped off with the much anticipated presentation of the first ever 'Andover's Got Talent' top talent awards," the Andona Society states in a release.

Acts include soloists, such as pop/R&B singer Felicia Taylor; comedians Michael Dooley and Kerry Souza; a

theatrical medley of "Fiddler on the Roof" songs by Acting Out; pop duo Kenny Chan and Alison LaTerza; and bands, including classic rock cover band Random Acts.

Tickets are \$40 per person or \$75 per couple and can be purchased online at [andona.org/events/agtguests](http://andona.org/events/agtguests).

## Town property tax bills mailed, due today, Nov. 1

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 today, 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 Andover" seal in front of the Town Offices. Payments can also be made online through Unibank, which can be accessed on the town's website at [andoverma.gov](http://andoverma.gov) by clicking on "online bill payments" on the left side, then "pay current Real Estate."

If you have not received a bill, contact the tax collectors' office at [treasurer@andoverma.gov](mailto:treasurer@andoverma.gov) or 978-623-8246. For more information, call the assessors' office at 978-623-8265.

## Old Ironsides commander to speak Nov. 8

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 Andover Senior Center at 978-623-8321.

## Andover Chamber Music continues series Sunday

For its second concert of the season on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 3 p.m. at West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road in Andover, Andover Chamber Music offers up a program devoted to one of the greatest masters of all time: Ludwig van Beethoven.

The concert continues its 2012-2013 season entitled "Portraits of Genius," which delves deeply into the music of a single composer or two at each concert. "No composer in the century after Beethoven could ignore him; everyone had to either try to follow in the path he blazed or try to go a completely different way," according to a release from

Andover Chamber Music.

## Town health clinics

The Andover health department will offer senior center clinics on Wednesdays, from 2 to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

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# In Andover senate race, a current legislator will be out of power

Two Andover residents and current state legislators will square off to see who will represent all of Andover as its state senator.

Incumbent Sen. Barry Finegold will face current state Rep. Paul Adams, who was redistricted clean out of his existing representative district. Rather than challenge fellow Republican and friend Jim Lyons for state representative, Adams is running for senate.

## Paul Adams

**Political party:** Republican  
**Address:** 58 High St., Andover  
**Age:** 31  
**Nuclear family:** Engaged to Patricia Ponce



**Current job:** Policy advisor and your full-time state representative

**You have a total of 150 words to further explain your answer(s) to one or more of the YES, NO, UNDECIDED questions. (see chart)**

**Is the current ratio of state education aid to Andover schools appropriate?**

NO. Andover receives 25 percent less in education funding than the state mandated minimum. For local aid overall, the town receives a pittance of what our taxpayers currently send to Beacon Hill.

**Is the current ratio of state education aid to Lawrence schools appropriate?**

NO. While Lawrence certainly needs financial assistance for governance, the city has never had a solution to reduce its over-reliance on the taxpayers. I have a long-term plan to help Lawrence reduce its disproportionate need for state support and be more self-sustaining.

**Would you roll back state sales taxes to the 5 percent level during this next term?**

YES. This last term, I voted three times to lower the sales tax to 5 percent and will

continue working for a lower rate. My opponent raised the sales tax 25 percent, destroying 10,000 jobs.

**Can you see yourself rolling back state sales taxes to 5 percent any time in the next 10 years?**

YES. The sales tax should be rolled back immediately.

**Have EBT card reforms done enough?**

NO. The supermajority blocked a reform I fought for, a move to a cashless system, which will prevent fraud.

**What is the biggest issue facing Andover and what will you do to address it if elected?**

Continue working to restore a stronger private-sector economy, and addressing the town's rising educational needs for a growing community. I've been working to change the current state education funding formula which shortchanges Andover education and will continue making this a top priority.

**What areas of state government will you fight to reform this term, if any? Why?**

The budget process is in desperate need of reform. I voted against the FY 2013 budget because the process is conducted in secret and doesn't work for taxpayers and our communities. Decisions are made behind closed doors, line items can be impossible to identify and the supermajority stifles debate, preferring to jam legislators with consolidated bills instead of debating them on individual merits.

**What specific role have you played to advance the Interstate-93 interchange project in**

Andover? **How important is this project to you?**

Shortly after taking office as state representative, I met with many state and local leaders and have been an active voice in support of the project in our communities and within the legislature. I've also worked to prioritize state-side funding for construction of the interchange. It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to help grow the economy and create jobs in the Merrimack Valley.

**What specific role did you play to increase state aid to Andover this past budget cycle?**

When Gov. Patrick proposed cutting local aid for FY 2012, I led the charge with several of my colleagues in the Republican caucus and the House to reverse course, leading to level funding last year and a record increase this year.

**What piece of legislation during the last term are you most proud of writing or sponsoring? Why?**

My successful regulatory reform bill requires the state to produce a price tag on any proposed new regulation on the private sector and is supported by employers throughout the state. It's an important piece of restoring conditions the private sector needs to grow and create jobs.

**In a nutshell, what makes you a better candidate than your opponent?**

I'm principled and consistent in the fight for increased local aid and lower taxes, and will serve as your full-time state senator.

## Barry Finegold

**Political party:** Democrat  
**Address:** 42 Stirling St., Andover  
**Age:** 41  
**Nuclear family:** Wife, Amy; daughters Ava, 9, Ella, 7, and son Max, 8 months  
**Current job:** Partner at Dalton & Finegold



**You have a total of 150 words to further explain your answer(s) to one or more of the YES, NO, UNDECIDED questions. (see chart)**

**Is the current ratio of state education aid to Andover schools appropriate?**

YES, but I would like to see the amount allocated to Andover increase.

**Would you roll back state sales taxes to the 5 percent level during this next term?**

UNDECIDED. This depends on the economic environment and level of revenue.

**Can you see yourself rolling back state sales taxes to 5 percent any time in the next 10 years?**

YES, but also depends on the economic environment.

**Have EBT card reforms done enough?**

NO. The EBT reforms in the budget were very strong, but I think we need to push harder towards electronic payment systems that would allow us to limit cash assistance. The use of cash withdrawals is too prone for abuse.

**What is the biggest issue facing Andover and what will you do to address it if elected?**

Two issues that go hand and hand and are equally important - jobs and education. In the area of jobs, I will work to reform unemployment insurance, which will free up money for employers to create more jobs. In the area of education, I will continue to fight to bring Andover increased Chapter 70 education funds, just as I did this past session when I successfully fought for Andover to receive the most local aid it had ever received. An educated workforce is our best tool for creating jobs.

If re-elected, I will fight to reform

unemployment insurance in order to encourage job creation. I have filed amendments to do this in the past and will continue that fight. Massachusetts' unemployment system is one of the most costly systems in the nation for employers. There are common sense reforms we can make in this area that will save employers money while at the same time protecting unemployed workers.

**What specific role have you played to advance the Interstate-93 interchange project in Andover? How important is this project to you?**

I have personally lobbied Senators Brown and Kerry and worked with Congresswoman Tsongas and the Lt. Governor to move this project along. I fought for state funding for the interchange's environmental review in the latest Transportation Bond Bill. This project is one of my top priorities because of its job-making prospects.

This past year when the House sent over his budget, I was not satisfied with the local aid that the town of Andover was getting back. I pushed for higher local aid in the Senate budget and as a result, Andover got the largest amount of local aid it has ever received.

**What piece of legislation during the last term are you most proud of writing or sponsoring? Why?**

I filed and co-sponsored legislation and budget amendments on financial literacy. The Financial Literacy pilot program was included in the budget and will bring finance-based lessons to public schools in 10 Gateway Cities next fall. This is an initiative started by my predecessor Sue Tucker, and I was able to get it done.

**In a nutshell, what makes you a better candidate than your opponent?**

I am a consistent and respected voice for Andover in the Senate. I am trustworthy and honest about my intentions and votes. I am working hard and getting the job done for the town.

## What we asked the candidates

Question	L'Italien	Lyons
Do you support Question 1, the so-called Right to Repair bill?	Yes	YES
Do you support Question 2, the so-called "Death with Dignity" act?	YES	NO
Do you support Question 3, to legalize medical marijuana?	YES	NO
Do you support an expanded bottle bill, to include items such as juice bottles?	YES	NO
Would you roll back state taxes to 5 percent in the foreseeable future?	YES	YES
Should there be a buffer zone around abortion clinics?	YES	NO
Have EBT card reforms done enough?	Undecided	NO
Should students need written permission from parents to see a counselor?	NO	YES

## LYONS

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hike the premiums, co-pays, and deductibles on families and small businesses under the guise of the individual mandate and other government bureaucracy/insurance company mandates. It's time to restore funding and decision-making to families and local communities.

**What (other) areas of state government will you fight to reform? Why?**

I will continue to fight

for working taxpayers who are short-changed by the Patrick bureaucracy. I will battle against state taxpayer-mandated bailouts of Lawrence City Hall. I will work diligently for openness and transparency, exposing the misspending of precious tax dollars on subsidized health care benefits for illegal aliens and non-residents.

**Please offer your opinion on the need, if any, for changes to residency requirements for state aid.**

I support residency requirements for those applying for taxpayer-funded benefits. I proposed a common-sense

solution that prevents the Patrick bureaucracy from mandating "self-declaration" as proof of residency. Our hard-working taxpaying citizens should not be forced to subsidize benefits for out-of-state claimants. That's a common-sense reform.

**In a nutshell, what makes you a better candidate than your opponent?**

I consistently work for local aid, the sales tax rollback, openness, and transparency. We need the balance in government that only reform Republicans can deliver.

## L'ITALIEN

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health clinics. I am opposed and think that most voters feel we should be focused on the economy instead.

My values include working together in a bipartisan way to solve our economic issues to provide better schools, public safety and services for seniors.

**What (other) areas of state government will you fight to reform? Why?**

All government should be reviewed to ensure the best use of taxpayer dollars. I would continue to slow Medicaid growth in long-term care through shifting dollars to community based care. As Chair of the bipartisan state-wide Autism Commission I

am focused on better management of social services to provide better outcomes for families. I would continue to change the funding for special education to incentivize in-district programming.

**Please offer your opinion on the need, if any, for changes to residency requirements for state aid.**

I would support measures to ensure that no one receives

state assistance if they are not a resident.

**In a nutshell, what makes you a better candidate than your opponent?**

Andover voters are tired of partisan bickering. I have proven to be someone who represents Andover in a balanced and bipartisan manner focused on solutions.



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The Andover Knights of Columbus, Council 1078, is holding a Texas Hold 'em Tournament on Friday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. The tournament is to be held at the K of C Hall at 10 Brook St., Andover. There is a \$50 per person buy-in and the prize pool and number of winners will be determined by the number of players. The tournament is limited to 100 players and all tickets must be purchased in advance. Side games will be available along with a 50/50 raffle and appetizers will be supplied. Beer and wine will be available for purchase. Standard House Rules will apply

and be strictly adhered to. No one under 18 is permitted to participate in the tournament or be on the premises. The Knights of Columbus order was founded in 1882 by Fr. Michael McGivney in New Haven, Connecticut. In the past two months, Council 1078 in Andover has raised over \$4,700 through itsr Tootsie Roll drive and it co-sponsored the Special Field Games at Northern Essex College. The Texas Hold 'em Tournament is the Council's latest effort to raise money to fund their charity programs. For more information, contact Paul Dollard at 978-470-1476 of John Barrett at 978-475-7829. You may also email info@kofc1078.com.

## Andover Health Division schedules fall flu clinics

The Andover Health Division has announced its flu clinic dates 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. There will be a clinic Thursday, Nov. 8, from 4 to 7 p.m. at West Middle School, Shawsheen Road, for residents 18 years of age and older. On Monday, Nov. 19 from 4 to 7 p.m. there will be a clinic at the Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court, for residents 2 years of age and older.

Both the traditional shot and the nasal spray (FluMist) will be available at the clinics. The FluMist is indicated for medically eligible people between the ages of 2 and 49.

Visit the Health Division website at <http://andoverma.gov/health/> to download forms and vaccine specific information. Forms are also available at the senior center, the Town Office building, the library and at the Health Division. Flu clinic updates will be posted to the division's flu hotline at 978-623-8347.

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Residents can watch the award-winning cable-access show "There's Something About Andover" on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m.; and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9 a.m. on Channel 8 (Verizon Channel 47). The show is produced by the Andover Chroniclers, volunteer seniors from the Andover Senior Center, and is one of Andover Community Access & Media's longest running shows.

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# Opinion

## Take a minute before you head to the polls

We suspect that most voters don't need any assistance in deciding the best candidate for them.

Anyone who takes a look at the state senate and state representative races in Andover should be able to find a clear-cut favorite. Opponents in these local races don't agree on much of anything (see pages 4 and 5).

What Andover voters might have more trouble figuring out, is... Which of these races do I vote in?

Due to a drastic redistricting of the town that fed Andover the short end of the stick, Andover's precinct lines have been redrawn. A U.S. Congressional district line now cuts a jagged path through town. So some people will be choosing between John Tierney and Richard Tisei. The rest of the town will decide between our current U.S. Rep. Niki Tsongas and Jon Golnik.

For state representative, the majority of the town will now select between Jim Lyons and Barbara L'Italien in a new 18th District. But some residents will choose between Andover resident Kevin Cuff and Lawrence City Councilman Frank Moran.

We encourage people to check the town website [andoverma.gov](http://andoverma.gov) or to call the clerk's office at 978-623-8255 to ensure they know which races they now will vote on, and what polling place they now should report to.

## Endorsements

There are two races before some Andover voters that we hope people will pay particular attention to.

For state representative in the 17th Essex District, we support Kevin Cuff of Andover, a former Democrat who is now unenrolled. For many years, Andover has had two people from Andover representing it in the House. The recent redistricting, in creating a so-called majority minority district centered in Lawrence, was expected to change this.

But we believe Cuff would do the best job in representing the entire district, both Andover and Lawrence, because he recognizes the leadership problem at the heart of Lawrence's problems. Cuff says the key issue in the district is the stabilization of Lawrence, encouraging home ownership and reforming the political culture to one that residents can trust. As a town resident we believe he also will have a greater understanding of Andover's problems, and be attentive to them.

At the U.S. House level, for those Andover residents now in the 6th Congressional District, we recommend support for Richard Tisei over John Tierney, who has been damaged by his family's ties to gambling.

The current Congress, rife with partisanship and generally regarded as one of the worst in recent history, has proven time and again it is not up to the challenges before it. Tierney, running for his ninth term, is part of this problem. For 16 years, Tierney has voted in lockstep with the Democratic leadership in Washington, with little legislation of his own to show for it.

Tisei, who is openly gay, is a fiscal conservative and social liberal, a Republican of the kind that used to be much more common in New England. There are many who say they want to see a more moderate Republican Party; the way to achieve that is to elect more moderate Republicans. Andover should be part of this change to elect Congressmen who put people before party.

As a small-business owner, Tisei understands that businesses are reluctant to make the decisions necessary for expansion and job growth in a climate of uncertainty over taxes and regulations. He is concerned over the massive increase in national debt accumulated during President Obama's term, and its effect on future generations.

As a longtime Republican legislator in a deeply Democratic state, the former state Senate minority leader knows how to work professionally and productively across party lines. He had key roles in improving the state's welfare and pension laws but is not a slash-and-burn reformer.

His work in the area of social services has earned praise from groups as varied as the National Alliance on Mental Illness, the Massachusetts Council of Human Service Providers and the YMCAs of Massachusetts.

A fiscal conservative, Tisei supported balanced budgets and generally opposed tax increases, including the 2010 sales tax hike. Even on taxes, however, he can think for himself, opposing the 2008 effort to roll back the income tax rate from 5.3 percent to 5 percent, saying the state couldn't afford the cut at the time. He cast votes against initiatives by then-Gov. Mitt Romney almost half the time. He is willing to answer tough questions.

In Republican Richard Tisei, Tierney finally faces a challenger with intelligence, experience and organization. Now the voters of the 6th District, which for the first time includes part of Andover, have a real choice. They should choose Tisei.

## CUTTING SANDY'S FALLOUT DOWN TO SIZE



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Utility crews cut up a large tree as they work to restore power along Haverhill Street/Route 133 in Andover. Statewide on Tuesday morning, 300,000 people were without power, with about 3,300 of them in Andover.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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### Plan for town's future, but don't forget past

**Editor, Townsman:**

My perspective of Andover's transition from what it used to be to present day is factored upon my growing up here. I left town decades ago, only to return to a town once known for its nickname; "Mill, Hill and Till."

The explosive growth of industry, scale of homes and number of inhabitants transformed Andover into a smaller version of New York City where I spent more of my life. At least Andover has much less urban ills than Gotham, however I hope to live here independently and still be engaged with town activities. I think, however, the changing population of Andover, especially those who haven't grown up here, may lose sight of its history and traditional values.

My first indication on how the town changed was at the Town Meeting for a youth center. It was apparent the proponents of the center were going to have their way by packing the meeting including pushing the advertised start to a later time that evening to include more voters and violating every fire law since the Coconut Grove fire of 1942. What was extraordinary was that the moderator, fire chief and police chief allowed it to happen.

In approving money for youth, Andover missed the boat because an intergenerational center should have been built. Town Meetings have certainly changed from the more democratic ones I remember, except for the entrance distraction of a certain blonde garnering the attention among most of the male audience. On a different historical note, Town Meetings were held at the Memorial Auditorium adjacent to the current Town Offices building which should be remembered for the Punchard High School it once was. It should recognize and honor Benjamin H. Punchard with a plaque at the outside entrance.

I am offended on how a once attractive river has become neglected and forgotten only to worsen without proper attention. Destroying dams will do that in short order. The most scenic part of the Shawsheen today is near the Ballardvale dam and the river front near the "Horn Bridge." Other places may exist. The once wide and attractive Shawsheen River flowing along the St. Augustine Cemetery is now has a stream trickling towards the once-existent Smith and Dove dam. That stretch of the river resembles a Love Canal wasteland. The destruction of the Marland Mills dam is in the works and that will be another "coup de gras" and insult to the environment.

The Andover Townsman article Oct. 11 highlighted the Shawsheen River Watershed Association outing being held on Fosters Pond and not the river. Seems that

group can't even navigate its namesake river!

It's impractical to return to the yesteryears of Andover, but somehow I remembered it was an easier place to live. Today's downtown shopping seems appealing to those with more spendable income and not one on a budget. The congestion of downtown vehicle traffic can be heavy at times, but Manhattan is worse. Future movement on Andover streets will not improve as major tracts of land along Interstate 93 will impact all Andover resources. Planning for the future is now, but let's not forget the past.

**ROBERT STEFANI**  
332 South Main St.

### Slow down, that we may live

**Editor, Townsman:**

I just buried an ancient wise one, a huge, old snapper crushed on Pleasant Street by someone driving in too much of a hurry.

Sobered by this encounter, for I had just met this fellow and taken its picture two days prior as we encountered one another near the marsh on the other side of the road, I ask us to pause and consider what Ishmael, the main character in the book that most of our children have had to read in high school or as college freshmen, asks us to consider: what does it mean to consider ourselves so casually as conquerers of the world... and to live as if the world is ours for the taking -- with such disregard for other creatures?

Perhaps we should also consider just slowing our pace so that others may live. Perhaps it is time to consider a one-way loop for the two-mile block of Haggetts Pond Road, Bailey Road, and Pleasant Street. I often walk my dog around this very old loop, "the block" we called it as West Andover "farm area" children in the sixties. No matter the season, its charm never fails -- in early autumn the ancient grape vines grace me with the smell of Concord grapes which I eagerly taste -- at least one or two. Old farm houses, now renovated and worth a million dollars still send friendly, ghostly greetings, conjuring memories. I think of the metal cup at the old chicken farm on Bailey

Road. We all drank at their pump across the street. But at other times, I am knocked from this memory-lane peace by the speed with which huge SUVs and other vehicles tear through my old neighborhood, often without slowing when approaching me and my dog.

And today, upon encountering the carnage of this ancient one I ask myself...I ask all of us...to what end, to what end do we rush to the mall, to have our nails done, to the work meeting...if along the way we threaten, and, yes, kill, those we encounter on the road? I call myself, I call all of us, to a greater reverence for a slower pace -- in all things -- in all ways -- so that we can live a gentler and more sustainable life.

**EMILY KEARNS**  
227 Haggetts Pond Road

### 'Ruthless' towing practice does no one favor

**Editor, Townsman:**

Salvatore's hasn't even opened its doors yet, but someone feels compelled to harass future patrons by demanding \$150 to park in their near-vacant lot.

It was pouring all day on Friday, Sept. 28 when my wife went into town for a quick 30 minutes. Main Street was packed. The parking area behind Old Town Hall was packed. The back street area around the UPS store and dry cleaners: packed. Suddenly, she saw over a dozen available parking spots in front of the old Rugged Bear store. She parked and quickly ventured out into the rain to buy one item. Within the half-hour, she returned to find her car being towed. According to the towing company she had the landlord, Sal Lupoli, owner of Salvatore's and Sal's Park Street LLC in Lawrence, to thank.

This ruthless policing of an empty parking lot is not the best first step for a new business. Before they've even opened their restaurant they've managed to take \$150 out of my pocket. In addition, though I've called Salvatore's headquarters (978-681-777) and left a message in two people's voicemail boxes, Salvatore's organization has been so discourteous as to not call back. Perhaps being focused on opening the restaurant and not on whether people are parking nearby would have served their reputation well.

Thankfully, we have customer-friendly, respectful establishments to continue to support instead, including Palmers, Dylan's, Bertucci's, Grassfields, Thai Sweet Basil, Depot Pizza, Spinners, Moonstone, Teatone, Kings, Casa Blanca, Yella, 99 and many more.

Thanks to Sharon Fisher, Tony Bielecki and Rose Redmond for sharing their stories regarding this inane towing practice. Maybe the restaurant will never open up and this is simple a ruse to generate towing fees in lieu of selling pizza.

**ED WADBROOK**  
Keystone Way

### FEMA new flood zones affect many homeowners' insurance

**Editor, Townsman:**

I am writing to make you aware of a situation that many property owners in the Merrimack Valley are facing based on recent FEMA actions.

In July FEMA updated their 100 year flood zones and contacted federally backed mortgage lenders that properties in the new "Flood Zone A" now require flood insurance. The interesting point is these areas are labeled as "highly likely" to flood based on 1975 and 1988 datum, but these areas do not have a "Base Flood Elevation" established to use as a comparison to the actual property elevation. If any part of the property is in the flood zone, the entire property is deemed to be included, whether the dwelling is on a hill outside the Flood Zone or not.

In effect the property owners are "guilty as charged, until proven innocent" and required to purchase flood insurance within 45 days that can be as costly as a single payment of \$4,000 per year. If the insurance is not purchased by the owner, the lender is required to purchase the insurance and assess the owner.

To be fair, there is an appeal process (LOMA) that requires a professional survey (\$2,000) that is likely outside the timing of 45 days, leaving the insurance requirement in place - there is no "grace period" for determining whether the claim by FEMA is valid or not and there is no return of the insurance premium if the ruling is reversed! I don't think even an IRS audit is as onerous as FEMA in this regard.

In my case, the home was built in 1990 in a development that abuts conservation land in North Andover. The town and developer followed a conservation plan for lot elevation, water retention and water control within the watershed. There are some 17' in elevation between my property and the abutting wetlands and nearly 23' of elevation to the outlet of the watershed.

I know the federal government, FEMA, insurance companies and lending agencies have all "taken it on the chin" with recent natural disasters, but I find it hard to believe this "shoot then aim" approach is the best approach to solving the situation.

I have no choice but to run the course and see this through. I am a reasonable and practical man, but I am left to wonder if this isn't a "tax" or "fee" based approach from an administration that is running out of control.

**GREG BIRD**  
North Andover

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**WINE TASTING BENEFIT**, Wine Tasting, Auction and Cabaret at the Elks Lodge in Lawrence, tasting from The Vineyard Fine Wine & Spirits of North Andover and sample appetizers from Two Chefs are Better Than One Catering, Sandrino's Catering, Scovotti's Cooking & Confections, and desserts from Cookie Central, music and live cabaret performances from ACT and ACT Jr. Members; act.com.

**LIVE THEATER**, Acting Out Theater company of Lawrence presents "Steel Magnolias," for two weekends in November (2,3,4 and 9,10,11).

**LIVE GUITAR**, Julie Silver at Temple Emanuel of Andover beginning with a shortened Shabbat Service at 7 p.m., featuring the Junior Choir and the Religious School Chorus singing with Julie. After the service, concert with Silver in Sanctuary, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover; templemanuel.net, 978-470-1356.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3

**VALE TRAIL HIKE**, at the Ballardvale Train Station parking lot at 195 Andover St., Andover, 2 p.m., explore a new trail starting at the end of the parking lot and continuing downstream to the field at the Shawheen River Reservation. The hike will last two hours and cover three miles. Varied habitat will be observed. Parking may require a \$4 deposit if enforced. Park at the far end. Dashboard free parking request signs will be issued. Note: the Dedication ceremony previously announced for this day is being rescheduled to the Spring.

**OPEN HOUSE**, Andover School of Montessori, 10 a.m. to noon, a pre-K through Grade 8 school, 400 South Main St., Andover. For more information contact Yvonne Howard, Director of Admission, at 978-475-2299 ext. 33, andovermontessori.org.

**ANDOVER'S GOT TALENT!**, 6 to 11:30 p.m., Andover Wyndham Hotel. Enjoy live entertainment, auctions, raffles, refreshments, dancing, hosted by Andover Society, \$40/person or \$75/couple, available online; andona.org/events/agtguests/.

**FREE CATS**, noon to 4 p.m. The MSPCA at Nevins Farms will be holding a fee Waived Cat Adoptathon on Nov. 3 and 4, 400 Broadway, Methuen, thanks to generous donors, the adoption fees for adult cats over 1-year-old will be waived; mspca.org/nevins, Heather Robertson, hrobertson@mspca.org, 978-687-7453x6101.

**FREE LIVE CLASSICAL MUSIC**, the Lawrence Public Library, 51 Lawrence St., 2 p.m., featuring Boston Symphony violinist Tatiana Dimitriadis and Jonathan Bass, Head of Boston Conservatory Piano Dept., present sonatas by Mozart, Brahms, Debussy and short selections by Kreisler. Presented by the Friends of the Lawrence Public Library and supported by The Catherine McCarthy Memorial Trust and The White Fund; 978-683-8222.

**LIVE MUSIC**, The Reading Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Roland Vazquez, will present its fall 2012 concert at 3:30 p.m., the Parker Middle School, Temple Street, Reading. The orchestra will perform Wagner, Siefried Idyll, Haydn Symphony #4, "The London", and Beethoven Symphony #4, \$15, \$10; 978-664-5614.

**YE OLDE CHRISTMAS FAIRE**, St. Paul's Episcopal Church 390 Main St., North Andover 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with breakfast from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and lunch starting at 11.

SUNDAY, NOV. 4

**LIVE MUSIC**, Merrimack Valley Philharmonic features Boston Symphony English Horn Player Robert Sheena, in a performance of Telemann's Concerto for Oboe d'amore in G, 2:30 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover, Adults \$20, Seniors and Students \$15, Children age 4-12 \$5; mvpmusic.org.

**FREE LIVE JAZZ**, the Phillips Academy Music Department will present a concert of Faculty Jazz Ensembles featuring the music of Jim Hall, Stanley Turrentine, Bob Baughman and Nat Adderley and others, 3 p.m., in the Timken Room at Graves Hall on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St., Andover. Graves Hall is handicapped accessible; 978-749-4263, music@andover.edu.

**LIVE CHAMBER MUSIC**, Andover Chamber Music offers up a rich program devoted to one of the greatest masters of all time: Ludwig van Beethoven, entitled "Portraits of Genius," 3 p.m., West Parish Church, Andover, \$30; AndoverChamberMusic.org, or call 978-474-6222.

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## Tolkien story gets new life in TheatreWorks' debut show

A cast of fourth through eighth-graders is preparing to stage a musical production of "The Hobbit" at the Memorial Building, which also serves as the Doherty Middle School auditorium.

Performing Nov. 9 through 11, "The Hobbit" will be the debut production from Andover Youth Services' new TheatreWorks.

"We're honored to add this program to the robust Andover youth arts scene. There are always more kids that want to play make pretend, and a child's imagination and

creativity are important," artistic director Robin V. Allison said.

Andover youth involved in the production include William Hamilton starring as Bilbo Baggins (the hobbit), Maddy Wagner as Gandalf the wizard, and Ryan Doyle as the evil Gollum.

The musical will be performed Nov. 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m., and again on Sunday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m.

Allison has been involved in Andover arts for years, directing and teaching with Summer Theatre Ensemble / Children's School for the Arts,

leading church children's choirs, and performing. A stage actress who has been involved with national tours and performed in countless productions, she enjoys sharing her love of musical theater, but also knows what it's like to be a professional actor, according to a release.

"In our 'American Idol' culture, it's easy to grow up dreaming of being a star. But that's just the media marketing part of it, and if that's your main focus, you're missing the best part. I love helping

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"The Hobbit" stars Maddy Wagner as Gandalf the wizard, Ryan Doyle as the evil Gollum and William Hamilton as Bilbo Baggins, the hobbit.

## Crystal ball watching

Halloween came a little early to Old Town Hall.

Andover residents enjoyed big band music and dancing at the Crystal Ballroom Masquerade ball this past Sunday night, Oct. 28 at Old Town Hall, also known as the Town House. The event was sponsored by the new Andover Senior Community Friends.

Andover Senior Community

Friends describes itself as a private, non-profit, self-government organization that works closely with the senior center director and Council on Aging to support its programs and enrich the lives of Andover residents 50 and older. Its board meets at 10:30 a.m. on the third Friday of the month and welcomes new people and ideas.



At left, Audrey Nason, event organizer, and Karen Payne-Taylor, Senior Center program coordinator, at the Crystal Ballroom. Both are from Andover.



Former Fire Chief Bill Downs and his wife Bunny Downs, both from Andover, wear their masks at the masquerade ball.



FRANK J. LEONE JR./Staff photos

Arlene and Mike Roli of Andover took a turn on the dance floor after instructions from Tom Webster of Dance New England. The couple from Andover enjoyed a masquerade ball on Sunday as part of the Crystal Ballroom series at the Town House, 20 Main St.



COURTESY PHOTO

Andover residents are on both sides of the gingerbread door in Treble Chorus of New England's production of "Hansel and Gretel." In the image to the left Caroline Kiezulas (left) plays Gretel while Francesca Lionetta (center) plays the witch. Billerica's Katie Rowell plays Hansel. Above, Janel Romagnoli of Andover, Melina Mavroforos of Amesbury, Francesca Lionetta of Andover, Kacie Flahive of Windham, N.H. and Abigail Daggett of Andover will help stage Hansel and Gretel.

## Classic fairytale performed this weekend

If you find a trail of bread crumbs downtown this week it's probably leading to the Memorial Building, the auditorium attached to Doherty

Middle School. Treble Chorus of New England is putting on a production of "Hansel and Gretel" involving several Andover actors. Andover's

Caroline Kiezulas plays Gretel, and Francesca Lionetta plays the Witch with the particularly delicious-looking house. The shows will be performed

in the building long known as Memorial Auditorium, facing the Park at 50 Bartlet St., tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 3, at 2

p.m. The cost is \$16 for most adults, and \$10 for students and seniors. Tickets can be purchased at treblechorusne.org.

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# Nov. free films to start with documentary

## Screening Room

Lois Karfunkel

With the Thanksgiving holidays approaching, the BoomerVenture Screening Room will be offering a series of critically acclaimed and diverse films this month, from heart-wrenching documentaries to laugh out-loud comedies.

This Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m., the BoomerVenture Screening Room will show the extraordinary multi-award winning documentary, *Last Train Home*. The story follows a Chinese couple who, as part of the world's largest annual human migration, travel by train for days from their factories to their home farming village for the New Year celebration. There they are re-acquainted with their children

and extended family.

The film's "intimate observation of one fractured family sheds unprecedented light on the human cost of China's economic 'miracle,'" according to Amazon.com. It is a film that will leave you with new insight and lasting images of modern-day China.

Following this documentary, BoomerVenture will offer three highly popular independent films you will not want to miss.

On Nov. 8, the Screening Room will show Wes Anderson's critically praised quirky hit, *Moonrise Kingdom*, which is just out of the local theaters. This coming-of-age comedy tells the story of two 12-year-olds summering on a New England island who fall in love, make a secret pact, and run away together into the

wilderness. Adult authorities try mightily to find them as a dangerous storm approaches. What follows is moving and funny and just a little bit weird.

The week after, Nov. 15, the Screening Room will get you prepared for holiday family fun with the warm romantic comedy, *Darling Companion*. Starring such well-known stars as Diane Keaton and Kevin Kline, this movie tells the story of a woman who saves an adorable dog lost on the freeway (the dog, ergo, is named Freeway), and the family complications that follow when the extended family members attempt to rescue this pet lost during a weekend getaway in the Rockies.

And to celebrate Turkey Day, on Nov. 29 BoomerVenture will screen a favorite Thanksgiving movie,

*Pieces of April*. Featuring a top-notch cast, and starring Katie Holmes, this movie follows the travails of April, the black sheep in the family, who invites her estranged family to Thanksgiving dinner in her small cramped New York apartment. Not surprisingly, problems with cooking and family interactions ensue. This comedy/drama "sparkles with acerbic wit, original characters and genuine heart," according to Variety.

BoomerVenture invites all residents to attend; there is no charge. The Thursday night BoomerVenture program shows the movies at the Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier Court, behind Town Offices. Showings start at 7 p.m. -- with a brief "chat" beforehand. A selection of snacks is available.

# New organ featured in continuing series at Christ Church

Barbara Bruns, Christ Church's minister of music, together with the Parish Choir and soprano soloist Anney Barrett, will offer the next event in the series

## HOBBIT: Andover youth perform Tolkein classic

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kids learn to act -- to make pretend and believe it, to find new parts of themselves," she said. "To see a shy kid muster the courage to stand up proudly and say his line or sing her song is a joy to behold. It's infectious!"

Music director Eric Lindahl said, "One key way (pun intended) we hope to help our actors sing their best is by arranging the songs to fit their voices. It's a lot more work to re-score everything, but Robin and I both know too well if a song is out of your range, you can't give it your best. These young actors are trusting us to support them, so it's worth the work."

The two directors have been artistic partners since they married 25 years ago. They also direct the Blue

Music at Christ Church Andover on Sunday, Nov. 4 at 4:30 p.m. Doors open at 4 p.m. A free-will offering will be taken. For more information, call 978-475-0529.

Window Arts Group which produces the Christmas show, "Not Your Typical Silent Night" at The Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, originally presented at Andover's Old Town Hall before it grew to be too large for that venue.

Technical Designer Tom Blanford of Andover first worked with Allison and Lindahl on their holiday show when he was in high school, and since graduating from Notre Dame is back working in Boston. He is doing sound and lighting design and set construction for "The Hobbit."

Producing partners are Kathy Abisso, Chris Christoforo and Nancy Vogler of Andover.

Tickets are \$10 and on sale at Learning Express at 32 Park St., and Andover Youth Services at 37 Pearson St.

## EVENTS CALENDAR

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**MEETING**, the Shawsheen Village Woman's Club, 1 p.m., at Tactician Corp., 305 No. Main St. for "Andover History"; 978-475-4481.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 9

**LIVE THEATER**, AYS TheatreWorks presents "The Hobbit", a musical and will run for

three performances, Nov. 9 & 10 at 7:30 p.m., and on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m., at Doherty Memorial Auditorium, 50 Bartlett St., Andover, \$10 at Learning Express and Andover Youth Services, 37 Pearson St.

**ARMENIAN BAZAAR**, The Armenian Apostolic Church at Hye Pointe hosts, noon to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 10 from noon to 7 p.m. at the

church, 110 Main St., Haverhill; MA. Armenian and Middle Eastern dishes will be featured, and a special display of jewelry will be available.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 10

**HOLIDAY FAIRE**, Creative Living Inc's 8th annual Holiday Faire, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St. Tickets for the luncheon at 1 p.m. are \$35; RSVP by Nov. 1 to Josie Paolino at 978.749.9759 or info@creativelivingandover.org.

**LIVE MUSIC**, multi Grammy winner Janis Ian, Crossroads Coffeehouse, run by volunteers for the benefit of the North Parish UU Church, 3 Great Pond Road, 2nd floor, North Andover, 8 p.m., doors open 7:30 p.m., \$30; crossroads-coffeehouse.org via PayPal. If not sold out, tickets will be sold at the door; 978-687-3960.

**SPECIAL POP-UP EXHIBIT**, "BLOWING

OUR COVER," featuring a group of artists who organized "Six Artists, Six Hours, Two Days," Gallery206, 206 Main St., Amesbury. The event is inspired by the great salons of the past, where artists and writers and thinkers would gather to listen to new ideas and motivate each other with art and great conversation, temporary, happening venues for showing and selling cool new stuff, curated by ZsuZsanna Donnell of Andover; Donnell, 727-244-2341 or 978-409-2796, galleryat206.com.

**HARVEST DINNER BENEFIT**, the Essex Art Center in Lawrence hosts, with appetizers, dinner with wine. Music provided by Diane Ricci, storytelling by Lani Peterson, 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., \$55 per person in advance, \$65 at the door; essexartcenter.org or send a check to the Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence, MA 01840, 978-685-2343.

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# Education

## ADHD expert to speak on 'overbooked' families

An author and authority on attention deficit hyperactivity disorder is coming to Andover this month to speak with parents about overbooked families.



**Ned Hallowell**

Parent to Parent is bringing Edward M. Hallowell, child and adult psychiatrist, world-renowned

Hallowell will lecture Nov. 13 at West Middle School

speaker and a leading authority in the field of ADHD, to town on Nov. 13. His lecture, "The Distracted Family: Overstretched, Overbooked and About to Snap" will take place at the West Middle School Auditorium from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The lecture by Hallowell, is free to the public.

Hallowell will discuss ways to manage

over-scheduling within today's busy families.

A graduate of Harvard College and Tulane School of Medicine, Hallowell was a faculty member at Harvard Medical School from 1983 to 2004. He remains a highly recognized speaker around the world and has presented to thousands on topics such as ADD, strategies on handling fast-paced

lives, the childhood roots of adult happiness and other family and health issues.

"His approachable style combines his expertise as a Harvard Medical School instructor with his uncanny understanding of human nature. He has been prominently featured in the media, including Dr. Oz, Oprah, 20/20, 60 Minutes, CNN, The Today Show, City.

Good Morning America and The New York Times, Time Magazine, and the Harvard Business Review," notes Jennifer DeMonaco of Andover's Parent to Parent group.

Hallowell is also the founder of the Hallowell Center for Cognitive and Emotional Health in Sudbury, Mass. and New York City.

He lives in the Boston area with his wife and their three children. He welcomes hearing from readers, and can be reached through his website: [www.DrHallowell.com](http://www.DrHallowell.com), according to a release.

Parent to Parent calls itself an Andover organization "dedicated to bringing a variety of specialists to our community to speak on parenting topics." For more information visit [andoverp2p.com](http://andoverp2p.com).

### Getting loose



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

Solai Alagappan, 8, left, and Jillian Alden, 8, finish up their stretches at the Bancroft School last week as part of a Safety Week sponsored by Skanska, the firm doing the construction at the school.

## Craft fair planned for High Plain El.

The High Plain Elementary School will hold a craft fair next 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 the event.

People interested in participating should contact Jill Sergeant at [info@jillsnecklaces.com](mailto:info@jillsnecklaces.com) or 978-685-6248.

## Three town youth heed Siren call of 'Odyssey'

It didn't take 10 years, but three Andover high school students have travelled on an educational journey to create a new take on Homer's epic poem The Odyssey.

Senior Sarah Casey (playing Euryclaea), senior Jillian Thero (playing Helen), and sophomore Gabriella DiVincenzo (playing Penelope) are members of a 16-student theater ensemble at Lawrence Academy in Groton that has interpreted and created its own original production of the mythical tale.

This new theatrical telling of Homer's story will be performed Nov. 1, 2, and 3 at 7:30 p.m., at the Groton private school. The public is welcome. Entry is free and refreshments will be served.

In this classic tale, the Greek hero Odysseus is challenged by monsters, enticed by Sirens, and both helped and hindered at the whim of the gods as he strives to return home to his faithful wife Penelope.

"Sixteen cast members have distilled the story into a fast-paced, colorful, interpretation that features live music and sound," according to the school.

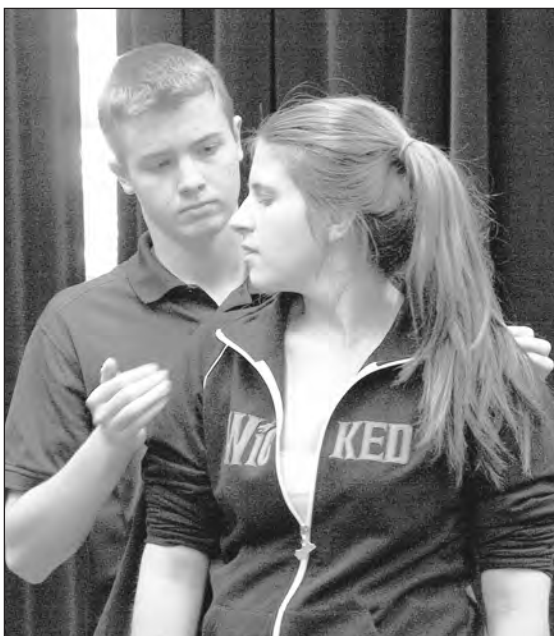
Performances are in the handicap accessible Richardson-Mees Performing Arts Center on the Lawrence Academy campus in Groton.

For further information, contact LA Theater Director Joel Sugerman at [jsugerman@lacademy.edu](mailto:jsugerman@lacademy.edu) or by phone at 603-943-0910.



COURTESY PHOTO

Andover teen Gabiella DiVincenzo, who has the role of Penelope, plays the harp during rehearsals for "The Odyssey." Behind her is senior Haley Gowland on guitar.



COURTESY PHOTO

Lawrence Academy senior Sarah Casey of Andover portrays the role of Euryclaea during a rehearsal with freshman James Finnell of Westford.



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Senior Jillian Thero of Andover plays the role of Helen in a version of Homer's "The Odyssey," interpreted and created by a 16-student theater ensemble at private Lawrence Academy in Groton.

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What was it like to live in Andover 100 years ago? I've looked over the Andover Townsman from early November

1911, when my mother was born, to the end of 1912, and I think I have a pretty good idea of what it was like.

My father, who was born two weeks before the 20th Century, had a good memory of his childhood, and I spoke often with him of his early years. A hundred years ago he was 12, and he told me that there were lots of fights between boys on and off the school grounds, but there were unwritten rules about fighting fair. There was no kicking or hitting anyone who was down, you could only use your fists, and all fights were one on one, never uneven. These chivalric rules applied to sports as well. He often said that he never liked to see anyone injured on the other team, because he always wanted to win or lose with the best boys on the field.

Townspeople helped other townspeople, and my father's family were beneficiaries, even though new to Andover. After his father was killed in a train accident in 1909, his mother moved to Andover with her four young children, and townspeople welcomed and helped the newcomers. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes of 68 Chestnut St. took them under their wings. There was no government support in those days except that the town had an alms house where older people who were destitute and without close relatives might live out their remaining days.

Soon my grandmother owned a bakery called the Metropolitan, and I suspect the Rhodeses might have helped, especially since Mr. Rhodes sold ice cream, ice, and many necessary items to run a bakery.

Editor John N. Cole must also have taken a liking to my grandmother and her children because he regularly mentioned them in his front page news vignettes. For example, "A large number of children and grown-ups stopped before the display window of the Metropolitan and viewed the barley sugar creations in the window."

Within a few years, my father's family moved into a house next to the Rhodeses, and my father and his siblings thought of Mr. Rhodes as a father to them.

It didn't take long for my grandmother to reciprocate the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes by buying goods from him when he became the main supplier of the bakery. When I look through my grandmother's ledger, there was hardly a day that went by that he didn't supply the bakery with fresh goods, and my grandmother did the same for Mr. Cole by placing advertising in the Townsman. It was no wonder that my father lived by the credo that you do business with those who do business with you.

It was a presidential election year in 1912, and labor unrest throughout the Northeast was centered in Lawrence, leading to the Bread and Roses Strike, which was a national news

story. One such story, carried by the Townsman, said, "Warlike preparations were being carried out in Lawrence. Sharpshooters were at the Atlantic Mill, stationed at windows of the plant, because a large quantity of dynamite is said to have been purchased for the strikers." John N. Cole, editor of the Townsman, condemned the Lawrence strikers and especially the I.W.W., known as the "Wobblies," who were, at the least, socialists and, at the most, communists and subversives.

The Lawrence labor troubles had many sympathetic followers in Andover. An example was shown in a Townsman story that said "50 Italians at Tyer Rubber stopped work for an hour," as a show of support for the Lawrence strikers. On the other hand, a maximum 54 hour-a-week law went into effect for the employment of women and minors.

In Andover, a factory belonging to Tyer Rubber began construction of a bigger plant on Railroad Street on the former site of Niotis Club field. The automobile tire business was expanding rapidly, and it was predicted that the company's growth would continue. If this isn't evidence enough that the automobile was coming into its own, there was an advertisement by a man from Boston who was selling his 15 horses - "all in good shape" - because he was replacing them with automobile trucks.

However, Andover was still mostly rural with farmland dominating the landscape. An advertisement said, "Found - a sheep. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges on same. Apply to John Entwistle, West Andover." A story noted that John Traynor, a Frye Village fish dealer, was well known around town, and anyone who had ever heard his cry "fish" would never forget it.

Temperance, which would lead to Prohibition in 1920, was a nationwide issue constantly in the news. Locally, the Townsman front page often included such items as Frank Cotter being arrested for drunkenness and "sent to Bridgewater the next day"; a mechanic at the Tyer factory "was arrested for drunkenness as he was found asleep on the lawn in the center of town. No charges were brought." A bigger news story was about a riot of 25 to 30 drunken Abbott Village men returning to Andover on the last Saturday night trolley from Lawrence. They were rowdy and insulting to many people around them and several attacked Andover police officer Napier, who had his nose broken. Temperance was even mentioned in advertisements with the Commonwealth Hotel, opposite the State House, noting it was "Strictly a Temperance Hotel."

Another transcending issue was woman's suffrage, and although the Nineteenth Amendment giving women the vote wasn't passed until 1919, the Townsman noted that women in Sweden gained suffrage in 1912.

Although the electric light and telephones were becoming more common, most homes in Andover were still without them. The Merrimack Insurance

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## Veterans Day plan: Highlight heroes, dedicate memorials

Andover will have a busy day of activities to honor veterans this Veterans Day, in part by celebrating those residents featured in the town's fourth "Heroes Among Us" book.

The community also will dedicate two memorials for veterans at Spring Grove Cemetery. The two memorials are to dedicate a "Twentieth-Century Veterans Memorial" at the existing Spring Grove Veterans Burial Lot and to dedicate a "Veteran Memorial at Spring Grove" at the future Spring Grove Veterans Burial Lot.

"Unbenownst to most of the community, we have a veterans lot at Spring Grove

But there's no monument to recognize that that's the final resting place for those who served," said veterans director Mike Burke. "The existing veterans lot will reach capacity soon, so we wanted to have a memorial that's dedicated to those sons and daughters who served during our most costly century."

"We also wanted to identify the next area and dedicate a [new] veterans lot for Spring Grove for our needs in the future," he said. "God willing, we hope we never need to fill that lot."

In total 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 Ballardvale Green, the "Heroes Among Us Book - Book IV" - spot-lighting living World War II Andover veterans - will be presented to the veterans in that book. Books are available from the Veterans Services Office for a suggested donation of \$15.

Andover veterans highlighted in this book are Robert T. Andersen, Richard J. Bowen, Joseph M. Bresnahan, Edward J. Broaddus, Robert H. Buchanan, Robert E. Burns, Frederick M. Childs, Salvatore DeYoreo, Paul C. Dow, James D. Hamilton, Robert S. Hamilton, John L. Howard, Jr., William

C. Jakes, Peter O. Loosigian, John Meyer, Lawrence P. Morrisroe, Herbert R. Muller, Joseph J. Paliga, Jr., Philip Retelle and George J. Saideh.

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

A 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.



JAN SEEGER/Staff photos

After a long run down field under hot pursuit, Eagles player Danny Regan throws himself over the goal line to score in the first half of Sunday's game against the Chiefs, during an afternoon of youth football at Andover High School.

## An afternoon of youth football



Andover's Steven Parrill carries for the Eagles in a game against the Chiefs.



Chiefs's Matt Meagher, is brought down by Eagle defenders.

### 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 for complete listings.

**THE WAR OF 1812:** "The War that Made America a Nation" series continues on Thursdays, Nov. 1, 8, and 15 at 1:30 p.m. each day. The cost is \$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.

**MEDICARE OPEN ENROLLMENT:** Information presented on open enrollment for 2013 on Friday, Nov. 2 at 9:30 a.m.

**CIVIL WAR LIFE AND MEDICINE:** Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 1:15 p.m. Free. Film on life during the Civil War by resident filmmaker Dan Tremblay.

**BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU:** Friday, Nov. 9 at 10 a.m., get tips on how to get the most out of the bureau.

**STUNNING AND SIMPLE SCARVES:** On Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 1 p.m., join this event and go home with a cozy fleece scarf and the skills to make your own items with crocheted and beaded edging. The cost of \$10 includes materials.

**HIGH TEA AND HISTORY:** Talk

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## Air Apparent



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Claire Luther, 13, casts a shadow as she jumps off a ramp on her scooter at the Andover Skate Park recently.

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# Steel Magnolias



Courtesy photo  
Barbara Bourgeois of Andover plays Clairee in a local production of Steel Magnolias by Acting Out at The Space, 56 Island St., Lawrence on Nov. 2, 3, 4 and 9, 10, 11. For more information visit actingouttheater.com.

## DALTON

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Co., located in the bank building, advertised, "to prevent fires use brackets to keep curtains from gas flames and use globes over the flames as protection from fire." Telephones were catching on a bit more quickly than electric lights, and the value of business telephones was advertised by New England Telephone and Telegraph Company: "Every Bell telephone is a long distance station." Radios were nonexistent and the TV was decades away, although important news was spread by telegrams and telephones. Moving pictures (silent films with a live piano providing some sound) were beginning to get noticed, and one news story mentioned the ingenious methods used to provide "startling effects" in movies.

So what did people do for recreation? Whist, bowling, football, soccer, baseball, and Phillips Academy and Punched sports were covered heavily in the Andover Townsman. Phillips Academy particularly received a lot of coverage, probably because the editor and publisher of the Townsman, John N. Cole, owned the Andover Press, which received work from PA, and he also owned the Andover Bookstore, from which Phillips Academy purchased its textbooks.

To bolster its football teams, large prep schools in those days competed to get the best high school athletes by giving them full scholarships to attend their school as post graduates. My uncle and namesake was one of those athletes. In 1911, Phillips Andover gave a post graduate scholarship to Eddie Mahan, one of the greatest football players in the country. The Andover-Exeter game that year had 8,500 people in attendance at Exeter Academy. Trains took many people from Andover to the game, and they weren't disappointed as Mahan ran all over the field and Andover won. However, upon returning to town many people lined Main Street to watch the celebration of Phillips boys march by, but they never did because the school told them not to parade down Main Street. This caused a great deal of consternation by townspeople, some of whom, including the above mentioned Mr. Rhodes, wrote letters to the Townsman. Eddie

Mahan would become an All-American football player at Harvard for three years as well as being captain in his senior year. Harvard and other Ivy League Schools were national football powers.

Andover was becoming more aware of its historic past, and Dr. Charles E. Abbott talked about "old time customs" to the newly formed Andover Historical Society, which he founded.

The General William F. Bartlett post 99 moved to the Musgrove building, and the General William F. Bartlett Relief Corps held a Halloween party. (General Bartlett, one of Massachusetts' most revered Civil War heroes, commanded many Andover men and died shortly after the war from wounds suffered from it. Bartlett Street was named for him, although, over time, the last T was inexplicably dropped from the street's name, a matter the selectmen have had an opportunity to correct but have not.)

Medicinal matters were unregulated and many medicines, which didn't require prescriptions, contained codeine or enough alcohol to allow the patients to think they were feeling better. A new procedure for reversing infantile paralysis (polio) involved drilling a hole in the patient's skull and injecting urotropin, which was formed by ammonia and formaldehyde, into the brain. This procedure was soon abandoned.

Apparently freckle-faced girls were unpopular for some odd reason, because druggist W. A. Allen advertised Wilson's Freckle Cream for freckled girls. Small wars in Europe were in the news and parts of that continent were a pressure cooker about to blow its top, and when it finally blew it blew big in the form of World War I, starting in 1914. It would last more than five years and include the United States and many Andover townspeople in its last two years. To make things worse, the 1918-1919 Spanish Flu pandemic killed 50 million people worldwide, including some from Andover.

A hundred years ago, Andover and much of the world was on the cusp of great changes, many of them for the worst.

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

## SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

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on "Andover in the Civil War - The Spirit and Sacrifice of a New England Town," presented Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. Event is free with reservation. Join Civil War enthusiast Mike Morris Jr. as he discusses Joan Silva Patrakis' book "Andover in the Civil War: The Spirit & Sacrifice of a New England Town" including the battlefield experiences and ravages

of disease of Andover men and how the Civil War was remembered by its Andover participants.

**MEN'S BREAKFAST:** On Friday, Nov. 16 at 8:30 a.m. Prof. Robert Forrant, UMass Lowell professor and chairman of the Bread & Roses Centennial Committee exhibit, will discuss the history of the 1912 strike that changed the course of labor forever. The cost of the breakfast event is \$4.

## RELIGION

### Musical evening at Temple

Temple Emanuel will host an evening with Julie Silver on Friday, Nov. 2 at the Andover temple beginning with a shortened Shabbat Service at 7 p.m. featuring the Junior Choir and the Religious School Chorus singing with Silver.

"After the service, sit back and enjoy a special concert with Julie Silver in our sanctuary. Julie is one of the most celebrated beloved performers in the world of contemporary Jewish music today. She tours throughout the world and has been engaging audiences with her lyrical guitar playing, her dynamic stage presence and her megawatt smile for over 25 years. This is sure to be a memorable evening," said temple

organizers.

Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts Pond Road in Andover. Visit the website at [templemanuel.net](http://templemanuel.net) or call the Temple Office at 978-470-1356 for more information.

### Faith Lutheran bazaar Saturday

On Saturday, Nov. 3, there will be a holiday bazaar at Faith Lutheran Church, 360 S. Main St., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Featured exhibitors from Andover include Karen Wilson (sewn items), Marianne Karp and Bev Valle (quilted items). Crafts from Lutheran World

Relief that are made in underprivileged countries will also be available. For more information call 978 475-4059.

### Remembrance Mass for miscarried, stillborn children

A Mass of Remembrance for all babies who have died through miscarriage, stillbirth 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.



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo  
Lucy Morris from the New England School of Archery, instructs the students in an Andover recreation department archery class held at West Elementary School. From left are Allesandra Merenna, 13; Cameron Merenna, 9; Peter Banta, 16; Tyler Sheltry, 17; Ariel Kim, 9, and Ivan Schokum, 10.



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo  
Alistair Magary, 8, and Allesandra Merenna, 13, get ready to practice their archery skills during an after-school program held at West Elementary School.



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo  
Peter Banta, 16, works on his archery skills with instructor Lucy Morris from the New England School of Archery.



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo  
From left, Ariel Kim, 9, Tyler Sheltry, 17, Peter Banta, 16, and Cameron Merenna, 9, get ready to shoot their targets during an archery class taught by Lucy Morris from the New England School of Archery. Archery is the most popular after school program with the Andover Recreation Department.

# Archery hits bullseye with some youth

Andover youth can learn to shoot like Hawkeye, or their other favorite archer of choice.

Archery classes for ages 7 to 17 are now being offered through the town's

Department of Community Services, which says the classes are very popular.

Students learn the basic techniques in target shooting as well as the proper shooting form, safety rules and archery

games. The New England School of Archery is running the program. These photographs were taken at an intermediate class held in West Elementary School's gymnasium.

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Wedding

Gordon - Russo

~ April 28, 2012 ~

Lauren Gordon and James Russo were married on April 28, 2012 at St. Cecilia's Church in Boston. Parents of the couple are Rory and Susan Gordon of Grantham, NH and Ken and Jane Russo of Andover, MA. A dinner reception was held at the Taj Boston. Lauren is a graduate of Siena College. She is a Marketing Specialist with iProspect. Jim is a graduate of Boston College. He is a Vice President, Equity Analyst with Times Square Capital Management. The couple honeymooned in Australia and New Zealand. They reside in New York City.

**CUFF**

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market to use all available state and federal programs, down payment assistance, first-time homebuyer, returning vets (VA), etc. to stabilize and encourage home-ownership and build a better sense of a stabilized community. Simultaneously, I will work with other elected officials in

improving the reputation of the city through responsible municipal management in order to attract outside businesses through the capitalization of lower commercial rents and property prices, access to interstates, rail, affordable housing and affordable labor.

**What makes you a better candidate than your opponent?**

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Do you support Question 2, the so-called "Death with Dignity" act?	YES	NO
Do you support Question 3, to legalize medical marijuana?	YES	NO
Do you support an expanded bottle bill, to include items such as juice bottles?	NO	YES
Would you roll back state taxes to the 5 percent level during your first term?	NO	NO.
Can you see yourself rolling back state taxes to 5 percent any time in the next 10 years?	YES	YES
Should Lawrence Mayor William Lantigua resign?	YES	NO

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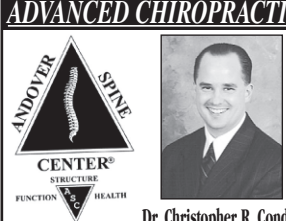
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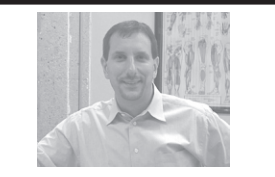
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