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# Santa arrives Sunday with his annual parade

By JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

with history at both ends thrilled to be back. as our award-winning girls swim team and coach will said of his favorite volunteer lead the way, and a favorite job that truly suits him — in Santa will ride atop the popu- red with a big black belt for lar holiday firetruck caboose. Sunday's parade.

"The real Santa is back," who looks a lot like Santa. Fitzgerald.

"I love seeing the little kids. And the big kids, too."

Pruneau is back after a It will be a Santa parade short break and is clearly "Anything for the town," he

Meanwhile, leading the owner of Park Street Pub, girls swim coach Marilyn

**44** Her teams have won so many championships and she is just a great person. So many people were happy to hear that she is the grand marshal." Andover Firefighter Richard Krafton, describing AHS swim coach Marilyn Fitzgerald

Parade organizers selected she is just a great person. not an option. laughed the jolly, white- parade as grand marshall Fitzgerald as she represents So many people were happy haired Rick Pruneau, the wil be Andover High School a terrific tradition in town. to hear that she is the grand I have to sit in that car as said 45 units — from antique "Her teams have won so marshal," said Andover Fire- the grand marshal and you many championships and fighter Richard Krafton, who aren't behind me marching,

is chairing this year's parade there is going to be heck to committee.

marches in the Santa Parade rounded by her swimmers when they win state champi- as her Golden Warrior swim onships. That's worked out to team came though, winning 13 parade marches in the last its fourth straight state title 14 years. As grand marshal last Sunday.

pay," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald said the team Fitzgerald will be sur-

this year, Fitzgerald will sit In between the grand dame in a car and sitting solo was of a marshal and Santa on the firetruck caboose, there will "I told the girls that, if be bands and floats. Krafton

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# ▶ \$5M Bancroft overrun Voters face choice Special Town Meeting called to address shortfall

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

Bancroft Elementary School mittee chairman. is expected to be \$5 million The Board of Selectmen off target, and it will take a voted Monday to hold a Spe-Special Town Meeting vote cial Town Meeting on Feb. 11 to get the project back on to address the issue, either track.

struction bids already being funds. awarded, the \$44.7 million Bids are coming in higher project is already \$2.7 mil- than expected after appeals lion over budget. With the and court litigation against remaining 40 percent of con- the project delayed it by a

climb to around \$5 million in the end, according to Tom The cost of construction at Deso, School Building Com-

by appropriating existing With 60 percent of con- money or raising additional



ANDY BAUMGARTNER/Staff photo

Alexa Korsberg of Andover High swims the butterfly in the 200-yard medley relay at the MIAA Fall State Swimming and Diving Championships at Harvard University on Sunday. Andover won the relay with a time of 1:49.66. Korsberg captured an individual fourth place in the 100-yard butterfly in 59.93.

## Andover swimming claims fourth straight title

DAVID WILLIS STAFF WRITER arilyn Fitzgerald, already selected as the grand marshal for the Andover Santa Parade this year, had a message for her Andover swim team.

"Every year we march in the Santa Parade if we win the title," said Fitzgerald. "I was really honored to be selected, but I told the girls that, if I have to sit in that car as the grand marshal and you aren't behind me marching, there is going to be heck to pay."

Once the parade arrives, Fitzgerald will

**44** *I* was really honored to be selected, but I told the girls that, if I have to sit in that car as the grand marshal and you aren't behind me marching, there is going to be heck to pay. **Marilyn Fitzgerald** 

be surrounded by a very familiar group of athletes, because her Golden Warrior swim team came though once again.

Behind four victories for star Maggie D'Innocenzo, Andover swimming surged to its fourth straight Division 1 state meet title with 428 points.

It marked the 13th time

in 14 years the Golden Warriors were in the winner's circle.

"To end on such a good note is just perfect," said D'Innocenzo. "I don't have a single bad memory about my four years with the high school team. These girls have just been so great."

D'Innocenzo scored wins in the 200 IM and 100 breaststroke. She also swam on the winning 200 medley relay - along with Maeve Awiszus, Maggie Alexa Korsberg and Emma Cammann — and the 400 freestyle relay with Awiszus and the Korsberg sisters.

Deborah Daly also chipped in with a crucial second-place finish in the diving.

"This may have been the most special celebration of them all," said Fitzgerald. "We had the police escort into town, and when we got there the parents all set of their car alarms. The kids were screaming. It was just great."

tracts waiting to be awarded, that number is expected to

## Counterfeit electronics scammer awaits his sentencing

An Andover man could Judge George A. O'Toole spend up to 20 years in jail to trafficking in counterfeit

after pleading ing thousands The merchandise of counterfeit bore a variety electronics out of brand names of his Marie Drive home and trademarks, using eBay and *including those* his own website. Ahmad Raad, of Sony, SanDisk,

55, will be sen-Olympus, and tenced on Val-Kingston. entine's Day, Feb. 14, for trafficking in

counterfeit goods and mail is no longer active. Raad fraud, according to the U.S. purchased the merchandise Attorney's office. He pleaded guilty before U.S. District

goods and mail fraud.

Between 2007 and 2011, Raad sold online a variety of electronic

merchandise, including batteries, chargers and memory sticks, under the name "eMartCentral" using eBay or the website "emart-

central.com" that

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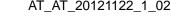
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# In Brief

## QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...

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this newspaper.

I remember she [6-year-old Avalanna Routh] had these open sores and would put Bandaids on them and then put Bandaids on me in the same place. And she had this smile — just a beautiful little girl.

- Andover native Leslie Barber, who created the Facebook page that drew pop star Justin Bieber to meet with the ill 6-yearold superfan who called herself "Mrs. Bieber." The meeting drew national media attention. Story in Townspeople, page 12.

## PAST & PRESENT



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

NOW: The overhang under which people used to wait is still appears to be part of the building at 100 School St., but the actual Andover stop has moved down the tracks a short distance north, to a spot on Railroad Street.

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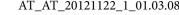
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## NEWS IN BRIEF

## South Church recognized for e-stewardship

At the 10th annual meeting of Massachusetts Interfaith Power & Light, South Church of Andover was presented an award for excellence in environmental stewardship. The award recognizes measures taken to save energy at the church, outreach to the community, and the church's recently installed solar panels.

## **Something about Andover' schedule** During November, the Andover Chroniclers show "There's

Something about Andover" will include a segment devoted to explaining the coming changes in Medicare. In the second segment the group interviews Frank Melendez, the nutrition program coordinator at the Andover Senior Center, who talks about the various food service programs available at the center.

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.

## **Coat drive at Atria Marland Place**

For the rest of November, Atria Marland Place is continuing its coat drive to help local citizens.

New and gently used donations can be dropped off with the facility's concierge from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Atria Marland Place encourages people to "help us make this winter a little warmer for everyone in our community."

Drop off coats at Atria Marland Place, located at 15 Stevens St. in Andover. For more information, call 978-475-4225.

## Andover Red Cross blood drive Nov. 29

The American Red Cross will hold another Andover community blood drive for November. The next blood drive is Thursday, Nov. 29 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St.

All eligible and new blood donors are encouraged to give blood. Blood donors are needed everyday to ensure an adequate blood supply for patients in need.

All presenting donors in November will be eligible to win a \$200 gift card that can be used toward the cost of heating their homes, courtesy of Suburban Propane and every day in November, one presenting donor will be awarded a \$50 gift card that can be used towards your Thanksgiving dinner.

To make an appointment to donate blood, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

## Christmas celebration in Andover Dec. 1

An Old Fashioned Holiday Fair will be held at Christ Church 25 Central St., Saturday, Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with 10 percent of the proceeds dedicated to a local charity. Lunch will be served 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Santa will pay

a visit from 10 a.m. to noon.

Offerings will also include fresh decorative greens and Christmas Items, artisan crafts, knits, jewelry, handmade crafts from Haiti and children's activities.

For more information go to christchurchandover.org.

## **MVCC** offer tickets to Keith Lockhart, **Boston Pops**

Keith Lockhart and The Boston Pops will perform on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 2:30 p.m. at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium.

Tickets are \$75 per ticket, located in the balcony.

For tickets or more information, email michael. bevilacqua@merrimackvalleychamber.com or visit



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cars to bands - are in the lineup. St. Augustine School and The Mother Connection will have floats in the parade.

"There is something for everyone," Krafton said.

Andover's holiday spirit officially arrives when the annual parade comes to town on the Sunday after Thanksgiving.

this newspaper.



Andover's champion girls swim team marched in last vear's parade and will be back for an encore after yet another state title.



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STEM info breakfast North Shore Technology Council will host STEM informational breakfast, "A Survey of STEM Education in Massachusetts: A State, Regional and Local Perspective," on Wednesday, Nov. 28 from 7 to 9 a.m. at the Danversport Yacht Club, 161 Elliott St., Danvers.

Networking and continental breakfast will begin at 7 a.m., followed by the program at 7:45 a.m. The cost is \$25 for NSTC members, \$50 for nonmembers. For more information, email events@ nstc.org or call 978-335-5234.

**SCAMMER:** Could get up to 20years in jail

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that he sold directly from China.

The merchandise bore a variety of brand names and trademarks, including those of Sony, SanDisk, Olympus, and Kingston. But much of this merchandise was not made by these companies or by companies authorized to use the companies' names or marks, according to a release from the U.S. Attorney's office.

In some instances, Raad received merchandise from China that did not bear any product labels, and separately received sheets of Sony and SanDisk labels which he affixed to the merchandise and sold.

During the four-year period, Raad sold thousands of pieces of counterfeit merchandise in this manner, according to the U.S. Attorney

Raad faces up to 20 years in prison, to be followed by three years of supervised release and a \$250,000 fine.



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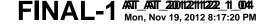
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# 4 Thursday, November 22, 2012 THE TOWNSMAN Education Two recognized for 'Making a Difference' at NECC's 50th

recipients of the college's Mak- paper, The Observer. college's 50th anniversary.

resident of Andover, the late influence she had on them.

Former and current Andover department chair. Arnold role model for me and count- people-faculty, staff, adminresidents Elizabeth Arnold developed and coordinated the less other students. Some of istrators, and students-who the nominations we received," Street became its permanent and Robert McDonald were journalism program and was us went on to careers in jour- have made Northern Essex a said Glenn. "I learned about home in 1971. The college now recently honored by Northern founding advisor to the award nalism, while others pursued known and valued resource. I graduates who are using the has 15,000 students, and over Essex Community College as winning NECC student news- other paths. But we all remem- feel very fortunate and proud skills they received at North- the years, has opened several

were presented in honor of the the award by three of her for- we loved, and to take pride in I know NECC will continue to and staff who have changed Franklin Street, the Haffner mer students, Carl Russo, staff what we did.' The awards honor influ- photographer at the Eagle ential members of the NECC Tribune and formerly of the mathematics at the college in community who have made Townsman, Dan Lyons, tech- 1967 and went on to become recipients were honored at have supported the college by and iHealth, also on Franklin a difference in the lives of nology editor of Newsweek the division chair of mathemat- the college's 50th anniversary their donations or volunteer St. The Dr. Ibrahim El Hefni others. Recipients included Magazine, and Rod Doherty, ics and science, division chair gala. Over 150 nominations efforts." Northern Essex has Health and Technology Center alumni, retired and current managing editor of Foster's of math, science, and technol- were received for Making a just 181 students when the first on Common St. in Lawrence is faculty and staff, and com- Daily Democrat. All spoke ogy, dean of academic affairs, Difference Award recipients class started in the fall of 1961. under construction with plans munity friends. A longtime glowingly of the profound professor of mathematics and and all were carefully consid- For 10 years, the college was to open in the fall of 2013.

fessor emeritus of English was a powerful, passionate tus status. Upon receiving his recommendations to College ford. Eventually it moved to the lower Merrimack Valley region

ing a Difference Awards, which Arnold was nominated for work hard, to find careers that journey for the last 45 years. impact on the world; faculty ing the Dimitry Building on

McDonald, started teaching to come." Elizabeth Arnold was a pro- As Dan Lyons wrote, "Betty and in 2002 was given emeri- faculty and staff, which made on Chadwick Street in Brad- state college located in the at the college and served as teacher and an important award McDonald said, "it is the President Lane Glenn.

ber how Betty inspired us to to have played a role in this ern Essex to have a positive campuses in Lawrence includserve and prosper in the days the lives of their students in Fournier Education Center Making a Difference Award community partners who Riverwalk on Merrimack St., computer information science, ered by a committee of college located in the Greenleaf School old Haverhill High School that of Massachusetts.

"It was so inspiring to read is now City Hall, and Elliot positive ways, and generous on Amesbury Street, NECC

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# essays on disability awareness

Three craft winning

Three young Andover writers were recognized as winners of the New England Disability Awareness Essay Contest.

They were three of the 13 elementary and middle school students from the New England area who were honored this week for submitting winning essays to the New England essay contest.

Third-graders Kyle Wolff and Nikita Bjaj earned first and third place honors, respectively. Sixth-grader Katie Nam earned third place honors for her essay.

The contest was hosted by Social Security Disability Help. To enter, students in grades two through six were asked to write an essay describing how someone with a disability has inspired them.

Wolff chose to write about his friend Matt. His winning essay describes Matt's struggles and triumphs with autism.

Wolff writes, "Matt inspires me because his life can be unfair sometimes, but he keeps trying and never gives up." Wolff has chosen to donate his winning prize money to Autism Speaks, an autism science and advocacy organization.

Bjaj earned a third-place honor for her essay titled, "My Friend, Mr. Verrette." Mr. Verrette, who has been blind since birth, often visits Bjaj's classroom to, "read stories with his fingers."

Nam, a sixth grade student at West Middle School, also earned third place honors for her essay, "Never Give up on Getting Better.'

Rather than focus on one inspiring individual, Nam took a broader approach and wrote about developing an accepting attitude towards all people affected by disabilities. She writes, "Even though people with disabilities seem different, we need to accept and honor everyone as we are all unique, from all situations.'

According to Social Security Disability Help, an informational website, the New England Disability Awareness Essay Contest was designed to promote disability

# Giving for Thanksgiving



Shawsheen School PTO Community Services recently held a food drive to help Neighbors in Need during the Thanksgiving holiday. Pictured from left, are James Flagg, kindergarten, Gavin Mottley, kindergarten, Nathan Flagg, grade 2.

## ON CAMPUS

## Ladd earns four scholarship awards

Diana Ladd received four scholarship awards at Salem Bryant on dean's list at State University: The Susan UDelaware Marvin Barker Scholarship Fund, The Daniel Aaron Col-

and the Ettinger Family Scholarship-Social Work is available to students studying social work.

Nathan Bryant, a 2011 lins Memorial Scholarship, Andover High School gradu-The Ettinger Family Scholar- ate, made the dean's list at the ship-Social Work and the Fran- University of Delaware for the spring 2012 term. Bryant is a sophomore in Barker Scholarship Fund and the Alfred Lerner College of the Francis McGrath Schol- Business as a double major in arship are available to all finance and operations manstudents. The Daniel Aaron agement. A minimum grade Collins Memorial Scholarship point average of 3.33 on a 4.0 is available to seniors with a scale is required to make the

## Country Day in new quarters



cis McGrath Scholarship.

Both the Susan Marvin strong academic background dean's list.



The Andover Country Day School, a preschool established in 1969, recently moved to the Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church on Chandler Road. It held its annual fall social at the church facility Friday night, Nov. 2. Members of the community, alumni, parents and teachers were in attendance. Pictured above is Fr. Christopher Makiej, priest of the Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Church; Ed George, Parish Council president and Jennifer Perigaut, director of the Andover Country Day School.

awareness among elementary school students.

A release states, "It is our belief that by asking children at an early age to reflect on people with disabilities, the child is more likely to develop a lifelong understanding and respect for those who are disabled. The essay contest was a huge success and each essay we received was truly inspiring."

The winning essays can be read on the Social Security Disability Help Blog. Visit socialsecurity-disability.org.



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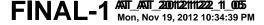
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THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, November 22, 2012 5 Obituaries

## Barbara (Gerry) Neal, 70

March 28, 1942 - November 16, 2012

38 year resident of Andover dent of Schools in Andover); residing at Twin Brook Circle son, Stephen Neal and his wife before moving to Stone Castle Trina of Bradford; daughters,

Estates in Methuen in March of this year, died unexpectedly on November 16, 2012 at the Lawrence General Hospital.

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She was born in Newburyport on March 28, 1942 to the late John and Pauline

educated in Newburyport, she of Amesbury; brother, J. Jowas a graduate of Newbury- seph Gerry of Newbury. She port High School before re- is also survived by her stepceiving her Bachelor's degree sister, Janet McDonnell and from the University of Mas- her husband Robert of Newsachusetts Amherst then her buryport, and step-brother, Master's degree from North- John Bishop and his wife Ann eastern University.

at the Andover West Middle John, her mother, Pauline, and School teaching mathemat- her step-father, John Bishop. ics to grade 8 students until her retirement in 2005. After friends may call on Tuesday from retirement, she volunteered 4 to 8 p.m. at the Conte Funeral her time as Treasurer for the Home, 28 Florence St. Andover. Andover Fund for Education. A funeral service will be held on She was a member of South Wednesday, 10 a.m. at the funeral Church in Andover for many home followed by burial in Spring years. A survivor of breast Grove Cemetery in Andover. cancer, she enjoyed life to the fullest - spending her time be made in Barbara's name to eiknitting, traveling and going ther the American Cancer Society on cruises with family and friends especially to Cancun, her many new friends at Stone Fund for Education, Inc. 36 Bartlet Castle Estates and spending Street, Andover, MA 01810. time with her loving grandchildren.

Barbara is survived by her tefuneralhomes.com.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

## **NSTC to host STEM** informational breakfast Hearts food pantry. Donations

North Shore Technology days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fri-Council will host STEM infor- days from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and mational breakfast, "A Survey of STEM Education in Massachusetts: A State, Regional day, Wednesday and Saturday and Local Perspective," on from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thurs-Wednesday, Nov. 28 from 7 to 9 day from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. a.m. at the Danversport Yacht Club, 161 Elliott St., Danvers.

Keith Connors, senior pro- Monday. gram manager of the STEM Pipeline Fund at the Mas- ible and donors will be issued sachusetts Department of receipts for their gifts. For Higher Education; Marjorie more information, visit ruths-Dennis, project manager at the house.org or call 978-521-5575. Office of School Partnerships, Graduate School of Education Registration for ACT at the University of Massachusetts Lowell; and Scott Morrison, director of Curriculum Open & Instructional Technology, Manchester Essex Regional Jr.'s production of Seussical School District, will discuss the Musical are now being current state, regional and accepted for students ages 10 local educational initiatives through high school senior. that support the goals of the state STEM plan. Networking and continental breakfast will begin at 7 a.m., with sibling discounts availfollowed by the program at 7:45 able. Each family is required to a.m. members, \$50 for nonmem- as set construction, painting, bers. For more information, costumes and marketing. email events@nstc.org or call 978-335-5234.

ANDOVERANDMETHUEN husband Richard Neal of - Barbara (Gerry) Neal, 70, a Methuen (former Superinten-

Jennifer Oswitt and her husband Gregory of Northbridge, and Jessica Janeczak and her husband Thomas of Tyngsborough; grandchildren, Tyler and Samantha Neal and Caroline, Christopher, and Mathew

(Towne) Gerry. Raised and Oswitt; sister, Nancy Canali of Damariscotta Maine. She She was a school teacher is predeceased by her father,

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Family and

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tive Interviewing: Tips and Techniques." The speaker, a senior recruiter and than \$10). Steve McManus, will dis- account manager with The cuss interviewing strate- Footbridge Companies in kah Party on Sunday, Dec. 9 sings America the Beautiful. gies that have proven to be Andover. effective. These will include the best interview prepara- open to the public. tion, effective interview questions and protocol, and for seniors, hosted by games, latkes and more. post-interview follow-up.

## SUPPORT GROUPS

## Caregiver support

Wednesdays of each month, 41 Central St. Thursdays at about breastfeeding. from 5 to 6:30 p.m., Spectrum 9 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal at North Andover (located Topsfield. at 1820 Turnpike St., Suite for caregivers of people a.m. every Saturday. For are welcome. with Alzheimer's disease more information, contact and other memory disor- Maggie, the meeting's pubders. Led by a social worker lic information representaand offering a confidential tive at 978-470-2230 or view forum for the sharing of cop- the Food Addicts website at ing techniques and informa- foodaddicts.org. tion, free respite care will be made available upon Young Widow and request. For more information and to arrange respite services, please contact Susan Harrison at 978-921- Widow and Widowers orga-1697 ext. 221 or sharriso@ nization offers support to nhs-healthlink.org

## **Metastatic Breast Cancer Support**

A group of women and are living with stage IV port. The meetings are govtogether every other week are at the time. for confidential and caring conversations, resource owers are 20 years younger sharing, supportive ideas, than the traditional widowed Dealing with Life and laughter. It is a special population and they have place to share your feelings, needs that are not addressed concerns, fears, and joys in other groups. Many young and be completely under- widows and widowers aren't walking a similar path. The for comfort and support," near Route 114 every other "Each member has a unique more information or to reg- rience of early widowhood ister, contact founder and that destroyed their hopes participant Heather LoRe and dreams." Meetings are (heatherlore@verizon.net held on Wednesdays, 7 to 9 or 978-664-2161) or facilitator p.m., at a site in Andover. Marie Lucca (mariejlucca@ comcast.net).

candidates during the inter-Networking open house view process and how you lunch and entertainment will perform along with on Tuesday, Dec. 4 from 6:30 can put yourself in the best featuring Rabbi Miriam special musical guests, The position to get the job you Philips and Cantorial Solo- Jazzlanders with Music The topic will be "Effec- are interviewing for.

Annual Chanukah Party the Sisterhood of Temple He will discuss how you Emanuel on Thursday, Dec. of Music on Friday, Dec. 14 Road in Andover.

Widowers

The Andover Young

welcome at the weekly meet- informal discussions where for additional information. ings in Andover on Tuesdays mothers can meet and share This is free and open to the On the second and fourth at 7 p.m. at South Church, thoughts and concerns elderly community.

Emanuel.

Adult Day Health Program Church (off River Road.) in support leaders are on hand Daughters at every meeting. Pregnant Weekly FA meeting also women, mothers, nursing

106 in North Andover) will occur at Christ Church 25 babies, siblings and women dealing with the adult loss host a free support group Central St., Andover at 7:45 interested in breastfeeding of a mother and father will

## Alzheimer's Care Givers

support group meets last ther details. Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., Atria Marland Place, Advocates 27 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225.

## Coping with Loss

those dealing with the loss of a spouse. Group discus- ment support group will learn about rights, meet sions are facilitated by a be held at Saints Medical new people and get involved licensed social worker and Center, Lowell, MA starting in the self-advocacy moveprovide a safe place where on Wednesday, May 3 from ment. This movement eduyoung widowed persons, up 6:00-7:30 p.m. Registration cates people about working men from the North Shore to the age of 58, can share is mandatory. Please call Lu together to make choices and Merrimack Valley who experiences and mutual sup- Bonanno, Beacon Hospice, at that enrich their lives. The 978-372-4211 to register and meeting will be held Tuesmetastatic breast cancer get erned by what their needs for additional information. days at the North Andover/ Our group is offered as a Andover YMCA on Haverhill "Younger widows and wid- free community service.

## Changes

support group will meet on Haverhill-Newburyport, Forstood by those who are also able to find any place to go Thursday mornings from merly The Arc of Northern 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. at the Dra- Essex County, Inc., 57 Winggroup meets in Middleton reports the organization. cut Council of Aging starting ate St., Suite 301, Haverhill, May 12, 2011. Registration is call 978-373-0552, fax 978-Wednesday morning from story to tell and their losses mandatory. Please call Lu 373-0552 or e-mail Barbara. 9:30 to 11 a.m. and new are deeply personal, but Bonanno Beacon Hospice, at Pandolfi@TheArcofGHN. members are welcome. For they share a common expe- 978-372-4211 to register and org.

at 6 p.m.

All Temple vocal groups ist Jodi Blankstein. Please of New Orleans: Jazz and McManus is currently bring a grab gift (not more Swing. The finale will be a menorah lighting, and light Annual Children's Chanu-sticks for all as everyone

For more information This event is free and the Sisterhood of Temple on any event above, visit templeemanuel.net or call There will be crafts, 978-470-1356.

Temple Emanuel is Annual Chanukah Night located at 7 Haggetts Pond

## Trained breastfeeding Grieving Sons and

A two-part workshop be held on Thursday evenings, May 5, and June 9, 2011 from 6:00-7:30 p.m. Please call Lu Bonanno, Beacon Hospice at 978-372-Alzheimer's Care Givers 4211 to register and for fur-

Self-advocates are forming a new group in the Greater Andover area. It is an opportunity for people Hope in the Midst of Grief with cognitive disabilities to an eight-week bereave- learn about empowerment, Street from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The meeting is open to people with disabilities as well as their supporters. Contact Barbara Pandolfi, program A six-week bereavement manager, The Arc of Greater





## Ruth's House needs volunteers, donations

is in need of volunteers to help tered, he/she will be contacted in its thrift store/clothing pan- about an audition slot. of new socks and underwear cara.kennedy@actandover. in all sizes.

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Rehearsals will be held Mondays and Thursdays from 5 to 7 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 6 p.m., beginning Jan. 3, 2013. Show dates are Friday, March 22 through Sunday, March 24, Ruth's House, a nonprofit 2013. Auditions will be held thrift store located at 111 Dec. 3 and Dec. 6 from 5 to 8 Lafayette Square in Haverhill, p.m. Once a student is regis-

try. Also needed are donations For more information, email com. To register, visit actan-

## Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous

Food Addicts is a nonprofit program that provides a physical, mental Andover, a mother to and spiritual solution for mother breastfeeding supfood addiction. In Food port group, meets on the Addicts, individuals who last Friday of each month have been obese, too thin, at the Unitarian Universalor otherwise obsessed with ist Church in Andover 6 food have found a solution Locke St. off Main Street. that frees them from these problems. Food Addicts is based on the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous. There are no dues, fees, or weigh-ins at the meetings.

Newcomers are always

For more information call 978-979-8993 or visit youngwidowsandwidowers.org.

## Breastfeeding Support Group

La Leche League of The meetings are free,

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## Journeys in Home Care



Now that Daniel no longer needed home health care to manage his diabetes, his nurse suggested he join a support group.

When Daniel and his wife arrived, I noticed that they looked around tentatively. They were new to my diabetes support group and, understandably, not sure what to expect. Later, as the room began to fill, and people began to chat, they seemed to relax.

I started the meeting with a discussion about meal planning during the holidays. One woman mentioned that she always brought a low fat, low sugar dish to holiday parties. That way she knew she had at least one healthy food to eat. Another shared several tips about reducing the sugar, carbohydrates and fats from some traditional holiday foods. Daniel then joined in with his wife's apple pie recipe. "She replaces the sugar with Splenda and increases the amount of cinnamon and nutmeg. It's delicious and much lower in carbohydrates!"

Later, we talked about another issue that can cause blood sugar to increase – stress. Immediately people began talking about all the shopping, cooking and entertaining they had to do. I told the group that stress is common for everyone this time of year, but is especially important for people with diabetes to manage. We then brainstormed ideas for reducing stress such as scheduling time for exercise and relaxation during the holiday season.

As the group was leaving Daniel and his wife were smiling and mingling with others. They were looking forward to a happy and healthy holiday season.

For Daniel's healthy apple pie recipe go to HomeHealthVNA.org/pie, or call 978-552-4186.



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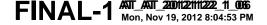
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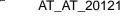


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Best Western Plus **Merrimack Valley** 401 Lowell Ave. Wed., Nov. 28, 10:00 a.m.

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## Leave government out of Thanksgiving shopping

For a country that claims to embrace "family values," we have a crazy way of showing it.

Case in point: The clamor to start Black Friday shopping — traditionally the day after Thanksgiving earlier every year, until it's no longer Black Friday but Black Thursday. Thanksgiving? Forget it. There's

Nowadays, we don't allow the government to tell us when to pray or observe a Sabbath, but some of these laws have persisted for other reasons.

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a sale on big-screen TVs, and that seems to be much more important to many of us.

That said, railing against this - or legislating against this — is like trying to hold back the tide. If shoppers want to shop, they'll do it, even if they have to drive to find a mall that opens on

Thanksgiving. And if shoppers are buying, then retailers are going to make darned sure they're open and selling.

That will be the case in New Hampshire this week as several retailers are planning to open their doors on Thanksgiving Day.

In Massachusetts, there's much hand-wringing this year because stores aren't allowed to open on Thanksgiving. It's a vestige of the Colonial blue laws, which regulated morality in what was then a theocracy. Nowadays, we don't allow the government to tell us when to pray or observe a Sabbath, but some of these laws have persisted for other reasons.

A big one is the plight of retail workers, who can't observe holidays if they're required to man a cash register. While everyone understands that essential workers, like nurses and police officers, have to be on duty, accommodating eager — or overeager — shoppers fills no such societal need. And while you can feel pretty sure that company executives are home enjoying turkey dinner, their lower-level workers will be denied the same privilege.

Another reason is the desire — one we understand completely - to preserve a vestige of sanity and calm in what can become an all-too-hectic season. It's the reason we prohibited Sunday openings for so long, a yearning for a day of peace and reflection where we can relax with family or friends or follow our own spiritual paths, far from the siren call of bargain basements and one-day-only sales.

None of that, however, is a good reason to legislate store closings. In most of the United States, stores open and close as they will on Thanksgiving, just as they do on Christmas Eve. It's not government's role to decree when people must give thanks or attend church or even just take a break. The best we can do is mandate that if employees are required to work, they get extra compensation.

Of course, there's more we can do as individuals if we really believe in family values: We can stay home. If you don't want Thanksgiving to turn into a Christmas shopping frenzy, then don't shop. Save it for the next day. But let's leave government out of it.

# Variety not only spice of life, but useful in exercise

## **On Fitness**

**Question:** What is the best yoga, something else?

coordinator

Dawn Lovejoy, Y chronic coordinator

tive for weight loss is what your buck. You move from you take in and what you one exercise to the next with coordinator burn. Calories in and calo- little rest in between. Circuit work very hard in and out of muscles and elevate your then gym only to undo it with heart rate. making poor food choices. cent of weight loss is nutri- Clubs, 10 Main St. tion and the rest is working

of exercise, anything you do that makes a workout pro- and nordic skiing, hiking, that you enjoy and stick with gram effective and most snowboarding, wrestling and will be most effective.

you think is most effective for cardio. If you just stick with pline to stay healthy and well. ily training at the Y, pickle weight/fat loss: Long moder- pure cardio (which a lot of ate cardio, weight training, people do) and you eat right intense interval training, you will get smaller but have ness offerings are there for ers has a running program the same body. If you add the youth of Andover (out- for kids (as does the Y) and Experts: Robyn Lebow- strength training to your side of traditional sports)? many of the churches in town itz, Y personal training cardio you can change your How do you help kids find a have ongoing activities for shape and proportions.

For people who have time us do), circuit training will coordinator Answer: What's most effec- give you the most bang for

[We] estimate 70 to 80 per- ness director, Latitude Sports

importantaly, maintainable. dancing. The Y has triathlon [We] also believe you must Fitness if a lifestyle and it training programs that are bang for the buck? What do do strength training and requires variety and disci- always full. There's fam-

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sport that works?

Experts: Robyn Lebowdisease prevention program constraints (which most of itz, Y personal training your child, then try devel-

ries out. A lot of people will training will challenge your vices, the town of Andover, amount of good — and you'll Appalacian Mountain Club have, fun too. It doesn't have and the Andover/North to be complicated; really, all Expert: Scott Topjian, fit- Andover Y have many pro- it has to be is fun. grams available for kids of all ages, abilities and interests. calendar for the area and Answer: Yes. It is about the Within those organizations you'll find things to do every

out. As far as different types combination of these variable above there are both alpine week and weekend.

ball, geo caching and more. Question: What type of fit- The Merrimack Valley Stridkids of all ages.

If none of this appeals to oping your own activities. Dawn Lovejoy, Y chronic Go run around outside with disease prevention program your child for 30 minutes. It doesn't cost a dime and it will Answer: Andover Youth Ser- do you both a tremendous

Check out the local events

## Squirrels at the crosswalk: Common sense needed

## **My View**

Peggy Rambach

I've noticed that Andover pedestrians are crossing Andover crosswalks like squirrels.

Now, I am well aware that pedestrians have full legal right to step directly in front of an approaching car if their foot falls inside of our town's well-marked crosswalks. However, before placing that foot within those lines, the pedestrian might use a modicum of common sense.

Common sense would be to look both ways. Common sense would be to make eye contact with the driver, more often than not, scrollscrolling through their contact lists, texting (despite all - drive. Finally, common sense into the Mercedes' rear. means timing. Timing is funwith humans. taurant. Here's how it went: get his bumper repaired (the car. A Mercedes was about an Mercedes hadn't a scratch)

'Anti-Muslim' tone

these traditions, to today's

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Editor, Townsman:

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because, it's true, drivers are The columnist maintains that "Waiting is the one thing squirrels might be better off doing a little more of, but the inability of some squirrels to figure this out is forgivable. Not so with ing through their iPods, humans." Above, a Park Police officer watches as a squirrel impulsively races across the sidewalk in front of the White House.

those roadside digital mes- inch distance from rolling and pay for the points on his driver of the day before sages and laws that urge slowly over the first cross- car insurance for years to had no choice but to hit the them not to.) looking at their walk demarcation line, when come when nothing that had brakes and by not bumping next bite of Big Mac. Or they a man stepped off the curb. just occurred was his fault. the man with my bumper, might be looking at the road, Of course the Mercedes Because in my court of became subject to the man's but lost in the wireless daze driver, not of a mind to injure law the gavel of guilt would impromptu through-theof cell-phone conversation the man (or maybe his fancy have to fall directly upon the windshield Driver's Ed lesthat impairs the ability to car) hit the brakes instead, pedestrian. son on how, because a sign Had he exercised a little says stop, you're supposed to think, hear, see, and oh, yes which caused the van, following close behind, to bump common sense, and better stop at it, which, of course I timing, instead of his state- had. given crosswalk rights, none I suppose it would be help-Meanwhile, the walker damental to street-crossing continued across the street, of it would have happened. ful if, not only the vision safety, even for those who are but not without yelling self-Same thing the morning I impaired, but all pedestrians neither musical nor coordi- righteous invectives at the wrote this, when I stopped at every crosswalk and internated. Much like squirrels. Mercedes driver, since the my car at a stop sign and section, could be told again we rely upon it when it comes fact that the pedestrian was crosswalk to prepare to and again by the calm and to the "walk or wait" deci- in the crosswalk divested enter Elm from High Street disembodied voice at Chestsion. Should I step in front him of all responsibility for and, seeing no approaching nut and Main, "Walk light of that moving car...now, or the incident. The Mercedes vehicles on Elm Street, none is on at all crossings. Walk now? Or should I wait? Wait- driver leaped from his car turning in from Main Street, light is on at all crossings." ing is the one thing squirrels to scream, not at the walker none heading north toward But still, I would like to might be better off doing a who deserved a dressing Elm from Central Street, and hope that all of us, pedeslittle more of, but the inabil- down, but at the van driver. no one waiting at the curb, I trians and drivers, could ity of some squirrels to figure And the van driver, under- dared to roll slowly forward. figure out, without instructhis out is forgivable. Not so standably fearing he might But then suddenly, there tion from a light pole, how to soon be a road rage casualty appeared a man, who hav- cross each other's paths with Recently, I witnessed a was the only one who was not ing just arrived at the edge the civility and sociability of, rear-ender at the crosswalk yelling, and yet he was the the crosswalk, stepped into well — squirrels.

## **WEB QUESTION**

This week's question: What should the town do about the \$5 million Bancroft construction shortfall?

Raise the money at a Special Town Meeting in December.

• Raise the money at Annual Town Meeting next year.

• Raise the money

by any means necessary.

Trim the project until it is within budget.

Hold those who appealed the project in court accountable for the \$5 million.

I don't know, or I have no opinion. Vote at and over-

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Peggy Rambach writes I, too, like the Mercedes from 1 Arundel St.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Townsman.

amount of outrage supposedly about animal cruelty, but it extends further in a attend any church, mosque, around of the word "Alah" --synagogue, or temple, yet the it just means God. Then the letter, "Opposition to meat author criticizes the estabprepared under Islamic law" lishment of a Muslim holi- Editor, Townsman: on Nov. 8, tapped right into day in Cambridge, and asks

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9/11, but hiding such feelings family dinner. There is a definite under- in an outrage over animal tone. There is a certain cruelty is too thinly veiled. Poultry Hotline to keep your SHIVA SABOORI family alive.

## turkey-eating on chopping block

the part of me that teaches how many Muslims are there President Obama has won the turkey lived and died. the power to pardon more

cent of the population is But so does every one of us, rated fat, cholesterol, and Whether you eat fish on Muslim, that is half of the by choosing a nonviolent hormones. Friday, Halal or Kosher meat Jewish population, which Thanksgiving observance (animals slaughtered in the is 2 percent. We live in the that gives thanks for our Thanksgiving will feasame fashion), whether you state where the Pilgrims good fortune, health, and ture a "Tofurky," lentil happiness with a life-affirm- roast, mashed potatoes, corn Alah, or Jehovah, the prac- nation seeked refuge. Their ing, cruelty-free feast of veg- stuffing, stuffed squash, can-

3,000 to 1,400 years. Yes, an be sensitive to all religious through the entire football ing" got us more recipes

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• You won't have to call

• Fruits and vegetables don't have to carry govern-

· You won't sweat the environment and food resources devastation guilt trip.

· You won't spend a sleep-With his recent re-election, less night wondering how

Your body will wel-In Massachusetts, 1 per- turkeys on Thanksgiving. come a holiday from satu-

> Our own dinner this died yams, cranberry sauce, And here are more terrific and pumpkin pie.

> An Internet search for · You will stay alert "vegetarian Thanksgivand other useful information

> > **BENNY DIDONNA** 312 Water St. Lawrence

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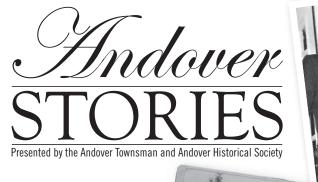
address your prayers to God, escaping religious discrimihamic religions get their others with beliefs different its from times that go back of our history. We should may respectfully question ing an outcast of the newest

Unfortunately it has been "butterball"?





**66** Our options get very limited (if Town Meeting rejects the request for extra money) ... We've already spent \$8.5 million on the school. My sense would be we would have to stop construction and assess all of the possibilities after that, including probably a redesign to downsize the school in some way. Paul Salafia, Board of Selectmen chairman





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## **BANCROFT:** Town Meeting voters face a choice on \$5M overrun

■ Continued from Page 1

year, beginning last September, Deso said.

The committee hoped to go to bid on parts of the project midway through 2011, when there was a stagnant conbidders, Deso said.

While Town Meeting will

With or without the \$5 million gap closed, the project is still slated to be open to student use in the fall of 2014.

But if Town Meeting aspects of the building, struction market and possi- rejects the request for extra including the steel frame, bly more competition among money, "our options get very interior electrical and limited," Salafia said.

vote to somehow put more million on the school," Sala- more, according to Deso.

plumbing systems, heating "We've already spent \$8.5 and cooling systems and

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money to the project, it could fia said. "My sense would be The remaining parts of the also require another ballot we would have to stop con- project not yet contracted of the Board of Selectmen.



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the town \$44.7 million, \$16.8 million of that is being cov- lion gap closed, the school ered by the Massachusetts is still slated to be open to School Building Authority. students in the fall of 2014, Making significant changes according to Salafia. to the building's design during construction is strongly issue raising money to discouraged by the MSBA.

mittee would respond if vot- construction. ers rejected a plan to raise more money, Deso said it is The issue is not a delay,' we won't reach."

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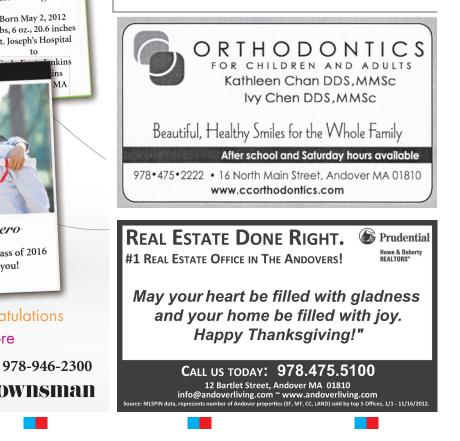
Unless the town has an close the budget gap, there When asked how the com- shouldn't be any delays in

"We're on time right now. "a hypothetical I'm hoping Salafia said. "The issue is just a year's delay. A year "There's not a whole lot we later, the economy got a can do to change the scope little bit better and the bids, of the project," Deso said. "I had we bid this a year ago, really don't want to specu- would have been right on the money." Staff Reporter Jonathan

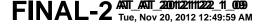
## NEWS IN BRIEF

## Town health clinics

The Andover health department offers senior center clinics on Wednesdays, from 2 to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary. For more information, call 978-623-8295.



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## THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, November 22, 2012 9 Arts & Entertainment Tree Time decorators take cues from history

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD Staff Writer

Motown-inspired tree-deco- inspired by a butter churn rating theme at the Andover from the 1880's, and the cou-Historical Society's annual ple has lots of cows and fake tree display this year.

Organizers called it a "Top tree. 40" event last summer when volunteers voted on the top creative," said Midura. "They 40 pieces from the society's were inspired by one of our huge collection of 15,000 pieces and just created some pieces. Volunteers selected beautiful trees.' one piece from the top 40 and used it to inspired their decorating, said curator Carrie

Midura of the society. The top

vote-getter was the society's mustache cup, popular from 1860 to 1910, she said. The It almost sounds like a Redmonds of Andover were butter sticks on their unique

> "Decorators have been so It's the society's fifth





Scott Slaughter, left, and Jim Batchelder decorate one of the 30 trees on display at Tree Time at the Andover Historical Society. They were inspired by an 1845 spoon warmer shell. AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

# **HITTING THE RIGHT NOTES**



Merrimack Valley Idol contestants, from left, Ilia Paulino, who won the event, and Nurilys Cintron, both of Lawrence, Jamian Figueroa of Haverhill and Susan Hawes of Andover, all vocalists, at Quota International Saturday.



Teen singer wins Quota's first Merrimack Valley Idol

# **Phillips** Academy to present classic ballet

The Phillips Academy Department of Theatre and Dance will present its version of the classic ballet, The Nutcracker next weekend, Nov. 30 through Dec. 2.

Andover residents involved in the production are Adam Brody, Rebecca Cheng, Sarah Cronin, Emily Field, Claire Glover, Katherine Graber, Catherine Haut, Sophia Landay, Olivia Legaspi and Erica Nork.

Directed and choreographed by Judith Wombwell, the ballet was last performed by Phillips Academy in 2008.

Wombwell has re-imagined the setting to represent colonial Andover with mice and soldiers becoming revolutionary war figures, and party guests celebrating in the Abbot barn, designed and constructed by faculty member Bruce Bacon. Clara's journey through the Christmas tree into the Land of Sweets remains true to the original ballet in its timeless story of a child's fantasy," according to a Phillips release.

This year's production of The Nutcracker includes several guest artists. The Nutcracker's key role of Clara is shared by seniors Madeline Silva, captain of the Andover Dance Group, and Rochelle Wilbun. The Snow King and Queen are danced by Graham Johns and Marion Kudla, respectively.

The Grand Pas de Deux will be performed by guest artists and Boston Ballet soloists Dalay Parrondo and Brad Schlagheck in the featured roles of the Sugar Plum Fairy and her Cavalier. Prior to joining the Boston Ballet in 2004, Parrondo was a soloist in the National Ballet of Cuba where she was featured in Swan Lake and Giselle. Schlagheck has been with the Boston Ballet since 2006 first as a member of the Corps de Ballet and now as a soloist. Dancers also include Haverhill resident Michaela Barczak, North Andover resident Elizabeth McGonagle, North Reading resident Abriana Mayer and Reading residents Emily Ewing and Ada Li. New costuming is being introduced this year in the form of a fanciful Mother Ginger, modeled after Marie Antoinette, and designed and constructed by faculty member Billy Murray. With grandeur and absurdity the character of Mother Ginger, played by faculty member Kevin Graber, makes a larger-than-life appearance accompanied by six tiny bonbon children.

Reviewing the evening's program, from left, Mary Montbleau of Pelham, district governor Quota # 29, Tina Cummings of North Reading and Lisa Green of Salem, both co-chairmen of event.



Organizers Marie Flynn, left, merit award winner and Tish Bachmann, president, both from Andover.

beginning Nov. 13.

PHOTOS BY FRANK LEONE JR.

ANDOVER — The Quota International of Andover has crowned its first Merrimack Valley Idol.

The club hosted a competition among local vocalists, on Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Wyndham Andover Hotel

And the winner is Ilia Paulino, 17, of Lawrence. She is a senior at Central Catholic High School in Lawrence. She has been singing for four years and has performed in ACTING OUT's 2011 productions of "Hairspray" and "Putnam County Spelling Bee." In 2012, she placed first in Merrimack Valley's Got Talent.

The contestants came from Andover, Lawrence, Haverhill, Methuen, Dracut, Bradford, Beverly and Pelham, N.H.. and competed for \$500 in prize money and the chance to open a future performance by the

**EVENTS CALENDAR** 

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### SATURDAY, NOV. 24

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, reservations

required, call 978-970-5000 accepted

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**MONDAY, NOV. 26** 

#### PARADE & HOLIDAY EVENT, City of MOVIE NIGHT, 6:30 p.m., free, Memo-Lights Parade and Holiday Celebration, rial Hall Library. Attend the movie, and Veterans." ValleyWorks Career Center Custodia-Lora, from Northern Essex Com- lips Academy Music Department will pres- Christ Church, Andover, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m.., the parade will begin on Jack- enter to win the DVD. For more details will present at the Northern Essex munity College, discusses ways to conson Street and end at City Hall, lighting and for this month's selection, visit Community College, Technology Cen- nect with food. Learn to make informed Society comprised of faculty and students, christchurchandover.org of the City Hall tree, downtown Lowell, mhl.org/mondaymovies. Trolley Express starts departing from the

978-722-7000.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 27** 

JOB FAIR, "A Salute to US Military

MINDFUL EATING, 6:30 p.m. Dr. Noemi

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

LIVE CHAMBER MUSIC, the Philter, 100 Elliott St., Haverhill, 10 a.m. to choices that are good for both body and 6:30 p.m., free and open to the public, Tim-

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

#### 978-749-4260, music@andover.edu. SATURDAY, DEC. 1

OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS FAIR, ent the Phillips Academy Chamber Music 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., 25 Central St., Andover;

CHRISTMAS FEAST FOR HORSES, the 1 p.m., 20 or more employers expected; spirit. With the busy lives we lead, we need ken Room at Graves Hall on the Phillips MSPCA at Nevins Farm hosts, 4:30 to 6:30 to strike a healthy balance with prepared Academy campus, 180 Main St., Andover. p.m., free, 400 Broadway, Methuen; mspca. Graves Hall is handicapped accessible; org/2012nevinstree, 78-687-7453 Ext. 6101.

#### **Celebrating 12 Years Serving The Andovers** Enjoy a Worry-Free Holiday Season! HealthSource<sup>®</sup> Ear Aches in Children At Wingate Healthcare, we know the holiday **Respite** Care season can be a very busy time for families. Recurrent, painful ear infections may be When you need time off from providing senior Chiropractic & Progressive Rehab® care for your loved one at home, our Respite a symptom of a larger problem! Care program is here to support you. We Dr. Christopher R. Condon M WINGATE offer short-term relief at our state-of-the-art Offering Physical Therapy rehabilitation and skilled nursing centers Where Healthcare and Hospitality Meet at the holidays and throughout the year. And Massage Therapy WWW.ANDOVERSPINECENTER.COM *Respite Care at Wingate offers:* **Patient Testimonial:** Inpatient stays from a few days to a few weeks Here Is What Our Patients Are Saying: Personalized, compassionate care 24-hour nursing care "My daughter has had ear infections and ear aches for years. After three Three nutritious meals a day A safe, secure environment sets of tubes in her ears without any relief and more chronic ear infections, Therapy assessments and short-term rehab available Peace of Mind I finally tried chiropractic. I now understand how her spine was misaligned and was irritating the nerves to her ears. She's had no more pain or To learn more about our Respite Care program, contact Central Admissions: infections since we started with Dr. Condon's corrective approach and have 1-866-542-6222 seen follow-up x-rays to confirm the correction." - Joan W., Andover • Wingate at Belvidere (Lowell) • Wingate at Andover 63 Park Street, Andover, MA 01810 • 978-474-1700 Wingate at Haverhill • Wingate at Reading $\star$ Most insurances accepted $\star$ wingatehealthcare.com **DISCOVER ANDOVER'S ADVANCED CHIROPRACTIC**

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Shells are the main decoration for Scott Slaughter and Jim Batchelder's tree at the Andover Historical Society's fifth annual Tree Time. This year's trees are inspired by objects currently on display at the society. They were inspired by an 1845 spoon warmer shell.

## TREES: Will be on display to the public Dec. 1

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cially named "Tree Time at a few trees were decorated. the Society."

- Memorial Hall Library and Andover Relief Association consecutive year for a tree have been decorating since event, which has been offi- the very first year, when just

"We've certainly grown," This year, 30 trees deco- said Midura, who sets up the rated by 150 volunteers open trees on the main floor and for public viewing on Sat- second floor in every period urday, Dec. 1. Community room. The society supplies groups and individuals are the trees and volunteers take taking part. Two participants it from there.





# Classical concert open to public Nov. 30 Andover residents can present the Phillips Acad- Academy campus, 180 Main Kuhlau, Bononcini, Loeillet,

performance next Friday at comprised of faculty and stu- is handicapped accessible. Phillips Academy.

p.m. the Phillips Academy place in the Timken Room at music by Poulenc, Beethoven, e-mail to music@andover. Music Department will Graves Hall on the Phillips Mozart, Hindemith, Milhaud, edu.

dents. This concert, free and

take in a free, classical music emy Chamber Music Society Street, Andover. Graves Hall de Filippi, and Brahms.

On Friday, Nov. 30 at 6:30 open to the public, will take movements of chamber ment at 978-749-4260 or

For further information The program will include contact the music depart-

## BALLET: Phillips Academy adds new twist to classic

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The design and construc- community. Tickets can tion of the Mother Ginger be reserved by calling costume was made possible the Phillips Academy box by a grant from the Abbot office at 978-749-4433. Academy Association.

performed in Tang Theatre offering a specially creon the Phillips Academy ated, holiday prix fixe campus, Friday, Nov. 30 at menu for theater patrons 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1 at that will be available both 2:30 and 8 p.m., and Sun- before and after The Nutday, Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.

Admission is \$20 for \$35 per person.

general public and \$10 for Phillips Academy

Samuel's restaurant at The Nutcracker will be the Andover Inn will be cracker performances for



Performing in **Phillips Academy's** Nutcracker as Spanish dancers from Land of Sweets are, from left Sophia Landay of Andover, Abriana **Mayer of North Reading and Unwana** Abasi of Katy, Texas.

COURTESY PHOTO



Vocalists who competed in the Merrimack Valley Idol competition, from left, Delilah Kaufmann-Laduc of Andover, Alexandura LaFontaine of Dracut, **Evan Denmark** of Andover, **Connor McGrath** of Bradford, Julia Fisher of Methuen and Bonnie Rynkowski of Beverly.

# IDOL: Merrimack Valley Idol chosen

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### New England Tenors.

The dozen contestants were chosen during auditions held in early October. Judges for the event were local theater-group leaders Josie Walker, Elly Seavey and Mike Fay. Walker is a retired Andover Public School music teacher, director/ producer of Merrimack Jr. Theater, founder of Confetti Kids and The Jellybeans. Seavey is a retired Andover Public School reading specialist and producer/director of the DCS Children's Studio for the Arts and Summer Theater Ensemble. Fay



# American voices

In November, we celebrate Native American Heritage Month. We look at the cultures and contributions of native people.

Native people have lived in North and South America for over 12,000 years.

The United States includes more than 5.2 million American Indian and Alaska Native people today.

The U.S. recognizes 566 tribal nations within its borders.

Some of the largest tribes include Navajo, Cherokee, Choctaw, Sioux, Chippewa, Apache, Lumbee, Blackfeet, Iroquois, and Pueblo.

President Ronald Reagan declared the first American Indian Week in 1986.

This year's theme is "Celebrating Native 1830 American voices."

"As the first people to live on the land we all cherish, American Indians and Alaska Natives have profoundly shaped our country's character and our cultural heritage," President Barack Obama said. 1862 "This month, we celebrate and honor the many ways American Indians and Alaska 1903 Natives have enriched our Nation."

## Kev events in our shared history

- 1492 Christopher Columbus landed in the Americas.
- 1621 First Thanksgiving shared by Wampanoag Indians and Pilgrims.
- 1758 First Indian reservation created.
- 1783 In the Treaty of Paris, Great Britain gave all native lands to the new United States government.
- 1790 United States regulated trade with Indians. Most business west of the WATCOHCA Mississippi River had to be done at official trading posts.
- 1804 Lewis and Clark Expedition gathered information on the West and its tribes.





Cherokee storyteller Robert Lewis shares stories from his tribe's history and culture.

- Native Americans required to give up land east of the Mississippi River. About 46,000 natives were forced to move west between 1832 and 1838. The Cherokee move is called The Trail of Tears. Congress allowed non-Indians
- to settle on Indian lands. After treaty violations, Chief Lone Wolf sued the U.S. government.

The Supreme Court ruled that Congress could break treaties. It said Native Americans were not covered by the U.S. Bill of Rights. 1924 Native Americans granted U.S.

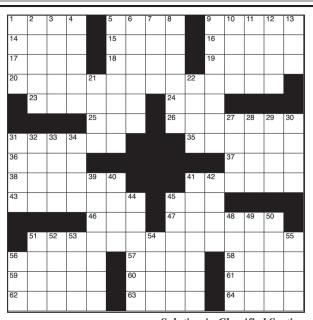
- citizenship. 1941 Navajo Code Talkers helped
- America win World War II.
- 1968 Indian Civil Rights Act passed.

Find: CHEROKEE Apache Blackft GBLACKFT NAVAJOKV Navajo TYPUEBLO Pueblo XAGXUOIS Sioux

> Newspaper in Education activity In your newspaper, find a place name that may be inspired by a Native American word or phrase.

created TTS Players as the performing arts arm of his TTS Inc., which also Sports.

includes That's the Spirit At left, Elke Kappeler, vice-president, with Tish Bachmann, president, both of Andover, with auction items.



## Solution in Classified Section

- 37. Back talk 5. Xtreme sport term "Shred the
  - 38. Disposed to inflict pain
  - 41. Put in advance
  - 43. Landed properties
  - 45. Zedong 46. Shellac resin
  - 47. Awaken from sleep
  - 51. Naval signalling system
  - 56. Ancient Semitic gods
  - 57. Fleur-de-lys
  - 58. Stomach of an animal
  - 59. Separates seating areas
  - 60.100 = 1 Samoan tala
  - 61. Fante edwo, yam
  - 62. Jubilant delights
  - 63. Extinct ratite birds

32. Prevents entry

39. Books of maps

42. Covers a building

44. Division into factions

41. Can't move

45. Boat area

49. Bonitos genus

52. State of comfort

53. Young woman (French)

54. 100-year-old-cookie

56. Shopping receptacle

50. Good gosh!

48. Lesion

51. Cruise

55. Exchange

34. Stalk of a moss capsule

40. Jump upward or forward

33. Be next to

64. Coarse file

## **CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Negative cheers 2. One periodical
- 3. Mild and pleasant

CLUES ACROSS

1. Buttery salad lettuce

9. Superior of an abbey

17. Norway's capital

20. 2012 London Games

25. Turkish title of respect

19. High above

24. Mrs. Nixon

26. Eyelid hair

31. Degraded

36. Small fry

23. Optic covering

35. Saudi peninsula

16.

14. R\_\_\_\_y: prayer beads 15. Unaccompanied & apart

\_ and Diu, Indian

18. Notice of someone's death

- 4. Cheatgrass or downy
- 5. Rejoiced
- 6. Person of no influence
- 7. Plant source for indigo
- 8. Key in again 9. Compatibility device
- 10. Indonesian jewelry island
- 11. Big man on campus
- 12. Stumblebums
- 13. Explosive
- 21. Dresden River
- 22. Mexican Indian 27. Emit coherent radiation
- 28. Arab overgarments
  - 29. VI or six
  - 30. Thou \_ sinned
  - 31. French abbot

## Andover Bookstore Author reading on Dec. 6

Author Bill Roorbach will read from his new book, "Life Among Giants," on Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. at Andover Bookstore, 89 Main St

"Life Among Giants" is the story of David "Lizard" Hochmeyer, who at 17 is nearly seven feet tall, the star quarterback of his high school football team, and Princeton-bound.

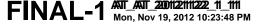
His life seems as if it's going to turn out perfectly, until his parents are mysteriously gunned down in front of his eyes. Lizard and his sister Kate, suddenly parentless, are left adrift and full of questions about what secrets lie behind their murders.

As Kate and Lizard attempt to find their way in the world (Kate into Yale, Lizard eventually playing for the Miami Dolphins and then starting his own restaurant), they return time and again to the mysterious briefcase their father left behind, his potentially shady dealings, shaky money situation, and finally - the glamorous couple living in the mansion down the street.



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Cherokee Choctaw





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# **25th Feaster Five: How to sign up last-minute**

One of Andover's premiere annual events, the Feaster Five Road Race is ready to hit 25 years on Thanksgiving Day.

On Thursday, Nov. 22, the 25th annual event through downtown Andover is expected to attract as many as 10,000 walkers and runners. The Feaster Five is a community event that attract a variety of people, from serious runners to families and friends walking together in costume. The tradition is not just another road race. It features bands and music along the course, digital clocks posted at each mile, holiday refreshments after the race and, of course, a traditional apple pie for all finishers.

It's not to late to join the fun. People can still register in person on Wednesday, Nov. 21 at the Andover/ North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., Andover. People who have already registered can also pick up their bibs and T-shirts at the Y Wednesday.

Those interested in taking part can register the morning of the race at Woodworth Motors, 339 North Main St. in Andover.

Valley Striders and man- to the traditional Feaster aged by DMSE Sports, the apple pie. The Feaster Five Eagle-Tribune Feaster website features videos of Five Road Race's 5-mile the 5K and 5-mile courses and 5-kilometer races will as well as a training probegin at 8:30 a.m. and the gram for first-time runners, Kid's Fun Run at 7:45 a.m. provided by the Merrimack on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22. The adult races begin near Shawsheen Square on will again welcome New Main Street in Andover, at England running legends the corner of Routes 133 and 28 and the Kids Fun Run Rodgers as well as fatheris held on a nearby track son Team Hoyt, according called Lower Shawsheen. to a release. Runners can see proceeds from the race benefit Iron- parking and a printed race stone Farm, Merrimack program, courtesy of the Valley YMCA and the Eagle-Tribune Publishing

Andover Townsman was a how to sign up to help on race sponsor and then its race day can be found on parent paper the Eagle-Tri- the volunteer page atfeastbune took over that role.

will receive a 25th at crissyL26@yahoo.com.



The Feaster Five is a Thanksgiving morning tradition for many. Thousands gather each year to run or walk the course through Andover. This year's 25th anniversary race will be capped at 10,000 people, a

Those interested in taking part can *register the morning* of the race at Woodworth Motors, 339 North Main St. in Andover.

commemorative technical Hosted by the Merrimack shirt by Saucony, in addition Valley Striders.

Among the VIPs, the race Joan Samuelson and Bill

The race provides free Merrimack Valley Striders. Co. Volunteers are needed. For many years the Detailed information about erfive.com/Volunteer or by This year entrants e-mailing Crissy Licciardello



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

Jerry Witt, a volunteer from the Merrimack Valley Striders, shows Beth Dentremont a Feaster Five T-shirt during registration on Monday. Beth and her 13-year-old daughter Lauren will be running the 25th annual Feaster Five on Thanksgiving morning for the third time.



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Gigi Chan, right, a volunteer for the **Feaster Five** in Andover, looks for Lauree Linehan's number during registration on Monday at the Andover YMCA. Two of her triplets Elly and Rob, 4, were with her.

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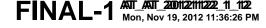
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# Townspeople

## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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## 100 Years Ago Nov. 22, 1912

Frank H. Watson of Walnut Avenue, while traveling towards Boston in his touring car late Sunday, collided with a car, the property of Henry W. Cook of Danvers. The accident occurred in Peabody. No one was seriously hurt.

At a recent meeting of the Punchard Athletic association, Everett Collins was elected captain of the baseball team for the next season.

Many local people attended the Harvard-Dartmouth game in Cambridge last Saturday.

Miss Alice Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bell, is seriously ill at the Salem General Hospital.

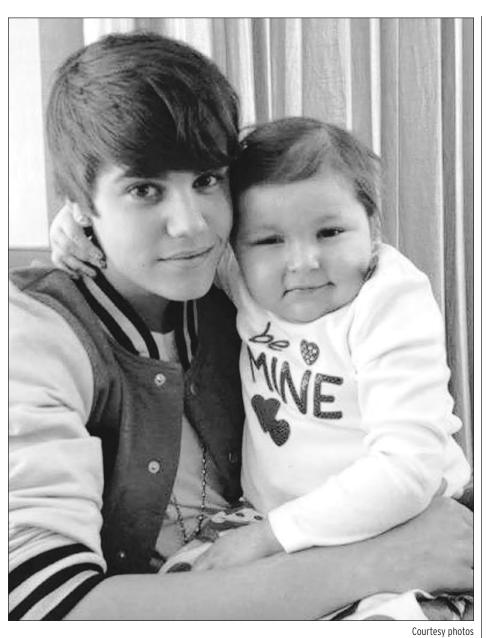
Seats for the performance of the "Barnstormers" may be reserved at the Bookstore beginning next Tuesday, Nov. 26.

An interesting meeting is expected this evening when the Andover C.E. Union gathers in Grange Hall, West Andover. For the convenience of those near the center of the town, a barge will leave the post office at 7:10. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

## 75 Years Ago Nov. 19, 1937

The annual firemen's entertainment and ball will be held on Wednesday evening in the town hall. At 8 the entertainment program will start, and at 9 general dancing will follow. The entertainment will include: Claude and Marion, singing duo; Anne McCarmack, fancy dancer; Wee Willie Dee Co., magic; Robert sisters, singing and dancing; Whirlwind skaters, roller skating.

The Lawrence Gas and Electric company has asked for permission to analyze the Central School lighting system, and this request has been granted. The School Committee has been considering the possibility of installing a diesel engine to



Singer Justin Bieber with Avalanna Routh.

# Andover babysitters helped 'Mrs. Bieber's' dream come true

Sick little girl met heartthrob Justin Bieber, captured national attention

## JUDY WAKEFIELD Staff Writer

'Tween heart throb Justin Bieber made a very sick little girl's dream come true when he met with her just before she died earlier this year. Avalanna Routh, 6, of Merrimac, even called herself "Mrs. Bieber," so meeting the pop star was truly a thrill -- and a story that grabbed the attention of everyone from the Huffington Post to the Los Angeles Times.



## Ex-Phillips headmaster was also town's best historian **Bill Dalton**

ter stage of his life, would Mifflin & Co, 1880). become Andover's best histo-

the author's life [and] other publication. four years after its publica- Puritan Poet. tion, and there are hints in book.

Dr. Fuess was an accom- history, you should find one. plished, prolific writer, and the biography.

to finish the town's history.

I do, it is always a pleasure to open Fuess' book. I can't bub-In 1912, ble quite so effervescently the Andover for Sarah Loring Bailey's Townsman book, although it is a work ran a short of such infinite detail that piece about a it has to be praised for that young man, alone. Her book, to me, is a Claude M. fine reference rather than Fuess, who, an interesting history (Hisb a s e d on torical Sketches of Andover, one book written in the lat- Massachusetts, Houghton,

To Bailey's credit, her book rian. His doctoral thesis was started off with the modest published by the Columbia title - "Historical Sketches University Press, and Phil- of Andover, Massachusetts lips Academy had a copy - but, like many writers, for its library because Dr. she expanded her script, Fuess, already well-known in and that may have ended Andover, had been teaching up being to our advantage, at PA since 1908. He called especially when it comes to Andover his adopted home, the scholarly details of early yet had ancestors who were Andover. However, we should part of its ancient history. always remember that Bailey He was a modest man and was a North Andover resimost considerate. When he dent, albeit with relatives was late writing his history all around, and, of course, of Andover, which was sup- Andover and North Andover posed to be done for the had finally completed their town's tercentennial in 1946, separation in 1856, only he said, "...circumstances of 24 years before Bailey's

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You'll have to go to the his introduction that he was library or historical society unwell while writing the to locate a copy, but, if you are interested in Andover

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generate light and power in order to effect a saving.

Principal Nathan Hamblin yesterday announced the speakers to take part in the Goldsmith prize speaking on Dec. 17. They are: Seniors -Mary Bailey, William Hannon; Juniors - Ruth Holt, Samuel Simpson, Sophomores - Joanne O'Riordan and William Ferguson.

Street lighting costing the town over \$28,000 was one of the subjects discussed last Friday night at the roundtable conference of the taxpayers' association directors and town officials. Walter H. Coleman, chairman of the street lighting committee, was the principal speaker.

## **50 Years Ago** Nov. 21, 1962

C. Lincoln Giles has entered into a sales agreement with Smart & Flagg Insurance Agency to purchase the Andover Press Building at Main and Chestnut streets. George Haselton, representing the agency, said final papers should be passed within a matter of weeks. Mr. Giles plans to remodel the structure inside and out.

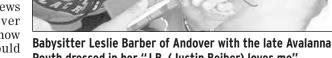
A big Santa Claus parade will be held Dec. 8, under the auspices of the fire department. All local organizations, industries, business firms and merchants are invited to take part in the 1 p.m. event.

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Behind that meeting which made national news were a pair of Andover babysitters who knew how much the meeting would mean to little Avalanna.

Leslie and Lauren Barber of Andover babysat for October 2011 to May 2012.

the impetus behind Ava- kindergarten teacher. lanna meeting Justin Bieber tory," said Gretchen Detora, ging them to pass the page



Routh dressed in her "J.B. (Justin Beiber) loves me" T-shirt

several months until Ava- South Elementary School 10,000 "likes." By the next lanna became very ill - from where the Barber sisters weekend, Bieber represen-"Leslie and Lauren were mom, Connie Barber, is a meeting.

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Avalanna. Leslie babysat for an instructional assistant at around and, in a day, had once attended and their tatives were working on a

> "She was just a beautiful Leslie Barber said she little girl," said Barber as

Avalanna died Sept. 26 of

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good friends, Fuess and only a partial list. my Dad hardly knew each Andover histories as much as verTownie.com.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly other, so I can offer no grand column for the Andover insights into the man; how- Townsman. His email ever, as a person who reads address is BillDalton@Ando-

# **Ret. Col. Perry honored for service to veterans** Retired Air Force Col. Cal- the Hanscomb Air Force West Middle Principal Ste-

to veterans.

Perry is a retired United recognition." States Air Force Reserve in Haverhill.

"He also volunteers at

vin Perry was surprised at Base Retiree Office," accord- phen Murray, the award West Middle School recently ing to Mike Burke, Andover reads, "In recognition of your with an award for his service Veterans Services direc- years of service in defense

Officer who currently zoned with the town seal of your life, serving our nation serves on Andover's Patri- Andover, matted and framed. as a United States Air Force otic Holiday Committee. He It was presented to Perry at officer, are in the highest also serves on the board of a school assembly to honor tradition of patriotism. On directors for the Veterans Veterans Day, held on Friday, behalf of West Middle School Northeast Outreach Center Nov. 9. Col. Perry's wife, Mary and Andover's veterans, we

tor. "Truly deserving of this of our nation. Your efforts, willingness and compassion The award was embla- in giving the best years of Ann Perry, was in attendance. extend a sincere thank you Presented by Burke and and a job well done."



Retired Air Force Col. Cal Perry (left) presents the Bronze Star Medal to World War II veteran Milton Burke on Memorial Day 2010. Perry was just presented with an award from the town for his service to veterans.



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## THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, November 22, 2012 13

## A special night for dads and daughters



CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

Dads began the holiday season by escorting their daughters to the annual Fathers and Daughters Holly Ball last Saturday night. Ted Entertainment DJ Ted Teichert provided the music as the special couples enjoyed an evening of dance, games and prizes. With the help of dad Dave Consentino, right, DJ Ted Teichert, left, gets the crowd dancing to the YMCA song.



Jeff Ashworth dances slow with his daughter Esme, 7. It was a special night for them as they celebrated Esme's birthday at the dance.



David Bumting dances with his daughter Joely, 7.

It was a sweet 16 salute at last Saturday night's Holly Ball as the annual holiday event for dads and young daughters was held for the 16th consecutive year.

Dressed in holiday finery and partnered with their favorite tie-clad guys (their dads) young girls up to age 10 enjoyed ringing in the holidays at Old Town Hall. About 70 dads and daughters attended, said Mary Montblau, director of Department of Community Services, which hosts the popular event.

'It is great to see dads with their daughters dancing, laughing, and just having fun together. It's a special night for them," Montblau said.



Rob Rivard dips his daughter Sophia, 6 as they end their dance.

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pop up after the annual budget is finalized." At a joint meeting of the town's Finance Committee and representatives of the School

## Harvard Club hosts 'Shortest Way Home' author

Juliette Fay, Kennedy School of the club. "In 2009, Juliette Fay University schools, faculty mem-Government '92, and bestselling delighted readers with her debut bers or administrative staff. The novelist, will discuss her third novel 'Shelter Me' - the February HCA sponsors a variety of edubook "The Shortest Way Home" 2009 Good Housekeeping 'Book cational, cultural, and charitable the Harvard Club of Andover at Pick.' With her second novel 'Deep events year round. The HCA is the Andover Book Store, 89 Main Down True,' Fay received glowing also involved with scholarships praise from writers like Emily Gif- and philanthropic projects, and St. at 6:30 pm on Thursday, Nov. 29. The book is published by Viking fin - 'sincere, powerful, and heart- annually grants the Harvard Penguin. felt' - and Marisa de los Santos Book Award at local high school graduations. "Juliette relates to us how her — 'intensely human characters."" signature character Sean Doran For more information about the Juliette Fay will speak to the has spent two decades away from Harvard Club of Andover chapter Harvard Club of Andover, visit his Belham, Mass. home, work- members and the public. clubs.harvard.edu/university/ The Harvard Club of Andover and ver/ or contact Richard Soo ing as a nurse in disaster-stricken countries around the world," welcomes new members who Hoo, President, at 978-470-2293 or according to a release from are graduates of all Harvard richsoohoo@aol.com.

will be specially welcome accord- and Planning Board, local offiing to Fire Lt. Raymond LaRosa, cials began preliminary sketches who is heading up the committee. for what the municipal fiscal year

Charles Johnston of Gray Road, 1988 budget should entail. a department of public works mishap occurred.

delightful hours at the Christ study committee. Church Fair, Saturday Dec. 1. As well as doing their Christmas five percent during the third quarare special activities planned to data compiled through realtorinterest and amuse them at the affiliated Multiple Listings Ser-Parish House on Central Street.

## 25 Years Ago Nov. 19, 1987

gency account to cover "unforeseen emergency expenditures that

Floats, bands, and marching units Committee, Board of Selectmen

The Andover public schools' workman, was injured on Lovejoy special education programs fail to Road Monday afternoon. At least adequately instruct special needs two fingers were broken according children, some parents believe. to the police report and his hand "There are lots of changes that was partly crushed. The report can be made to improve special said Mr. Johnston was working on education in Andover," stated the tailgate of a truck when the Patricia Pakos, head of the Special **Education Parents Action Commit-**Children can spend several tee and a member of Chapter 766

Real estate property sales rose shopping along with mother, there ter over a year ago, according to vices in Massachusetts. There were 13,843 properties sold for the period in 1987 compared to 13,197 in 1986.

The average price of property The town may set up a contin- sold in Massachusetts was up 13 percent over last year.

## BIEBER

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the brave little girl left an inspiring imprint.

"I remember she had these open fate," Detora said. sores and would put Bandaids on

beautiful little girl."

South Elementary to raise money for the Cure AT/RT Now Fund.

"We want to help other children

them and then put Bandaids on me lected money Oct. 3 to 19 for the little spirit is still touching our lives in the same place," Leslie Barber cause. Students brought in their and inspiring us to give to others.' said. "And she had a smile...just a spare change in exchange for

a footprint that they decorated Avalanna's memory inspired and displayed in the main lobby, Detora said. Some parents sent in checks

"We raised \$538 for the Cure AT/ so that they don't endure the same RT Now Fund. I think Avalanna gave us the inspiration for this fun-South Elementary School col- draiser," Detora said. "Surely her



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## Birthday



Lyvia Elaine Licata

Lyvia celebrates 1st birthday November 25th

Love Papa, Nana, Dad, Mom,Nicky & Keoni

## Engagement

Gunther - Sullivan

Chris Sullivan & Karla Gunther happily announce their engagement. Karla is the daughter of Mark & Linda Gunther of Poestenkill, NY. She graduated from Union College with a B.S. in Neuroscience. She is employed at Geode Capital Management in Boston & attends Suffolk Law School.

Chris is the son of Katie Sullivan of Andover, MA. He earned a B.A. degree in Political Science from UMass Boston. He is currently employed at Nuance

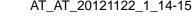
Communications in Burlington. A June 2013 wedding is planned.



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# Sports **CARRYING THE TORCH** Farnham leads football team into Thanksgiving showdown

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There was once a time, just over two years ago, that Cam Farnham declined the chance to wear his family's tradition No. 46.

Simply said, it wasn't his time

"My brother Pat was on the team and he had the number," remembered Cam. "He got badly hurt and was out for the year. He told me he wanted me to wear 46 for the rest of the year. But I told him no, that he had earned it and my years would come next."

Like so many Farnhams that have taken the gridiron wearing the No. 46 before, there is no question that once his time arrived, Cam Farnham more than held up the tradition of the number and the name so synonymous with Andover football.

"He certainly did the No. 46 proud," said Andover coach E.J. Perry. "Cam has the heart of a lion. He's about 150 pounds soaking wet, and he is one of our toughest players. He has really been tremendous for us."

On Thanksgiving Day, the jet-quick Farnham will lead Andover High into one of the biggest games in school history, when the Golden Warriors will face



Cam Farnham cruises to the end zone for a touchdown earlier this season. The senior wide receiver has dominated this season, while following in the family tradition wearing the No. 46.

archrival Central Catholic with the winner earning the Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 title and a playoff berth.

"Before the season, my dad and I were joking about how cool it would be if it all came down to Andover and Central," said Farnham. "We know this is really a playoff game. Winner goes on, in front of a huge crowd at our stadium. We are anxious and ready to go.' While his size — listed

on the roster at 5-foot-6 and 141 pounds — may not say

ham certainly does.

Cam marks the seventh Farnham to wear the No. 46 for the Golden Warriors, all receivers. That includes such greats as his father Paul, uncles Bob and Mark and — of course — his

Patriots receiver Buddy. "Growing up, the (older) Farnhams were our idols," said Perry. "We tried to emulate them. Everyone did. Then obviously there was Buddy, who was tremendous. But Cam has certainly

had a great career of his own."

For as far back as he can remember, Eugene V. Lovely Field has been home for Farnham.

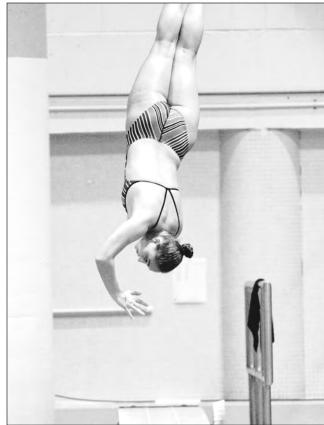
"From the moment I was born I was at Andover football games," he said. "I was always at a football field. I really credit my dad with introducing me to football. I was more of a baseball and hockey guy, but he showed me football and my love has just grown ever since. My dad was always telling us stories about football. Thanksgiving has always been about football stories."

Cam Farnham began making a name for himself on the varsity team as a sophomore, catching 18 passes for 233 yards and a score. He followed that up last season with 28 catches for 439 vards and five touchdowns. But those seasons were just a warm-up for his senior campaign.

This season, Farnham has caught 29 passes for 458 yards and a whopping 11 touchdowns. He has football star, the name Farn- cousin, former New England also returned two kicks for scores, and had a third kickoff return for a TD called back when a teammate celebrated during the runback. His 13 touchdowns are a team-high.

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## D'Innocenzo, swim team golden once again Golden Warriors girls win 13th state title in 14 years



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The No. 13 has always had the reputation for being unlucky, but Andover's Mag-



double-winners on the day while also swimming on the winning 200 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay.

To touch that wall on the 100 breaststroke and to have won all of my individual races for four years is really special," she said. "But it means so much because it contributed to us winning titles. Every one of us will do all we can.' Golden Warriors coach Marilyn Fitzgerald couldn't say enough about her departing star. "She certainly ended with a bang," said Fitzgerald. "Maggie and the whole senior class has been incredible. They have been friends forever, and have a great bond together and with us as coaches." Andover entered the day shorthanded, with Harvardbound star Ashlee Korsberg unable to swim her individ-

FILE PHOTO

Deborah Daly, despite battling an ankle injury, came through to finish second in the diving for key points in the Golden Warriors' victory.

gie D'Innocenzo has never quite seen it that way.

"The number 13 has always been my lucky number," said D'Innocenzo. "I was born on Dec. 13, I am graduating in 2013. Every time I see 13 it's a good sign. So championship No. 13 means even a little more to me."

Behind another dominant performance by the senior star, the Andover swim team made it four straight state titles and 13 championships in 14 years, as the Golden Warriors surged to victory at the Division 1 state meet with 428 points, well ahead of second place Chelmsford (282.5).

It was a perfect finish to a perfect career for D'Innocenzo and the rest of the Golden Warriors' senior

Maggie D'Innocenzo finished off her illustrious high school career in style, taking four golds to lead Andover to its fourth straight title.

class.

"To think, we have won the it. You want to live up to the state title all four years of our career," said D'Innocenzo. "We never lost a meet. That's D'Innocenzo was once again the kind of thing that only happens for Andover swimming. Once the bar is set that (1:05.67) — one of just three

high, you don't want to lower legacy.

The USC-bound

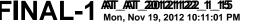
immense. She won the 200 IM ual events because of illness. (1:51.66) and 100 breaststroke

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## **FARNHAM:** Family tradition comes to end

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"In crunch time we have to get the ball to out best players," said Andover QB C.J. Scarpa. "And I trust Cam as much as anyone. He always runs the right routes, never complains about not getting the ball. He has the speed and he works

With no boys left in the Farnham family, when this season ends there is no telling when another Farnham - or anyone will wear No. 46 on the gridiron for the Golden Warriors.

harder than anyone." Whether it has been his size or family name, Farnham has heard the doubters over the years. And he has consistently proven them wrong. "People will say that I'm not as good as Buddy," he said. "It may be a little pressure being a Farnham, but it's never bothered me. People will come over to me and call me shorty or shrimp. But after the game they are

coming up to me and saying, 'Wow, you are fast!. I wouldn't change who I am for the world." The record-setting Scarpa, for one, wouldn't

want to take the field with anyone else.

"He has the speed, the route running and he is also has so much knowledge of defenses," said Scarpa. "We have so many adjustments. He is also the funniest kid on the team. He was named class clown, but he declined the honor. I don't think he wanted it in the yearbook."

Farnham admits he isn't sure where his athletic career will go next. He has spoken to schools about both football and baseball. He led the Golden Warriors with .458 average and was an All-Conference pick last spring.

And, with no boys left in the Farnham family, when this season ends there is no telling when another Farnham - or anyone - will wear No. 46 on the gridiron for the Golden Warriors.

"It's going to be sad to see the tradition end," said Perry. "This could be the last time anyone wears the No. 46 for Andover. It is such a tradition. I kind of hope no one selects it. It's a tribute to a family that has accomplished so much."

## **THROUGH THE YEARS**

Here's a breakdown of the rivalry between Andover and Central Catholic

Andover	and Central Catholic.	
YEAR	WINNER	SCORE
2011	Central Catholic	48-48 (OT)
2010	Andover	19-7
2009	Central Catholic	35-30
2008	Andover	27-16
2007	Andover	10-7
2006	Andover	18-10
2005	Central Catholic	22-6
2004	Andover	22-13
2003	Central Catholic	21-13
2002	Central Catholic	42-7
2001	Andover	24-12
2000	Central Catholic	28-8
1999	Central Catholic	30-6
1998	Central Catholic	36-18
1997	Central Catholic	42-8
1996	Andover	9-0
1995	Central Catholic	14-8
1994	Central Catholic	28-14
1993	Central Catholic	28-6
1992	Central Catholic	35-28
1991	Central Catholic	17-16
1990	Andover	14-0
1989	Central Catholic	16-14
1988	Central Catholic	27-14
1987	Central Catholic	7-0
1986	Andover	14-6
1985	Didn't play due to s	snow
1984	Central Catholic	13-6
1983	Andover	16-15
1982	Central Catholic	12-7
1981	Central Catholic	12-7
1980	Andover	25-0
1979	Andover	47-22
1978	Andover	27-20
1977	Andover	27-20
1976	Andover	27-6
1975	Tie	6-6
1974	Andover	14-7
1973	Andover	21-14
1972	Andover	21-0
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Overall: Central Catholic leads the Thanksgiving series 20-18-1

## Faithful following



Andover youth football fans were prepared for any weather Superstorm Sandy would bring as they kept dry in the bleachers at Andover High School the day before the storm struck.

## SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

## **30 years of Heseltine** watchers. hockey tourney

30th anniversary this year.

end at the Phillips Academy

## Getting some exercise at Crane's beach in off-season

rinks.

With warmer weather offiers for its beach walkers, price. All beach fees apply information. horse back riders, and bird

weekday peak visitation. the state. The beach will be regularly patrolled and a dedicated welcome at Crane Beach

able for assistance. 26, 2013: Free for mem- riding is permitted on the ber beach-parking sticker beach below the high tide cially behind us, The Trust- holders; \$4 for members line Oct. 1 through March ees of Reservations, which without a sticker; \$8 for 31. A horse van sticker is own and manage Crane nonmembers. Admission required. Visit The Trustees Beach, offers some remind- fees after 3 p.m. are half- website for permits or more

daily and help to support Beach hours of operation and the work of The Trustees, staffing: The beach is open including the ongoing man-The Heseltine Hockey year-round, daily, 8 a.m. to agement, maintenance and tournament will celebrate its sunset. Staff is on-site daily care of special places like during the operating hours, Crane Beach and its 106 The tournament is held including at the beach gate other properties on the over Thanksgiving week- on weekends and during North Shore and across

Dogs and horses: Dogs are phone number will be avail- from Oct. 1 through March 31 through the Green Dogs Beach fees through May permit program. Horseback

## SWIMMING: Coach already optimistic about 2013

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"She had a really bad stomach flu and was sick all (Saturday) night," said D'Innocenzo. "She hadn't eaten anything, but she still stepped up and swam on the winning 400 freestyle relay and 200 freestyle relay that took second. She really came through."

Also stepping up for the Warriors was senior diver Deborah Daly, who placed second with a 479.60.

"We were so thrilled with about her performance," said Fitzgerald. "Diving is so hard because they are off doing their thing while the crowd is cheering so loudly

**6** To do all of this and finish our senior year this way was really the icing on the cake."

## Andover swimmer Maggie D'Innocenzo

for the swimmers. Divers have to be a little crazy, and Deborah personifies that. Princeton will be happy to have her."

Alexa Korsberg also shined, placing second in the 200 freestyle, fourth in the 100 butterfly and swam on the two winning relays.

Emma Cammin added a fourth in the 50 freestyle, Alison Murtagh was second in the 500 freestyle, Nadja Arifovic was fourth in the 200 IM and Maeve Awiszus swam on both winning relays.

"To do all of this and finish our senior year this way was really the icing on the cake," said D'Innocenzo. "To see that all of the hard work and the homework until 2 a.m. and early mornings was worth it is great.'

And while the Golden Warriors may be graduating a large group of seniors, don't expect them to be rebuilding next year.

"We saw the juniors step third in the 100 freestyle and up," said Fitzgerald. "I'm not going to predict a championship, but don't count us out in 2013.'

#### **Massachusetts Division 1** state meet

at Harvard University Team scores: 1. Andover 428, 2. Chelmsford 282.5, 3. Acton-Boxboro 253, 4. Framingham 225.5. 5. Needham 185

282.5, 5. Accidnam 185
Andover scorers:
200 medley relay: 1. Andover (Maeve Awiszus, Maggie D'Innocenzo, Alexa Korsberg, Emma Cammann) 1:49.66; 200 freestyle: 1. D'Innocenzo (A) 1:51.66, 2. Al Korsberg (A) 1:56.48, A. Alison Murtagh (A) 1:58.23, 6. Soojin Kim (A) 1:59.48; 200 IM: 4. Nadja Arifovic (A) 2:16.48, 7. Shannon Fitzsimmons (A) 2:17.97; 50 freestyle: 3. Cammann (A) 23.70; Diving: 2. Deborah Daly (A) 479.60; 100 butterfly: 4.Al. Korsberg (A) 59.93; 100 freestyle: 3. Cammann (A) 53.64, 4. Awiszus (A) 54.33, 8. Kim (A) 55.74; 500 freestyle: 2. Alison Murtagh (A) 5:13.92; 200 freestyle: a. Cammann (A) 5:13.92; 200 freestyle: a. Cammann (A) 1:03.67; 8. Fitzsimmons (A) 1:12.13; 400 freestyle relay: 1. Andover (Awiszus, A). Korsberg, Ashlee Korsberg, D'Innocenzo (3):33.16



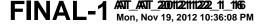
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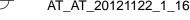
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Thursday, Nov. 1 - At 11:26 license. a.m., Daniel Ryan, 47, of 213 on a warrant.

p.m., police made two vehicle with a suspended battery, assault with a dana class A drug. Then, Dan- tion of property over \$250. iel Degrace, 31, of 1 Salvail drug.

Saturday, Nov. 3 - At 12:55 tive custody.

Lane in Andover, was order. arrested on Stoneybrook Saturday, Nov. 10 - At liquor.

Sunday, Nov. 4 - At 1:10 operating to endanger. influence of liquor.

McGuinness, 42, of 30 Gar- conduct and threatening to charged with assault and rison St. in Boston, was commit a crime. Thomas battery and disorderly con- a.m., a theft was reported arrested on Main Street was taken into custody by duct. Montero was charged on South Main Street. and charged with operat- police at Merrimack Col- with wanton destruction of ing a motor vehicle with a lege, and he was processed property over \$250 and dis- an electronic device was suspended license, subse- in Andover as a courtesy orderly conduct. quent offense, following too booking. closely, and on a single waror yield.

Moore, 51, of 17 Rattlesnake sion of license. Hill Road in Andover, was household member.

22, of 40 Wild Rose Drive and battery.

with failing to wear a seat- unregistered motor vehicle.

Chickering Road in North 9:05 p.m., a 16-year-old boy elsewhere on Old South a.m., a theft of property was Andover, was arrested on from Andover was arrested Lane and charged with reported on William St. Central Street and charged on Memorial Circle and trespassing. charged with trespassing Friday, Nov. 2 - At 9:26 and theft from a building.

arrests on River Road. First, Jeyson Perez, 26, of 206 Atkinson, NH, was arrested school on Shawsheen Road. Michael Noel, 29, of 1 High Park St. in Lawrence, was on River Road and charged Pine Ave. in Nashua, N.H., arrested on North Main with operating under the a.m., a police plaque was was arrested and charged Street and charged on a sin- influence of liquor, second reported stolen on Abbott with operating a motor gle warrant for assault and offense. license and possession of gerous weapon and destruc- a.m., Jose Morban, 26, of 73 a.m., a theft was reported

sion of a class A drug.

At 9:13 p.m., Nicholas the influence of liquor. a.m., police placed a man on Hutchins, 25, of 121 Far-Ivanhoe Lane into protec- num St. in North Andover, gosian, 24, of 98 1/2 Main St. Square. was arrested at his home in Andover, was arrested at At 10:57 p.m., Thomas and charged with violating his home and charged with p.m., a theft of a backpack Schiavoni, 17, of 17 Avery a harassment prevention assault and battery on a was reported on Great

Circle and charged with 2:17 a.m., Jayme Day, 24, of at 12:12 a.m., police pro- a.m., a theft from a motor being a person under the 1 Sunset Rock Road, was vided courtesy bookings to vehicle was reported on age of 21 in possession arrested on Haverhill Street three individuals arrested Lovejoy Road. of liquor and for operat- and charged with impeded by Merrimack College ing under the influence of operation, operating under Police on Foxhill Road. The motor vehicle was reported the influence of liquor and following three people were on Bowdoin Road.

arrested on Rattlesnake a.m., Thomas Romano, 54, possession. Hill Road and charged with of 234 Congress St. in Bosassault and battery on a ton, was arrested on South CAR CRIME Main Street and charged on Friday, Nov. 16 - At 4:16 about the situation.' Tuesday, Nov. 6 - At 3:19 a warrant for threatening to p.m., a theft of a motor vehip.m., Jonathan Anderson, commit a crime and assault cle was reported on Jenkins p.m., a Trumpeters Lane

in Andover, was arrested At 1:56 p.m., April Caron, on Route 93 in Wilmington 46, of 134 Pelham St. in BREAKS and charged with operating Methuen, was arrested on Thursday, Nov. 1 - At 11:18 reported that "there are

Wednesday, Nov. 7 - At Saugus, was arrested on **THEFTS** 1:19 p.m., David Morin, Dascomb Road and charged Thursday, Nov. 1 - At 10:50 The following incidents 32, of 41 Balmoral St. in with operating a motor a.m., a theft of two political appeared in the police log Andover, was arrested on vehicle with a suspended signs was reported on Bartbetween Thursday, Nov. 1, Main Street and charged license and operating an let Street.

> man, 17, 8 Old South Lane Riverside Drive. Thursday, Nov. 8 - At in Andover, was arrested Monday, Nov. 5 - At 11:46

> 2:34 a.m., Frank Ahearn, reports of thefts from motor Friday, Nov. 9 - 10:37 a.m., 41, of 34 Summit Drive in vehicles parked at the high

Saturday, Nov. 17 - At 7:07 Warren St. in Lawrence, on South Main Street. At 8:23 p.m., Edward Reid, was arrested on Route 495 Court in Nashua, N.H., was 26, of 39 Hart St. in Woburn, in the area of Route 28 and bicycle was reported on arrested and charged with was arrested on River Road charged with speeding in South Main Street. possession of a class A and charged with posses- violation of a special regulation and operating under a.m., a theft of a laptop and

household member.

Sunday, Nov. 18 - Starting arrested: Kenny Montero, a.m., Fernando Tejada, 25, Sunday, Nov. 11 - At 1:59 18, of 94 Washington St. in a.m., a theft of a license of 2 Ferguson St. in Law- a.m., Concilio Thomas, 20, Reading; Quin McDonough, plate was reported on rence, was arrested on of 1124 Hyde Park Ave in 21, of 35 Hillside Ave in Med- Frontage Road. Union Street and charged Hyde Park, was arrested on ford; and Shaun Reiss, 20, with operating under the Foxhill Road and charged of 60 Colonial Blvd. in West 7:09 p.m., a wallet was stowith assault and battery, Haven, Conn. McDonough len from a motor vehicle on At 2:42 p.m., William resisting arrest, disorderly and Reiss were both Launching Road.

At 1:21 p.m., Greg Trem-At 10:25 p.m., Brad Labbe, blay, 35, of 14 Harvard Ave INCIDENTS rant for operating a motor 28, of 40 Amici Way in in Saugus, was arrested Friday, Nov. 9 - At 6:40 vehicle with a suspended Andover, was arrested on on North Main Street and a.m., police were called to license and failing to stop Main Street and charged charged on a warrant for Juniper Road on a report on a warrant for operating a speeding, driving a motor of a coyote "standing back At 9:15 p.m., Theordore motor vehicle after suspen-vehicle without a regis- near the tree line" of the tration in possession and caller's property. Police left Monday, Nov. 12 - At 10 driving with no license in a message with the town's

Road.

Friday, Nov. 2 - At 9:01 belt and operating a motor Tuesday, Nov. 13 - At a.m., a theft from a motor vehicle with a suspended 10:19 a.m., Damon Becker- vehicle was reported on

Beginning at 1:23 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 15 - At police received multiple Tuesday, Nov. 6 - At 11:23 Street.

Thursday, Nov. 8 - At 9:27

At 4:40 p.m., a theft of a Friday, Nov. 9 - At 10:44

power cord was reported At 9:11 a.m., Brian Gera- at a business at Brickstone

> Sunday, Nov. 11 - At 1:58 Quad Road.

Monday, Nov. 12 - At 10:25

At 5:33 p.m., a theft from a

Tuesday, Nov. 13 - At 10:25

Wednesday, Nov. 14 - At

Thursday, Nov. 15 - At 8:38

At 6:52 p.m., a theft of reported on River Road.

animal control officer "to speak with the resident as she feels a little unsafe

Tuesday, Nov. 13 - At 3 resident called police to report someone on her roof. Police arriving at the scene



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Dozens of kids and adults cheer as trucks leave Andover carrying boxes of donated items for the victims of Hurricane Sandy. The trucks left Andover late last Friday afternoon to deliver the items to New York and New Jersey.

# Trucks roll out of town to help Sandy victims

#### By PAUL TENNANT Staff Writer

loads of food, clothing, and Connecticut. hygiene products and other Alpert and her friends, supplies headed south and Lynette Cavanaugh and west out of Andover last Diane Dillon, all in their Friday to help the victims 40s, were having coffee a of Hurricane Sandy.

Andover, volunteers filled and the harm and damage five trucks — three pro- it did. Dillon, according to vided by Gentle Giant, two Alpert, was the one who from Bob's Discount Furni- asked, "What can we do?" ture — with donations that Soon, they were using came from local residents Facebook and other social as well people from Maine, media to publicize their New Hampshire and Con- drive to collect relief supnecticut. Gentle Giant is plies. They also had kids owned by Andover resident handing out flyers at the Larry O'Toole.

Carlene Alpert, one of election. the three women who orga- Mark Harrington, owner nized this drive, estimated of Harrington Moving Co., they sent 45 tons of sup- let them use his warehouse plies to hurricane victims in Dundee Park for 10 days in Rockaway, Long Beach, to store what turned out to Lynbrook, Queens and be a flood of donations. Staten Island, N.Y.

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thousands of New Englanders but caused 113 deaths and destroyed many homes At least six large truck- in New York, New Jersey

couple of weeks ago and got At Dundee Park in talking about the hurricane

polls during the Nov. 6

Volunteers, many of them

pended license, operating to on a warrant. for police.

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endanger and failing to stop At 3:07 p.m., Jeffrey Blasi, reported on North Main 30, of 398 Lincoln Ave. in Street.

a motor vehicle with a sus- Dascomb Road and charged a.m., two past breaking and workers on the roof doing entering incidents were gutter cleaning.'

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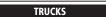
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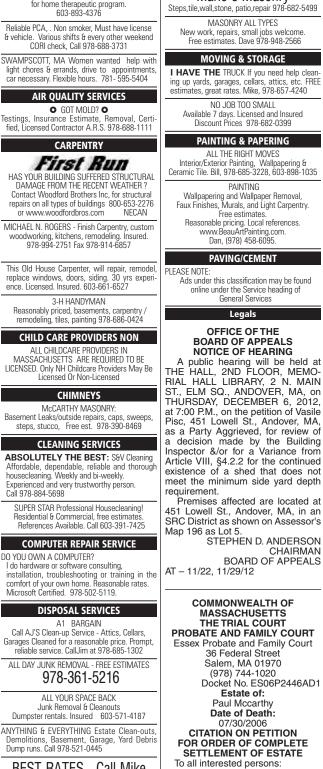
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	by Lots I, J and K on plan of land in Andover Mass.,	3
	Shawsheen Village as subdivided by Andover	S
	Shawsheen Realty Company, dated May 1951, Recorded in North Essex Registry of Deeds as plan	N
	No. 2391, two hundred ten and 38/100 feet;	
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	more or less; and;	-
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For Tile see deed of Ronald P. Mulcahey and Michelle E. Mulcahey dated April 15, 2003, recorded with Essex North Registry of Deeds in Book 7710,

Page 30. The Mortgage being foreclosed upon is subject to a Mortgage from Ronald and Michelle Mulcahey to Countrywide Home Loans Inc., dated December 12, 2002, recorded with said Registry at Book 7387, Page 1 and December 12, 2002, recorded with said Registry at Book 7387, Page 1 and secures a Promissory Note of that date in the principle sum of \$200,000.00. In the event of any typographical error set forth in the legal descriptions

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Premises affected are located at 33 Westwind Rd., Andover, MA, in an SRB District as shown on Assessor's Map 2 as Lot 18.

STEPHEN D. ANDERSON CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS AT – 11/22, 11/29/12

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SFAL)

#### 469970 ORDER OF NOTICE TO: Marcia E. Vancini

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act:, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et seq.: U.S. Bank National Association, claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in 2 Brentwood Circle, Andover, given by Marcia E. Vancini to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for, Mortgage Financial, Inc., its successors and assigns, dated December 7, 2005, (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 9943, Page 96, and now held by plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemem bers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before December 17, 2012 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the

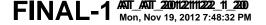
benefits of said Act. Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER Chief Justice of this Court on October 31, 2012 Attest:

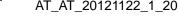
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