



**SANTA PARADE  
SUNDAY  
USHERS IN  
SEASON**  
PAGE 11



**IRS ANDOVER  
UNVEILS  
REGIONAL  
HUB**  
PAGE 8



**AHS  
HOPING  
FOR  
REVENGE**  
PAGE 17

OUR 126<sup>TH</sup> YEAR

# Andover Townsman

Issue No. 4

NOVEMBER 28, 2013

75 CENTS

## A SHOW OF PINK SUPPORT



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photos

Andover High School students show off T-shirts in memory of Colleen Ritzer that they will be wearing during the Feaster Five race on Thanksgiving Day. They are, front from left, Emily Felter, 18, and Nick Wall, 17; middle from left, Natalie Getty, 16; Maureen Tyner, 16; and Caitlin Patten, 16; and back, Max Drew, 17.

### Teacher's memory to be front and center at Feaster Five, football game

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

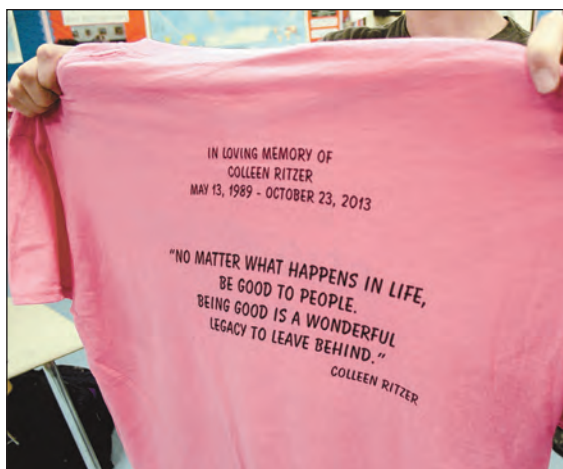
There's typically a sea of blue and gold Warrior pride at Andover High School's pep rally the day before the big Thanksgiving game against archrival Central Catholic.

And, Andover's school colors typically are front and center Thanksgiving morning at the annual Feaster Five road race that sees thousands of local residents taking to the course through town.

But this year, pink may just overshadow the blue and gold at both events.

Hundreds of pink T-shirts have been sold at Andover High School over the

See RITZER, Page 3



Max Drew, a 17-year-old Andover High School junior, holds out the back of one of the "Remembering Ritzer" shirts. It features an inspirational quote that Colleen Ritzer shared on Twitter two months before she was killed.

### 26 reasons to love the Feaster Five

By BILL BURT

bburt@andovertownsman.com

It was conceived on a porch about 5 miles away in North Andover. And now, nearly 25 years and 26 races later, the annual event that takes over downtown Andover has become a force in the New England road racing world.

There isn't a better local event celebrating life, health, family and passion than the Thanksgiving morning Feaster Five Road Race.

See FEASTER FIVE, Page 3

## Charter school divide widens

### Hearing on STEAM Studio packs library

By DUSTIN LUCA

dluca@andovertownsman.com

A sharply divided crowd turned out last week to testify on a proposed charter high school in Andover that's seeking a green light from the state Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

More than 150 people — including local and area education leaders, parents and students — packed the second-floor hall at Memorial Hall Library for the chance to make their case on STEAM Studio charter school.

The forum is one of the steps in the state's review of STEAM Studio's application to create a school focused on science, technology, engineering, arts and math for up to 450 students in grades 9 through 12. A decision will be announced in February.

More than half of those voicing opposition for STEAM Studio were school administrators and officials, including Andover Superintendent Marinel McGrath and School Committee members Barbara L'Italien and Paula Colby-Clements; John Lavoie, superintendent and director of Greater Lawrence Technical School in Andover; Stanley Limpert, chairman of the North Andover School Committee; Kevin Hutchinson, superintendent of North Andover Public Schools; and Joanne Benton, superintendent of Wilmington Public Schools.

For the first hour and 40 minutes, comments mostly alternated between supporters and opponents, with discussion focused on opponents at the end due to a lack of further supporters.

One speaker — Hugh Smith, a senior at Andover High School who also fills

See CHARTER, Page 3

## Getting real on teen drug use

### Forum opens up dialogue on addiction

By BILL KIRK

bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Parents were looking for answers, teenagers were looking for understanding and police were looking for help.

More than 200 people came together last Wednesday night on the second floor of Old Town Hall for the first in a series of forums targeted at the growing use and abuse of prescription drugs and heroin among teenagers in Andover.

"Legal drugs have become a gateway for illegal drugs," said Melissa Weiksnar, lead speaker at the "Just Listen" event dubbed "The Real Deal: Substance Abuse in Andover, 2013."

The former Tyngsboro resident told the heart-breaking story of her daughter, Amy, who died of a heroin overdose at age 20. Weiksnar presented a slide show of pictures from her daughter's life, set to the Pure Prairie League song, "Amy." The series of photos of her daughter from infancy to young adulthood ended with her gravestone.

"Nobody expected her to die," said Weiksnar, a member of a three-person panel brought together by Andover Youth Services Director Bill Fahey working with the Andover Police Department. "She was bright, beautiful, athletic and had wonderful friends."



BILL KIRK/Staff photo

A standing-room-only crowd of more than 200 people filled the auditorium at Old Town Hall last week for a discussion about drug abuse among young people in Andover.

But from an early age, Amy Weiksnar started experimenting with marijuana. By the time she was 17, she had tried heroin.

"When my daughter was a senior in high school, we had a decision to make," said Weiksnar, dressed in her daughter's favorite sweats, necklace and ring. "Do we look at colleges or rehab?"

But she was a "high-performing addict," who got good grades and got into the Boston College nursing program.

So they chose college, after the experts told her that Amy would make academics a priority over drug use.

They were wrong.

Just before she turned 21, Amy ended up in a rehab facility. While there, she somehow got access to heroin and overdosed. The

facility she was in didn't have Narcan, a nasal spray that can bring overdose victims back to life, Weiksnar said. Doctors in the emergency room worked on her for two hours but couldn't revive her.

Melissa Weiksnar, who graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge with multiple degrees, was unprepared for the stranglehold heroin had on her daughter.

She read from her daughter's journal: "The real Amy is inside of me. I have to get her back. I feel this drug has taken over my soul. I loved to get back to the life I lived. I stand as heroin's puppet."

The name of Weiksnar's book, "Heroin's Puppet," chronicles her family's journey into the dark world of substance abuse, which started with marijuana, graduated to OxyContin and

ended with heroin.

The gateway to heroin

Andover Police Sgt. Greg Scott, one of the other panelists, said it is a story he has seen "over and over and over again." A five-year detective in the town's substance abuse unit, Scott grew tired of seeing people of all ages getting addicted to prescription drugs and then heroin. So he began asking them their life stories.

Invariably, he said, they started young with marijuana and alcohol.

"I have never spoken to an

See DRUGS, Page 2

## Town eyeing special zone for medical marijuana clinics

By BILL KIRK

bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Voters at the 2014 spring Town Meeting may be asked to decide where to allow the sale of medical marijuana in Andover.

Town Planning Director Paul Materazzo has put together a committee that is working on regulations and a zoning bylaw that would allow the sale of medical marijuana in certain parts of town and prohibit it in others.

So far, the committee, made up of 10 town officials, has identified five locations for a possible dispensary, including recently rezoned parcels of land on River and Dascomb roads, property across from the IRS on Lowell Street, the Doctor's Park on Haverhill Street and Ballardvale Street in the Lowell Junction area.

"We're not suggesting one site over another," Materazzo said. "We are just of town and prohibit it in

See MARIJUANA, Page 2

### INDEX

- Arts & Entertainment 7
- Business . . . . . 8
- Classified/Real Estate 19
- Crossword . . . . . 8
- Editorial . . . . . 9
- Education . . . . . 14
- Letters . . . . . 9
- Obituaries . . . . . 4
- Police Log . . . . . 4
- Seniors News . . . . . 13
- Sports . . . . . 17
- Townpeople . . . . . 15



7 97232 01810 0

MERRIMACK REPERTORY THEATRE  
*Stella and Lou*  
BY BRUCE GRAHAM  
Sponsored by SAGE BANK  
TICKETS ON SALE NOW  
NOVEMBER 29 - DECEMBER 22  
50 E. MERRIMACK ST., LOWELL MA  
mrt.org • 978-654-4678

**BROADWAY TIRE**  
COMPLETE CAR CARE CENTER  
(978) 682-0000  
456 N. Broadway, Lawrence, MA  
1/2 mile from the Methuen Line  
www.broadwaytire-auto.com  
FAMILY BUSINESS THAT YOU CAN TRUST  
6.25% OFF  
Tire purchase equivalent to the sales tax  
**MICHELIN**  
DRIVE SAFER WITH A HOT DEAL ON  
WINTER TIRES FROM MICHELIN®  
GET A \$70 MASTERCARD® REWARD CARD  
When you purchase any set of 4 NEW SELECT Michelin® brand winter tires.  
Expires December 2, 2013

# DRUGS: Community packs forum on the dangers facing town youth

Continued from Page 1

addict who never smoked weed," he said. "Every addict I have ever spoken to started out with weed and drinking."

After that, they pick up on so-called opiates, the official term for drugs like OxyContin, sometimes known as Perc-30s, or Vicodin, also known as Vike or Vitamin V.

"Whatever name you want to call it, it's the progression to heroin," he said.

The main reason, he said, is financial. OxyContin pills go for about \$30 a pill, or, if bought in bulk, \$17 to \$20 each. For a person on a two-pill-a-day habit, the cost is as much as \$60 a day. Meanwhile, a bag of heroin can be purchased on Broadway in Lawrence any time of day or night for \$40 a half-gram or \$20 a quarter-gram, he said.

Early users smoke or snort it; more hardened addicts end up injecting it.

Gina Borrazzo of Tewksbury, another panelist, said her son went to Phillips Academy in Andover and graduated with a lacrosse scholarship to the University of Maryland.

As successful as he was, he couldn't escape the insidious allure of heroin.

"It's time to throw out the stereotypes," she said. "The new face of addiction is young people in suburban cities and towns. My son went to Phillips Andover, excelled in sports and got accepted to a Division 1 university for lacrosse."

But one night, she said, he was at a party where he

## WHERE TO TURN

- Information about drugs and addiction is available from Learn to Cope online at [learn2cope.org](http://learn2cope.org) or by calling 508-738-5148. The organization holds support group meetings in Tewksbury, Lowell, Gloucester, Salem and many other communities.

- To dispose of prescription drugs, don't flush them down the toilet. Take them to drop-off boxes, which are available in Tewksbury and Lowell. Andover currently does not have a drug drop-box, but may get one.

- For a video of a young woman talking about her path to addiction, see <http://bluemassgroup.com/2012/03/the-face-of-addiction/>

- The science of addiction in plain English: <http://learn.genetics.utah.edu/content/addiction/>

- Watch the documentary "Race to Nowhere" ([racetonowhere.com](http://racetonowhere.com)) to understand what pressure is doing to adolescents.

- Check out [www.erowid.org](http://www.erowid.org), a comprehensive online resource about psychoactive plants and chemicals.

- Call Andover Youth Services if you are looking for local resources at 978-623-8241, visit [andoveryouthservices.com](http://andoveryouthservices.com) or email director Bill Fahey at [wfahey@andoverma.gov](mailto:wfahey@andoverma.gov).

tried Perc-30.

"He didn't know it would lead to a lifelong addiction," she said.

She said that despite what parents think, the types and strength of drugs available to young people today are much stronger than a generation ago.

"Parents say, 'Well, I did it and I survived,'" she said. "But it's not the same. The drugs are stronger now and pot, which is also stronger, is a gateway drug. Pills are the real problem. Adderall, Vicodin and Percocet are in medicine cabinets. Taken one time can lead to a lifetime of struggle."

Borrazzo advised parents to lock up their medications and if they think their children might have a problem, get help immediately.

"Don't ignore it," she told them. "Overdose death is the leading cause of accidental death among young

people. No one wants to believe it can happen in a place like Andover. But it does. Every day."

### Hitting home

Two young people have died of drug overdoses in Andover so far this year.

During a lengthy question-and-answer session, parents wanted to know how they could tell if their kids were on drugs, how to talk to them about substance abuse without yelling at them, and what to do if their child becomes addicted.

The good news, the panelists said, is that there is help available, from police to social-service agencies to rehabilitation facilities.

One of the sponsors of the event, Learn to Cope, offers a website that offers an online forum for people to ask questions about addiction day or night.

Other parents wanted to



BILL KIRK/Staff photo

Sgt. Greg Scott of the Andover Police Department, a detective in the narcotics division, spoke about what he's seen with drug use among young people in town over the last five years.

know where the "hot spots" were that kids were going to smoke pot or do drugs.

One woman said she was shocked that kids were smoking pot in The Park during Clown Town.

"The field was full of teenagers," she said. "They were smoking marijuana and having sex. I want to know how to make it safer for everyone."

Scott said he relies on parents and citizens to be extra sets of eyes and ears

to tell his officers what's going on and what they see.

Police Chief Patrick Keefe added the "hot spots" aren't at big parties, as in the past.

"It's kids hanging out in groups of five at someone's home," he said. "It's totally different than it was even 10 years ago. It's where the parents aren't."

One young woman stood up and gave a short, impassioned speech, imploring

adults not to judge young people involved in drugs, but to get them help.

"Don't be scared," she said. "Figure out what the underlying cause is. Don't arrest them. Get them in a program that might actually help them."

The audience members applauded.

Another young woman — a 19-year-old graduate of Andover High — also shared her story as a recovering addict.

She asked parents to "be aware of the pressure" they put on their children.

"The pressure is not helpful," she said. "It makes children crumble."

A 16-year-old girl from Andover High School marched to the front of the auditorium, took the microphone and told the parents in the audience that they needed to realize "nothing is the same" as when they were kids.

"Classes are harder," she said, noting that some nights she has 10 hours of homework and stays up until 3 a.m. to finish it. "Parents need to realize there's unbelievable pressure on kids. You need to look good. You need to have a job. You need to get into a good college. Kids are miserable, so they turn to something that makes them feel better."

"If you yell at them, they'll be scared of you. Talk to them. Look to see if they are up late at night crying. They aren't doing drugs to be cool. They are doing it because they are sad and have a problem."

# MARIJUANA: Hearing on local distribution to be held Dec. 3

Continued from Page 1

starting the conversation."

Furthermore, he said, the town would be open to other locations as suggested by residents at upcoming public hearings on the proposal.

"We are trying to set up a safe place for the distribution of medical marijuana,"

he said. "Whether it's in a doctors' office park, on Main Street or somewhere else. It will be interesting to see what the political leaders think about where it should go."

Materazzo said the Planning Board is holding a hearing on Tuesday, Dec.

3, followed by a meeting of the Board of Selectmen Dec. 16 to get more input on the zoning proposal as it takes shape.

"We'll pick it up again after the holidays in anticipation of submitting something for the warrant at the next Town Meeting," he said.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said the task of the committee would be to create an "overlay district" so that medical marijuana would be allowed in addition to other existing uses. "If (the bylaw) matures, it will be on for next Town Meeting," he added. "That's the plan right now."

Alex Vispoli, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, said the effort is two-pronged, including putting together "regulations for such a facility if proposed ... and a determination of where it would be allowed under the

zoning."

"It's something every town has to come to terms with," he said. "There's no choice in the matter since the law was passed. We have to decide how to regulate it and the location."

The bylaw discussion comes in response to last fall's approval by the state's voters permitting the sale of medical marijuana. The ballot question passed overwhelmingly, including in Andover where 61 percent of voters approved of the idea.

State regulators recently issued guidelines for the dispensaries, which may only sell marijuana to people who have a doctor's prescription for a diagnosed medical problem.

When the law was passed, the state attorney general allowed communities to set one-year moratoriums on the clinics to leave time to

write and implement zoning guidelines.

When a Newburyport man made inquiries about setting up a marijuana dispensary in town earlier this year, local officials said that Andover should consider such a moratorium. However, that idea was shelved as Chris Edwards of Alternative Therapies Group seems to have shifted his interest toward Salem and other communities for a medical marijuana clinic.

Instead, the town is eyeing a new zoning district that would allow the sale of medical marijuana.

"We are better off writing rules and identifying where, if they come to town, they would be amenable," Materazzo said. "Some communities are allowing it on main street, and see no difference between that and what CVS does, while others are

putting them in the most remote locations possible."

Materazzo added that he is looking at it based on the intent of the law.

"I go back to what the law is trying to do, which is providing for the humanitarian use of medical marijuana," he said. "Would you want them (patients) to go into places that are hidden, dark and inaccessible?"

The group looking at the proposal is made up of the town counsel, town manager, chairmen of the Planning Board and Board of Selectmen, health agent, building inspector, police and fire chiefs and a representative of the School Department.

The group is using several model bylaws that have been approved by the state attorney general as templates for the Andover bylaw, Materazzo said.

**Andover Townsman**  
Established 1887  
Published Thursdays by North of Boston Media Group  
33 Chestnut St.  
Andover, MA  
978-475-7000  
Ad fax 978-475-5731  
News fax 978-470-2819  
E-mail: [townsman@andovertownsmam.com](mailto:townsman@andovertownsmam.com)  
Web: [andovertownsmam.com](http://andovertownsmam.com)  
Periodical postage paid at Andover, MA, and additional mailing office.  
Postmaster: Send address changes to Andover Townsman, 100 Turnpike St., North Andover, MA 01845  
In-town subscription — One year, \$40; two years, \$68  
Subscription outside Greater Lawrence — One year, \$45; two years, \$75  
College subscription — One college year, \$30.  
ADVERTISING DEADLINES  
Advertising copy must be in the office by Monday at 5 p.m.  
Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at noon.  
No cancellations honored after these deadlines.

## Pearl Harbor Day ceremony Dec. 6

American Legion Andover Post 8 along with Andover's Veterans Services Office will commemorate the 72nd anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor with a ceremony on Friday, Dec. 6, at 11 a.m. in the Four Seasons Room at The Center at Punchard, 36

Bartlet St., Andover

Following the ceremony, the group will then move to the WWII Monument in The Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets for the placing of the wreath and rifle salute.

All World War II veterans and their families and friends as well as the general public are invited. For more information, call 978-623-8321.

## 2014 census forms going out soon

The annual town census will be mailed to residents at the beginning of January.

Anyone who is leaving town for an extended period of time and at risk for not receiving the census in January should contact the town clerk's office at 978-623-8255 to avoid being dropped from the voter or census rolls.

All registered voters must return the census

each year to remain on the voter rolls per state law.

Non-registered voters are also required to return the annual census. This information is commonly used to verify a person's residency for public school admission, military benefits and in-state tuition reductions.

The town census also provides vital information that supports services in the community.

**Thank You!!**

"Mr. Sid" - Eric Sideri  
Working at the Andover Barber Shop for the past 7 years gave me the opportunity to meet some of the very nicest people, and their bright kids!! Unfortunately, my job there ended before I had the chance to thank those who gave me the privilege of cutting their hair.  
So, I'm using this forum to give a belated "Thank You" to that notable group, and to let those who might be interested know that I'll now be working at Frank's Barber Shop in North Andover on Wednesdays (only) from 8:00 am to 5:30 pm.  
**Frank's Barber Shop**  
150 Main Street • North Andover  
(Next to Bank of America)  
(978) 837-3000  
Walk-ins & Kids Welcome!  
Call for an appointment

**VIVO**  
Plan now for 2014  
**FREE FENCING CLASS**  
Jan. 10<sup>th</sup> or 11<sup>th</sup>  
At the beginning of our next term of classes  
[www.vivofencingclub.com](http://www.vivofencingclub.com)  
Great for Kids 6-13!  
For new beginner fencers only.  
1 Jewel Dr. Wilmington, MA  
978-203-0380  
[ann@vivofencingclub.com](mailto:ann@vivofencingclub.com)

*Don't Miss the 20th Annual Festival of Trees*

**METHUEN, MASSACHUSETTS**  
**November 23-December 7, 2013**

Weekdays	5:00pm-9:00pm
Weekends	10:00am-9:00pm
Wednesday, November 27	<b>Special Hours - 12:00pm-9:00pm</b>
Closed Thanksgiving Day	
Friday, November 29	10:00am-9:00pm
Saturday, December 7	10:00am-9:00pm, Tree Raffle at 9:00pm
Sunday, December 8	Tree Pickup 12:00 noon-4:00pm

**Senior Weekend: Saturday & Sunday, November 23 & 24**  
**Seniors and Red Hat Groups Admitted FREE!**

**Every raffle sheet includes a chance at winning a \$2,000 emerald ring courtesy of Nazarian Jewelers.**

VALLEY OFFICE PARK • 13 BRANCH STREET • METHUEN, MASSACHUSETTS

Adults: Weekdays \$8  
Weekends (Sat. & Sun.) \$10  
Children 12 and under are always free.

For information, special events, and children's programs, visit our website at [www.methuenfestivaloftrees.com](http://www.methuenfestivaloftrees.com)

**NEW!** Take a chance on winning a Trip to Ireland generously donated by AAA Southern New England. Download an Emerald Anniversary Treasure Hunt entry form from our web site.

**PREMIER DENTAL CONCEPTS OF ANDOVER**

Peter Wojtkun, D.M.D. Kathy M. Sendek, D.M.D.

*Quality, Friendly, Caring*  
**General & Family Cosmetic Dentistry**  
"Healthy Teeth and Gums for a Lifetime"

Senior Citizen Discounts

351 North Main Street, Shawsheen Village, Andover  
(next to Dunkin' Donuts)  
978-475-1030 [www.myandoverdentist.com](http://www.myandoverdentist.com)

Most Insurances Accepted Care Credit Financing

# CHARTER: STEAM school proposal creates deepening divide

Continued from Page 1

administrative roles in the community — delivered polarized opinions from Andover High.

The School Council, made up of students, teachers, administrators and more, voted against the proposal, while the AHS student government supported it, he said. Smith counted himself among the supporters.

With the two governing bodies at Andover High taking opposing sides, Smith said the positions mirrored a greater issue in the community that was frustrating him. "There are many opinions out there," Smith said. "One of the things that has been frustrating me about this whole issue has been that facts haven't been clearly set up by either side. I've seen statistics from either side that don't match up, and everything seems extremely polarized."

Speaking on behalf of student government, 16-year-old Tarushi Sharma said the main factor for her group in supporting the school "was



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

**Angelina Lionetta, an Andover High School student, speaks against the proposed STEAM Studio charter high school at last week's state hearing. She said STEAM programs — science, technology, engineering, arts and math — are already being developed at Andover High.**

the distinction between the debate over the budget and over opportunity."

"The student government believes that the STEAM Studio serves as a unique and innovative opportunity that is unavailable at Andover

High School, and that it would benefit its students and prepare them for the ever-evolving world we live in today," Sharma said.

Another student, Angelina Lionetta, however, spoke against the school. She described a school project working with the green construction certification program L.E.E.D. from the U.S. Green Building Council.

Using the project as an example, she said STEAM initiatives are alive and well at Andover High. She said she didn't see "why a new school is necessary when very similar programs are being developed here."

"Are there issues at Andover High School? Yes, of course," she said. "No system is perfect. It's my strong belief that we, as a community, should work together to truly fix our problems rather than cover them up with a fancy, expensive Band-Aid."

Andover parent Cindy Cromer voiced her support for STEAM Studio based on her son's prior request to go to a technical school, given that he wasn't getting what

he wanted at Andover High. "There isn't enough hands-on for all of the students at Andover High," she said. "I know some students excel there, and I'm happy for them. But there isn't enough there for all of the students."

Based on that, Cromer said she had trouble "understanding why an option is a negative thing" in the eyes of school officials.

"The opposition I'm hearing is based on budgets and money, and fear," Cromer said. "I don't hear much about students. The focus needs to be on students."

Andover parent Betsy Brother told the audience a different story, one where she withdrew her son from Andover High School due to its overcrowding woes.

"It's a huge place," she said. "There are a lot of kids that leave the district because of the crowding issue."

While saying STEAM Studio could help relieve the pressure at the school, Brother admitted that the proposal wouldn't solve the problem, but it would bring an education alternative to town.

"I certainly know that two of my children would really benefit from that type of learning environment that the charter school is promising to offer," she said. "Anyone who is afraid that it will take away from the resources and programs that are available to be offered at the high school is really just not being open-minded."

Meanwhile, Hutchinson, the North Andover schools superintendent, recalled his previous role as a teacher administrator at Gloucester Public Schools, where he said a charter school opened up and eventually collapsed.

"I've seen the failed implementation of a charter school, from initial concept to rocky approval, to abrupt shut-down in the midst of a school year," Hutchinson said. "From beginning to end, Gloucester Public Schools were forced to adapt to the fluctuating impact both to school finances and most importantly to student learning."

After the hearing, STEAM Studio founding member Melanie Ziegler said the event was "what the community

needs — a good, healthy debate."

"The community has to want the charter school, or it doesn't make sense to do it," she said.

When asked about the number of school administrators and officials speaking against the proposal, Ziegler said she felt "the district wants to make sure their points are represented and heard. As a result, there were a large number of people speaking on their behalf."

In the weeks ahead, the individual founding members behind STEAM Studio will interview with the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. An additional forum in Andover is also anticipated ahead of the state's decision, according to Ziegler.

Those who couldn't speak at the forum can provide written testimony until Jan. 3 to the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, c/o Charter School Office, 75 Pleasant St., Malden 02148 or by email to charterschools@doe.mass.edu.

## RITZER: Shirts sell

Continued from Page 1

past two weeks in memory of Colleen Ritzer, the 2007 Andover High School graduate who was allegedly killed by one of her 14-year-old students at Danvers High School last year.

"It's different this year. It will be a sea of pink ... we want to honor her," said Andover High School senior Alexa Baldwin, whose Democracy and Media Literature class is among those selling the shirts.

Ritzer is remembered fondly by many at Andover High, where her younger sister, Laura, is a senior and plays hockey and her younger brother, Daniel, graduated from in 2011.

People plan to wear the T-shirts along the Feaster Five race route as well as to the pep rally and Thanksgiving day football game as a way to show support for the Ritzer family, who attend St. Augustine's Church in Andover.

The pink hue is a nod to Ritzer's favorite color. The front of the shirts simply say "Remembering Ritzer." The back features the dates of her life and one of her favorite quotes that she shared in Twitter in August: "No matter what happens in life, be good to people. Being good to people is a wonderful legacy to leave behind."

The T-shirts are being sold for \$10 to students, teachers and community members. Proceeds will go to fund a scholarship in Ritzer's memory to support a high school graduate who wants to be a teacher.

The T-shirts grew out of an idea by Andover High School teachers Mary Robb and Dan Brennan. Robb introduced it to her Democracy and Media Literature class and the students embraced it.

Senior Nick Wall said he will wear his T-shirt to Wednesday's football pep rally and again when he runs the Feaster Five race Thursday morning.

"We just want to show our support to the family and this shows support," he said.

Fellow senior Ian Bensleyer added Ritzer's death touched many and is something "we care about."

Robb said students in three different classes have been selling the T-shirts in the school cafeteria since Nov. 12. In addition to Robb's class, students in a Democracy and Media Literacy class taught by Ruth Masters and an applied technology class taught by Brennan have also sold the shirts.

"We have sold hundreds ... we don't know exactly how many ... I just put another order in," Robb said.

## FEASTER FIVE: Top 26 reasons to love the Andover race

Continued from Page 1

"It's one of my favorite events of the year," racing legend and four-time Boston Marathon champ Bill Rodgers says.

Another enormous field of more than 10,000 — yes, 10,000 — is expected to make the trek to Andover Thursday for the run or walk (5K or 5-mile) or the Kids K for ages 3 to 12.

Here are 26 reasons, one for every race since its inception, why a trip to the junction of Routes 133 and 28 in Andover on Thanksgiving morning is worth it:

- 1. A free apple pie**  
It is a sweet payoff for the run or walk.
- 2. Dave McGillivray is race director**  
Participate in this event once, just once, and you'll understand. McGillivray is also the Boston Marathon race director and the best race event organizer in the country, and he lives right here in North Andover.
- 3. Your dog can run, too**  
Last year, a record 300 walkers and runners brought their "best friend."
- 4. The long-sleeve "tech" shirt**  
No avid jogger in the Merrimack Valley is without one. Here's a tip: This year's version is the best they've ever had.
- 5. You can eat more turkey after the race**  
Maybe this should be Reason No. 1.
- 6. Your entire family can participate**  
Even the mom who's cooking the

turkey. What other sporting event can you say that about?

**7. The Kids K**  
Another Feaster Five special here. This aspect of the festivities is the funniest, usually the first "official" form of competition for the children.

**8. The energy before the race**  
If they could bottle it, they could send 200 rockets to the moon. You can sense something important is going to happen about 45 minutes before the race begins. Everybody's heart is beating faster.

**9. Weather or not**  
We are New Englanders, which means we are not wimps. Cold, rain, snow, sleet and even heat — we've experienced it all. The race never has been canceled. Never!

"I've seen it all at the Feaster Five," said longtime Feaster Five runner Joan Benoit, winner of the first Olympic Women's Marathon in Los Angeles in 1984.

**10. Ben Affleck might run**  
Hey ladies, his best pal, Matt Damon, ran it a few years ago. He is good friends with Andover work-out guru Walter Norton. You never know.

**11. Bill Rodgers and Joan Benoit will be there**  
Really, the two marathoning legends have run it a half-dozen times. Trust, me they only run the best. And both are available for pictures and conversation after: Two truly special people.

**12. You won't miss your favorite football game**  
This is important. The race begins at 8:30 a.m., and most runners are done by 9:30 a.m. The 5K distance can allow you to get out

earlier if need be.

The Andover-Central Catholic game is at 10:30 a.m., a half-hour later than most games. Andover High's field and Lawrence Veterans Stadium are both only 2 miles away.

**13. The Merrimack Valley Striders club leads the way**

The best running club in New England hosts the event and has at least 100 of its members throughout the course.

**14. The start**  
It is worth the price of registration to be in the middle of all those people once the gun goes off.

**15. The finish**  
It is worth the price to see so many happy (and a few achy) faces at the finish line.

**16. No cheaters**  
Infamous marathoner Rosie Ruiz is not welcome here. Every official runner will have a magnetic field attached to their number ensuring his or her own personal time and participation. Lying, especially on Thanksgiving Day, is no-no.

**17. Refreshments**  
If you walk or run you will get enough goodies on race day to feed a family of four: Bananas? Check. Yogurt? Check? Doughnuts? Check.

**18. The pre-race exercise**  
About 30 minutes before the race, the aerobic workout can be heard from a mile away.

**19. The music**  
It's blaring everywhere. At the start, finish and a lot of places in between. By the way, dancing is allowed.

**20. Follow the signs**  
You couldn't get lost if you tried.

There are signs and volunteers everywhere to point you in the right direction.

**21. Walking is encouraged**  
It will be the best walk of the year; guaranteed.

**22. Team Hoyt is coming ... again**  
You must hear father-and-son racing legends Dick and Rick Hoyt give their inspirational presentation at the Merrimack Valley YMCA the night before the race. It is special. The duo also will have their books available for sale.

**23. Sleeping is overrated**  
Most people are off on Friday. Sleep late then. There is too much excitement to sleep through.

**24. Heartbreak hills**  
The Boston Marathon has its memorable and historic hills and so does the Feaster Five; in fact, two of them. The first huge hill is on Main Street, which is more than a quarter-mile long, and the last "killer" hill is before the finish line on York Street. These are not easy.

**25. Thanksgiving is "race day" across USA**  
Massive growth in turkey trots has propelled Thanksgiving Day to the top spot as the most popular holiday for road racing, according to Running USA, a nonprofit organization that tracks road-racing trends.

**26. A record 10,000 people can't be wrong**  
Enough said.

## "I lost 17 lbs and 8% body fat!"

Our unique combination is scientifically proven to work.

Weight Training  
Cardio  
Nutrition  
Accountability

1 trainer works with up to 4 women at a time in a private, upscale studio.

GET IN SHAPE FOR WOMEN

Small Group Personal Training  
[www.getinshapeforwomen.com](http://www.getinshapeforwomen.com)

**Our Purpose:**  
To Empower Women Through Body Transformation

**CALL NOW FOR A FREE WEEK TRIAL**

63 Park Street  
Andover, MA 01810  
978-475-4799

Laura Walsh, Client  
Age 49, Nanny and busy mom  
Lost 17 lbs and 8% body fat

**Learning Express**  
Your Neighborhood Toy Store

Toys

[www.learningexpress.com](http://www.learningexpress.com)

236 N. Broadway • Salem, NH 03079  
(603) 890-3535  
32 Park Street • Andover, MA  
(978) 474-0555

Est. 1975

## BIDER'S ANTIQUES

### ANTIQUES WANTED!

Furniture, Jewelry, Gold, Silver, Rings, Flatware, Old Watches, Oriental Rugs, Paintings, Toys

67 Main Street, Essex, MA  
508-633-4858  
[www.bidersantiques.com](http://www.bidersantiques.com)

### ESTATE PLANNING

Elder Law Planning  
Revocable Trust  
Advance Directives  
Powers of Attorney

### REAL ESTATE

Purchase and Sale Agreements  
Offers to Sell  
Life Estate Transfers  
Trust Transfers

**ATTORNEY**  
**PETER J. CARUSO**  
(978) 475-2200  
68 MAIN ST., ANDOVER, MA  
[pcaruso@carusoandcaruso.com](mailto:pcaruso@carusoandcaruso.com)

### Happy Thanksgiving From Our Family To Yours

305 North Main Street  
Andover  
978-475-2201  
[www.NewEnglandMoves.com](http://www.NewEnglandMoves.com)

RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

©2010 Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC. Coldwell Banker is a registered trademark licensed to Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Equal Housing Opportunity. Owned and operated by NRT, LLC.

### BUY LOCAL

in ANDOVER  
Great Deals On Everything...  
Restaurants  
Shops  
Services  
And Much More

## Lovin' Andover

[www.lovinandover.com](http://www.lovinandover.com)

## A Contemporary Dental Experience

**Dr. Aparna Sharma, DMD**  
Cosmetic & Family Dentistry

Alumna: Tufts University School of Dental Medicine

Children • New Patients & Emergencies Welcome

Most Insurances Accepted  
Evening & Weekend Appointment

[www.AndoverFamilyDental.com](http://www.AndoverFamilyDental.com)

978-470-2233

invisalign  
Certified  
Lumineers Certified

16 Haverhill St., (Rt. 133) • Andover, MA 01810

# Obituaries / Local

## Jean Monroe Farrell, 68

April 2, 1945 — November 17, 2013

ANDOVER — Jean Monroe Farrell, 68, of Andover, passed away on November 17, 2013, in Lebanon, NH, surrounded by her loving family after a courageous battle with cancer. Jean was born on April 2, 1945, in Bridgeport, CT, to George and Jennie Monroe, and grew up in Fairfield, CT, where she graduated from Roger Ludlowe High School in 1963. She was a 1968 graduate of Northeastern University in Boston, majoring in Spanish, which she subsequently taught for some 35 years, the first 27 at Sanborn Regional High School in Kingston, NH, and then for three years at the University of New Hampshire in Durham. In 2006 at age 61 she earned a Masters Degree in Education from Harvard University, after which she returned to teaching from 2009 until 2013 at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell. Jean was also a teacher's teacher. For a number of years she presented world language teacher training workshops for the University of New Hampshire Continuing Education Professional Development program, and for many public school districts and professional organizations.

Jean loved the educational experience of travel, and lead 11 study tours between 1973 and 2000 for her high school students and others to numerous Latin American and European destinations, and wrote her book on Spanish sub-



tute teaching on sabbatical in 1997. She also traveled widely for personal pleasure in this country and abroad. Choral music was another long running avocation, which included four years singing with the Harvard-Radcliffe Chorus. Jean also was an inveterate knitter and was a volunteer costumed re-enactor at the Andover Historical Society.

Jean is survived by her husband of six years, Charles Parrott of Andover; daughter, Sandra Farrell and her husband, Eric Panning, of Hillsboro, OR; son, Jeffrey Farrell of Lee, NH; sister, Joan Monroe and her husband, Cliff Cary, of Lebanon, NH; two grandchildren and a nephew.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Burial services will be private, but a Memorial Service for Jean to be held in Andover sometime in the early months of the new year will be announced.

## Elinor C. Wright, 89

February 9, 1924 — November 17, 2013

ANDOVER, MA — Elinor C. Wright, 89, a longtime resident of Andover, passed away peacefully at home on November 17, 2013. She was born in Belmont, MA and she attended The College of William & Mary. In 1944 she married the late Robert L. Wright, who passed away in 2010, and together they raised their family first in New Jersey and then in Andover. Elinor taught school in North Reading and Bob worked as an engineer for Western Electric in North Andover. Their four children graduated from Andover High School.

She was a member of the Andover YMCA Masters Swim Team and United States Masters Swimming for thirty years. As a member of Christ Church in Andover, she joined the choir in 1964 singing with them until 2011. Since moving to Andover in 1962, Elinor and her family enjoyed skiing and sailing and spending the summers at their cottage in Plymouth, MA.

Elinor is survived by her son, David Wright and his wife,

Bethlyn, of Wilmington; her daughter, Carol Pardee and her husband, Richard, of Cataumet; and her daughter, Bobbie McGuire of Woburn. She was predeceased by her son, Gary Wright of Andover. She also is survived by her three grandchildren, Dan Pardee of Cataumet, and Cara and Colin McGuire of Woburn, formerly of Wilmington.



**ARRANGEMENTS:** A memorial service to celebrate Elinor's life will be held on Saturday, December 14, 2013, at 11 a.m. at the Parish of Christ Church, 25 Central Street, Andover, MA 01810. Donations in Elinor's memory can be made to the Parish of Christ Church - Music Fund, 25 Central St., Andover, MA 01810. To sign the family guest book, please visit [www.confefuneralhomes.com](http://www.confefuneralhomes.com).

Arrangements have been entrusted to the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence Street, Andover.



## Edith L. Sanborn, 93

September 3, 1920 — November 18, 2013

ANDOVER, MA. — Edith L. Sanborn, 93, of Andover, Mass., passed away on Monday, November 18, at home, surrounded by her loving family. She was the wife of Robert E. Sanborn. They would have celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary in December.

Born on September 3, 1920, in Stamford, Conn., to Hilda and Hilmer Larson, Edith lived an incredibly full 93 years.

Edith is survived by her husband, Robert; sons, Peter and daughter-in-law, Susan Kirk Sanborn of North Kingstown, R.I., and Everett and daughter-in-law, Lorna Nartia Sanborn of Andover; grandsons, Benjamin and Joshua Sanborn of North Kingstown, and Caleb Sanborn of Andover; granddaughters, Alison Bitzer of Somerville, Mass., Carly Bitzer of Barkhamstead, Conn., and Holly Larsen of Benton, Maine; and great-grandchildren, Timothy and Emma

Larsen also of Benton. Edith was predeceased by her twin brother, Everett; daughters, Rena Sanborn Bitzer and Alison Ann Sanborn; and a stillborn son, John Sanborn.



**ARRANGEMENTS:** A memorial service honoring Edith's life will be held on Saturday, December 14, at 11 a.m., at the Trinity Evangelical Church, 105 Haverhill Street, North Reading.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Edith's name may be made to Samaritan's Purse International For Philippines Relief at [www.samaritanpurse.org](http://www.samaritanpurse.org), or sent to Samaritan's Purse, P.O. Box 3000, Boone, NC 28607. To sign the family guest book, please visit [www.confefuneralhomes.com](http://www.confefuneralhomes.com). Arrangements have been entrusted to the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence Street, Andover.



## Augustine "Bill" Daly, 87

10/09/1926 — 11/21/2013

POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA — Augustine "Bill" Daly, 87, of Pompano Beach, passed away November 21, 2013. Bill was born October 9, 1926, in Newark, NJ to the late Augustine and Adele (Ryan) Daly. He served his country honorably in the U.S. Army Air Corp during WWII. After many years of loyal service, he retired from General Electric, Lynn, MA as a plant manager. Bill was predeceased by his wives, Mary Evans Daly and Gloria Jackman Daly. Those

left to cherish his memory are his loving children, Michael (Susan) Daly, Ann Marie (Frank Trombly) Daly, Mary (David) Prendergast; stepson, Marshall Smith; brother, Ronald (Molly) Daly; uncle, George (Phyllis) Daly and adored grandchildren, Patrick Daly, Caroline Daly, Emily Prendergast and Maggie Prendergast. A private graveside service will be held at Naples Memorial Gardens, Naples, Florida. Arrangements entrusted to Kraeer Funeral Home & Cremation Center, Coral Springs.

## ■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA  
dluca@andovertownsm.com

The following incidents were reported in Andover police logs from Monday, Nov. 18 to Sunday, Nov. 24:

### ARRESTS

**Wednesday, Nov. 20** — At 12:26 p.m., Peter Lin Marcus, 44, of 77 Tyler St., Boston, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with disturbing a library and disorderly conduct.

**Friday, Nov. 22** — At 2:35 a.m., Ralph Bernsen, 56, of 800 West St., Braintree, was arrested on River Road and charged with disturbing the peace.

At 2:46 p.m., Darnley Phillips, 58, of 67 Winthrop St., Roxbury, was arrested on River Road and charged on a warrant.

At 4:57 p.m., Agar Torres, 30, of 178 Union St., Lawrence, was arrested on Campanelli Drive and charged with operating a motor vehicle while unlicensed and failing to stop for police.

**Saturday, Nov. 23** — At 2:01 a.m., Cheyenne Coldwell, 22, of 99 North Main St., was arrested elsewhere on North Main Street and charged on a warrant.

At 3 a.m., Gabriel Reyes, 27, of 21 Groton St., Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged with a red light violation, operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, operating under the influence of liquor and possession of a class E drug with intent to distribute.

At 12:40 p.m., Iron Perez, 26, of 229 Walnut St., Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged with attaching the wrong plates to a motor vehicle, driving a motor vehicle with a revoked license, subsequent offense; driving an uninsured motor vehicle or trailer, driving an unregistered motor vehicle and possession of a class D drug with intent to distribute.

**Sunday, Nov. 24** — At 6:04 a.m., Garvin German, 35, of 9 Levant St., Dorchester, was arrested on River Road and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

### THEFTS

**Monday, Nov. 18** — At 7:17 a.m., a break into a vehicle was reported on Boutwell Road. A similar incident was also reported at 8:03 a.m.

At 8:53 a.m., a motor vehicle was reported stolen on River Road.

At 9:09 a.m., a bench was reported stolen on Abbot Street.

At 3:15 p.m., a motor vehicle was reported stolen on Quail Run.

**Wednesday, Nov. 20** — At 8:41 a.m., a theft from two motor vehicles was reported on Shepley Street.

At 2:59 p.m., a break into a vehicle was reported on

Launching Road. At 9:48 p.m., a break into a home was reported on Chandler Road.

**Thursday, Nov. 21** — At 1:20 p.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Powder Mill Square.

At 6:44 p.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on River Road.

**Friday, Nov. 22** — At 4:05 p.m., a theft from a vehicle was reported on North Main Street.

**Sunday, Nov. 24** — At 12:54 p.m., shoplifting was reported at a store on Lowell Street.

### INCIDENTS

**Monday, Nov. 18** — At 12:54 a.m., police were called to a Maple Avenue apartment on a report of "a possible domestic in the unit next door." Police arrived to find "no issue, ongoing problem between neighbors. Three parties in the unit were playing a board game."

At 2 p.m., a domestic incident was reported on River Road.

At 4 p.m., an assault was reported on River Road.

**Thursday, Nov. 21** — At 2:47 p.m., police were sent to River Road on a report of "a pig on the side of the road." The lone officer responding to the scene reported back that "it is a deer that was hit by a car."

At 5:55 p.m., a Jenkins Road resident reported an injured deer in front of his house. Police arrived at the scene and put the deer down. Moments later, a resident reported "a gunshot behind her house, possibly on Jenkins Road." Police confirmed they were the source of the gunshot.

At 5:57 p.m., a domestic incident was reported on Memorial Circle.

**Friday, Nov. 22** — At 9:52 a.m., a caller reported vandalism to "his name condo sign." Police determined that the sign "was rotted and fell over on its own."

**Saturday, Nov. 23** — At 1:23 p.m., illegal dumping was reported on Lowell Street after a resident called

police to report "someone put two gas cans on his property." Police brought the cans to an area DPW yard because it "appears they fell off a landscaping truck."

### ACCIDENTS

**Monday, Nov. 18** — At 8:38 a.m., a hit-and-run crash with possible injuries was reported on York Street. A car was towed from the scene.

At 8:54 p.m., a crash with personal injury involving a motorized scooter was reported on Shawsheen Road.

**Saturday, Nov. 23** — At 6:34 a.m., a two-car crash with injury was reported on Haverhill Street. One car was towed.

At 2:03 p.m., an accident with injury was reported on Andover Street.

## Your Dental HEALTH

by Nicholas T. Papapetros, DMD, FAGD

### LINGERING OVER THE LATTE?

Oddly enough, adults may share a tooth-decay problem that is normally associated with infants. The common denominator is the behavior of bathing the teeth for long periods in sugary liquids. In the case of babies, "bottle mouth" is the decay that occurs as a result of bathing their teeth in bottle-fed sugary liquids (fruit juices, milk, and formula) as they sleep or latch on to their bottles. In the cases of adults, "latte decay" occurs as a result of nursing either lattes or cups of coffee mixed with milk and/or sugar throughout the day. In either case, the constant exposure to sugar provides food for the bacteria (Streptococcus mutans) responsible for metabolizing carbohydrates and sugar into enamel-eating acid.

To prevent tooth decay, see your dentist at least twice each year for a cleaning and oral exam. At home, you should brush your teeth with a soft tooth brush after each meal and floss daily. Call **DENTISTRY BY DESIGN** at 978-475-5333 to schedule an appointment or visit our practice at 19 Barnard St. We provide state of the art, lifetime dental excellence.

**PS:** If you drink a good deal of sugary beverages or snack on carbohydrate-rich foods, you may want to ask the dentist about fluoride rinses.

[www.smileandover.com](http://www.smileandover.com)

**NEW Office Suites Now Available!**

### Prestigious Andover address... for less

**Dundee Park**

- Classic mill architecture
- Health club on-site
- Free, on-site parking
- Walking distance to downtown and commuter rail

Review floor plans and additional photos at [OzzyProperties.com](http://OzzyProperties.com).

**OZZY PROPERTIES**  
978.681.5004 • [www.OzzyProperties.com](http://www.OzzyProperties.com)

# Local cleaner's reports break, theft

Police are investigating a break at a cleaner's on North Main Street in which a healthy amount of cash was reported stolen. The owner of John Anton's Cleaners notified police on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 3:37 p.m. that his building had been broken into sometime after 6:30 p.m. Saturday, according to Lt. Edward Guy. Guy said the owner reported that the entrance to the business was unlocked when he arrived there Sunday afternoon. There was no sign of forced entry, Guy said. Drop bags in two locations inside the dry cleaner's were missing less than \$1,000 in cash total. Credit card receipts were left behind, and Guy said police have no reason to believe customer information was compromised. After the break was reported, police checked with residents in neighboring apartments, but nobody reported seeing anything out of the ordinary, according to Guy. There are no suspects at this time, and police are still investigating, he said.

— Dustin Luca, staff writer

## TREAT YOURSELF THIS HOLIDAY SEASON TO DOUBLE POINTS

When you use your TSB MasterMoney® Card to shop this Holiday Season, you'll receive double UChoose Rewards points.\* That means you can treat yourself to something this year too.

It's simple. Go to [www.uchooserewards.com](http://www.uchooserewards.com)

Register | Shop | Earn

Don't have a TSB MasterMoney Card? Ask for one today, register, and get started!



Wakefield | Lynnfield | North Reading | Andover | Methuen  
800-246-2009 | [www.tsbawake24.com](http://www.tsbawake24.com) | Member FDIC | Member DIF

\*From 11/1/13 - 12/31/13 earn 2 points for every \$2 spent when you select "credit" and earn 2 points per \$4 for PIN point of sale purchases, Billpay/PINless Debits

## Looking for 50 Homeowners to Qualify for a FREE Home Solar System

- Own Your Own Home
- Have a Southernly-Facing Roof
- Little to No Shading
- Pay an Electric Bill

The U.S. Government and State of Massachusetts have financial incentives that provide homeowners the opportunity to replace your electric provider with solar power.

Roof Diagnostics Solar is now qualifying 50 homes for a FREE home solar system. Call 508-315-6666 to see if your home qualifies!

ROOF DIAGNOSTICS SOLAR  
508-315-6666

Follow us on Twitter:



@andovertownsm

# Officer misses hearing on alleged DWI crash

By DUSTIN LUCA  
 dluca@andovertownsmen.com

An Andover police officer failed to appear last week for a scheduled court hearing on an alleged hit-and-run, drunken driving accident.

Evan Robitaille, 32, was to appear last Friday, Nov. 22, for a clerk magistrate's hearing in Lowell District Court to determine if probable cause exists to charge him with operating under the influence of liquor, leaving the scene of an accident causing property damage, negligent operation of a motor vehicle and failure

to use care in starting, stopping, turning or backing up a motor vehicle.

Robitaille was issued a criminal summons to appear before a clerk magistrate following a March 11 accident at an undisclosed location, according to Massachusetts State Police. He has been on paid leave since.

The clerk magistrate's hearing was originally scheduled for Sept. 6, but was postponed until last week at the agreement of both sides in the case.

Employees in the Lowell District Court clerk's office

said Robitaille failed to "answer" and present himself when called into the hearing and, because of that, a new court date was set for Jan. 9.

Failure to attend that hearing would result in the court issuing an arrest warrant for Robitaille, according to the clerk's office.

While Robitaille was not present at the hearing, his attorney, Ted Cranney of Andover, was seen entering and exiting the courtroom where the hearing was scheduled.

Peter Caruso of Andover, attorney for the North of

Boston Media Group, the parent company of The Andover Townsman, said Cranney told him the day before the clerk magistrate's hearing that he intended to waive an appearance on Robitaille's behalf.

Cranney declined comment when approached by a Townsman reporter at the Lowell court.

When asked if the hearing was waived and ended, Cranney said it was "all done" and declined further questions.

Caruso has filed a motion to intervene in the court proceedings and open the clerk magistrate hearing to the

public.

The motion argues that the case is "one of special public significance," and "the legitimate interest of the public outweighs the right of privacy of the accused," Caruso wrote in the motion.

Traditionally, clerk magistrate hearings on applications for criminal complaints are closed. The two parties in the case argue their positions, and the magistrate rules to either issue a criminal complaint or deny the application without it ever becoming public, according

to Caruso.

Waiving a clerk magistrate's hearing would effectively send the matter straight to a criminal complaint, Caruso said.

Court staff denied requests for documents pertaining to the case, saying they are not public until an arraignment takes place.

Stephanie Guyotte, spokeswoman for the Middlesex County District Attorney's office, said she couldn't comment on Robitaille's case because the "investigation into that crash is still ongoing."

## Charting Andover's economic future

### Aging population, slow permit process highlight talk

By DUSTIN LUCA  
 dluca@andovertownsmen.com

Two messages were clear at last week's "Andover Tomorrow" economic forum — the town needs to provide homes for its aging population and it needs to work faster to bring business to town.

Residents packed the auditorium at the Public Safety Center last Wednesday, Nov. 20, for a discussion and analysis of how Andover does business today and what it must do now to bring in economic development tomorrow.

The forum, sponsored by the Economic Development Council, featured Barry Bluestone, director of the Dukakis Center for Urban and Regional Policy at Northeastern University in Boston.

It also included a panel made up of retired School Superintendent Claudia Bach, Phillips North America Chairman Greg Sebasky and Charlie Kendrick, co-chairman of the Franciscan Overlay Task Force.

Using census data relative to the town's demographics, housing inventory and income levels, Bluestone said Massachusetts' population is growing. But more importantly, it is also aging faster than most areas of the country, far above the national average.

With an aging population comes changing housing needs, Bluestone said.

"Many of us — not all of us — may wish to age in place, age in Andover, but not necessarily in their current homes," he said. "They're not ready to pick up at this age unless they want to go to Florida for a month during the winter."

Baby boomers entering retirement will look to downsize their residences, and with that, towns "may see that, in the next decade or so, we're going to see a fairly large supply of large, single-family homes," Bluestone said. "The question is, do we have housing to replace it?"

Using an economic development self-assessment tool, Bluestone also applied statistics on Andover and identified the town's strengths and weaknesses in terms of attracting business.

Andover scored well compared to 50 other communities in such categories: highway access, labor quality, public transit, physical attractiveness, low crime and



Retired Superintendent Claudia Bach listens as Barry Bluestone, director of the Dukakis Center for Urban and Regional Policy at Northeastern University, discusses the economic climate in Andover at a forum last Wednesday, Nov. 20.

high-quality schools.

The list of negatives facing Andover was shorter, though it was populated by many issues that are frequent topics of discussion around town.

High on the list of problems is parking around Andover. Commercial rents and housing prices are concerns, too. Permitting for construction and business isn't predictable, nor does it move quickly. Tax rates are too high, and Andover also has a "citizen opposition" problem.

In public comments following the presentation, Andover's Town Meeting form of government took some shots for the so-called "citizen opposition" issue.

In asking for Bluestone's opinion of Town Meeting, resident Mark Spencer said, "We've seen one perfectly sensible, logical idea after another get shot down by a very small, vocal minority."

Sebasky, speaking from the panel, also brought Town Meeting up in his comments, referring to a vote this past year against rezoning the land at and around the Town Yard on Lewis Street.

"We missed an opportunity to redevelop the downtown core," Sebasky said, speaking from his vantage point as chairman of Phillips North America on Minuteman Road. "We continue to be unable to make that decision through our Town Meeting process, and I can't think of a better way to be able to create the diverse housing options we need."

"We've got to make some decisions, as a company, over the next five to seven years on what we're going to do," he continued. "We're going to those core areas where we can attract those millennial scientific students. We need

to create a much more robust access to that population to be successful in Andover over the long haul."

The length of time it takes for businesses to launch in Andover, due in part to a layered approval process, and how Andover might reduce that amount of time was also a topic of discussion.

One concept that came up was "fast-track permitting" where individuals seeking multiple permits would make one presentation to all the necessary boards and committees and seek one, unifying decision.

"I love the fast-track permitting," Selectman Paul Salafia said. "That's one of the things I hear all the time. I'd like to hear more about it."

Council on Aging Chairman Don Robb lauded the "tremendous amount of work" done by Bluestone and then asked a simple question: "How do we act on it?"

"If I hear, 'We have a study group (to analyze Bluestone's work),' I'll know immediately we will have failed," Robb said. "We have been studying and studying and studying. My point to you and your group is to put pressure on our town leaders to do something."

Board of Selectmen Chairman Alex Vispoli, in closing, said the town has "a blueprint, and we need to work very closely with the Economic Development Council and get some recommendations so we can fast track some of these ideas that are in our control. Andover has always risen to the occasion with opportunities like this."

## IN CASE OF EMERGENCY



Fire Chief Mike Mansfield shows off one of the Supra Max lock boxes being issued to the elderly and other residents to allow the Fire Rescue Department access to their homes during emergencies.

## Lock boxes offer rescue ease

By DUSTIN LUCA  
 dluca@andovertownsmen.com

Want to stash a key on your property that only fire rescue personnel can access in the event of an emergency?

There's an app for that. Literally.

The town's Fire Rescue Department is taking and fulfilling applications for a new tool built to expedite emergency response at locked or secured homes in town — a lock box.

Fire Chief Mike Mansfield said town rescue personnel receive around 4,200 medical calls a year. Out of those calls, two or three dozen require responders to damage a home in order to get in and carry out what brought them to the scene. This includes breaking down doors or cutting and smashing windows, according to Mansfield.

The Supra MAX lock box can circumvent that damage altogether.

Built like a bank safe, the box is designed to anchor on the front of a home or attach to a door and hold a house key. But it is only accessible using a key cut for a specific group or entity, Mansfield said.

In this case, the town's Fire Rescue Department issues the secure boxes and controls the key to open them, he said.

"The locks are keyed specifically to Andover, so there are no other duplicate keys out there that can open the box," Mansfield said.

Back at headquarters, if emergency crews are being sent to a home with a lock

box, a prompt will appear on the screen telling dispatchers where the box is located, Mansfield said.

The department purchased around 70 of the boxes using a \$5,000 grant from the Andover Commission on Disabilities, according to Mansfield.

While those are being distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis partially guided by medical need, residents can also purchase a box of their own for around \$70, Mansfield said.

While boxes could be pried off of or removed from a home by someone with more devious intentions, Mansfield said not much else will happen from there due to the box's construction.

"The material is made similarly to what a safe is made out of. It's all tempered steel, very durable," Mansfield said. Should one fall into the wrong hands, "they're going to have a heck of a time trying to get into the darn thing."

For two decades, industrial and commercial buildings throughout town have used similar technology due to a National Fire Protection mandate, according to Mansfield. With the hundreds already in use throughout town, such a problem of tampering has never been reported, Mansfield said.

Kathy Urquhart, who

oversees elderly programming and services throughout town as the director of the Center at Punchard, said the lock box offering is "a wonderful program."

"It's something we've been hoping could be implemented for a long time," she said. "There are a lot of people who live alone or, if they don't live alone, they're home alone a lot. They might have a call button, but as the advertisement says, if they've fallen and they can't get up, once they get the call out, they can't get to the door to let (responders) in."

In many cases, that could prove to be a huge issue — the kind that might leave responders damaging doors and windows, Mansfield said.

"We've had people experience slips, trips or falls where they've fallen and hit the corner of a counter, something sharp where it has lacerated their head or arm and they're bleeding pretty badly," Mansfield said. "Certainly, having a box like this affixed to the residence gives us that expeditious access into the home."

Residents interested in a lock box can submit an application during regular business hours at the Public Safety Center, 32 North Main St. Application forms are also available online at [www.andoverps.net](http://www.andoverps.net).

**FERRIS TREE SERVICE inc.**  
 ANDOVER, MA

Family Owned and Operated Since 1971  
 Tree Removal, Pruning and Stump Grinding

Call For A Free Estimate  
 978-685-8789  
[www.ferristreeservice.com](http://www.ferristreeservice.com)

"The area's only doctor of physical therapy and chiropractic"

Dr. Michael Provenzano D.C., D.P.T.

**Essex PHYSICAL THERAPY Chiropractic**  
 of Andover

978-470-1499  
 16 Haverhill Street Andover, MA 01810  
[www.EssexPTchiro.com](http://www.EssexPTchiro.com)  
 MOST INSURANCES ACCEPTED

Our Annual Thanksgiving SALE

Monday through Sunday,  
 November 25th - December 1st

**20% OFF EVERYTHING!**

May not be combined with any other offer or used to purchase Gift Cards and excludes prior purchases and Rainbow Loom Brand Kits & Refill Bands. Valid at Andover & Salem locations only.

Opening at 8AM Black Friday!!!

**Learning Express**  
 Toys ... Always the perfect toy!

32 Park Street • Andover, MA • (978) 474-0555  
 McKinnons Plaza • 236 N. Broadway • Salem, NH • (603) 890-3535

**Just Search, Select and Save.**

Find n Save®

Find Low Prices Close To Home

Introducing Find n Save®, the easiest way to find the best deals on the items you're shopping for. Powered by a nationwide network of regional newspapers, businesses and retail chains, Find n Save® lets you search locally and globally for the latest coupons, daily deals, sales and exclusive member-only discounts from top-name stores nationwide, as well as deals right here in town.

Go to [www.andovertownsmen.com](http://www.andovertownsmen.com)

**Andover Townsman**

**find@save®**  
 smart shopping starts here.

# Youth services tree lot open for season

It's one-stop shopping for holiday decorations as the popular Christmas tree lot run entirely by volunteers of Andover Youth Services opens Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 3 p.m. behind West Middle School at 80 Shawsheen Road.

Glen Wilson, assistant director of Andover Youth Services and manager of the tree lot, said the Christmas tree delivery from Canada was expected on Sunday, Nov. 24, and trees would go on sale three days later.

The freshly cut balsam firs from New Brunswick and Fraser firs from North Carolina will range in size from 4 to 15 feet or more. In addition, decorated and undecorated wreaths, kissing balls, garland and custom centerpieces will be for sale. Prices were not set as of press time.

Tree lot hours are 3 to 8:30 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends through Dec. 22 or until the inventory sells out.

All proceeds benefit Andover Youth Services and the opening of the new youth center. For more information, call AYS at 978-623-8241.



File photo  
 Matt Scully, of Andover, and his children, Declan and Finn, pick out their Christmas tree at the Andover Youth Services lot last year. Youth Services will once again be selling trees and other seasonal greens starting this Wednesday at the skate park on Shawsheen Road.

# Donate the gift of warmth this season

The Andover Department of Community Services is sponsoring its annual Mitten/Hat Collection Program that benefits children and adults of Andover and those in need in the Merrimack Valley.

Starting Tuesday, Dec. 2, several locations in town will begin collecting new or gently used hats, gloves and mittens of all sizes.

The collection sites are the Andover Town Offices, Center at Punchard (senior center) and Memorial Hall Library. Other locations include schools and businesses.

All of the collection sites will be identified with a snowman that says, "Please donate some hats, gloves, scarves or

mittens to those in need. It is the cool thing to do!"

For more than 10 years, the children in the preschool group at Christ Church Children's Center have visited the Town Offices to make their donations and to participate in the program as a sharing lesson for the students. The preschool group walks up from the school with teachers and parents to learn firsthand about the importance of giving to others in need.

To make a donation, simply go to one of the locations before noon on Thursday, Dec. 19, drop off your mittens, hats and scarves and pick up a candy cane as a thank you.

# Breakfast with Santa at Free Christian Church

Children looking to pass along their wish lists to the North Pole will be able to hand deliver them to Santa on Saturday, Dec. 7, at Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St., Andover.

St. Nick will be on hand for a session of photos and

breakfast with Santa on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 9 a.m. to noon. In addition, there will be arts and crafts and raffle baskets.

The event is sponsored by Century Bank. Proceeds benefit Andover Warriors Girls Hockey Team.

**20% OFF ALL WEEKEND LONG.**

**SHOP 7AM TO 12PM ON FRIDAY AND SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 10%**

New Balance Factory Store  
 5 South Union Street | Lawrence

Selected styles may be excluded. Cannot be combined with coupon or additional discounts. Expires 12/1/13.

Please recycle this newspaper.

**It's not too early to start planning your holiday advertising**

Advertise in the Andover Townsman Gift Guide and Pages this Holiday Season.

**Call your account representative or call us direct at 978-946-2000**

**12/19 Last Minute Gift Pages**  
 Deadline Fri. 12/13

**COMMONWEALTH**  
 "Shop Us Last... You'll Love Us!"

CHEVROLET HONDA KIA NISSAN VW

1 Commonwealth Drive  
 Exit 45/ Lawrence, MA 01841

**EXPRESS SERVICE SHUTTLE SERVICE**

**FREE** Tire Rotation **BE SAFE**  
 With Any Service

**STOP SAFELY** Brake Pad Replacement **\$99.88**  
 \*Resurfacing/Replacing Rotors Additional

**WINTER'S COMING!**

Goodyear • Continental Michelin • Etc.  
**TIRES FROM \$49.88**

**We'll BEAT Any Dealer's Coupon**

**BATTERIES FROM \$89.88**  
 Installed \*Delco Advantage 34A

1 Commonwealth Drive, Rte. 495, Exit 45/ Lawrence, MA 01841  
\*Some customers, makes and models excluded. Sale Ends 11/30/13

**shopuslast.com 978-687-3000**

*HAIR for the holidays*

Want to brighten up your look? Stylist Jen Sharrio knows just the thing to get you glowing. Whether it's a halo of highlights or some peek-a-boo foils, this color queen will have you looking and feeling your best for the New Year.

**You're Invited...**  
 Holiday Open House Party at Axle Color Studio  
 Sunday, December 8th from 12 Noon - 4 PM  
 Food, drinks, raffles, complimentary consultations, jewelry & more!

**AXLE COLOR STUDIO**  
 203 MAIN STREET, NORTH READING  
 978-664-2800  
 WWW.AXLECOLORSTUDIO.COM

# TownsBeat

## EVENTS CALENDAR

COMPILED BY CHELSEA DEFUSCO

### AUTHORS/READINGS

**ANDOVER BOOKSTORE**, Donald Hubbard, author of "Then Russell said to Bird ...," a collection of insider accounts of conversations from the history of the Boston Celtics, Thursday, Dec. 5, 7 p.m., free; 89R Main St., Andover; 978-475-0143, www.hugobookstores.com.

**MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY**, Peggy Rambach, author of "The Lons," a novel of magical realism, humor, mystery and adventure, visits The Beehive on Thursday, Dec. 5, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover; free, 978-623-8401, visit www.mhl.org.

### FILMS

**SCREENING ROOM**, Boomer-Venture Screening Room Film Festival series featuring "Blackfish," Thursday, Dec. 5, 7 p.m., free, snacks available; Center at Punchard, 30 Whittier Court, Andover; 978-623-8321, www.andoversenior-center.org.

### FAMILY/CHILDREN

**HOLIDAY FEAST**, MSPCA at Nevins Farm hosts Holiday Tree and Christmas Feast for the Horses Saturday, Dec. 7, 4:30 p.m.; featuring tree lighting, holiday music, refreshments, raffles and more; bring camera for photos with Santa and carrots, apples and peppermints for the horses' stockings; 400 Broadway, Methuen; 978-687-7453, ext. 6161 or Jpsek@mspca.org.

**WHITE HOUSE HISTORY**, Connie Trounstein, author of "Fingerprints on the Table," an illustrated children's book about the important moments in history of The White House Treaty table, Saturday, Nov. 30, 2 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., Andover; 978-475-0143, www.hugobookstores.com.

### MUSIC

**CHAMBER MUSIC**, Mistral Music, formerly Andover Chamber Music, presents "Venice & Leipzig," annual holiday concert featuring Baroque music, Saturday, Dec. 7, 5 p.m., South Church, 41 Central St., Andover; tickets \$30 adults, seniors \$25, students free with ID; www.MistralMusic.org, 978-474-6222.

**NEW ENGLAND CLASSICAL SINGERS**, New England Classical Singers with artistic director David Hodgkins presents "Messiah and More," featuring Handel's "Messiah, Part 1" and Hallelujah Chorus performing Bach Cantata #140, Saturday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m.; pre-concert talk at 6:30 p.m., post-concert reception and audience carol sing, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover; tickets \$25 adults, \$18 seniors, \$15 groups of 10-plus; children/students with ID free; www.newenglandclassical.org, 978-474-6090.

**JAZZ MUSIC**, Vocalist Sandi Bedrosian and her pianist/accordionist husband John Hyde and their band perform classic jazz standards combined with R&B, Euro, Latin and Armenian rhythms Sunday, Dec. 8, 2:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover; free, sponsored by the Friends of MHL; www.mhl.org, 978-623-8401.

### LECTURE

**PARENT TO PARENT**, Sal Caraviello presents "Kids in Crisis: Stress, Despair and Hope," Thursday, Dec. 5, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover; hosted by Andover Parent to Parent; free, open to public; www.andoverp2p.com.

### ETC.

**BOOK SALE & PORTRAITS**, Friends of Memorial Hall Library hosts a holiday book sale and portrait silhouettes, Saturday, Dec. 7, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 2 North Main St., Andover. To schedule portrait appointments, contact Stefani at 978-623-8401, ext. 38, or straina@mhl.org; prepayment of \$30 nonrefundable sitting fee required.

More calendar online at andovertownsmen.com



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photos

Bonnie Sousa of Andover fits her 4-year-old son, Scott, for a turkey hat designed especially for the season.



Jessica Miele, program assistant with the town's Department of Community Services, helps Will Desmarais of Andover set up the scarecrow bowling pins during the Fall Fest. Another seasonal event for youngsters is planned for December.



Max Wilson, 4, of Andover, makes a scary tiger expression to match his face painting at the preschool event.

## Fall Fest piles on the fun

Local youngsters enjoyed some of the season's favorite treats at last week's Fall Fun Fest presented by the Andover Department of Community Services at Old Town Hall on Main Street.

The preschool event for ages 1 to 6 featured a variety of fall-themed games, activities and craft projects. Children got their faces painted, designed paper bag pumpkins and ran through the hay maze. Cookie decorating and yummy fall goodies were also available.



Samuel Rodriguez, 2 1/2, finds a turkey in the haystack, as Timmy O'Brien, 2 1/2, looks on. Both boys are from Andover. The "Turkey in the Straw" game was one of the activities at the Fall Fun Fest.

## Holiday classic

### Local dancers toe up area 'Nutcracker' productions

Several local dancers are polishing up their numbers for productions of Tchaikovsky's popular holiday ballet "The Nutcracker" throughout the region next month.

Here's a look at some of the dancers and where they will be taking the stage:

Fourteen local students of The Andover School of Ballet are gearing up to perform in several area "Nutcracker" productions.

Every week, the dedicated dancers rehearse their "Nutcracker" roles, which they auditioned for, while also continuing their usual schedule of classes at the ballet school located at 14 Park St. in Andover.

Francesca Carnovale, 9, will be performing as a clown in the Albany Berkshire Ballet production at Lawrence High School on Dec. 18 and 19.

Katie Beaver and Louise Steenbergen, both 9, will be performing as party girls and Julia Jennings, 15, will be seen as a mouse and angel in the New England Civic Ballet production at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College in North Andover on Dec. 13 through 15.

Several local girls will be appearing in the Dance Prism production at the Collins Center for the Arts at Andover High School on Dec. 21 and 22. Katherine Bace, 13, will be a cupid; Sarah Bace, Daniela Friedman and Kate Zdunczyk, all 10, will be carolers and peppermints; Francesca Carnovale, 9, and Minh-Khue DoBa and Bella Mohammed, both 7, will be carolers; and Grace Ventre, 8, and Olivia Ventre, 10, will be carolers, peppermints, reindeer and understudies for soldiers in the touring cast. In this production, the students either perform in a touring cast at several venues in Andover, Fall River, Littleton, Sudbury and Worcester or in the local cast featured in the Andover performances only.

Anna Clark, 11, will be a party girl and



Courtesy photo

Fourteen local dancers with the Andover School of Ballet are performing in productions of "The Nutcracker" throughout the region this season. They are, back row from left, Olivia Ventre, Julia Jennings, Katherine Bace and Sarah Bace; middle row, from left, Katie Beaver, Louise Steenbergen and Daniela Friedman; and front row from left, Minh-Khue DoBa, Grace Ventre and Francesca Carnovale. Missing from the photo are Bella Mohammed, Kate Zdunczyk, Anna Clark and Lily Clark.

a tea corps member and Lily Clark, 7, will be a cherub and a baby doll in the Ballet Misha production at The Dana Center at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H., on Dec. 14 and 15.

For more on Andover School of Ballet, contact director Kristina Livversidge at 978-475-5919.

Seven Andover girls have been cast in New England Civic Ballet's annual performances, which returns to the Rogers Center for the Performing Arts at Merrimack College in North Andover Dec. 13 through 15.

The dancers who range in age from 8 through college age were selected from an open audition in early September by directors Phyllis George and Roshni Pecora. They will perform alongside some seasoned veterans of the production.

Riley Griffin, Elaina Ventre, Emily Bartner and Jessica Liao join Andover School of Ballet's Louise Steenbergen, Julia Jennings and Katie Beaver in the production.

Performances are Friday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 14, at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 15, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$22 for children ages 12 and under and

seniors ages 55 and up. Group rates are also available. For reservations or information, visit www.newenglandcivicalballet.org or call the studio at 978-975-0289.

Andover resident Jillian Germano shares the stage with international guest artists in Northeast Youth Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker" next month at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts on Shawsheen Road in Andover.

The production will feature more than 125 dancers from the Greater Boston area who auditioned with the nonprofit ballet company, along with international guest artists hailing from Australia, Columbia, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and New York. It is being choreographed by artistic director Denise Cecere.

Performances are Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 12 through 15. Tickets are \$26 for adults, \$23 for children and seniors, and \$22 for students and groups of 20-plus. For tickets, visit northeastyouthballet.tix.com or call 800-595-4849. For more about Northeast Youth Ballet, visit www.northeastyouthballet.org.

## Chippendale tappers off to world championships

Four tap dancers from Andover are heading to Germany this weekend with a team from Nancy Chippendale's Dance Studios in North Andover to compete at the World Tap Championships.

More than 70 dancers in all from the school will be part of the USA Tap Team at the competition, which is also known as the Olympics of tap dance. They will face off against tap dancers from more than 30 countries. The event is sponsored by the International Dance Organization.

The Chippendale dancers will be presenting 21 dances, including solos, duets, trios, small groups and formations, in three age categories. All of the dances have been choreographed by Nancy Chippendale and her daughters, Karen, Kelli and Kristina Carberry.

Representing Andover at the competition will be Jenna Nikopoloulos, a junior at Andover High School; Jackie Viera, a junior at Brooks School in North Andover; Haley Licata, a freshman at Central Catholic High School in Lawrence; and Sophie Keeler, a fifth-grader at West Elementary School.

The last time Chippendale dancers traveled to Germany in 2010 they brought home five gold medals for the USA.

The dancers, who had to audition for a spot on the USA Tap Team, have been rehearsing on Sundays since September for the competition.

The local contingent leaves Saturday, Nov. 30, for the eight-day trip. Upon arriving in Germany, the dancers and their families will have a day to sightsee before the competition begins. Tours have already been set up for groups to visit Dresden, Leipzig, Berlin, Meissen and/or Prague, Czech Republic.

# Business

## IRS hub celebrates \$113M renovation

BY BILL KIRK AND  
SARA BROWN  
Staff Writers

The IRS last week unveiled its newly renovated, state-of-the-art plant in town that has been upgraded to meet the needs of the modern era.

While the federal agency has had a tax-processing plant on Lowell Street for years, officials said it had essentially become a vast warehouse where thousands of paper returns were collected, sorted and sifted.

With the advent of electronic returns, much of the 403,500-square-foot building

grew empty, Peggy Riley, spokeswoman for the agency, said.

Construction on the new facility began in early 2010 with Columbia Construction leading the project, which created more than 100 jobs during the contract.

The General Services Administration spent about \$113 million retooling the building into a hub for the region, as employees have been brought in from offices that have been closed or soon will be, including a facility in Methuen, which will shut down next month.

When it's fully occupied, the Andover facility at 310 Lowell St. will house 1,975 employees, including 520 transferred from the soon-to-close Methuen plant and 400 from a facility in Lowell, which will remain open with a smaller staff of 150 people.

The newly renovated Andover building will provide the IRS with the office space it needs to house its many employees and serve citizens by processing claims and taking calls from across the country, officials said. The three major components of its operation are accounts management, compliance services and electronic products and services support.

In addition, the new facility provides federal employees a more pleasing work environment, officials said at last week's ribbon cutting.



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

Officials cut the ribbon at the newly renovated IRS building on Lowell Street. The updated campus consolidates other IRS facilities in the region and provides federal employees a more positive work environment.

"Anyone who has seen the building before knows it was well loved and well worn," Accounts Management Field Director Art Iota said. "The end result is nothing short of amazing."

Employees now have access to a training complex, fitness center, federal credit union, convenience store, courtyard, new cafeteria, child-care center and health unit. An Employee Assistance Program counselor will be on-site and 22 conference rooms will be available throughout the building.

"The old campus looked like a warehouse," IRS representative Marlene Linehan said. "This is a more positive



JONATHAN LEVI ARCHITECTS/Courtesy photo

The IRS newly renovated complex on Lowell Street in Andover features a state-of-the-art facility.

work environment. This makes you want to come to work." The IRS wanted exactly

that. "We have learned from research that an environment where you want to come to work has a positive effect on absenteeism, team work and productivity," Public Buildings Service Commissioner Dorothy Robyn said.

Others expressed excitement over the new building as well.

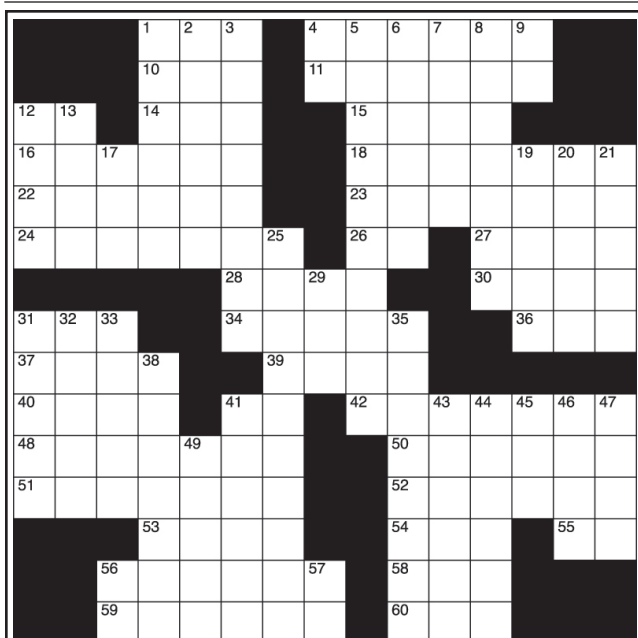
"There is a whole new roof, which for those of you who were in the building before all of the changes learned the dual purpose of your trash can. It helped to take out the trash and the rain water," Deputy Commissioner John Darlymple joked.

The facility is also eco-friendly. It includes a state-of-the-art geothermal heating and cooling system built on the cleanest heating/cooling technology in the world by drawing heat from the ground to warm the building in winter and extracting heat from the building and sending it deep in the ground during the summer months.

"The building also offers natural lighting throughout via skylights as well as winter and summer gardens in the canteen areas.

Riley said the new Andover campus will result in rent savings to the tune of \$4 million annually through the consolidation of other leased campus operations into Andover and will also save taxpayers money by reducing energy consumption.

"It is going to help reduce our energy consumption by half," Robyn said.



Solution in Classified Section

### CLUES ACROSS

1. Indicates before
4. Printed from a plate
10. Brain activity test
11. Wading birds
12. Atomic #18
14. Writer Tan
15. Tear
16. An unfortunate accident
18. Send out rays
22. Emphasize
23. Genetic throwback
24. A large and noisy party
26. With reference to
27. Mild yellow Dutch cheese
28. Aoudad
30. 100 = 1 tala in W. Samoa
31. Military mailbox
34. No. Saudi Arabian desert

36. Constitution Hall is HQ
37. Scree (plural)
39. Apple, pear, quince
40. Religious song
41. 17th Hebrew letter
42. Attached at the base
48. Reflexive form of one
50. Carboic acid
51. Worldly rather than spiritual
52. Worked for income
53. A Loloish language
54. One point E (clockwise) of due N
55. Common college degree
56. Of cadmium
58. East by north
59. Delightful surprises
60. Color

### CLUES DOWN

1. Female peafowl
2. Return to custody
3. Citizen of Cairo
4. What was that?
5. Gardens in fishbowls
6. Cause to be or to become
7. Civic or Accord
8. Chicories
9. Set of data
12. Fan-based music awards
13. Wealthy
17. \_-fi: "Star Trek" genre
19. Helped
20. Blue Nile source (alt. sp.)
21. Starch wheat
25. Breakfast citrus

29. Flying saucer
31. Monastic Republic Mount
32. "Miracle on 34th Street" actor John
33. Ancient C. American people
35. Dug lower
38. Restricted in outlook
41. Liquid body substance
43. Ragged
44. Unagitated
45. Hostelery
46. Leopold's crime partner
47. Spanish footwear museum city
49. Slur over in pronunciations
56. Constitution state
57. Atomic #55

11/28/13

\* Fine Jewelry \* Ornaments \* Leather \* Stained Glass \* Calligraphy \* Folk Art \* Metal Sculpture

**The Crafters are BACK at the Castleberry Faire!**

## Craft Festival

A Thanksgiving Weekend Tradition

Shriner's Auditorium \* Wilmington, MA

<b>Friday</b> November 29 9am to 5pm	<b>Saturday</b> November 30 10am to 5pm	<b>Sunday</b> December 1 10am to 5pm
--	---	--

American Made Arts, Crafts, Food & Music!

Admission \$8.00 Adult \* Under 14 FREE  
**SAVE \$2.00 WITH THIS COUPON \* Limit 6 people per coupon**

One Admission Good for all 3 Days!  
Directions I-93 Exit 39 \* [www.castleberryfairs.com](http://www.castleberryfairs.com)

\* Ceramic \* Fleece \* Candles \* Fiber Arts \* Watercolors \* Country Woodcrafts \* Seaweed \* Photography \* Herbal Dips \* Quilts \* Fragrance \* Wearable Art \* Tapestry \* Dried Floral \* Dolls \* ET

## BUSINESS CONNECTION

To place your in  
this directory,  
Please Call  
978-946-2000

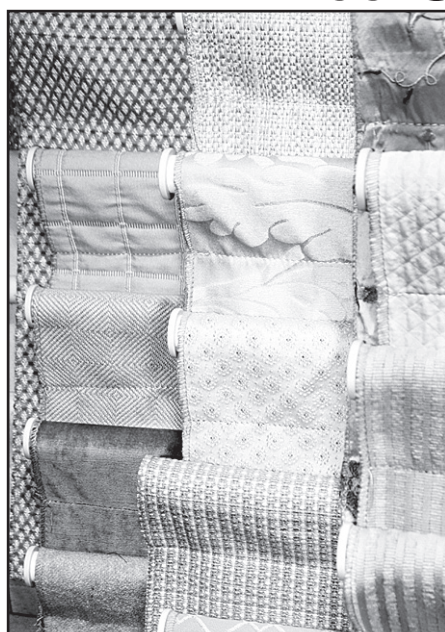
**ACE UPHOLSTERY**  
FOR ALL YOUR FABRIC & UPHOLSTERY NEEDS  
**ALL FABRICS 25% OFF**  
280 Main Street, Salem, NH  
(603) 894-6411  
[WWW.ACEUPHOLSTERYINC.COM](http://WWW.ACEUPHOLSTERYINC.COM)

**Independent Tire & Auto, Inc.**  
Mary Sullivan, Owner  
30 Years Experience  
Mon-Fri 8-5  
**FULL AUTO REPAIRS & TIRES**  
[www.independenttirema.com](http://www.independenttirema.com)  
(Next to Lawrence Airport)  
20 Old Clark Rd., No. Andover MA (978) 689-3900

To Place Your  
Ad In This  
Directory,  
Please Call  
978-946-2000

**MAIN STREET Mobil**  
14 N. Main St. Andover  
787-475-2566  
Brake & Suspension Specialists  
Car Care Network  
• Nationwide Warranty  
• Domestic & Foreign Vehicles  
• ASE Certified Technicians  
Gas & Diesel Available 24 Hours A Day

### Ace Upholstery



Customers have been going to **Ace Upholstery** for their large selection of drapery and upholstery fabrics along with their expert design advice for over 20 years.

Whether you are remodeling or simply adding new accents, **Ace Upholstery's** large showroom is the perfect place to start. The knowledgeable staff will assist you in selecting the perfect fabrics and trims in exactly the right colors. Need re-upholstering furniture and embellishments such as pillows, cornices, window seats, headboards, and fabrics for wall coverings? **Ace Upholstery** installs all these treatments and can help you arrange for custom-made draperies.

**Ace Upholstery** offers quality upholstery work of all types, including boat and RV cushions, and repair, restoration, and refinishing of antiques.

If you need furniture, you can order custom-made Kravet sofas, chairs, benches, etc., with your fabric selection.

If you prefer to do it yourself, the staff can give you some expert advice and you can purchase fabrics, supplies, cushions and pillows, including down.

**Ace Upholstery** is located at 280 Main St. (Rte. 97) in Salem, NH. They can be reached at **603-894-6411** [www.aceupholsteryinc.com](http://www.aceupholsteryinc.com)  
**OPEN Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8-5; Sat 8-4; Thurs. 8-8**

### BUSINESS BRIEFCASE

#### Eastern Bank welcomes new branch manager

Kim M. Guerin has joined Eastern Bank as an assistant vice president and branch manager of its Andover office at 60 Main St.



Kim Guerin

Prior to coming to Eastern Bank, Guerin spent 16 years as a senior small business banker at Sovereign Bank. She lives in Salem, N.H.

**Christmas Decor**  
**W.H. FERRIS Landscaping**  
Andover, MA  
978-475-3375  
\* Maintenance  
\* Design  
\* Construction  
\* Landscape Lighting  
\* Holiday & Event Lighting  
Andover Natives since 1958  
[whferris.com](http://whferris.com)  
EST. 1983

To Place Your  
Ad In This  
Directory,  
Please Call  
978-946-2000

**elements**  
therapeutic massage  
THE ROYAL TREATMENT  
ready to serve you seven days a week...  
9 A.M. - 8 P.M.  
Andover ~ Shawshen Plaza  
209 N. MAIN ST.  
978-475-2266  
[www.elementsandover.com](http://www.elementsandover.com)  
Tewksbury ~ Village Green Plaza  
1555 MAIN ST., STE. 101  
978-319-4584  
[www.elementstewksbury.com](http://www.elementstewksbury.com)

The Andover School of Ballet  
[WWW.ANDOVERSCHOOLOFBALLET.COM](http://WWW.ANDOVERSCHOOLOFBALLET.COM)  
• Classical Ballet  
• Pointe ~ PreBallet  
• Jazz + Tap  
• Lyrical  
• Hip-Hop  
• Modern Dance  
• Stretch N' Tone  
• Mommy & Me  
Classes for Children and Adults  
14 Park Street, Andover  
978-475-5919

**Two20 Painting Co.**  
• Interior / Exterior  
• Wallpaper Install & Removal  
• Specialty Coatings  
• Restorations  
• Residential & Commercial  
Always Clean and Reliable  
978-886-1860  
Andover, MA  
[Two20painting@gmail.com](mailto:Two20painting@gmail.com)

Please recycle this newspaper.



# Opinion

## JOINING FORCES FOR THANKSGIVING

### Teen drug abuse must be priority

We applaud the Andover Police Department, Andover Youth Services and others in town for bringing the reality of teen drug abuse and addiction in Andover to the forefront.

Like all communities, Andover, unfortunately, is not immune to the issue of teens using and abusing alcohol and drugs. Acknowledging that fact is an important first step.

Judging by the more than 200 parents, students and community members who turned out last week for a forum titled "The Real Deal: Substance Abuse in Andover, 2013," there is no arguing that drug use among local teens is a problem.

Andover police Sgt. Greg Scott, a detective in the narcotics division, told the crowd he has seen all too often alcohol and marijuana use lead teens to opiates and then the less-expensive heroin. And before they know it, they are hooked.

He and others urged parents to understand that the casual use of drugs and alcohol a generation ago does not compare to the more serious nature — and corresponding dangers — associated with drug use today.

The fact that two young people have died of drug abuses this year bears that out.

But perhaps most telling were the high-schoolers and young adults who shared their personal struggles and experiences with drugs.

A 16-year-old student at Andover High School said there is intense pressure on youth in town today to succeed in every aspect of their lives. She said students aren't necessarily using drugs to be popular or to make a statement, but because they are depressed and miserable. They turn to drugs to escape and to feel better.

An Andover High graduate — and recovering addict — agreed.

"The pressure is not helpful. It makes children crumble," she said.

Instead of getting mad, turning a blind eye or arresting teens for drug activity, they urged parents, other adults and the public safety community to recognize the larger problems facing teens, and work on addressing those underlying causes.

It's not often young adults openly deliver such frankness in a public forum. They should be commended for coming forward and shining light on a problem with which they have firsthand knowledge and experience. For its part, the community has an obligation to make sure their concerns are being heard and addressed.

Editor's Note: The Andover Townsman's business office at 33 Chestnut St. in downtown Andover will be closed on Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday. We will reopen on Monday, Dec. 2. Anyone requiring immediate assistance with advertising, circulation and other needs may contact our North of Boston Media Group sister paper, The Eagle-Tribune, at 978-946-2000. We wish our readers a wonderful Thanksgiving.

### ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY  
SUSAN MCKELIGET

#### 100 Years Ago Nov. 28, 1913

Mrs. William M. Wood very fortunately escaped injury last week when the horse drawing the carriage in which she was riding on Bay State Road, Boston, bolted and ran for nearly a mile before he was stopped by H. L. Burnham, a chauffeur, who struck the animal on the head with an iron bar.

Reserve next Tuesday afternoon and evening, Dec. 2, for the Indian Festival at South Church. Supper tickets are 15 cents in the afternoon and 25 cents in evening.

#### 75 Years Ago Nov. 24, 1938

A strenuous protest was voiced to the Board of Selectmen this week by a woman who claimed that a W.P.A. road project had taken away some of her land (corner of Andover Street and Dascomb Road) for road widening without her permission or knowledge.

On Friday, the 1938 Christmas Seals will be before the public. These little seals bear the message "1938 Christmas Greetings" and picture an old-fashioned home scene accompanied by the insignia of all tuberculosis prevention work, the double-barred cross.

#### 50 Years Ago Nov. 27, 1963

A hushed and reverent community paid its last respects to President John F. Kennedy Monday noon. Only the tolling of the Phillips Academy bell, drifting down over the town, broke an almost unbelievable silence. Traffic was nearly at a standstill; only a few persons were visible on the streets. All businesses shut down for the day; those firms selling the necessities of life opened in late afternoon.

Members of the Andover Male Choir and the Choral Society under the leadership of J. Everett Collins are rehearsing for their 33rd annual presentation of "The Messiah" in Cochran Chapel next Sunday evening. Mr. Collins has directed the annual presentation each year.

#### 25 Years Ago Dec. 1, 1988

National Development Associates, Inc. has broken ground on Ten New England Business Center, a 500,000-square-foot, first-class office park located on the Merrimack River in the northeast quadrant of River Road and Route 93 in Andover.

Doherty and West have been known as "middle schools" for three months, and school principals are satisfied with their progress so far. Due to the grade reorganization in the Andover school system, Doherty and West were converted from junior highs to middle schools.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

From left, Alex Kiesel, co-owner of Yang's Fitness Center in Andover; Ken Campbell, food coordinator for Lazarus House in Lawrence; Diana Kiesel, Yang's co-owner; Eileen Webster, marketing team leader at Whole Foods Market in Andover; and Dino Sarantos, Lazarus House volunteer, collect Thanksgiving food donations at Whole Foods Andover. Yang's, Whole Foods and the Andover Rotary Club once again joined forces this year to collect food and other donations to provide Thanksgiving dinners to the Lazarus House and residents of the Andover Housing Authority.

### An artist's view of downtown Andover, circa 1909

#### Bill Dalton

My Aunt Frances was an artist all her student and adult life and described things with an artist's eye.

In 1907, her recently widowed mother moved Frances and her three older brothers from Amesbury to Andover in order to buy

the Metropolitan Bakery. It had a soda fountain and became a place where local children congregated.

Young Frances painted a mental picture of the downtown that she retained for over 50 years until writing it down. (She died in 1989.)

Here is her description of the town's center shortly before the Barnard Building was built on the corner of Main and Park in 1910. I transcribed her writing with parenthesis added for clarity:

"Andover was a beautiful small town when we moved here. Main Street was lined with tall, imposing wing-glass elm trees. Elm Square, with these giant gifts of nature everywhere, made a lovely approach, from Lawrence, to the business section of town. On the right was the



COURTESY PHOTO

**Bill Dalton's Aunt Frances drew on an artist's perspective as she chronicled life in downtown Andover in the early 1900s.**

town library, with a beautiful, wrought-iron fence and a watering trough for horses. However, the cobblestone street had been invaded by the trolley cars and their tracks.

Small shops with well-dressed windows greeted you. The street was lighted at night with the soft glow of carbon lights (gas light). I remember the streetlights more clearly during winter time, when the snow fell softly along Main Street accompanied by the musical sounds of the horses' trot and the sleighs. Everything had a mellow quality about it. When it was clear out, you could look up and see the stars because the carbon lights glowed so gently.

Early mornings, the sun cast long shadows from the buildings on the left (east) side of Main Street. The business section ended with the

Press Building where John N. Cole published the Andover Townsman (northeast corner of Main and Chestnut streets). My mother's shop was located just about in the center of the business section (on the east side of Main Street).

Across the street were two, much-smaller shops. A wooden platform approached them. On the right was Miss Sarah Riley's seamstress shop. There was a little bell over her door that tingled and announced your entry. The shop was inside and outside like something from Charles Dickens' England. Miss Riley was a tiny woman, like my mother, only older and rather plump with gray hair combed high on her head. I used to love to watch her make buttons for the dresses she made. In those days, buttons were very beautiful and fashioned after the imagination of their maker.

(Note: I checked with Jim Batchelder, who is working on the history of Andover's downtown. Jim was a protégé of my Aunt Frances, became an artist himself and eventually took over the job my aunt had held as the head of the Andover High School Art Department. Jim said, "This makes perfect sense to me. She always told us, 'I want to teach you how to see,' and she could do it with her pen as well as her brush. The little shop she describes was

the Fleur-de-Lis. It was where Michael Jays' store later was. The new brick front was added on in the 1940s, which is where the wood platform would have been.")

On the left of Miss Riley's shop was Mr. Brown's shop. His was the only shoe shop in town, and he sold fine quality shoes. Here the business section ended on that side. The large Swift House, barn and property extended to Chestnut Street and down Chestnut Street to the little Rose Cottage. A very high fence surrounded the estate. I remember so well the strange tan color of the house, barn and fence. At the corner of Chestnut and Main (where the Gulf station now exists), they owned a large open-fenced field where they put their beautiful horses. This was exactly opposite the Richardson House, where we were eventually to live. How my hungry heart longed for one of those beautiful horses, and I used to daydream and think that if only my father had lived that I, too, would have a field of horses."

■ ■ ■  
*Jim Batchelder is one of the individuals featured in the recently released "Legendary Locals of Andover," written by Bill and Katharine Dalton. Bill's column appears frequently in the Andover Townsman and his email address is BillDalton@Andover-Townie.com.*

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Parents in Andover have received financial analysis from various groups, including the School Committee and STEAM Studio leads. The one thing everyone seems to agree on is that operating STEAM Studio will cost Andover on the order of \$5 million a year once it is fully up and running in steady-state.

I've heard the argument that to fund the new charter high school, per-student costs would simply be "reallocated" from Andover High to STEAM Studio. But these per-student calculations oversimplify reality.

My first-grader isn't given \$15,000 a year to dole out only to the teachers, programs or physical space he uses, and the per-student metric doesn't consider the real truth in education that some students are more expensive to teach than others.

Andover's education budget is spent in aggregate and should be considered as such. Per-student calculations drive

unrealistic and irresponsible conclusions.

I'm also skeptical that, as STEAM Studio proponents claim, removing the proposed 315 kids from Andover High would provide a reduction of \$5 million annual cost, even if the ongoing space study ultimately agrees with STEAM Studio's thus far completely unvetted \$20 million expansion proposal for the existing high school building. If there's space in Andover for STEAM Studio, is there not space Andover High could use?

Further, it strikes me that Andover gets about \$8.4 million this year in state (Chapter 70) funds, yet we are in a situation where the state, through DESE, has an opportunity to dictate that \$5 million of these funds would be directed to a school that is proposed to support only 315 of Andover's 6,100 public school students. That's 60 percent of our state funding for 5 percent of our kids.

I'm an engineer by

education and career, taught in Massachusetts public schools and the Ivy League. I have a strong and personal perspective that studying advanced math and science are hugely important for our kids. Nonetheless, I do not support the proposed STEAM charter high school because it is an inefficient way to enhance technology curriculum in Andover, and it does so for only a small subset of students.

As you are forming your opinion on the charter school proposal, I urge you to consider how this — widely acknowledged and agreed upon — \$5 million annual allocation to STEAM Studio would impact the ability to deliver science and math education to the 95 percent of Andover public school students who are not part of the charter school. I'm having trouble seeing how that "works itself out" in any productive way.

SHANNON SCULLY  
School Street

### Charter proposal doesn't add up

Editor, Townsman:

I attended the state Department of Elementary and Secondary Education public forum on Thursday, Nov. 21, and was impressed to see so many people there to provide opinion on the STEAM Studio High School charter application.

However, I was taken aback by the speakers who showed support for STEAM Studio saying, "The budget will work itself out" and expressing dismay that a decision could come down to "a choice between opportunity and budget." This is a naïve and troubling way to evaluate the impact of STEAM Studio's potential charter.

It may be unfortunate, but the finances of Andover and its public schools provide confines in which our "opportunities" must operate, just as finances do within our own households.

### READER ACCESS

#### EDITORIAL SERVICES

To reach the newsroom with a news tip or request, please call the appropriate person:

- **Editor Sonya Vartabedian** for comments on overall editorial content and quality; 978-475-7000, ext. 8733, svartabedian@andovertownsmen.com
- **Assistant Editor Bill Kirk** at 978-475-2000, ext. 8732, bkirk@andovertownsmen.com.

- **Reporter Judy Wakefield** at 978-475-7000, ext. 8726, or jwakefield@andovertownsmen.com
- **Reporter Dustin Luca** at 978-475-7000, ext. 8723, or dluca@andovertownsmen.com
- **Sports Writer Dave Willis** at 978-946-2473; dwillis@andovertownsmen.com.

#### CUSTOMER SERVICE

- **To subscribe to the newspaper or to report delivery problems:** Call the Circulation Department direct at 800-836-7800 during business hours: Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, Sunday and most holidays, 6:30 a.m. to noon.

#### ADVERTISING

- **Account Executive Paula Fontaine** at 978-475-7000 or pfontaine@andovertownsmen.com
- **Advertising fax:** 978-475-5731

- **To place a classified advertisement:** Call the Classified Department at 978-946-2300.

### Andover Townsman

Established 1887

**Regional Publisher**  
Karen Andreas

**Editor**  
Sonya Vartabedian

Published Thursdays by  
North of Boston Media Group  
33 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810  
978-475-7000 •  
News fax: 978-470-2819  
E-mail svartabedian@andovertownsmen.com  
www.andovertownsmen.com



**THE CHEVY  
 BLACK FRIDAY  
 SALE**



FIND NEW ROADS



**BEST PRICES  
 OF THE YEAR!  
 THE PRICE YOU  
 SEE IS THE PRICE  
 YOU PAY!**

**Bill DeLuca's**  
 Woodward Chevrolet · Cadillac

HURRY! SALE ENDS MONDAY, DECEMBER 2<sup>ND</sup>

**BRAND NEW CHEVROLET SONIC**



#310055

Black Friday Price

**\$16,555**

MSRP \$18,060

Auto, A/C, PW/PL

**BRAND NEW 2014 CHEVROLET CRUZE**



#410035

Black Friday Price

**\$16,784**

MSRP \$19,290

Auto, A/C, PW/PL

**BRAND NEW 2014 CHEVROLET EQUINOX**



#420034

Black Friday Price

**\$24,899**

MSRP \$27,065

AWD, PW/PL

**BRAND NEW 2014 CHEVROLET MALIBU**



#410027

Black Friday Price

**\$19,997**

MSRP \$23,240

**BRAND NEW CHEVROLET TRAVERSE**



#320038

Black Friday Price

**\$33,991**

MSRP \$38,760

All Star, AWD, 7 Pass., Heated Seats, 20" Wheels

**ALL NEW CHEVROLET SILVERADO DBL CAB**



#420036

Black Friday Price

**\$29,928**

MSRP \$36,495

4x4, PW, PL

339 No. Main St. (Rte. 28), Andover, MA • 978.475.6200 • Exit 41 Off Route 495  
 woodworthmotors.com • Mon.-Thurs. 9-8 • Fri. 9-6 • Sat. 9-5 • Sun. 11-4

# Holiday Gift Guide

## Fired Up for the annual Santa Parade

By JUDY WAKEFIELD

jwakefield@andovertownsmen.com

Sure he's got a busy day ahead of him on Dec. 25. But the big man in the red suit himself is finding time to make his annual visit to Andover on Sunday, Dec. 1, at 1 p.m.

Sponsored by the town's Fire Rescue Department, Andover's Santa Parade dates back to the late 1950s when firefighters used to parade Old Saint Nick around town in the fire truck, then host a large gathering at the old central station on Park Street.

The parade, which is always held the Sunday after Thanksgiving, still continues to feature Santa riding through town atop a fire truck.

Rick Pruneau, the owner of Park Street Pub in downtown Andover, who has had a direct line into Santa for more years than he can remember, promises the man of the hour will provide the parade's grand finale moment.

This year, parade-goers



Santa Claus will once again board a fire truck and be escorted through the streets of downtown Andover by the town's Fire Rescue Department during Sunday's annual parade.

can expect to see a bigger procession as they await Santa's arrival, with some new groups joining several returning participants. The lineup will include the Jambalaya Jazz Band, '60s Invasion, Jazz Disciples, Worcester

Fire Pipe & Drums, Campbell Highlanders, The Aleppo Shriners Mounted Patrol, Shriners Mini Haulers (mini tractor-trailer vehicles) as well as numerous Scouting groups and dance troupes.

Due to the increased

parade participation, organizers are extending the parade route, which begins and ends at Doherty Middle School on Bartlet Street, by one block.

"Instead of making the traditional left turn onto

Punchard Avenue from Main Street, the parade will now continue up Main Street to Morton Street before turning left and returning to the Doherty Middle School on Bartlet Street," firefighter Richard Krafton Jr. wrote in an email.

The parade steps off from Doherty, then travels down to Whittier, over to Elm and then onto Main Street for the procession downtown, before returning to the school via Morton Street.

This year's parade theme — "Fired Up for the Holidays" — salutes recently retired Andover Police Chief Brian Pattullo, who has been chosen as parade marshal. Pattullo served 32 years in the department.

"The Parade Committee is honoring his community service work. The department was frequently recognized for its professionalism, integrity and outstanding service," the committee says on the

parade's website. "For his outstanding commitment to the safety of Andover, and his 32 years of protecting our town, we wish Mr. Pattullo best of luck and a very Merry Christmas."

New this year will be a "rolling" Toys for Tots collection. Through a partnership with the Marines' Toys for Tots program, Coady's Towing of Lawrence will be collecting new, unwrapped toys from the crowd as its large tow trucks roll by. Parade watchers can toss a new toy on the tow truck. "Andover firefighters are honored to be able to continue this holiday celebration, through the generosity of the Andover Firefighters Relief Association and local business donations," Krafton wrote.

The parade rain date is Sunday, Dec. 8. For more information, visit [www.andoversantaparade.com](http://www.andoversantaparade.com) or call 978-475-1281, ext. 4002.

## A very vintage Tree Time



Carolyn and Jim Redmond with their Jordan Marsh-Train theme tree.

CARRIE MIDURA/Courtesy photos

## Holiday Happenings making its return to downtown Andover

The shops of downtown Andover are decking their halls and checking their stock in preparation for Holiday Happenings 2013.

The Andover Business Community Association hosts the holiday tradition on Friday, Dec. 6, from 5 to 9 p.m. all along Main Street.

The event offers the perfect opportunity to shop for everyone on your holiday list, with the local businesses offering extra cheer and enjoyment to complete the festive experience.

Main Street will be closed to traffic for the evening to allow shoppers to meander from storefront to storefront while sipping hot chocolate and enjoying other holiday treats.

The event kicks off with Mrs. Claus, the elves and Treble Chorus welcoming shoppers at Enterprise Bank starting at 5 p.m.

The tree lighting ceremony is set for 6:15 p.m. at the TD Bank Courtyard.

Horse-drawn carriage rides will be departing from the Andover Village Square lot from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Throughout the evening, there will be family fun, musical ensembles and crafts at TD Bank and musical entertainment on the stage across from Royal Jewelers. And don't forget to save a little time for some dancing with Santa at Old Town Hall.

As its gift to the community, the Andover Historical Society is waiving the admission fee to its Tree Time exhibit for the evening.

For more information on all the activities, visit the Andover Business Community Association website at [www.andoverbusiness.org](http://www.andoverbusiness.org).

## Historical society's festive display decked in hints of yesteryear

By JUDY WAKEFIELD

jwakefield@andovertownsmen.com

Anyone can trim a beautiful Christmas tree with some strands of lights and glass ornaments in reds and greens, silvers and golds.

But for the sixth straight year, the Andover Historical Society is taking Christmas tree decorating to a whole new level with an enchanting collection of about 30 trees all bedecked with a nod to yesteryear.

Decorated by various groups in town, this year's trees are each inspired by the historical society's successful "Behind the Seams" exhibit, which combines costumes, accessories, quilts and samplers from 1790 to 1920 to tell tales from 130 years of clothing history in Andover.

The monthlong Tree Time exhibit opens this weekend in the society's Blanchard House at 97 Main St.

Carrie Midura of the society, who serves as tree exhibit curator, applauded decorators for taking textiles and other objects from the society's collections and building on them for their tree themes.

Midura said one of the groups, for example, is building on a circa 1900



Jean Cookson picked parasols to be the focal point of her tree.

picnic scene for its tree design.

"It's decorated with food, wine, checked napkins and even an oversized ant for a tree topper" Midura said.

A couple groups are going the bridal route, with Wingate Nursing Home on Andover Street adopting a blushing bride theme for its tree and an empty-nesters group using a vintage wedding gown as its focus.

Andover Fire Rescue Department, which has decorated a tree every year



The combination of pink and black makes a big impact on this tree.

for the festival, tends to go patriotic with its approach. Memorial Hall Library, another group that has had a tree from the start, always delivers something creative.

Midura said it has been exciting to see volunteers incorporate the many costumes and accessories on display in the "Behind the Seams" exhibit into their tree designs.

"It's great to see the decorating enthusiasm," Midura said. "The decorators

### IF YOU GO

- What: Tree time at the Andover Historical Society
- When: Dec. 1 through 29
- Where: Blanchard House, 97 Main St., Andover
- How: The display is open Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$8, \$5 for members, seniors and children; kids under 5 get in free. Visit [www.andoverhistorical.org/christmas](http://www.andoverhistorical.org/christmas) for more.
- Special preview: An opening reception featuring wine and hors d'oeuvres will be held Saturday, Nov. 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$25; festive attire is suggested. Reservations are requested.

really let their imaginations run wild."

Tree Time kicks off Saturday, Nov. 30, with a preview party from 7 to 9 p.m. before opening to the general public on Sunday, Dec. 1.

"We're thrilled to be continuing this popular holiday event for its sixth year with another round of creative, decorated trees," Midura said.

## Uncover the unique at Center at Punchard Holiday Fair

Take some of the stress out of gift giving while supporting local senior activities during the Center at Punchard's popular Holiday Fair on Friday, Dec. 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 30 Whittier Court in Andover.

At a time where handmade items are almost a thing of the past, organizers say the fair will offer shoppers a variety of sought-after, one-of-a-kind items.

The Punchard community has been busy for weeks getting items ready for the



COURTESY PHOTO

Shoppers will find plenty of one-of-a-kind gifts to choose from at the annual Center at Punchard Holiday Fair on Friday, Dec. 6.

sale. The event will feature an array of original holiday gifts, Christmas crafts and

gifts in a jar, creative hand-knit items, sewn and hooked pieces such as American

Girl doll clothing, children's sweaters and lots of costume jewelry.

There will also be live plants and seasonal arrangements presented by the local garden clubs. And don't forget to stop by the baked goods table overflowing with treats.

All proceeds from the fair help support senior programming at the Center at Punchard, formerly the Andover Senior Center. For more information, call 978-623-8321.

Dance Prism — a magical treat for families!

# The Nutcracker

Andover  
Collins Center

Dec 21 2:30, 6:30    Dec 22 2:30

Fall River    Sudbury  
• BCC Arts Center Dec 1    Rogers Thtr Dec 8  
Littleton    Worcester  
• Perf Arts Center Dec 14    Mechanics Hall Dec 15

Meet Clara & the Nutcracker Prince after performances!

Reserved \$18 ch & sr, \$24 ad • Group discounts • Special programs for youth groups

[www.danceprism.com](http://www.danceprism.com) | 978-371-1038

# Holiday Gift Guide

## Library hosting Holiday Book Sale, silhouettes

Kick off the holiday season and support the Friends of Memorial Hall Library at the same time during the Holiday Book Sale and Portrait Silhouettes on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the library on North Main Street. The sale will feature gift-quality books and media, including children's books, fiction and nonfiction, coffee table books, sets and collections. Jean Comerford of

Portraits in Silhouette will be on hand to create silhouette portraits, which can also make great holiday gifts and keepsakes. To schedule portrait appointments, contact Stefani Traina at the library at 978-623-8401, ext. 38 or straina@mhl.org. A \$30, non-refundable \$30 sitting fee is due upon reservation. The silhouettes are a fundraiser for the Friends of Memorial Hall Library.

## Merrimack Valley YMCA leading annual toy drive

The Merrimack Valley YMCA staff and community partners are once again working together to collect donations of toys, clothing and books to be distributed to families across the Merrimack Valley this season. Without this toy drive, organizers say many children would not receive presents this holiday. Donors are asked to help bring a smile to a child's face and spread holiday cheer to children and families by joining the effort in one of the following ways: **Donate:** Adopt a child this holiday season and help fulfill his or her wish list. **Organize a Toy Drive:** Turn a company or community organization into a toy collection site by having employees

or members donate new, unwrapped gifts through Dec. 16. **Volunteer:** Join the holiday wrapping party on Wednesday, Dec. 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Merrimack Valley YMCA's administrative offices at 101 Amesbury St., fourth floor, Lawrence. Individuals planning to attend should RSVP by Dec. 16. All toy donations must be dropped off by Dec. 16 to the YMCA's administrative offices. Drop-offs are accepted any Monday or Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., as well as Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 10 and 11, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Anyone interested in helping the cause should contact Amy or Suzanne at 978-975-1330.



COURTESY PHOTO

These vintage glass bottles from Pottery Barn were once used to store wine or sunflower oil. From sunglasses made of old wine barrels to colorful wind chimes created with bits of bottles, the reuse, repurpose, recycle crowd has been busy turning wine industry materials into gifty products.

## Recycled wine industry gifts for the holidays

By LEANNE ITALIE  
Associated Press

Looking to please a wine lover this holiday season? You can always spring for a special bottle or wrap up the latest and greatest corkscrew, but why not play off the passion through a recycled gift instead?

From sunglasses made of old wine barrels to colorful wind chimes created with bits of bottles, the reuse, repurpose, recycle crowd has been busy with wine industry materials for gifty products. Some ideas:

### CANDLES & CANDLE HOLDERS

Several makers package up handmade candles in cut off, spiffed up wine bottles, but Adam Fetsch at Rewinedcandles.com based in Charleston, S.C., takes his offerings a step further. He and his crew mix scents into natural soy wax that evoke the notes of 10 wine varietals when you light the all-cotton wicks. There's Sauvignon blanc, for instance, with hints of basil and mint. Each hand-poured candle sells for \$28



Rewind offers candles packaged in recycled wine bottles.

and has a label with a bit of sealing wax bearing the date it was packaged and by whom.

Fetsch started the company four years ago and it now sells nearly half a million candles a year.

"In the first year, I made the candles myself in the backyard," he said. "This has all been somewhat of a surprise to me."

Rescuedwincandles.com in California also mimics wine notes in soy wax for candles packaged in old wine bottles. Unwinedcandles.com

outside of Baltimore also uses recycled bottles but goes for non-wine scents, including pumpkin pie and moonshine.

In addition to candles, wine barrel staves come crafted as candle holders. The oakbarrelcompany.com has a curved, votive centerpiece that holds five for mantel or table.

### GARDEN & YARD

Feeders for hummingbirds and other bird species made of recycled bottles painted to suit a range of recipients are available online. So are wind chimes. See Sterlingwineonline.com, Etsy.com and Modernartisans.com.

Oakbarrelcompany.com sells a tree swing made from three curved oak barrel staves, for \$139.

Or offer the gift of herbs grown indoors in snazzy, soilless hydrogardens made of reclaimed wine bottles. There's basil, mint, oregano, chives and parsley in the contemporary-looking kits that sell for \$36 from Pottingchedcreations.com. Each bottle is cut in half and the top inverts and nests into the bottom.

"For the holiday, we have a paperwhite bulb and Christmas tree that use the bottom half of the bottle," said Ann Killen, the Idaho company's co-owner.

For the hydroponic herb gardens, a natural wool wick (included) is threaded into the inverted bottle neck to draw up nutrient-rich water from the base, creating a self-watering system. Seeds and plant food also included. The company offers replant kits for \$8.

### SUNGLASSES

The site Woodzee.com makes sunglasses out of wood. In November, it is teaming with Northern California's Robert Mondavi Private Selection to offer glasses made of repurposed barrels, wine stains included. The wood is smooth and the aroma heavenly. They come in four different lenses but the same wayfarer-esque shape.

"We have these barrels on hand. Why not turn them into something," said Sally Campion, associate marketing manager for the wine label.

**BOSTON FLOWER MARKET & GALLERIA**

*Beautiful TREES*

- Kissing Balls
- Wreaths

**Poinsettias**

- Christmas Cactus
- Amaryllis
- Festive Holiday Center Pieces & Arrangements
- Fully stocked w/ All your Indoor & Outdoor Holiday Decorating Needs

*Open 7 Days \*We Deliver*  
327 Main St. (Rt. 28) No. Reading  
(978) 664-5774



## Gift-worthy coffee table books

By LEANNE ITALIE  
Associated Press

The holidays bring out the inner-coffee table book obsessive in gift buyers. They're easy, weighty and satisfying to give.

A few to consider for music lovers, history buffs, foodies, fashionistas and more:

### MUSIC

"The Beatles: The BBC Archives: 1962-1970," by Kevin Howlett, Harper Design, \$60. The Fab Four's years on air at home, as told in transcripts of interviews, photos and internal documents. Coincides with the November release of a new album, "On Air — at the BBC, Volume 2."

"Legends, Icons & Rebels: Music that Changed the World," by Robbie Robertson, Jim Guerinet, Sebastian Robertson and Jared Levine, Tundra Books, \$29. For young readers, the music industry vets offer an introduction to 27 legends, including James Brown, Curtis Mayfield, Sam Cooke, Marvin Gaye and Otis Redding. Includes two

CDs totaling 27 tracks.

### HISTORY & MEDIA

"Smithsonian Civil War: Inside the National Collection," edited by Neil Kagan and Stephen G. Hyslop, Smithsonian Books, \$40. From the story of Winchester, the swift-footed horse of Union commander Philip Sheridan, to Winslow Homer sketches. "Vanity Fair 100 Years: From the Jazz Age to Our Age," edited by Graydon Carter, Abrams, \$65. Anything you ever wanted to know about the magazine in archival black-and-white, color covers and illustrations, all spanning the arts, war and politics.

### FILM & PHOTOGRAPHY

"Guillermo del Toro, Cabinet of Curiosities: My Notebooks, Collections and Other Obsessions," by del Toro and Marc Scott Zicree, Harper Design, \$60. Notebooks, sketches and interviews from the mind of the "Hellboy" and "Pan's Labyrinth" creator. "Pan's Labyrinth" creator. Thoughts from Neil Gaiman, Ron Perlman and others.

"The Wizard of Oz: The Official 75th Anniversary Companion," by Jay Scarfone and William Stillman, Harper Design, \$40. Production stills, munchkin and Dorothy hair and wardrobe tests. Mock certificates for a brain, courage, heart and home are included in a back envelope of memorabilia, along with a death certificate for the Wicked Witch of the East.

"Caught in the Act: Actors Acting," by Howard Schatz, Beverly J. Ornstein and Owen Edwards, Glitterati Inc., \$65. Portraiture by Schatz with oral histories and improvisation at his direction. See Sam Waterston respond to the prompt: "You're a dairy farmer who hates cows, hates milk and hates getting up at 4 a.m. seven days a week, just after signing a mineral rights deal with a natural gas drilling company." One hundred percent of royalties from sale of the book to be donated in equal shares to Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS and the SAG Foundation.

**Give the Gift of Massage this holiday season.**

**Gift cards now available.**

**elements**  
massage™

Andover  
209 North Main Street | Shawsheen Plaza  
978-475-2266 | www.elementsandover.com

Tewksbury  
1555 Main Street #101 (Rte. 38) | Village Green Plaza  
978-319-4584 | www.elementstewsbury.com

**GRANITE KITCHEN COUNTERTOPS**

**Starting at \$49.99 Per Sq. Ft. Installed**

**Plus, receive a FREE SINK with every purchase! (\$300 value)**

[www.spencergranite.com](http://www.spencergranite.com)  
**VISIT OUR SHOWROOM! HOURS: Mon-Fri 9am-5pm • Sat 10am-3pm**

**Holiday Sale!**

**Still time to get new counter tops before the holidays.**

**Only one week from template to install.**

**SPENCER GRANITE CO.**

**161 Main Street, North Reading  
1-866-STONE-59  
978-664-1471**

*Now Open!*

*clothing accessories home*

Visit us and discover hip, wearable, and "timelessly trendy" fashions to fit every style, age, and budget, along with an extensive collection of home décor and gifts.

*63 Park Street Andover  
978.409.1212  
wardrobeonpark.com*

Mention this ad at Wardrobe, & take 10% off of your first purchase (cannot be combined with any other promotion)



Above, John Petty of Andover laughs with friends as they wait for dessert to be served. Below, Jim Awley of Andover enjoys a bite of apple pie at the Thanksgiving luncheon.

MARY SCHWALM/Staff photos

## Memorial Hall Library abuzz with activity

Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., has a busy December planned. Here's a look at some of the activities on tap:

**The Beehive — Painter's Corner:** Artist Rob Crooker, the library's January 2014 artist of the month, leads a demonstration on acrylic painting on Tuesday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to noon. Starting with partially painted scenes, he will demonstrate how to apply the paint to complete the scene with misty or foggy backgrounds or foregrounds.

**The Beehive: eBook How-To:** Learn how to download free best-selling titles to read on your computer, iPhone, Android, Kindle or other compatible eBook reader on Tuesday, Dec. 3, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Bring your eBook reader, USB cord, library card and questions for the hands-on session with Overdrive. If you use a Kindle, bring your Amazon login and password.

**The Beehive: Holiday Recipe Swap:** Bring in a favorite holiday recipe and share the story behind it on Wednesday, Dec. 4, from 10 to 11 a.m. The group will enjoy cookies and cider and trade ideas for ways to make the holidays more fun and less stressful. Everyone will leave with copies of the recipes.

**The Beehive: Author Reading:** Peggy Rambach reads from and highlights the process involved in writing her newest book, "The Lons," a novel of magical realism, humor, mystery and adventure, on Thursday, Dec. 5, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Rambach was twice

awarded the Massachusetts Individual Artist Grant, and was a fellow at the MacDowell and Yaddo artist colonies. She is the editor of the anthologies "All That Matters" and "Seeds of Lotus," and has taught creative writing. Copies of her book will be available for sale and signing.

**The Beehive: For the Love of Shorts:** Delve into great short stories, classic and contemporary, and explore how writers create a whole world in just a few pages on Friday, Dec. 13, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Award-winning short story writer L.E. Miller leads the group. Both beginners and more experienced writers are welcome.

**Creative Café:** Grab your craft supplies for a fun, monthly craft night on Monday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. Meet other crafters, and work on your own projects; open to adults who knit, crochet, scrapbook and create other portable crafts.

**Career Networking Group:** Expand your network of business contacts share ideas and learn about effective job search strategies in this free group led by certified career coach Arleen Bradley. The group will explore Holiday Job Search/Networking on Thursday, Dec. 5, and focus on social media on Thursday, Dec. 19; both sessions meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

All events are sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library. Space is limited. To register or for more information, visit [www.mhl.org/event-calendar](http://www.mhl.org/event-calendar) or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32.

## Giving thanks at Punchard

Thanksgiving came a little early at The Center at Punchard last week.

The center served up a feast with all the trimmings last Thursday, Nov. 21. The dining area was decorated for the season and there wasn't an empty seat to be found.



### WHAT'S HAPPENING: BOOMERVENTURE

BoomerVenture Campus, Andover's program for Merrimack Valley residents ages 50-plus, is a community campus setting to get fit, relax or learn about the next phases of the boomer life and what Andover has to offer.

A full roster of BoomerVenture classes is in store to help people welcome the new season and beat the winter blues.

All classes, unless specified, are held at the Center at Punchard, 30 Whittier Court,

Andover. Here is what's planned:

**Weekly Screening Room:** Thursdays at 7 p.m. Features award-winning, independent films showcasing cinematic jewels not available in the Merrimack Valley.

**Boomer Energize with Exercise:** Mondays through Feb. 10, 3:30 p.m. Aerobic workout without going to the gym, \$50.

**Boomer Zumba Intervals:** Thursdays, Dec. 5 to Feb. 13, 3:30 p.m. Combine weight

training and cardio fitness while dancing, \$50.

**Bender Barre:** Thursdays, Dec. 5 to Feb. 13, 6 p.m. Challenging workout combining elements of Pilates, yoga and ballet to strengthen, sculpt and tone, \$50.

**Serenity Yoga:** Thursdays, Dec. 5 to Feb. 13, 7:15 p.m. Gentle postures that open the body while quieting the mind; each class will include meditation, \$50.

**Nourishing Energy:** Thursday, Jan. 9, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Say

goodbye to the need for coffee, sugary snacks and afternoon naps to get through the day. Participants will learn how to nourish themselves for optimal energy and vitality; \$5.

Registration is required for all classes; newcomers may try a class for free.

For information on upcoming programs, call 978-623-8321, email Karen Payne Taylor at [kpaynetaylor@andoverma.gov](mailto:kpaynetaylor@andoverma.gov) or visit [www.boomerventure.com](http://www.boomerventure.com).

*Give the Gift of A White Smile this Holiday Season!*

From now until 12/31/13 we are offering a 20% discount on all Gift Certificates purchased for both In-Office Laser Bleaching and Take-Home Bleaching Trays.

*So come on in or call and brighten up someone's holiday!*

Value of Certificate valid until 10/1/14

**JOHN O'HORO**  
DMD, PC

791 Turnpike Street • Suite #1  
North Andover, MA 01845  
PHONE 978.686.2231

Visit us online to learn more:  
[www.northandoverdentist.com](http://www.northandoverdentist.com)

## PROFESSIONAL CONNECTION

**LAWYERS**

**ATTORNEY**  
KAREN THOME GUTHRIE

Personal Injury/Accidents  
Contracts - Real Estate  
Divorce/Family Law  
Mediation-Arbitration

Free Initial Consultation

(978) 376-1159 - (Andover office)  
[ktguthrie1@verizon.net](mailto:ktguthrie1@verizon.net)

**QUALITY TUTORING**

Cathy Wallace  
Director

**Smart Start Tutoring, Inc.**

21 Central Street  
Andover MA 978-470-4920  
[smartstarttutoring@hotmail.com](mailto:smartstarttutoring@hotmail.com)

*To Place Your Ad in this Directory Please Call 978-946-2000*

**LAWYERS**

**ATTORNEY**  
DAVID F. BERNARDIN

40 Years Experience

Real Estate - Probate Matters - Accident Claims

GENERAL PRACTICE OF LAW

21 Central Street, Andover  
(978) 470-3270

**LAWYERS**

Law Offices of  
**Marybeth McInnis**

Concentrating in the areas of Estate Tax and Business Planning, Probate Administration and Elder Law

**Of Counsel - James J. McInnis**

Please call today for our FREE Estate Planning Information Packet

(978) 686-6112

807 Turnpike Street  
North Andover, MA 01845

**ACCOUNTANTS - CERTIFIED PUBLIC**

Ardito, Toscano & McCollum

**Certified Public Accountants**  
Specializing In  
**Business, Financial and Tax Planning**

Forty Bayfield Drive  
North Andover, MA 01845  
(978) 688-2880

Portsmouth, NH  
(603) 427-0900

**Shouldn't Your Ad**

**Be On This**



Dr. Sharma is conveniently located on the corner of Route 28 and Route 133 (Haverhill Street), in Andover. Hours are Monday, 8 am - 7 pm, Tuesday, 8 am - 5 pm, Wednesday 7 am - 5 pm, Thursday 8 am - 5 pm, and Saturday by appointment.

## DR. APARA SHARMA Cosmetic & Family Dentistry

My staff and I are proud to have the opportunity to serve patients in our community.

Through continuing education and state-of-the-art equipment, my practice is able to offer you and your family the high level of care you are looking for.

You can expect a warm welcome and an ongoing commitment to your dental health when you step through the door at Aparna Sharma DMD.

The office is outfitted with the latest in dental technology such as digital x-rays and electronic medical records, giving patients a chance to experience the advance in dentistry in a comfortable and relaxing environment. We pride ourselves on our caring, qualified and courteous staff.

In addition to general and cosmetic dentistry, our office emphasizes Invisalign. We have the tools and the technology to improve your smile easily and comfortably. For a free consultation on "INVISALIGN", call our office at (978) 470-2233.

*To Place Your Ad in this Directory Please Call 978-946-2000*

**DIVORCE MEDIATION**

**Divorce Mediation Center**

...less stressful, quicker and substantially less expensive than traditional divorce litigation.

James Landy, Esq. - Certified Mediator  
Member, Mass. Council on Family Mediation

One Elm Square, Andover  
Free Initial Consultation  
978-681-7630

For More Information • FAQs  
[www.divorcemediationcenter.net](http://www.divorcemediationcenter.net)

**Page?**

**PHYSICAL THERAPY**

Dr. Michael Provenzano, D.C., D.P.T.

The area's only doctor of physical therapy and chiropractic

**Essex PHYSICAL THERAPY & Chiropractic**  
of Andover

978-470-1499  
16 Haverhill Street  
Andover, MA 01810  
[www.EssexPTchiro.com](http://www.EssexPTchiro.com)  
MOST INSURANCES ACCEPTED

**DENTISTS**

NEW PATIENT SPECIAL  
**FREE Exam & X-Rays\***

Kathy M. Sendek DMD  
\*with a dental cleaning

Invisalign® "invisible braces" starting from \$1,995

Caring, quality and timely care for healthy teeth and gums for a lifetime.

**Premier Dental Concepts of Andover**

FAMILY AND COSMETIC DENTISTRY

351 N. Main Street  
Andover  
(next to Dunkin' Donuts)  
978-475-1030  
[myandoverdentist.com](http://myandoverdentist.com)

**DENTISTS**

Apara Sharma, DMD  
A Contemporary Dental Experience

Cosmetic And Family Dentistry

Certified  
**INVISALIGN®**  
CLEAR BRACES  
starting at \$2,500

Call for Free Consultation!  
**978.470.2233**

Saturday & Evening Appointments  
Children Welcome

Most Insurance Accepted

16 Haverhill Street  
Andover, MA 01810  
[www.AndoverFamilyDental.com](http://www.AndoverFamilyDental.com)

**DANCE**

*We're ready when she is!*

18 months & up

[danceinfusion.com](http://danceinfusion.com)

**DIVORCE MEDIATION**

978-475-8777

**DIVORCE MEDIATION**

Free Initial Consultations

A Fair and Timely Solution:

- To Avoid Excessive Legal Fees
- To Preserve & Protect Children's Rights
- To Provide Fairness to Both Parties

One of Merrimack Valley's Oldest and Most Experienced Mediation Service Providers

**TIMOTHY F. STARK, Esq.**  
Certified Mediator  
Former Counseling Psychologist  
805 Turnpike St., Suite 101  
No. Andover, MA 01845  
[www.timfstark.com](http://www.timfstark.com)

# Education

## Getting to the heart of the stressed-out teen

Parents will glean some insight into the emotional lives of their stressed-out teens next week in the next installment of Parent to Parent's 2013-14 speaker series.

Sal Caraviello, director of youth ministries at St. Mary's Parish in Winchester, will be presenting "Kids In Crisis: Stress, Despair and Hope" on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. on the third floor of Memorial Hall Library on North Main Street.

While Caraviello does not have children himself, he says he takes pride in having spent more than 27 years working with some 1,100 kids and watching many of them grow into 40-something adults.

With suicide, cutting, bullying, drug and alcohol abuse and depression all seeing dramatic spikes over the past 10 years, especially involving good kids from supportive families, he said the phenomenon often leaves communities asking "why?"

He believes some parents are pushing kids to do more than they can handle, which he calls the biggest pitfall in

parenting today.

"I see exhausted, traumatized kids labeled as 'depressed or bipolar,'" he says in a release. "Kids aren't mentally ill, they're environmentally ill."

Caraviello, who has a master's degree in pastoral ministries and pastoral counseling from Boston College, will explore one of his favorite mantras: "Love them, feed them, put them to bed." He says his approach is a fresh take on a basic premise that he believes resonates with parents of burned-out tweens and teens.

His presentation on the state of today's youth is geared toward parents, teachers, administrators, coaches and all those concerned with the well-being of children, especially during the holiday season, which he says can exacerbate depression in kids and teens.

Admission is free and the program is open to residents of Andover and the surrounding communities. For more information, visit [www.andoverp2p.com](http://www.andoverp2p.com).



Courtesy photo

Dr. Claudia Bach, former superintendent of Andover Public Schools, reads to second-graders at Pike "Read Along" event.

## Guest readers share favorites at Pike

The Pike School welcomed members of the greater Andover community to campus Nov. 20 as part of its annual "Read Along at Pike" event, organized by the League of Women Voters in Andover.

In all, 10 special guests visited Pike lower school classrooms to read their favorite books to students. The event coincides with American Education Week and serves "to promote both a love of reading and a sense of community."

Special guest readers included parents and former

Pike teachers as well as Dr. Claudia Bach, former superintendent of Andover Public Schools; officer Matt Hughes of the Andover Safety Department, Carrie Midura of the Andover Historical Society, John Palfrey, head of school at Phillips Academy in Andover; Rabbi Miriam Philips of Temple Emanuel in Andover, and Lisa Schwarz, senior planner for the Town of Andover.

The Pike School is an independent, coeducational day school for students in pre-kindergarten through grade nine located on Sunset Rock Road in Andover.



Courtesy photo

Several students of piano teacher Linda Shen of Andover received the National Guild of Piano Teachers Founder's Medal plaque at this year's guild audition. The students include, front row from left, Zenia Bhatena, Kedai Wei and Debbie Hsiao, and, back row from left, David Yu, Timmy Lu, Alex Zhang and Arman Koul. Edward Lu, not pictured, also received a Founder's Medal plaque.

## Piano students excel at guild audition

Several piano students of Linda Shen of Andover participated in the American College of Musicians/National Guild of Piano Teachers guild audition earlier this year. Students are required to perform all pieces from memory and are judged on a variety of skills in both technique and musicality.

Students who received the guild's Founder's Medal plaque were Zenia Bhatena, Kedai Wei, Debbie

Hsiao, David Yu, Timmy Liu, Alex Zhang, Arman Koul and Edward Lu.

Students who received a Superior Plus rating were Vincent Xu, Aimee Lu, Myra Bhatena, Justin Myra, Myra Bhatena, Frank Cai, Sabrina Lee, Amy Kong, David Jiang, Isabel Torio, Jude Rajasekera and Chen-Chen Song.

Students who received a Superior rating were Caroline Samoluk, Jonathan Cheng and Kunal Vaishnavi.

## Running for fitness and fun



Courtesy photos

Members of the Doherty running team, from left, Hope Joel, Caroline Ross, Julianna Kennedy and Emma Joel show off the champion Andover Warriors Cup trophy.



High School cross country coach Leo Lafond gives instructions to the middle-schoolers just before the start of the boys race.

## Students across district clock in for annual races

Local middle and elementary school students raced a 1-mile course this fall — all in the name of promoting physical fitness, friendly athletic competition, school spirit, sportsmanship and the joy of running.

The Andover Physical Education Department, in cooperation with the Andover High School cross-country team, encouraged boys and girls in grades four through eight to lace up their sneakers for the annual fun runs.

More than 80 students from Doherty, West and Wood Hill middle schools participated in the ninth annual middle school race on Oct. 20. Another 85 fourth- and fifth-graders from all of the elementary schools in town — Bancroft, South, Sanborn, High Plain and West Elementary — tackled the course on Nov. 7.

Andover High School cross-country coach Leo Lafond and dozens of his team members laid out the course that started and ended on the track at the high school's Eugene V. Lovely Field and included a combination of field and road running. Team members were spread out along the course to act as guides and assist runners in completing both races. They also timed the race and recorded race results.

Separate boys and girls races were held for all grades. For the middle school runs, the top five finishing times from each school for all races were added to create an overall race score, with the highest-scoring team crowned the champion.

The Doherty Middle School team held onto the championship for the second year, with the Wood Hill Middle School team finishing second and the West Middle School team clocking in at third. The Doherty middle-schoolers were awarded the Golden Warriors Cup, which they will proudly display at their school.

Meanwhile, the fourth- and fifth-graders braved a light rain and chilly temperatures to participate in their annual race. The event again was aimed at encouraging physical activity and bringing together students from throughout town in a fun event.

Brian J. McNally, program coordinator for physical education and health education for the Andover schools, said in a release that all of the runners should be proud of their accomplishments.

### ELEMENTARY SCHOOL RESULTS

#### FOURTH-GRADE BOYS

- Spring, High Plain, 6:28
- Eckman, Bancroft, 6:39
- Goldthwaite, Bancroft, 6:40
- Sintros, High Plain, 6:42
- Taylor, South, 6:42
- Shah, South, 6:44
- Sergeant, High Plain, 6:53
- Serrano, West, 6:54
- McNeeley, West, 6:55
- Beaver, West, 6:56
- Iannicelli, Bancroft, 6:59
- Chanthabaum, Sanborn, 7:03
- Ruggere, South, 7:09
- Duffy, West, 7:21
- Gruenberg, West, 7:21
- Wang, Sanborn, 7:27
- Pinard, High Plain, 7:47
- DeSantis, West, 7:48
- Higgins, West, 7:54
- Chen, South, 7:57
- Bouchard, South, 7:57

- Rocca, South, 7:58
- Salhanick, Bancroft, 8:12
- Strong, West, 8:16
- Leland, South, 8:19
- Schwaeble, South, 8:20
- Hsu, West, 9:00
- Foster, West, 9:03
- Zhang, South, 9:12
- Rowland, Bancroft, 9:56

#### FOURTH-GRADE GIRLS

- Yates, West, 6:58
- Farnham, West, 7:00
- Romansik, South, 7:15
- Boudries, South, 7:20
- Daesety, Sanborn, 7:28
- Moeller, Sanborn, 7:28
- Brussard, South, 7:44
- Miner, South, 7:49
- Organisciak, South, 8:21
- Buckley, West, 8:21
- Duval, Bancroft, 8:45

#### HANAHAN, BANCROFT, 9:00

#### FIFTH-GRADE BOYS

- J. Rowe, South, 6:05
- I.Oin, South, 6:08
- T. Amirault, South, 6:13
- C. Kirn, Bancroft, 6:22
- R. Grecco, South, 6:24
- T. Tavener, Bancroft, 6:30
- G. Hout, Bancroft, 6:33
- D. Boynton, South, 6:45
- D. Fietze, Bancroft, 6:49
- S. Yanowitz, Sanborn, 7:20
- A.Earl, South, 7:25
- L. Robbins, High Plain, 7:48
- O. Bunting, Bancroft, 7:50
- T. Loureiro, South, 8:15
- J. Collins, High Plain, 8:42
- A.Halloran, West, 8:52
- A.Rickards, South, 9:00

#### FIFTH-GRADE GIRLS

- K. DiBenedetto, Bancroft, 6:34
- L. Adams, South, 6:37
- M. Allardi, Bancroft, 7:00
- S. Perry, High Plain, 7:27
- N. Grady, West, 7:27
- G. Adams, South, 7:35
- J. Freeland, West, 7:41
- A.Maazarany, High Plain, 7:50
- S. Toubes-Marquis, West, 8:21
- P. Gillette, West, 8:28
- K. Robbins, High Plain, 8:28
- J. Bresnick, Sanborn, 8:31
- M. Snell, South, 8:32
- G. Hauser, Sanborn, 8:33
- K. Macy, Bancroft, 8:43
- M. Ramasamy, Bancroft, 9:02
- G. Kiley, Bancroft, 9:03
- G. Coppola, South, 9:09
- G. Angelo, Bancroft, 9:13
- O. Broderick, Bancroft, 9:16

### MIDDLE SCHOOL RESULTS

#### BOYS RESULTS

- 1. O. Glover, Doherty, 8:31
- 2. N. Goldwaite, Doherty, 8:31
- 3. A. McBride, Wood Hill, 8:34
- 4. K. Graber, Doherty, 9:24
- 5. A. Dumitescu, Doherty, 9:29
- 6. J. Hudgins, Doherty, 9:35
- 7. E. Glover, Doherty, 9:40
- 8. E. Arpin, Doherty, 9:44
- 9. A. Durham, Doherty, 9:46
- 10. M. Allen, Wood Hill, 9:46
- 11. M. Paige, West, 9:52
- 12. S. Diehl, Wood Hill, 10:07
- 13. G. Scott, Wood Hill, 10:12
- 14. R. McBride, Wood Hill, 10:21
- 15. J. Moffitt, Doherty, 10:23
- 16. A. Theeb, Doherty, 10:26
- 17. T. Beati, Wood Hill, 10:32
- 18. M. Campbell, Wood Hill, 10:48
- 19. J. Kim, Doherty, 10:50
- 20. D. DiPasquale, Wood Hill, 10:58
- 21. J. Amirault, Doherty, 11:03

- 22. M. Huynh, Doherty, 11:08
- 23. S. Hellmann, Doherty, 11:12
- 24. S. Garth, Doherty, 11:12
- 25. T. Needham, Wood Hill, 12:00
- 26. S. Sullivan, Doherty, 12:02
- 27. M. Bach, Doherty, 12:06
- 28. O. Kamal, West, 12:12
- 29. S. Stella, Doherty, 12:14
- 30. S. Jablonski, Doherty, 12:22
- 31. G. Papazian, Doherty, 12:27
- 32. D. Dankens, West, 12:32
- 33. J. Gress, Doherty, 12:53
- 34. J. Mini, Doherty, 12:54
- 35. D. Blanco, West, 12:58
- 36. P. Faulkner, West, 12:59
- 37. B. Hernandez, Wood Hill, 12:59
- 38. H. Secor, Doherty, 13:32
- 39. G. Stella, Doherty, 13:48
- 40. J. Pepi, Doherty, 13:52
- 41. A. Wurts, Doherty, 14:07

#### GIRLS RESULTS

- 1. S. Sullivan, Doherty, 10:01

- 2. J. Kennedy, Doherty, 10:22
- 3. K. Freeland, West, 10:25
- 4. A. Jaromin, Doherty, 10:27
- 5. M. Rhodes, Wood Hill, 10:31
- 6. A. Kao, West, 10:34
- 7. G. O'Hara, Wood Hill, 10:35
- 8. E. Joel, Doherty, 10:36
- 9. J. Rice, Doherty, 10:43
- 10. H. Joel, Doherty, 10:51
- 11. C. Ross, Doherty, 10:55
- 12. A. Holland, Doherty, 11:00
- 13. E. Yates, Doherty, 11:02
- 14. S. Cain, West, 11:07
- 15. K. Graber, Doherty, 11:11
- 16. C. Bravo, Wood Hill, 11:12
- 17. M. Arpin, Doherty, 11:44
- 18. E. Swenson, West, 11:50
- 19. G. Dunn, Doherty, 12:00
- 20. C. Buck, Doherty, 12:03
- 21. N. Goldwaite, Doherty, 12:04
- 22. K. Brink, Doherty, 12:24
- 23. S. Williams, Wood Hill, 12:27
- 24. H. Joyall, Doherty, 12:28

- 25. M. Kessel, West, 12:29
- 26. C. Archambault, West, 12:40
- 27. K. Oberg, Doherty, 12:41
- 28. C. Brussard, West, 12:51
- 29. A. Archambault, West, 13:07
- 30. J. Sergeant, Wood Hill, 13:08
- 31. E. Accardi, Doherty, 13:14
- 32. M. Guthrie, Wood Hill, 13:16
- 33. A. King, Wood Hill, 13:21
- 34. A. DeSantis, West, 13:24
- 35. G. Sweeney, West, 13:47
- 36. J. Thing, Wood Hill, 13:55
- 37. V. Teichert, West, 13:56
- 38. A. Teichert, West, 14:00
- 39. C. Stabile, Doherty, 14:02
- 40. M. Quill, Wood Hill, 14:19
- 41. A. Cleare, Doherty, 14:32
- 42. W. Wu, Doherty, 14:37
- 43. C. Iwanicki, West, 14:38
- Also, C. Abdo, West

### ON CAMPUS

Two local students were recently awarded degrees from Binghamton University in New York. Sarah Elizabeth Hempstead earned a Master of Science degree in biomedical anthropology from the Harpur College of Arts and Sciences.

Jordan L. Greenberg earned a Bachelor of Science degree in management leadership from the School of Management.

Andover High School graduate Samuel F. Pratt is one of 12 students at St. Lawrence University in

New York participating in the Adirondack Semester program this fall. Following the model of studying abroad in another culture, the Adirondack Semester offers students the opportunity to immerse themselves full-time in the natural world. The

program includes extended wilderness experiences as well as courses that examine natural history, ecology, cultural history and ethics. It is based in a remote camp in the Adirondacks, without cars, television and most electronic devices.

# Townspeople

## An energized boost for youth center



Courtesy photo

Members of the Stevens-Coolidge Place Perennial Garden Restoration Group, from left, Barbara Schantz, Stan Schantz, Nancy Woolford, Laura Bibler, Jane Demers, Martha Owen and Sorena Pansovoy celebrate their recognition as Volunteers of the Year by The Trustees of Reservations.

## Stevens-Coolidge Garden volunteers reap honors

The Stevens-Coolidge Place Perennial Garden Restoration Group was singled out with the Volunteers of the Year Award at The Trustees of Reservations' Annual Meeting earlier this month at the Taj Boston Hotel.

Several of the group's volunteers were recognized for their tireless dedication and hard work in lovingly bringing the perennial garden at the North Andover conservation property back to its historic roots.

They include Laura Bibler, a landscape designer and member of the Andover Garden Club; Jane Demers, Nancy Muldoon and Martha Owen, all of Andover; Norma Lochman, a member of the North Andover Garden Club; Sorena Pansovoy, former president of the North Andover Garden Club; and Barbara Siegel, of North Andover; Nancy Woolford of Boxford, a master gardener and member of the Boxford Village Garden Club; Lynnfield residents Stan and Barbara Schantz; and Judi Lafferty of Groveland, a master gardener and member of the Groveland Garden Club.

In addition, several other Andover residents also made valuable contributions to

the project, including Susan Johnston, former president of the Andover Garden Club, and Virginia Begg, a landscape historian and Andover Garden Club member.

With a project that began not in the garden but in the library, this core group of volunteers delved into the history of the perennial garden to learn more about its original design. After completing its research, the group began the restoration work in earnest, creating a spreadsheet cataloguing 780 plant entries that were used in the garden at some point over the past 100 years.

Over this past summer and through the fall, the final stage of the project was completed with the replanting — bringing the garden back to its full and original glory.

The Trustees of Reservations is the nation's oldest and one of Massachusetts' largest statewide land conservation organizations. It holds in trust and cares for properties, or reservations, of scenic, cultural and natural significance for the general public to enjoy. The Trustees own and manage 111 reservations totaling more than 26,000 acres. Visit [www.thetrustees.org](http://www.thetrustees.org) for more.



Courtesy photos

Kyle Lightner, left, who works for Andover Youth Services, and Andover residents Michelle Calabro and Shay Ranalli dance up a storm to benefit the youth center.

## Yang's Fitness Center hosts first dance, spin benefits



Lourdes Oramos of North Andover, one of the dance instructors at Yang's, leads a group during the Dance-A-Thon.

A group of high-energy supporters danced, spun and sweated their way into raising \$1,100 to help build the Andover Youth Center during a fundraiser this month at Yang's Fitness Center.

The fitness center at 5 Dundee Park in Andover hosted its first of what it intends to be annual Dance and Spin-A-Thons to benefit the Andover Youth Foundation.

The Dance-A-Thon on Friday, Nov. 15, featured dance instructors from Yang's and Dance Infusion leading a group of participants who included Yang's members, Andover Youth Foundation and Andover Youth Services supporters and the general public through two fun, but intense one-hour dance programs. The dance card featured salsa, meringue, cardio dance, Zumba and hip-hop choreographies.

Then on Sunday, Nov. 17, Yang's certified spinning instructors led three, one-hour spin sessions that had every one pedaling for the cause.

"We are delighted that each of the events were so well supported not only by our members, but by the community," Yang's co-owner Diana Kiesel said.

Kiesel said that since opening in 1988, Yang's has believed in the importance of being part of a larger community and the team there recognizes its responsibility to be good citizens.

"It is just one of the reasons that we will continue to host events like the Dance- and Spin-A-Thons that help to make our community a better place to live and work," she said.

For more on Yang's, visit [www.YangsFitnessCenter.com](http://www.YangsFitnessCenter.com).

## Local man recognized for charitable work

Steven G. Caron of Andover was recognized for his leadership during the annual meeting of the Order of Malta's American Association on Nov. 15 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

Caron received a President's Achievement Award from Jack E. Pohrer, president of the association.

The Order of Malta's National Work in the U.S. is Prison Ministry. In 2009, Caron founded a quarterly publication called The Serving Brother, which offers Catholic spirituality to prisoners. Originally designed to serve those imprisoned in the metropolitan area of Cardinal Sean O'Malley, within months, the publication became widely distributed throughout the northeastern U.S.

A Canadian edition has since been created and distribution has advanced throughout the southeastern and

western U.S. In addition, copies are distributed in Guam, the U.S. Virgin Islands and to English-speaking prisoners in Latin America. Currently, more than 30,000 copies are shipped to an estimated 600-plus correctional institutions.

Caron now serves as the imprint's publisher and chairman of its editorial board.

In 2007, Caron was invested as a Knight of Malta in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. He and his wife, Evelyn L. Caron, have four children. They are members of St. Augustine Church in Andover.

A CPA, Caron is a graduate of North Andover High School and received his accounting degree from UMass Amherst and his Master of Business Administration in finance from Boston College. He is the managing director of Old School Capital, an investment advisory firm based in Andover.

## A dogged competition for Brasserie 28



Courtesy photo

Chef Michael Sherman of Brasserie 28 serves up one of the Andover restaurant's entries in the Boston Chef's Best Dressed Dog competition earlier this month.

Brasserie 28 may not have come in as top dog a couple weekends ago, but the downtown Andover restaurant certainly had fun competing for the title of Best Dressed Dog.

The Hot Dog Battle at Dante in Boston pitted more than a dozen chefs in a competition for the most creatively concocted hot dog.

Brasserie 28 entered a hot dog on a thyme-scented buttermilk bun dressed with foie gras mousse, watercress, pickled mustard seed and charred red onion relish.

Chef Matt Morello, who owns Brasserie 28 at 2 Elm Square with his wife, Alison, says in an email the competition was tough and everyone was really creative.

The chefs all started with grass-fed beef hotdogs courtesy of Savor's, which they could then encase in a vessel of their choosing and top however they saw fit. First-place honors went to 51 Lincoln in Lexington, which served up a mock sushi roll.

"It was a lot of fun and although we didn't take home

the tiara this year, we made it to the end as one of the top out of 16 chefs," Morello said.

Last year, the competition featured a calzone dethrone, and Brasserie 28 walked away with third place for its braised lamb and Tuscan kale entry done as a play on a French dip.

Brasserie 28 is one of close to 200 restaurants involved with the host organization, Boston Chefs, an invitation-only showcase of the area's top chefs and their cuisine. The organization also hosts Boston Restaurant Week.

Morello, an Andover native, said Brasserie 28 tries to get involved locally as much as possible hosting charity events and working with what he says are many great Andover organizations. But he says his team also loves getting invites to Boston events, too, like the Best Dressed Dog contest.

"This one is a lot of fun," he says. "The chefs are all really talented and everyone is friends who don't get to see each other too often."

For more, visit [www.brasserie28.com](http://www.brasserie28.com).

## TOWNSPETS OF THE WEEK: JAKE AND ELWOOD

Eight-week-old brothers Jake and Elwood came all the way from Plymouth, N.H., to find a home on Linwood Street with Gail Ralston and Bob Decelle. They arrived eight months after Ralston had to put down her 17-year-old beloved cat, Ruckus. Ralston admits there will never be another Ruckus, who used to go on walks around the block with her without the need for a leash and enjoyed regular visits with the neighbors. But she says Jake and Elwood have stolen her heart with their new-kitten antics. Their names

are taken from the two main characters in "The Blues Brothers" movie and honor Ralston's Chicago roots. Ralston says the wonder of Jake and Elwood is their ability to find delight in the simplest of things and to bring a smile to those around them. "Look at these faces — how could you not go, 'Awwwww ...,'" she says.

◆ ◆ ◆  
Nominate your favorite pet for TownsPet of the Week. The honor is open to all types of pets. Submissions with a photo can be sent to [townsman@andovertownsmen.com](mailto:townsman@andovertownsmen.com).



## Engagement



### Sebasky - Davenport

Greg and Ellen Sebasky are delighted to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Timothy Davenport. He is the son of Tim and Cathy Davenport of Great Falls, Virginia, formerly of Andover.

Carolyn is a graduate of Lawrence Academy and Connecticut College. Tim attended Langley High School and Villanova University, and earned his MBA from Babson College.

An October 2014 wedding is planned.

# Never trust a window that hasn't been tested for New England's weather.

We test our window to withstand\*...



**120 MPH**  
whipping winds...



**MINUS 20°**  
Arctic temperatures...



**8" OF SOAKING**  
rain an hour



Other than your walls, the only thing between the nasty weather outside and your family inside are your windows. And with the rough weather conditions we've seen over the past few years, a strong window will help keep you and your home safe.

- As the **replacement window division of Andersen**, we build you a window that's been tested to last.\*\*
- Our windows' exclusive Fibrex® material is **twice as strong as vinyl**.

Call before December 15th

**BUY 1 WINDOW  
 GET 1 WINDOW 40% OFF<sup>1</sup>**

WITH

**NO Money Down NO Payments NO Interest FOR 1 YEAR<sup>1</sup>**

Minimum purchase of 4 or more. Interest accrues from date of purchase, but is waived if paid in full within 12 months.

**Renewal  
 by Andersen.**



**WINDOW REPLACEMENT**

an Andersen Company

Call for your **FREE Window Diagnosis**

**1-800-791-5377**

<sup>1</sup>DETAILS OF OFFER – Offer expires 12/31/2013. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy 1 window, get the second one at 40% off and 12 months no payments, no interest when you purchase four or more windows or patio doors between 11/3/13 & 12/31/2013 with approved credit. Second window is of equal or lesser value. APR of 16.93% as of 9/1/13, subject to change. Repayment terms from 0 to 12 months. Interest accrues from date of purchase but waived if paid in full within 12 months. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2013 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2013 Lead Surge. All rights reserved. \*A PG25 (AAMA/WDMA/CSA 101/I.S.2/A440-08) pressure differential applied to the windows (48" x 48" size) in the lab on structural test only. Most Renewal by Andersen double-hung, picture and casement windows meet this structural performance. Temperature performance tested in differential chamber. \*\*See limited warranty for details.



# Sports

# BASH BROTHERS



DAVID WILLIS/Staff photo

Seniors Ben Hartford, left, and Matt Sutliff enjoy a friendly rivalry at practice, but once the game starts, they are two of the biggest reasons why Andover has enjoyed success over the last three years and is positioned for an upset on Thanksgiving Day.

## Linemen Sutliff, Hartford trot Andover into Thanksgiving Day battle

By DAVID WILLIS  
dwillis@andovertownsmen.com

For Andover senior Matt Sutliff, the toughest rival he has faced in his football career is the man he takes on just about every day in practice, teammate and close friend Ben Hartford.

"I've been playing against Ben since we were on different teams in the AJFL (Andover Junior

Football League) when we were kids," Sutliff said with a laugh.

"We are always matching up on the field and we are always competing and messing around. We'll smack talk and call each other jerks, but we are good buddies."

The two may enjoy a friendly rivalry on the practice field, but on game day it is opponents they are intimidating as the anchors

of the Andover High front, with Sutliff the leader off the offensive line and Hartford the centerpiece of the defensive front.

The two massive linemen will lead Andover High into battle on Thanksgiving Day when the Golden Warriors travel to Lawrence Stadium to take on MVC and Division 1 North champion and archrival Central Catholic at 10:30 a.m.

"We're ecstatic," Hartford said. "This is the biggest game of the year for us and we are going to go out and give it 100 percent. We want to show that we are as good as any team in the playoffs."

### The blind side

Matt Sutliff may be trusted with protecting the blind side for Andover QBs Oliver Eberth

and E.J. Perry IV, after doing the same for record-setting C.J. Scarpa a season ago, but the left tackle wasn't always considered an elite offensive lineman.

In fact, as a middle-schooler, Sutliff was cut from the AJFL eighth-grade top travel team.

"I was put on the B team as an eighth-grader," he said. "I was

See **LINEMEN**, Page 19

## REVENGE DAY

### Warriors feel ready to face Central Catholic

By DAVID WILLIS  
dwillis@andovertownsmen.com

Even Andover knows the challenge is great after its regular season loss.

The Golden Warriors' Thanksgiving rival, Central Catholic, has already punched its ticket for the Division 1 Super Bowl, and will be playing at the home of the New England Patriots, Gillette Stadium, on Dec. 7.

But first, the Raiders will have to take on Andover High.

And the Golden Warriors have every intention of sending their archrival to the Super Bowl on a sour note, with a Gold and Blue victory on Thanksgiving Day.

"Being able to say that you beat the league champion and eventual state champion would be huge," Andover senior linebacker Will Eikenberry said. "We are thrilled. We know they are great, but we are working



FILE PHOTO

Andover quarterback Oliver Eberth may not have found much running room during the Warriors' early meeting with Central Catholic, but the local squad will be looking to change that on Thanksgiving Day.

hard and we feel like we have the skills and ability to beat them." Andover and Central will renew their Thanksgiving rivalry for the 40th straight season when they face off at Lawrence

See **FOOTBALL**, Page 19

### AHS ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

#### OWEN FOCKE FOOTBALL

The 6-foot-4, 235-pound defensive lineman saved his best game for last when Andover High defeated Chelmsford, 26-14, two weekends ago. Owen had seven tackles and a sack as Andover got redemption for an earlier loss. It was Andover's second win over Chelmsford in three games. Owen decided to play football last year as a junior at tight end and defensive back on the Warriors JV team. At the end-of-the-year meeting, Coach E.J. Perry told Owen he could significantly improve his playing time if he changed position. Owen put on 30 pounds over the summer and was prepared to play in the line. Coach Perry's comments: "Owen has far surpassed defensive coordinator Shawn Theriault's expectation, starting this past weekend against Chelmsford and just playing well."



#### ALISON MURTAGH SWIMMING

The Andover High junior captured two fourth-place finishes in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle at the Division I MIAA State Championship Meet two Sundays ago at Harvard's Blodgett Pool. Coach Marilyn Fitzgerald's comments: "Alison has been a mainstay for the Lady Warriors in the distance freestyle events and is one of the hardest workers in the long history of the many successful AHS swimmers and divers."



Give the gift that always fits!

A gift subscription to the  
**ANDOVER TOWNSMAN**

It's something they'll enjoy all year!

The Andover Townsman has comprehensive local news and sports, town events, and stories about your friends and neighbors - we specialize in hometown news coverage.

Call 978-946-2000

16 Years of Selling Chevys in the Merrimack Valley



JEFF BANCROFT

RICH WINWARD

Finally... we're here!!!  
And the Deals are Amazing

**COMMONWEALTH**  
**CHEVROLET**

978-687-3000 shopuslast.com

Exit 45 Rte. 495 • 155 Marston St.

# Want results? Mix things up

## On Fitness

Art McDermott

**Editor's Note:** This week, *The Townsman's* popular fitness column makes a return as a recurring



feature. Strength and conditioning specialist Art McDermott of Andover kicks things off for us. We hope to introduce other fitness columnists in the coming weeks. Anyone interested in becoming a periodic contributor is encouraged to email townsman@andovertownsmen.com.

“Yeah, but I do tons of cardio ...”

If you have ever spent time in a gym, you have seen folks spending countless hours on the treadmills, arc trainers or stationary bikes. This may even describe you. The problem is you may be doing things all wrong. Many people get frustrated because they spend 30 to 45

minutes multiple days per week on a treadmill or similar machine, but only see incremental improvements, if they see any change at all.

The first thing I ask these folks is, “Are you running at the same speed for the entire workout?” If the answer is yes, I know I can easily set them on the correct path. Many people do not realize that steady-state cardio, meaning maintaining the same speed for the entire workout, is not an effective weight-loss approach and hence not the best use of your valuable time.

Numerous studies are demonstrating that high-intensity, interval training, or HIIT, is far more effective at reducing body fat than executing cardio at a steady pace. In a recent study, nine middle-aged men and women, all with one or more cardiac risk factor, did HIIT training on stationary bikes twice a week and strength training also twice a week. At the end of 16 weeks, all the participants saw decreased trunk fat mass, increased

V02 Max (a measure of how well your body uses oxygen for cardiovascular exercise) and increased insulin sensitivity (a very good thing). Notably, even performance on standardized cognitive tests improved.

Even if you don't go to the gym, you can put interval training to use. If walking is your exercise of choice, you can vary the speed of your walking pace from a normal pace to very fast by using a ratio of roughly one minute of speed walking to two to three minutes at a normal pace. You could even use the length of a song on your iPod as the pacesetter. Walk quickly for one song and then back to your regular pace for the next tune. Easy-peasy.

The key is to elevate the heart rate and then let it come back down again. This pattern triggers the body to use fat as energy much more efficiently then maintaining a steady rhythm throughout.

Our bodies love variety. As always, make sure you are cleared for activity by a physician before engaging in exercise including

variations of high-intensity interval training.

This type of training is the basis for the current trend toward boot camp-style workouts in the fitness industry. This format calls for a brief period of work, followed by a rest or recovery period. This pattern is then repeated for a fixed length of time until the workout is completed, generally 20 minutes or more.

So get out there and mix it up!

■ ■ ■  
*Art McDermott of Andover is the owner of Matrix Strength & Fitness in Wilmington as well as assistant track coach at Andover High School. A certified strength and conditioning specialist and certified nutritionist, he specializes in the testing and training of individuals ages 50 and older through his “Boomer Blueprint” service. He also is an adjunct professor at UMass Lowell, teaching program design in the Physical Therapy Department. Visit www.matrixstrength.com for more.*

# FOOTBALL: Looking to earn revenge vs. Central

Continued from Page 17

Stadium on Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Central Catholic currently leads the Turkey Day grudge match 20-19-1 all-time, but Andover has won five of the last seven meetings, including two of the last three years in contests that decided the Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 title and a trip to the playoffs.

Forget that the Raiders defeated the Warriors 26-7 in a rare regular season meeting back in September. The Andover squad that took the field for practice in freezing rain late last week feels like a different squad than the one that was on the field that day, and believes it can take down the Raiders.

“I don't know how to explain it,” running back Jack Sylvester said. “It's

a little intimidating, but also really exciting. They bring size and toughness, but if we are tough and disciplined, we can beat them. Beating Central in my last football game ever would just be the icing on the cake.”

Since losing two straight to Central and Chelmsford, the Golden Warriors have won five of their last six games, including three straight heading into Thanksgiving.

“We feel very different than the last time we played Central,” offensive lineman Matt Sutliff said. “Our offense is clicking more, our defense is more secure. We feel like that game was the first half and this is the second half of the game. Taking them out before they go to Gillette would be great.”

After averaging 11.5 points in its three losses,

the Golden Warrior offense certainly has been clicking of late, averaging 33.3 points a game in its three straight victories and 37 points per game in its last five wins.

Sylvester and quarterback Oliver Eberth have been at the heart of the offensive resurgence.

In six game played since the Central contest, Sylvester has rushed for 636 of his team-high 770 yards, including 200-yard performances against Billerica and LaSalle and 131 yards and a pair of scores in a revenge victory over Chelmsford last week.

Eberth, the sophomore QB, had the game of his career last week with 174 yards passing and 134 yards rushing, and has 1,541 combined yards for the season (872 passing, 583 passing, 86 receiving) along with 14 total

touchdowns. He is complemented at QB by freshman E.J. Perry, who has passed for 408 yards and seven touchdowns and caught two more scores.

The Golden Warrior defense faces a tough task in a Central Catholic offense that is paced by QB Mike Milano, University of New Hampshire-bound running back/defensive back D'Andre Drummond-Mayrie and dynamic receiver/kick returner Cody Demers.

But Andover believes it can not only keep pace, but complete the job.

“This is just huge,” lineman Chris Tuttle said. “Coach (E.J. Perry) has been talking to us about what we need to do to win the game.”

“This is a revenge game, and if we could bring it home, it would be just amazing.”

## COMMUNITY SPORTS BRIEFS

### AHS Baseball Boosters to meet

The Andover High Baseball Boosters have

recently formalized. The group will meet Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Andover High School cafeteria.

All interested individuals are encouraged to

attend.

Items for the Community Sports Briefs may be emailed to townsman@andovertownsmen.com.

REACH MORE THAN 350,000 READERS.

# classified marketplace.

The Eagle-Tribune THE SALEM NEWS Gloucester Daily Times DAILY NEWS

CALL 800.927.9200  
MON.-FRI. 8AM-6PM

ONLINE: ClassifiedsNorth.com  
FAX: 978.685.1588

POLICIES/ADJUSTMENTS: Advertisers must check insertions and report errors immediately. Billing adjustments are made for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the incorrect portion. We are not responsible for failure to publish and reserve the right to reject, edit or cancel any ad. Ads are subject to credit approval unless paid for prior to publication.

**Announcements**

### ADOPTION

Twinkle, twinkle little star, how I wonder where you are... PREGNANT AND CONSIDERING ADOPTION? Meet a loving adoptive family looking to adopt. LIVING EXPENSES PAID. Call Nancy 1-877-402-3678 or text 617-285-5605 NECAN

### HAPPY ADS

Place a happy ad in this section to wish a special someone a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, Retirement, Thinking of You, Love You or Just Wish Them a Nice Day. Only \$5.00 for 3 lines (\$1.00 each additional line. Call today The Classified Connection 800-927-9200

**GET CONNECTED, GET RESULTS!**  
Reach almost 350,000 readers with just one call!  
CALL 978-946-2300  
The Eagle-Tribune

### INSTRUCTIONAL

**CNA/LNA Training Offered.**  
Class begins Dec 26, in Derry. Graduate in only 3 weeks!  
(603) 647-2174 www.LNAHealthCareers.com

**DRUM & GUITAR LESSONS**  
at your home. Degree from Berklee. 20 yrs teaching experience 603-498-3819 www.johnmedeirosjr.net

**G/C BUILDER'S LICENSE COURSE** Register by Jan. 3rd for Danvers, Lowell, Haverhill, MA 1-888-833-5207 www.StateCertification.com

### LEGALS

**HAVE YOU BEEN IN A CAR ACCIDENT** in the last 2 & 1/2 years caused by a driver insured by Safety Insurance, Arbella Insurance, or Liberty Mutual and received payment for your car damage from the other driver's insurance company? If so, YOU MAY BE ENTITLED TO COLLECT MORE MONEY! Call Attorney Christopher Driscoll - (978) 879-4167. The phone call is free

### LOST & FOUND



BLACK, long haired, neutered male cat. Lost Bresnahan School area in North end of Newburyport, Nov. 19. Gold eyes. Tip of one ear missing. Microchipped. If found, please phone Cindy at (978)395-5757

### YOUR AD COULD BE HERE!

CALL 978-946-2300  
The Eagle-Tribune

### LOST & FOUND

DOG Found Andover/North Andover line Medium/large sweet black lab mix with white patch on chest. Leather collar, no tags. 617-378-5914 or cccw32@yahoo.com

FOUND Cat - Black Domestic. Short hair near Squam rd Rockport - Please call CAAA - 978-283-6055

### FOUND MEDALLION

FIRE FIGHTERS MEDALLION Silver, Inscription on back Call to identify (978) 688-1039

iPHONE 4s Black; Lost at, or near Cape Ann Cinema. Sat. 11/16. Has been deactivated. Personal data important. Call Bob Whynot (978) 283-8230 REWARD

LOST CAT - Black and white coloring, medium size. Missing since 11-16-2013 from Elm Street area near Merrimack College, No Andover, Answers to Nemo. REWARD Offered. 978-314-0491 Cell Phone



LOST DOG Sat. 11/2 Bichon Name MAX white with some gray, 25 lbs. Corner Essex & RIVERSIDE, Lawrence. 978-250-8131 \$700 REWARD for return

LOST: HAWNS MACAW BIRD (size of cockatiel) name Chester green with red on shoulder, does talk. Lost Sat., 11/16 Salem, MA; Loring Ave Area Please contact Nadine 978-771-9637 (cell)

**Real Estate**

### HOMES

AMESBURY - \$459,000 - Sunny, open, airy Antique in best Point Shore neighborhood - 2 full baths, wainscot, Indian shutters, 3-4 bedrooms, pine floors, 5 FT. BRAND NEW HIGH EFFICIENCY GAS HEATING SYSTEM! Great Room, water views, deck, 2-car garage, just a wonderful home. \$459,000 Call Pat Skibbee 978 502 4782 or 800 773 9990

### River Valley RE



Another classic LaMontagne Builders design with state of the art construction techniques, super insulation package, double low-E windows, 95% efficiency FHA furnace, Rinnai on-demand hot water & more. Custom country kitchen w/hardwood floors & ss appliances, plasma tv/pellave over fp in cath ceiling family room w/palladium window, formal dining & living rooms, 2.5 baths, nickel interior hardware & 2 car attached garage. Wooded 2 acre lot with expansion option for legal in-law apartment or add'l rental unit. \$339,700

Webber Associates (603) 432-5148

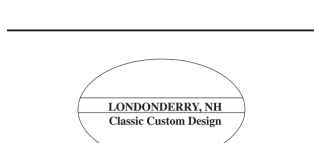
### HOMES

AMESBURY - The most spectacular Merrimack River views from this tall, sunny completed upgraded and renovated home - new, amazing granite kitchen with all new, top quality everything, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, three levels, HIGHEST EFFICIENCY NEW GAS HEATING SYSTEM, new roof, new windows, new wiring, new plumbing, open floor plan plus decks and pool. All on Point Shore! \$564,000 Call Pat Skibbee 978 502 4782 or 800 773 9990

### RIVER VALLEY RE

### CLASSIC HOMES RE

603-382-0360



Gorgeous Country Colonial located on a wooded acre plus lot just 2 minutes from Rte 93, Exit 4 & close to everything. Nearly 2600 sq ft w/spacious open-concept floorplan, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2nd floor laundry, 9 ft cigs on 1st floor, 2 car attached garage (3rd car option), town water, superior insulation package, 95% efficiency FHA furnace w/air cleaner, Rinnai on-demand hot water & your personal décor choices! Construction to begin within 30 days! ACT NOW!! \$389,700

WEBBER ASSOCIATES (603) 432-5148

### HOMES

### Haverhill, MA

2008 Construction 2 family! Gorgeous views of the city! A total of 6 Bedrooms plus full basement, Move in ready! 4 parking spaces! \$289,900.

Call ANGEL OVIEDO 978-390-7469

### First Choice Realty

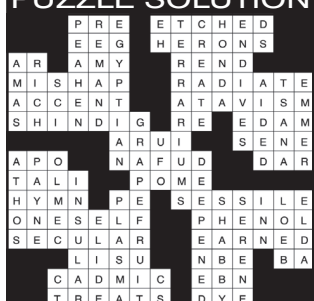
LAWRENCE: NEW TO MARKET: 2 single families on the same lot both with street frontage. Perfect for future subdivision. Each home has 2 or 3 bedrooms. 1 home has been fully renovated and waiting for the owner occupant and the other is tenanted. Off street parking for each home plus a spacious yard. At this price, owning is cheaper than renting! \$189,900

### First Choice Realty

(978)689-8006

### Miscellaneous

### PUZZLE SOLUTION



To Get Your Full Local Forecast, Go To <http://www.Andovertownsm.com>

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Rain, a thunderstorm	Much colder	Sunny, but cold	Mostly sunny	A shower possible	Areas of low clouds	Periods of rain
<b>High: 60°</b> <b>Low: 28°</b>	<b>High: 33°</b> <b>Low: 15°</b>	<b>High: 32°</b> <b>Low: 15°</b>	<b>High: 34°</b> <b>Low: 25°</b>	<b>High: 42°</b> <b>Low: 31°</b>	<b>High: 47°</b> <b>Low: 33°</b>	<b>High: 47°</b> <b>Low: 31°</b>

Forecasts and graphics provided by [AccuWeather.com](http://AccuWeather.com) ©2013

A new pediatric specialty center has landed in Lawrence.



TogetherForHealthyKids.com



**RE/MAX PARTNERS**

**TOM CARROLL GETS RESULTS!**  
**978-482-3999**



<b>ANDOVER</b>  <b>\$419,900</b>	<b>ANDOVER</b>  <b>\$499,900</b>	<b>ANDOVER</b>  <b>\$739,900</b>	<b>ANDOVER</b>  <b>\$539,900</b>
<b>ANDOVER</b> <b>PENDING</b>  <b>\$479,900</b>	<b>ANDOVER</b> <b>PENDING</b>  <b>\$699,900</b>	<b>ANDOVER</b> <b>PENDING</b>  <b>\$649,900</b>	<b>NORTH ANDOVER</b> <b>PENDING</b>  <b>\$375,000</b>
<b>NORTH ANDOVER</b> <b>PENDING</b>  <b>\$449,900</b>	<b>ANDOVER</b> <b>SOLD</b>  <b>\$472,500</b>	<b>ANDOVER</b> <b>SOLD</b>  <b>\$499,900</b>	<b>ANDOVER</b> <b>SOLD</b>  <b>\$400,000</b>

MAY THIS WONDERFUL  
**THANKSGIVING DAY** BRING HAPPINESS IN YOUR FAMILY'S LIFE.

View homes on [www.Andover-TopBroker.com](http://www.Andover-TopBroker.com) • Call Tom Carroll at RE/MAX Partners 978-482-3999

Andover Office 44 Park Street 978-475-2100

**RE/MAX PARTNERS**

North Andover Office 426 Andover Street 978-686-5300

[www.AndoverHomeSales.com](http://www.AndoverHomeSales.com)



*During this season filled with lights and warm memories, we wish you Thanksgiving Blessings and a Happy Hanukkah.*



**SHARON COSKREN**  
 Direct: 978-385-4804  
[sharonc@andoverhomesales.com](mailto:sharonc@andoverhomesales.com)



**MARILYN ELLIS**  
 Direct: 978-618-8277  
[marilynellis@remax.net](mailto:marilynellis@remax.net)



**CHRISTOPHER SCIACCA**  
 Direct: 978-314-6934  
[Sciacca1@comcast.net](mailto:Sciacca1@comcast.net)

**OUTSTANDING AGENTS • OUTSTANDING RESULTS**

*Happy Thanksgiving From My Home to Yours*



Mary O'Donoghue,  
 REALTOR®  
 Cell: 978-337-8159



[modonoghue@andoverliving.com](mailto:modonoghue@andoverliving.com)

**ANDOVER HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM POSTER**

**In the Townsman Thursday, Dec. 26**

**GLOSSY POSTER INFO INCLUDES:**

Photos & Basketball Team Schedules

**ADVERTISING DEADLINE:**

**Wed., Dec. 4**



To advertise, call the

Retail Advertising Department at **978-946-2000**

**BERBER CARPETING**  
 (in stock)  
 Reg. \$3.00 sf on SALE \$2.22 sf installed w/pad (Min. apply)  
 (ask Salesperson for details)  
**ARROW FLOOR CARPET ONE**  
 Shawshen Plaza • Andover  
 Family Business for Over 49 Years  
 978-247-6060  
 (See our Lawrence location for Outlet Specials)

**ANDOVER CHIMNEYS**  
 NEW ROOFS • ALL TYPES OF MASONRY  
 Brick, Block, Stone, Cement - Repair Specialist  
**CHIMNEY . . .**  
 Cleaning • Repairing • Rebuilding • Silencing • Pointing  
 Cap Installation / Est. 1971  
 FREE ESTIMATES - FIND US IN THE YELLOW PAGES  
 978-683-5139 ANYTIME

To Advertise Here  
 Please Call  
**978-946-2000**

To Advertise Here  
 Please Call  
**978-946-2000**

**SEPTIC SERVICE**  
 Bateson Enterprises, Inc.  
 ANDOVER, MA  
 Family Owned and Operated Since 1950  
  
 SEPTIC CERTIFICATIONS - MASS. TITLE V  
 PUMPING • REPAIRS • INSTALLATIONS  
 SERVING: ANDOVER • NORTH ANDOVER • METHUEN  
 24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE  
 (978) 475-4786

Painting Improvements  
**Wm. LAWRIE**  
 Interior & Exterior  
**PAINTING**  
**WALLPAPERING**  
 Call: 978-475-0924