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## Ex-cop accepts plea deal

### Drunken driving charge dropped; probation ordered

By BILL KIRK

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Former Andover police officer Evan Robitaille, charged with drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident following a March 2013 incident on Interstate 495, has had the most serious charges dropped and was placed on one year of probation last week as part of a plea deal accepted in Middlesex Superior Court.

Robitaille, 33, a resident of Groveland, was in court last Wednesday, Oct. 29, during which the prosecutor and defense attorney announced they had reached an agreement to drop the DUI charge as well as another charge of misleading a police officer.

Robitaille admitted to sufficient facts on the charges of leaving the scene of an accident with property damage and negligent operation of a motor vehicle. The case was continued without a finding for a year, during which Robitaille must submit to random alcohol screenings, undergo substance abuse evaluations and/or treatment, and install an Interlock device on the steering wheel of his car. Interlock devices force car owners to blow into a tube to determine if they have been drinking before their car will start.

Robitaille could not be reached for comment. His attorney, Ted Cranney of Andover, did not return a phone call.

Middlesex District Attorney Marian Ryan issued a statement: "The defendant chose to tender a plea and given the state of the evidence, this was an appropriate resolution."

The plea deal appears to end the case against Robitaille, who was a police officer in Andover until December 2013 when he resigned. Prior to his resignation, he had been on leave without pay for a couple months following an internal investigation.

The Andover Townsman has requested access to the internal affairs report. Earlier this year, Andover Police Chief Patrick Keefe rejected a request for the documents

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## IN PRAISE OF PATRIOTISM



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Andover veterans Dick Moody, who served in the Merchant Marines during World War II, and Paul Dow, who was in the Air Force during World War II and the Korean War, listen to a speaker during the luncheon.

### Veterans Luncheon offers powerful gesture of gratitude

By JUDY WAKEFIELD

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Bravery, support and freedom were clearly the words of the day as the town served a chorus of thank you's to its servicemen and women at its annual Veterans Luncheon last week.

About 200 turned out for the Friday, Oct. 31, event at Old Town Hall that was first initiated eight years ago by Michael Burke, director of veterans services for the town.

Burke said the luncheon is



See VETERANS, Page 2 Kerrigan Bigelow, 13, hugs Lucy Bowen at the luncheon.

## Boot-up of school laptop plan OK'd

### Scaled-back pilot will target select 7th and 8th-graders

By TIM LIMA

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Andover schools are set to roll out the first phase of a technology initiative early next year that looks to expand learning opportunities by eventually equipping every student in town with a laptop.

Beginning in February, a select group of seventh- and eighth-grade classrooms will test the 1:1 Learning (Laptop) Initiative as part of a pilot program.

If successful, the hope is to expand the program throughout the middle schools before implementing it across the district in the coming years.

Amid some concerns, school officials last month decided to scale back the initial introduction in an effort to lessen the burden on students, teachers and parents.

Initially, the school district sought to require every student to lease or own a MacBook laptop. Under that plan, the 1:1 Laptop Initiative would have been introduced in the eighth grade district-wide starting in January and then to every middle-schooler in 2016.

But the proposal faced criticism from some parents and School Committee members over the cost and responsibilities to families.

The district last month opted to slow the process and ease the transition by starting with the pilot program for some seventh- and eighth-graders in February.

Instead of requiring students to have a MacBook, students will be able to use any approved personal device from home, given it meets certain specifications.

"It's BYOD — bring your own devices," Director of Digital Learning Joanne Najarian said. "That's how we're looking at it."

For students who don't have laptops, the School Department is re-purposing some PCs and Macs that it currently has for their use.

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## A tunnel — to nowhere

### Hussey's Pond underground chamber a fish tale

By TIM LIMA

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It had all the makings of a Halloween tale.

When residents around Shawsheen Village woke on Oct. 13, they found Hussey's Pond — a small, brook-fed body of water used for fishing, swimming and skating — had run dry.

Neighbors figured an old, rundown dam

had finally given way and allowed the water in Hussey's to flow freely out into the Shawsheen River.

But, in fact, the water hadn't flowed out — but down, through a drain pipe sitting beneath the pond's concrete shell.

And that's what led to the discovery of an underground chamber that for decades few, if anybody, knew existed.

"It looks like something out of a horror movie," Andover Director of Conservation Bob Douglas said. "It just disappears into the darkness."

Town Engineer Brian Moore's staff traveled below the dam to inspect the problem.

"They found there was a 24-inch-diameter pipe and



Courtesy photo

The chamber below Hussey's Pond in Shawsheen Village was discovered after the pond emptied last month.

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## A place to call H-O-M-E

### Resort-style estate put up for auction

By TIM LIMA

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In the market for some real estate? You might want to check out the home atop Bald Hill on Haggetts Pond Road.

Just be wary of the taxes. Those alone will set you back, based on 2013 values, more than \$30K.

The sprawling, 20,000-square-foot, custom-built estate — complete with nine bedrooms, 9.5 bathrooms, a full-size indoor

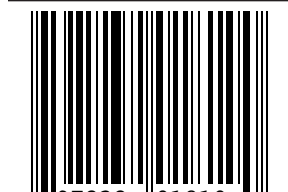


RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

See MANSION, Page 6 The view from the backyard of 151 Haggetts Pond Road.

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**Epilepsy fundraiser honors local twins**

Bag a Cure 2014 to benefit CURE (Citizens United for Research in Epilepsy) will be held Saturday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. at North Andover Country Club.

The event is being held in honor of twins Benjamin and Marah Goldman, fourth-graders at West Elementary School in town, as well as all others suffering from epilepsy in the Andovers. The evening will include an auction for handbags, sports items and more.

All proceeds will benefit Citizens United for Research in Epilepsy, a nonprofit organization dedicated to finding a cure for epilepsy by raising funds for research and by increasing awareness of the prevalence and devastation of the disease.

To reserve tickets or to make a donation, visit [www.di-marketing.com/CURE2014/invitation/CURE-Invitation.html](http://www.di-marketing.com/CURE2014/invitation/CURE-Invitation.html). To read Benjamin and Marah Goldman's story, go to <http://cureepilepsy.donorpages.com/BagaCURE/2014>.

**Used bicycle drive at South Church**

South Church at 41 Central St. in Andover will conduct a used bike drive on Saturday, Nov. 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In conjunction with Bikes Not Bombs, South Church volunteers will be collecting used but serviceable adult and children's bicycles. Most anything that isn't terribly rusty will be accepted.

Some donated bikes are used in youth training programs in Boston, but 80 percent are shipped to economic development programs in Africa, Central America or the Caribbean. Bikes Not Bombs encourages an optional \$10 donation per bicycle to defray storage, processing and overseas shipping costs. Bike parts and tools are also welcome.

For more on the effort, visit [www.bikesnotbombs.org](http://www.bikesnotbombs.org).

**Ham and bean supper at West Parish**

West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover, serves up a ham and bean supper on Saturday, Nov. 8, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The menu will include Carando spiral ham, navy and kidney beans, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, hot dogs, bread and dessert.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Proceeds will support the church's scholarship fund to benefit the Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence. Call the church office at 978-475-3528 for more information.

**New Daisy Troop recruiting members**

Leaders are recruiting kindergarten girls from the South and Bancroft schools to form a new Daisy Troop in town. The troop will meet on alternating Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in Andover. The first meeting is set for Wednesday, Nov. 12. An adult family member should accompany each kindergarten to the first meeting.

For more information, contact Celina Griffin at 617-283-0566 or [celinagriffin@gmail.com](mailto:celinagriffin@gmail.com).

**Twice-Loved Toy Sale playing Nov. 15**

The Twice-Loved Toy Sale returns to Merrimack College in North Andover on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Hosted by Community Giving Tree of Boxford, the sale features hundreds of gently used toys, including bicycles, ride-on toys, play kitchens, American girl accessories and other high-quality items. Shoppers will be able to purchase like-new toys for bargain prices, with all proceeds going to support Community Giving Tree's mission to provide toys to those less fortunate.

**Coats for Kids drive sets up in town**

At least one Andover school and three local businesses have signed on to participate in the 20th annual Coats for Kids winter coat drive sponsored by Anton's Cleaners and Jordan's Furniture.

South Elementary School is one of the drive's collection sites. Straumann Inc., Weston Solutions Inc., and William Raveis Real Estate, all from Andover, are on board as corporate partners. Coats will be collected through Jan. 10. For more information, visit <http://antons.com/cfk/>.



Courtesy photo  
Army veteran Robert Sanborn, second from left, received American Legion Post 8's first cane in honor of being the oldest veteran at last week's appreciation luncheon. He is pictured with, from left, Calvin Perry, a member of American Legion Post 8 in Andover, Theodore Witman of Post 8 and Michael Burke, Andover's director of veterans services.

**VETERANS**

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designed as a way for veterans to gather in an informal setting, share memories and be recognized for their service to the community and nation prior to the more formal Veterans Day observances next week.

It was a proper salute indeed, set to an Andover Public Schools orchestra and chorus performing several patriotic songs, with Julie Diehl and Katie Simko among the featured voices.

"Look around you as you will never be in a room like this," Burke told the young musicians. "We have veterans with bronze medals, silver medals, many other service medals ... in this hall there are so many veterans."

As the orchestra played, many in the crowd stood up, clapped and sang along.

"Andover shows support with this lunch and everyone likes that," said Cal Perry of Andover, a retired local optometrist who served five years of active duty in the Air Force and has been a reservist for 30-plus years.

Veterans were treated to the free stuffed chicken lunch provided by The Center at PUNCHARD and served by 25 red-shirted volunteers from Raytheon.

You could hear a pin



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo  
Former Andover Town Manager Richard Bowen and his wife, Lucy Bowen, attend last week's Veterans Luncheon.

drop when Lawrence High School's Army Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps "posted the colors" by presenting the American flag to open the event. The crowd stood and guests saluted or placed their right hands over their hearts.

Just as powerful was the salute to a table set for one with a single rose and no glass to represent the memory of all POW/MIA veterans. The rose signified the blood of a prisoner of war or veteran missing in action, while the missing glass served as a reminder of those who cannot make a toast.

"We will never forget, ever," said veteran Susan Ratyna of Andover's Patriotic Committee as she honored the table. "We will never

forget their sacrifice for this country."

American Legion Post 8 in Andover introduced a new tradition at the luncheon. Post 8 awarded a cane to the oldest veteran in attendance, an extension of the Boston Post Cane tradition honoring the oldest resident of a community.

Army veteran Robert Sanborn of Jenkins Road earned the honors as recipient of the inaugural cane, which featured an insignia of the military branch in which he served. The 97-year-old still lives in the home that he moved into in 1960.

"I'm not sure what I'll do with it," he said of the cane. "But, it's very nice."

Now widowed and somewhat hard of hearing, Sanborn said he once danced a lot and walks half a mile

**VETERANS DAY OBSERVANCES**

Andover will observe Veterans Day on Tuesday, Nov. 11, with three brief ceremonies at the local cemeteries followed by a luncheon.

The ceremonies are planned for 10 a.m. at West Parish Cemetery, 11 a.m. at Spring Grove Cemetery and noon at Ballardvale Green. The luncheon will follow at 1 p.m. at the Masonic Temple at 7 High St.

In the event of moderate to heavy rain, a brief ceremony will be held at Elm Green at noon, followed by services indoors at the Masonic Temple.

The sixth volume of Andover Veterans Services' "Heroes Among Us" book has been released and will be ready for distribution on Veterans Day.

The newest, spiral-bound edition provides some history of the Korean War in concert with the stories of 21 Andover veterans who served during the era. It will be presented on Veterans Day to those veterans featured in the book.

For more information on Andover's Veterans Day observances or the book, call Michael Burke, director of veterans services for the town, at 978-623-8218.

every day in his house to keep fit.

He remembered his tour of duty in the Philippines in 1944 and said honoring veterans for their service is a "good thing" that the town does.

**ROBITAILLE**

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while the case was pending. The newspaper submitted a second request for the documents last week now that the case has been settled.

In addition to the accident ending Robitaille's career as an Andover police officer, it also had repercussions in Lowell, where an officer there was charged with misconduct and cited for mishandling the investigation.

Around 9:30 a.m. on March 11, 2013, Robitaille allegedly rear-ended a box truck on I-495 south in Tewksbury and then took off, exiting the highway in a Honda Pilot at

Woburn Street.

According to published reports, the off-duty officer then parked his SUV in a retail complex in Lowell, where he was reportedly confronted by the driver of a pickup truck who witnessed the accident on the highway.

Lowell police were called and they took Robitaille to a McDonald's on Route 38, and had his car towed to Elm Street Automotive in Andover, according to documents reviewed by the media.

Following an internal affairs investigation, a Lowell police officer was reprimanded for his role in the case, as the police commander claims he may have acted improperly by giving Robitaille a ride in

a cruiser and for arranging for the private tow of his damaged vehicle.

Andover police were also involved. According to court documents, Robitaille contacted officer Daniel Devine, who was on a break from a traffic detail. Devine went to Lowell to pick up Robitaille, giving him a ride to Elm Street Auto, where his car had been towed.

The owner of Elm Street Auto called Lt. Edward Guy, then a sergeant, to report that Robitaille was there. Guy arrived and soon called then-Chief Brian Pattullo.

Pattullo ordered then-Sgt. Patrick Keefe to Elm Street Auto, according to Commander Charles Heseltine.

Keefe, who became chief just a few months later, took Robitaille home. Several witnesses in Andover also reported that Robitaille appeared intoxicated.

Chief Pattullo ordered Robitaille put on paid administrative leave and to forfeit his gun and badge.

More than six months later, on Oct. 18, Robitaille was placed on unpaid leave after an Andover internal affairs investigation into the incident.

He resigned a month later. He earned about \$93,000 in 2013, according to city records. In 2012, he earned about \$115,000, including overtime details and other benefits.

**LAPTOPS**

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School Committee member David Birnbach, who opposed the original

plan to require families to lease a costly laptop for their children, said he was more comfortable with the revisions.

"It seems like a very thoughtful plan," he said.

Proponents of the 1:1 Laptop Initiative believe it will enhance learning by creating a personalized, student-centered environment where they can leverage technology tools to boost their education. They say it will give teachers supportive and targeted learning opportunities with technology, enabling them to adapt and modify lesson plans to accommodate different learners. It's

also said to help parents by providing an opportunity to understand student needs for learning and teach them strategies to monitor student use and digital footprint.

Questions over whether the School Department's technology infrastructure can support the 1:1 laptop model also played into the decision to scale back its introduction. Najarian said while it's believed the current network can support multiple online classrooms, its ability to do so with hundreds of students simultaneously remains unknown. Town and school officials are discussing a townwide network upgrade that would support the long-term plan of taking the initiative district-wide.

Before its implementation, a series of public meetings will be held at each middle school to allow parents to talk about the initiative and ask questions. Once the project begins, an advisory team of parents, teachers and students within the pilot program will be formed to gather feedback.

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# Forum, hikes to focus on pipeline's impact

By BILL KIRK

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This weekend, local residents will have a chance to get some fresh air and protest a fracked natural gas pipeline all at the same time.

The Andover Village Improvement Society, along with the Conservation Commission, is hosting two hikes on Saturday to call attention to the pipeline, which is proposed to pass through 7 miles of Andover's woodlands, wetlands and backyards.

The first hike will start at 10 a.m. at the Retelle and Deer Jump reservations. Led by Fred Snell of AVIS, the hike will cover terrain that is currently being eyed by Kinder Morgan and Tennessee Gas as part of the route for a high-pressure pipeline that would bring natural gas to New England from fracking fields in Pennsylvania.

The hike will call attention to land near the town's public water supply, protected open space and the Merrimack River. People are being asked to meet on Brundrett Avenue, which is off River Road.

Mike Timko, president of AVIS, will lead the second hike starting at 1 p.m. at the Nat Smith Reservation in West Andover off Berkeley Lane.

According to a press release from AVIS, the pipeline will travel through 3.5 miles of protected open space and more than 1.7 miles of residential land in Andover and Tewksbury

It would cross over 120 residential properties. In addition, the proposed path would take it near the town's Wood Hill Middle and High Plain Elementary schools.

The 20-inch, underground pipeline would carry natural gas moving 30 feet per second at a pressure of about 1,400 pounds per square inch.

As currently proposed, the pipeline would enter Andover after going under the Merrimack River near Pine Island, which is in the middle of the river at a spot that's technically in Methuen.

During construction, pipeline crews would need a 100-foot-wide work area to install the line. After construction, the gas company would maintain a 50-foot-wide easement that would be periodically mowed.

After crossing under the river, the pipe would continue underground, entering the recently dedicated Retelle Reservation, named

for longtime Andover resident and conservation enthusiast Al Retelle, who passed away in February. The pipe would be "very near the access to the town's water supply, extensive wetlands, and areas with endangered species," AVIS reported.

The pipeline would then veer south, following Fish Brook and the town's water supply pipe that carries water from the Merrimack River to Haggetts Pond.

When it's not going through conservation land, the route would take the pipe under residents' backyards. It would veer south again just past the Wood Hill Middle and High Plain Elementary schools. It would track parallel to Interstate 495, going through more conservation and private property before nearing the Tewksbury border.

At that point, it would take an eastern turn, sort of zigzagging along the Andover/Tewksbury

border before hitting I-495, running along the highway corridor for a while, then jogging to the southeast, past Gillette and Pfizer before entering Wilmington.

A third event sponsored by the town is planned for Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. at Wood Hill Middle School off Cross Street.

The forum will include an overview of the pipeline and other energy alternatives by Rich Cowan of Dracut, a discussion of the proposed route through Andover, a presentation of alternative routes suggested by town officials, an update on what town leaders and AVIS members have done so far to oppose the plan, a presentation by attorney George McLaughlin on eminent domain law, and the next steps for affected homeowners and concerned citizens.

Board of Selectmen Chairman Dan Kowalski and AVIS trustee John Hess will moderate the forum.

# Saluting veterans



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Florence Grenon, 13, of Andover, plays the violin with the Andover Public Schools orchestra during the town's annual Veterans Luncheon last week.

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**THE IMPORTANCE OF DENTAL CARE FOR DIABETICS**

While daily brushing and flossing and regular visits to the dentist are important for everyone, people with diabetes face a particular challenge since poorly controlled blood sugars raise the risk of a number of oral health problems. Uncontrolled diabetes impairs white blood cells, the body's main defense against bacterial infections that can occur in the mouth. As diabetics' ability to fight bacterial infections is reduced, they face a higher risk of developing gum inflammation (gingivitis and periodontitis). Other potential oral problems related to diabetes include dry mouth (which can lead to soreness, ulcers, infections, and tooth decay) and fungal infections (thrush) that arise from antibiotic use. Diabetics who smoke face an even higher risk of developing thrush and periodontal disease.

As discussed in today's column, to the traditional issues considered specific to diabetics you can now add oral health. Regular brushing and flossing can be very beneficial to reducing plaque and bacteria from the mouth of a diabetic. We will know better how to help you achieve proper oral health if we know more about your diabetic health. We recommended seeking the professional dental advice DENTISTRY BY DESIGN has to offer. Please call us at 978.475.5333 to schedule an appointment. We're located at 19 Barnard St.

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# Jane (Dumont) St.Amand, 79

June 17, 1935 — October 27, 2014  
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BALLARDVALE — Mrs. Jane (Dumont) St.Amand a resident of Ballardvale and devoted wife of the late Richard H. St.Amand, died at her home on Monday, October 27, 2014. She was 79 years old and they had been married for 61 years.



Mrs. Jane (Dumont) St.Amand

Born in Andover on June 17, 1935, she was the beloved daughter of the late Archibald and Alice (Horan) Dumont.

Jane was a graduate of St. Mary's of the Assumption School in Lawrence and had been employed as a clerk by the Internal Revenue Service for nearly 25 years. In her spare time, she was an avid reader and enjoyed visiting the beach and sitting near open fires. Above all, Jane was a very loving and devoted wife, mother and grandmother.

Jane will be missed by her loving sons and daughters-in-law, Richard D. and Lisa A. St.Amand of Tewksbury, Robert D. and Tracy Y. St.Amand of Chester, N.H., Randall D. and Cindy J. St.Amand of Alvin, Texas, Russell D. and Betsy C. St.Amand of New Boston, N.H., Rodman D. and Betsy H. St.Amand of Hampstead, N.H., Raymond D. St.Amand of Methuen, Roger D. and Debbie R. St.Amand of Tempe, Ariz. and Ryan D. St.Amand of Haverhill. She is also survived by her brother-in-law, Dennis and

wife, Janice of Raymond, N.H.; sister-in-law, Linda St.Amand of Hampstead, N.H. (wife to Richard's late brother Ronald); grandchildren, Nicole, Brandon, Amy, Randall Jr., Jessica, Benjamin, Gregory, Craig, Eric, Zachary, Liana, Jesse, Rylee and Billy; three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Her funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex Street, Andover, on Wednesday, November 5, 2014, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends attended. A reception followed the Mass in the church hall. Donations in Jane's memory may be made to St. Augustine Church. For additional information, please visit, [www.burkemaglozzi.com](http://www.burkemaglozzi.com).

# Joseph D. "Chuckie" McDonald, 87

March 15, 1927 — November 2, 2014

BROOKFIELD, NH, NORTH READING, ANDOVER — Joseph D. "Chuckie" McDonald, 87, of Brookfield, N.H., formerly of Andover and North Reading, died unexpectedly at his home on Sunday, November 2, 2014.



He was born in North Reading, Mass. on March 15, 1927. He was the son of the late Alexander and Mary (Leszczydzky) McDonald. Chuckie was raised and attended school in North Reading. He was a U.S. Navy Veteran of World War II, he was Seaman First Class and he served from 1944 to 1946.



He was a retired self-employed builder in the Andover and North Reading area for over 50 years. He had been a resident of Brookfield, N.H. for the past 14 years and was a former resident of Andover for 44 years.

Chuckie was a loving hus-

band, father and grandfather. He enjoyed collecting antiques, restoring antique cars and gardening with his wife.

Family members include his beloved wife of 67 years, Agnes (Arsenault) McDonald; his loving son, Daniel J. McDonald and his wife, Donna (Keyser) McDonald of Andover; grandchildren, Daniel J. McDonald, II of Salem, N.H., and Melissa Merritt and her husband, Russell of Carver, Mass.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in his memory to the chairman First Class and he served from 1944 to 1946.

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Chuckie was a loving hus-

# Lillian Prince Margolis

ANDOVER — Lillian "Lillian" Prince Margolis died at home in Andover on Sunday, November 2, 2014, surrounded by family and friends. Lillian was the youngest daughter of Gordon C. Prince and Anna Agassiz Prince. She was predeceased by brothers, Gordon "Pete" A. Prince, George "Georgie" Prince; and sister, Marie "Mamie" Prince Jones. Lillian is survived by her sister, Anna "Pansy" Prince Haley; brothers-in-law, Joseph W. Haley and Vincent W. Jones.

Highland White Terriers, one of her life's passions. In her late 50s, Lillian attended an Outward Bound session in the Olympic Cascades, ascended Long's Peak in Colorado, and climbed to Gilman's Point on Mount Kilimanjaro.

After surviving a bout of cancer at age 58, Lillian devoted herself to serving as a volunteer with Merrimack Valley Hospice, a job she performed with energy and empathy for the next 17 years.

In addition to Mr. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Haley, Lillian is survived by her sons, Harry L. Curtis III of Pennington, N.J., and John P. Margolis of Los Angeles, Calif.; daughter-in-law, Alice O. Curtis; grandchildren, G. Parker Curtis, Suzanna S. Curtis, and Eliza L. Curtis; and stepdaughters, Nadia Margolis and Aimee Margolis. Lillian's other stepdaughter, Valerie Margolis, died earlier this year. Lillian is also missed by many nephews, nieces, grandnephews, and grandnieces.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Funeral arrangements are private. According to Lillian's wishes, a memorial service celebrating her life is set for May 17, 2015, at Willowdale in Topsfield, Mass. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Merrimack Valley Hospice House, [merrickmackvalleyhospice.org](http://merrickmackvalleyhospice.org) or Northern New England Westie Rescue, Inc., [nnewestierescue.org](http://nnewestierescue.org). Arrangements are by the H.L. Farmer & Sons Funeral Homes and Cremation Services, Haverhill and Bradford.

Condolences to her family may be made at [www.farmerfuneralhomes.com](http://www.farmerfuneralhomes.com).

Lillian attended and graduated from the Shore Country Day School and Dobb's. In 1951, she matriculated at Wellesley College and later achieved her Bachelor of Arts in history from Boston University in 1972. Lillian went on to earn a master's degree in History from Tufts University.

Lillian's marriage to Harry L. Curtis Jr. ended in 1958, and in 1960, Lillian was remarried to Morton Margolis, a professor of Humanities at Boston University. Prof. Margolis died in 1990.

In addition to being a loving mother and grandmother, generous friend, and devoted caregiver, Lillian had a lifelong interest in American history and was passionate about politics. Her master's thesis at Tufts University focused on farm policies of the New Deal during The Great Depression.

Lillian was also an avid chess player, gardener and reader. She belonged to several book clubs, including the Andover group and the Algonquin Club of Boston. She raised and rescued West

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## POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY BILL KIRK

The following items were taken from the Andover police logs:

### Tuesday, Oct. 28 Arrests

Jose Curet Jr., 47, of 172 Walnut St., was arrested at 5:07 p.m. at 57 River Road and charged with operating an unregistered vehicle with a revoked license.

Cynthia Machado, 28, of 111R Main St., Apt. 16, Peabody, was charged with speeding, leaving the scene of property damage, operating under the influence of liquor and operating to endanger at 7:25 p.m. at 205 North Main St. According to the police log, she was at the Sunoco station on North Main Street and although people at the station tried

to stop her after she struck another car, she kept going toward Lawrence and Interstate 495. She was stopped at the Dunkin' Donuts at 349 North Main St. and arrested. Her car was towed.

### Thursday, Oct. 30 Arrests

A 47-year-old Somerville man was arrested at 2:45 p.m. at 40 Washington Park Drive and charged with assaulting a 17-year-old male. The man, whose name was redacted by police because of a new law withholding the names of people accused of domestic assault, was taken to Lawrence General Hospital after complaining of chest pains.

Mark Lachapelle, 53, of 85 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, was arrested at 8 p.m. on several warrants.

### Friday, Oct. 31 Arrests

Marie Winfield, 60, of 17 Red Spring Road, Andover, was arrested and charged with trespassing at 11:15 a.m. An employee of CVS had called because Winfield was violating a no-trespass order at the store, according to the log.

Kenneth Peter Lee, 42, of 9 Crescent Drive, Apt. 7, Andover, was arrested and charged with operating a car without a license.

John Joseph Diprima, 57, of 15 Budron Ave., Salem, N.H., was arrested and charged with indecent assault and battery on a person over 14 at 138 Old River Road, at 7:04 p.m.

### Saturday, Nov. 1 Arrest

Ryan Boretta, 20, of 29

Butler Road, Hingham, was arrested by Merrimack College police and brought to the Andover police station for booking where he was charged with assault and battery on a police officer and resisting arrest at 12:14 a.m.

### Sunday, Nov. 2 Arrests

Steven Malenfant, 38, of 175 Tyler St., Methuen, was arrested at 5:26 p.m. at 72 Center St. and charged with operating under the influence of liquor; failure to stop for police and failure to use care after an accident on Central Street.

Andrew Nichols, 19, of 206 Nahant St., Wakefield, was arrested at 11:50 p.m. on Main Street and charged with a marked lanes violation and operating a car with a revoked license.

# Back-to-back robberies hit Andover Spa

By LAUREN DiTULLIO  
Staff Writer

For Andover police, last Wednesday night's investigation at an Elm Street market was a bit like déjà vu.

Shortly before 5:45 p.m. on Oct. 29, a man walked into the Andover Spa, located at 11 Elm St., pushed past the clerk and stole money from the register, Police Lt. Edward Guy said.

He said based on video surveillance and witness testimony, police believe the same man robbed the store the previous week on Wednesday, Oct. 22.

"He (the suspect) didn't say anything this time. (The previous) week, he threatened he had a firearm, though none was shown," Guy said.

The Oct. 22 robbery happened at around 8:20 p.m. In both cases, the suspect fled on foot. Guy said police were not sure which way he went or whether there was a getaway car involved in either case.

Guy described the suspect as a man in his late 30s or early 40s with short brown or dark blond hair, between 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet tall, and weighing about 220 pounds.

In last week's robbery, the suspect was wearing jeans, a green jacket with white stripes, a camouflage baseball cap and sunglasses. Witnesses said he may have been wearing black sneakers, Guy said.

Guy called the robberies "unusual by Andover standards" and said officers are following up on several leads.

"Obviously, the way the world is going, we see these things. When people get desperate for a variety of reasons, we have seen this in other communities," Guy said.

Anyone with information about either robbery is asked to call the Andover Police Department's tip hotline at 978-470-3864 or detective David Milne at 978-475-0411.



Surveillance video from the Andover Spa shows the man authorities say robbed the store twice in a week.

# Boston-bound freighter derails in Andover

By BILL KIRK  
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A Pan Am Railways locomotive derailed Monday morning near Burnham Road, delaying the commute into Boston and forcing some commuters to hop on buses to detour around the accident site.

At 12 minutes past midnight, a freighter pulling 11 cars filled with paper, scrap metal and food went off the tracks as it was headed from Lawrence to Boston, according to Cindi Scarano, executive vice president of Pan Am Railways.

She said the cause of the accident was still under investigation.

According to photos and witnesses, the train simply fell off to the side of the track, but didn't pull any of the cars with it. Scarano said it was going 10 mph.

By 2:22 p.m., the train was put back on the tracks and went back to Lawrence. As of late Monday afternoon, workers were still replacing the railroad ties in the vicinity of the accident, which was near the playing fields off Burnham Road, just before the train bridge over that street.



A Pan Railways locomotive derailed near Burnham Road in Andover early Monday morning, affecting commuter rail traffic throughout the day.

Mac Daniel, spokesman for Keolis Commuter Services, which is now running the Mass. Bay Transit Authority commuter rail system, said shuttle buses were needed for commuters between Andover and Haverhill "for most of the morning" and part of the afternoon.

"We restored regular service at about 3 p.m.," he said. The 3:14 p.m. train

from Haverhill to Boston was delayed about 20 minutes because it had to go slow past the accident site, he said.

In addition, the inbound morning trains from Haverhill were also delayed since they had to move slowly past the accident site.

He said additional delays were not expected for the next day's commute. Scarano said the Federal

Railroad Administration was advised of the accident and may or may not participate in the investigation.

The locomotive was pulling 11 cars, including three with paper loads, two carrying metal scraps and one with food-based products. One car was empty.

The accident did not interrupt other freight traffic and there were no injuries and no spills of diesel fuel.

# Man charged in beating on parole for '12 attack

By JULIE MANGANIS  
Staff Writer

An Andover man who was charged with assault and battery last month after allegedly striking two women visiting his home with a bat and knife was still on probation for beating both his girlfriend and a man who tried to go to her aid in Salem two years ago.

Mark Blackburn, 51, of 24 Rear Pomeroy Road, Andover, is now being held without bail based on the new charges stemming from the Oct. 14 incident in Andover involving two friends of his girlfriend.

He was charged with aggravated assault and battery causing serious bodily injury and multiple counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon following that incident. He's also facing up to five

years in prison for violating his probation in the September 2012 Salem case, in which he was originally charged with attempted murder after leaving his girlfriend, who had objected to Blackburn's desire to engage in a sex act with her and another man, covered in bruises. His roommate was badly injured as well.

He served part of a 2 1/2-year jail term and was released on three years of probation.

Last month, Andover police were called by a neighbor after a hysterical, bleeding woman showed up at her door, and told her that Blackburn was beating her friend. "He's going to kill her," the woman told the neighbor.

Police went to the home and found Blackburn's current girlfriend, whom they described as "unfazed," as

well as another woman who was bleeding from several wounds to her head and arm, a police report said.

The injured women told police that they were friends of Blackburn's girlfriend, who had invited them to stay with the couple in Andover, according to a police report.

On their first evening there, however, an argument broke out, and Blackburn attacked one of the women with a bat, a broken Grey Goose vodka bottle and, they believe, a knife, the women told police.

When the second woman went to her aid, Blackburn punched and cut her, possibly with the broken bottle, according to a police report.

It was not clear what triggered the argument.

By the time police arrived, Blackburn had fled. He was found, with the

help of a Wilmington police dog, hiding under a canoe at the rear of the property, according to the report.

During his arraignment in Lawrence District Court, Blackburn did not contest a request that he be deemed dangerous. Judge Michael Uhlarik ordered him held without bail, according to court documents. A pretrial conference is scheduled for Nov. 18.

Last Wednesday, Oct. 29, Lawrence Superior Court probation officers asked that a probation violation hearing be scheduled for Blackburn. If his probation is revoked, he could spend up to five more years in custody. That hearing is scheduled for Dec. 17.

Blackburn's five-page criminal record dates back to 1980 and includes numerous arrests for assaultive behavior, according to court records.



# Medical center expansion plans under review

By TIM LIMA

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An expansion plan that would double the size of the soon-to-open Andover Medical Center & Express Care on Lowell Street raised questions about traffic and questions last week.

Even before the center is opened, developers of the

\$15.5 million health care facility at the junction of Interstate 93 and Route 133 are seeking to double its size, adding another 30,000 square feet to it. They say the new addition would add more medical offices and urgent-care facilities.

The expansion plans were presented to the Planning Board last week.

Real estate developer Sal Lupoli, the owner of Sal's Pizza and Salvatore's Restaurant chains, said that soon after purchasing the land adjacent to 307 Lowell St., where the first phase of the medical center has been built, he received interest from Boston hospitals wanting to bring their services to Andover.

The addition would be connected to the original building, creating a "Tower One" and "Tower Two" at the medical complex. The buildings will have a similar look and design.

Board members noted concern with traffic, saying it's an already congested area with traffic from the adjacent IRS building. But

representatives of the medical center said that because appointments are spread throughout the day, there is no peak traffic period for the facility.

Traffic and drainage consultants for the town will be reviewing the project before the Planning Board conducts a site walk just prior to continuing discussion of the

plans at its Nov. 25 meeting. If approved, town Planning Director Paul Materazzo said construction of the second phase will likely begin next building season.

The first phase of the project — a partnership of Lawrence General Hospital and Pentucket Medical Associates — is set to open Nov. 17.

## National award inspires teen to expand charity

By TIM LIMA

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Taylor Leong, 15, was recently awarded the 2014 Caring Institute Award for her commitment to community service through her toy drive, For the Love of Erika.

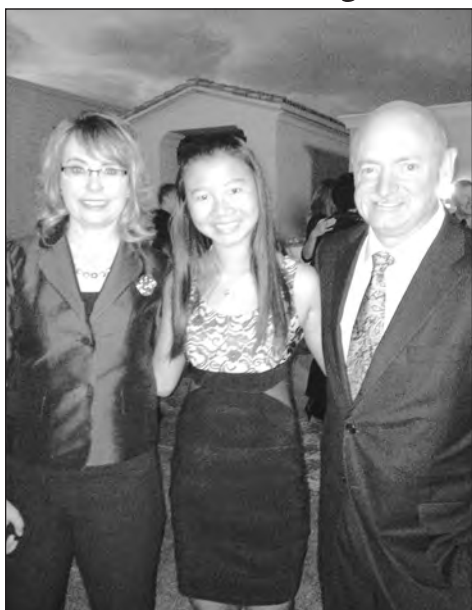
Leong is a sophomore at Lawrence Academy in Groton and is the daughter of former Andover resident Laura Goodman. On Oct. 18, she traveled to Arizona to receive the award alongside fellow recipients Gabby Giffords, Mark Kelly and Jane Seymour, among others. President Bill Clinton and boxing great Muhammad Ali were also nominated, though were unable to attend the ceremony.

The award was given to Leong for her years of kindness and compassion toward those less fortunate. As a 7-year-old, Leong would go to the hospital to visit her friend, Erika, who was fighting cancer, and would bring her gifts to raise her spirits. The two girls would often wish they could deliver toys to other sick children at the hospital, though Erika passed away before they had the opportunity.

In her honor, Leong has worked tirelessly to collect as many gifts as possible for children at homeless shelters and at hospitals through a toy drive called For the Love of Erika, started in 2005. Since, her charity has collected more than 9,000 gifts and raised more \$200,000, supporting children in 15 homeless shelters and six hospitals. The charity also raises money to send disadvantaged children to summer camp.

"Taylor was even more inspired once receiving the award," Goodman said. "She came home and decided she wanted to expand this even further. She's looking to find people in Rhode Island, Maine and central New Hampshire.

It was incredible. It was just absolutely incredible."



Taylor Leong, 15, stands between fellow National Caring Institute Award recipients Gabby Giffords and Mark Kelly at a ceremony on Oct. 18 in Arizona.

Along with being just one of four children nationwide to receive the honor, Leong was inducted into the "Caring Hall of Fame," which is housed at the Frederick Douglass Museum in Washington, D.C.

Leong's project has more than 50 volunteers, though more are needed to further her mission of helping kids. Volunteers are needed to help with collections and deliveries.

For more information on how to help, visit For the Love of Erika's Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/pages/For-The-Love-of-Erika/185838138124648?sk=timeline](http://www.facebook.com/pages/For-The-Love-of-Erika/185838138124648?sk=timeline).

Tax-deductible donations in support of the cause, payable to For the Love of Erika, may be sent in care of Laura Goodman, 68 Main St., Suite 3, Andover 01810.

## Town Talk

### State Senate pays tribute to Aumais

A longtime Andover police officer who passed away last month was remembered by the state Senate. At the request of Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, the Senate adjourned its Thursday, Oct. 30, session in memory of Richard O. Aumais, who died on Oct. 24 at the age of 83.

A resident of Andover for more than 50 years, Aumais, a native of Lawrence, joined the Andover Police Department in October 1958 and worked there for 37 years before retiring in 1996. In 1991, he received a Life-saving Award Medal from the Police Department for helping to save the life of a construction worker who hit an underground power cable while using a jackhammer. Aumais



Kevin Bagnall, left, is welcoming his son, Matthew, to the family dental practice in town.

was a lifelong member of the Massachusetts Police Association and Knights of Columbus, Andover.

He is survived by his wife,


Mary, of Andover; three daughters and two sons. He was also the father of the late Peter T. Aumais, for whom the Andover High School Baseball Field is named.

### Like father, like son


Longtime local dentist Kevin Bagnall of Andover has announced that his son, Dr. Matthew Bagnall, has joined his dental practice in town at 16 Haverhill St.

Matt Bagnall is a 2003 graduate of Andover High School. He went on to the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine, graduating in 2012 with the dean's highest recommendation, having been voted president of his class all four years. While in dental school, he received the Alumni Advisory Board Award, as well as the Student Affairs Award of Excellence.

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## Package stores uncorking expanded Sunday hours

By Christian M. Wade  
CNHI State Reporter

At least three Andover businesses have joined hundreds across the state in opening their doors to earlier Sunday morning liquor sales after a new law took effect last month.

Andover Liquors, 209 North Main St.; Shawshen Liquors, 4 Poor St.; and Verc Andover Mobil, 309 Lowell St., all sought and received approval from the town to begin selling spirits as early as 10 a.m. on Sundays — two hours earlier than previously allowed — under the new state liquor sales regulations.

The expanded hours were approved by state lawmakers in the waning days of the legislative session and signed by Gov. Deval Patrick. The restrictions were a vestige of so-called blue laws dating to Puritan Colonial times, when activities deemed to promote sinful behavior were banned on Sundays.

Owners of package stores and convenience stores along Massachusetts' northern and southern borders have long complained that restrictions on Sunday sales advantaged their competitors in neighboring states.

New Hampshire's state-run liquor outlets — which dot the border with Massachusetts — and liquor stores in Vermont can sell alcohol as early as 6 a.m. on Sundays. In Rhode Island and Connecticut, stores that are licensed to sell alcohol open at 10 a.m.

Package store owners say they welcome the eased restrictions, but doubt the changes will mean much.

"Overall, I don't think it will have much of an impact on most store owners' bottom lines," said Sean Barry, president of the Massachusetts Package Store Association and owner of Four Seasons liquor store in Hadley. "It will basically be the same number of customers spread out over more hours."

Barry said his membership was divided over the issue and because of that took a "neutral" position.

Massachusetts has taken a number of steps in recent years to relax restrictions

on alcohol sales, initially by letting package stores open the Sunday before Christmas and after New Year's Day.

In the 1990s, the state began allowing liquor sales at noon every Sunday for stores along the border with New Hampshire. Eventually, it lifted the ban on Sunday sales statewide.

In November 2010, voters repealed the state's 6.25 percent sales tax on liquor purchases amid complaints from package store owners that taxing hard liquor was driving more customers over the border. Store owners say the repeal helped win back business.

Liquor store owners said Sunday booze restrictions are one of numerous pressures facing their industry.

Alcohol remains cheaper in New Hampshire because the state has no sales tax or bottle deposit law. In Massachusetts, state and local excise taxes on alcohol — from 11 cents per gallon on beer to \$4.05 per gallon on hard liquor — drive up prices, retailers say.

Some store owners said the cost of paying employees time-and-a-half on Sundays — as required by the state's employment law — isn't worth the extra business they would see from opening two hours earlier.

Others are taking a wait-and-see approach.

"My biggest concern is that it will mean less people shopping on Saturday nights, when we get a lot of business," said Pete Athanasopoulos, owner of Depot Liquors in Beverly. "We're not going to change our hours just yet."

Meanwhile, a Gloucester liquor store adopted the expanded hours the first Sunday it could. Liquor Locker in Gloucester immediately changed the hours on its door to let customers know they could start coming earlier on Sundays to get their beer, wine and booze.

"Everybody else is going to open early, so we can't ignore it," store manager Chris O'Brien said. "It will mean a little more business, especially during football season."



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photos

The multi-tier back porch includes a hot tub, fire pit and putting green.

## MANSION

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basketball court and indoor swimming pool with water slide — is on the auction block.

Built in 2003 by the current owner, the home at 151 Haggetts Pond Road has been featured in the HBO movie "Clear History" with Larry David, Jon Hamm and Kate Hudson as well as HGTV's "Million Dollar Rooms."

But after raising their family in the house, the owners have found they have outgrown the space now that their children have moved out on their own. They have been trying to sell the property for the last few years.

Christian Koulichkov, managing director of the New York-based Madison Hawk Accelerated Real Estate Solutions, which is conducting the sale, said it's a massive house for two people and the owners are realistic in making the choice to begin the next stage of their lives.

The property has been listed for as much as \$6.5 million, though it's fallen to about \$5.5 million over the past three to four years, according to Robert Kelly, vice president of Cahn Communications.

Koulichkov said it's a hard property to formally value.



The house boasts a regulation-size basketball court/gymnasium, complete with bleachers and men's and women's locker rooms.



The indoor pool area with hot tub and two-story water slide is one of the home's entertaining extras.

in a residence of this scope — chef's kitchen with professional appliances, cherry and mahogany custom moldings, radiant flooring, five fireplaces, spacious master suite, media room, nanny/in-law quarters and three-car heated garage.

But its recreational amenities are what gets most people taking. One of its most unique features is the basketball court, complete with a balcony and bleachers with emblems of the owner's favorite teams, from Boston College to Phillips Academy Andover, lining the walls. Men's and women's locker rooms are located down a side hallway. The court has even been used by local Amateur Athletic Union basketball teams to practice on.

A spiral staircase at the back of the house leads to the indoor pool, which can also be accessed simply with a spiral ride down the water slide. Just make sure the retractable pool cover is open before taking the trip down. Adjacent to the pool sits a full-sized bar lined with multiple televisions and furnished with a series of couches, making for the ultimate entertaining spot.

Next door, prospective buyers will find a sauna. There are also two hot tubs, one adjacent to the pool with its own water slide and another upstairs on a porch that fits 10 adults who might enjoy a view of the Boston skyline on a clear day.

Not in the mood to work out or go for a swim? Take in a film in the separate movie theater room where more than a dozen luxury seats face a large projection screen. Or, grab the golf clubs and step outside to the professional turf putting green. There's also a billiard room, one-lane bowling alley and batting cage to keep the new residents entertained.

A series of open houses over the last few weeks allowed interested buyers to tour the property. Sealed bids were due this past Tuesday.

He compared the estate to a Picasso painting; to some people it would be worth a fortune, while to others it would be worth far less.

Town assessor records actually put the value at just shy of \$2 million, according to the town of Andover's online

real estate database.

Situated on a secluded 4-acre site, the hilltop home is essentially hidden from view. It's actually located on a small side street off Haggetts Pond Road named Holmes Road.

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HEALTH BRIEFS

Town sets fall flu clinic schedule

The Andover Health Division will hold its first fall flu clinic of the season on Thursday, Nov. 6, from 5 to 7 p.m. at West Middle School at 70 Shawsheen Road. The clinic is open to ages 18 and up.

The second clinic, for ages 2 and up, takes place Monday, Nov. 17, from 5 to 7 p.m. at The Center at Punchard (Senior Center), 30 Whittier Court.

There is no out-of-pocket charge regardless of one's health care coverage, although providing insurance information will allow the town to be reimbursed for the costs incurred.

The quadrivalent formulation will be administered by injection. Flumist quadrivalent nasal spray will also be available for anyone ages 2 to 49 who is medically eligible. High-dose vaccine for ages 65 and over will be available while supplies last.

Visit the Health Division website at <http://andoverma.gov/health/> to download forms and vaccine-specific information. Flu clinic updates will be posted to the division's flu hotline at 978-623-8347. Call the Health Department at 978-623-8295 for more information.

Tapping into the 'Energy Formula'

Yang's Fitness & Wellness Center in Andover has joined forces with local fitness expert Art McDermott, creator of Boomer Blueprint, to offer a free interactive presentation geared at baby boomers on Tuesday, Nov. 11, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the center, 5 Dundee Park Drive.

McDermott's program is titled "The Energy Formula" and those born between 1946 and 1964 are invited to come learn how to tap into their energy to stay fit after 50.

Admission is free, but reservations are required. To sign up, call Yang's at 978-475-2020 or email [YangsAndover@aol.com](mailto:YangsAndover@aol.com).

For more information on McDermott, visit [www.BoomerBlueprint.com](http://www.BoomerBlueprint.com).

Masonic Lodge hosting blood drive

The Masonic Lodge at 7 High St. in Andover is holding an American Red Cross blood drive on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

To make an appointment, eligible donors may download the new Red Cross Blood Donor App from app stores or text BLOODAPP to 90999 to receive a download link.

Donors can also visit [www.redcrossblood.org](http://www.redcrossblood.org) or call 800-RED CROSS (800-733-2767).

# Federal grant to help build new trail connector

By BILL KIRK  
bkirk@andovertownsmen.com

A section of the Bay Circuit Trail is being re-routed off a roadway and onto a boardwalk in the woods thanks to a \$22,722 grant awarded to the Andover Trails Committee last month.

On Oct. 17, Gov. Deval Patrick announced \$1.1 million in grants to fund 39 trails projects across the state under the Division of Conservation and Recreation's Recreational Trails Grants Program.

Former Bay Circuit Alliance president Al French of Andover wrote the grant for the Andover Trails Committee. It includes a match of \$5,680 from the local organization, which will actually be an in-kind donation made in the form of volunteer labor to build nearly a mile of boardwalk through the Doyle Link Reservation off High Plain Road.

"This cuts a mile of walking off High Plain Road," French said, explaining the state grant would be used to buy the materials.

The Doyle Link on High Plain, near Rolling Ridge Road and Candlewood Drive, is a piece of conservation land that has a number of trails that run through it, including the Bay Circuit Trail. Currently, however, the Bay Circuit Trail pops out onto High Plain Road because the conservation land is mostly wetlands.



File photo

A new boardwalk proposed for a wetland area off High Plain Road will be similar to this one constructed at the Mary French Reservation trail off Korinthian Way in Andover.

French said the boardwalk, which will be approximately 1,000 feet long, will be similar to one built in the Mary French Reservation off Korinthian Way, which is named for his late wife. It uses metal poles that are driven into the ground, with the wooden boardwalk suspended on the poles.

The state program has helped with other trails in town, including the Mary French Reservation boardwalk.

"We have to spend the money in two years," French said. "We will have it done in two years."

The grant program, which is funded by federal gas tax money, is a recreational trails initiative run by the federal government. The money gets passed through the state.

"It's an involved, but powerful program. It goes to help all kinds of trails," French said.

Recreational Trails Program grants are awarded for the

construction and stewardship of bikeways and hiking, snowmobile and an array of other trails throughout the state. Each recipient matches their grant with a minimum additional 20 percent in funding or in-kind services. Grant awards range from \$2,156 to \$95,000, depending on the scope of the project.

"The development of recreational trails is central to our core mission," Jack Murray, commissioner of the state Department of Conservation and Recreation, said. "These projects help connect cities and towns across the commonwealth and will ensure that Massachusetts continues to be a prime destination for outdoor enthusiasts."

Since taking office in 2007, the Patrick Administration has awarded more than \$6.9 million in funds for more than 250 recreational trail projects in communities across the state. These projects were made possible through partnerships with the Federal Highway Administration, the Massachusetts Department of Transportation and the Massachusetts Recreational Trails Advisory Board. This money has been matched by more than \$5.3 million in local contributions of cash, in-kind labor and donations.

The program is funded through the Federal Highway Trust Fund and represents a portion of the motor fuel excise tax collected from non-highway recreational fuel use.

## HUSSEY

Continued from Page 1

the cap on the upper end of this pipe had failed. All water in the pond leaked out through this pipe into a culvert, which drains to the Shawsheen River," Douglas said.

The theories followed, with some pointing to the chamber's potential connection to the underground railroad that once provided cover for slaves fleeing captivity. Andover is recognized by many as once being home to several major abolitionists, with Elijah Hussey among them.

The region was a known stop along the underground railroad, and hundreds of slaves were helped along it by Andoverites, according to the Andover Historical Society.

In fact, Poor's Wagon Shop, owned by William Poor and his son, Joseph, sat in Shawsheen Village and was one of the major stopping points for slaves. It manufactured wagons with false bottoms to transport slaves from the south to Nashua, N.H., the next and final stop before they were brought into Canada.

But historian Don Robb and others quickly threw water on any tale connecting Hussey's Pond with the



Courtesy photo

Hussey's Pond, seen here from the backyard of 7 Lowell St., was nearly empty last month when a cap on a drain pipe underneath it failed.

underground railroad. Asked to separate fact from fiction, Jim Batchelder, who serves on the Andover Historical Society's board of directors, said the chamber likely dates to the 19th century

when the pond was built saw mill was in operation to power Hussey's saw mill and provide ice for his other business in Frye Village, which later became Shawsheen Village. The

Batchelder said when textile mill owner William Wood arrived in the early

*Historian Don Robb and others quickly threw water on any tale connecting Hussey's Pond with the underground railroad.*

1920s to develop Shawsheen Village, the pond was likely drained and the chamber and pond were lined with cement.

Robb said that he knows of only one tunnel in town. It runs under York Street and it connected a long-gone power plant to the mill buildings that now comprise Brickstone Square.

Hussey's Pond, meanwhile, has returned to its original state, the pipe cap suitably replaced to allow the pond to fill naturally from Hussey's Brook. And the tunnel tale has drowned in its depths.

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**November 9, 2014 – NO PIPELINE! HIKE – 1:00 pm**, Berkeley Lane (Bailey Road to Wellington Circle) in Andover - AVIS Nat Smith Reservation.

**November 13, 2014 – ANDOVER FORUM ON THE PIPELINE – 7:00 pm**, Wood Hill Middle School, 11 Cross Street, Andover. An overview of the pipeline and alternatives; what route the pipeline will take; and what impacted homeowners and concerned citizens should do.

For more information and other events – [www.avisandover.org](http://www.avisandover.org)



# Going nuts?

The residents of Dascomb Road seem to have a new neighbor. An albino squirrel has taken up residence there. Photographer Heather Cleary says she has lived in Massachusetts for 40 years and has never seen one. She was able to snap this photo last week.

HEATHER CLEARY/  
Courtesy photo



JANICE COPPOLINO/Courtesy photos

Dressed as a dragon, Nathan Burkett, 4, of Andover works on an arts and crafts project at the Department of Community Services' Too Cute To Spook event last week at Old Town Hall.

# Too Cute to Spook lives up to billing

Andover Department of Community Services played host to more than 60 children, plus their parents, grandparents and friends, at its second annual Too Cute To Spook pre-Halloween event last week at Old Town Hall.

Costumed characters from ages 1 to 6 took turns playing games like Pumpkin Bowling, Broomstick Mini Golf and Pin the Nose on the Pumpkin. A skeleton greeted children into the Spooky Obstacle Course, complete with trampolines to bounce on, tunnels to crawl through and balance beams to carefully step across.

Craft activities such as apple stamping and mummy making rounded out the age-appropriate fun. And everyone received a prize for attending.



Lilianna Scenna, 1, of Andover is all smiles as she plays Broomstick Mini Golf in her cat costume at DCS' popular toddler Halloween event.

DCS is now busy planning its next Tot Event — Hooray for the Holidays — set for Wednesday, Dec. 7, also at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St. Discounted advance registration is \$5 per child. The cost at the door is \$7. To sign up or learn more, visit [www.AndoverDCS.com](http://www.AndoverDCS.com) or call 978-623-8274.

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■ BUSINESS BRIEFCASE

**Dalton & Finegold adds two partners**

Two new partners have joined Dalton & Finegold, LLP in Andover.

Attorney Thomas Tavenner Jr. has been named a partner specializing in commercial real estate law and attorney Jessica Prince has been made a partner.

Tavenner received his Bachelor of Arts degree with distinction in economics from the University of Maine at Orono and his law degree with honors from Suffolk University Law School in Boston. He is licensed to practice in both Massachusetts and Maine.

Since 1999, he has been general counsel at Realty Financial Partners in Wellesley, representing multiple private, closed-end real estate funds where he was responsible for managing all legal issues and coordinating and overseeing commercial financing, leasing and joint venture equity transactions totaling more than \$750 million. Prior to that, he was a partner at Curran, Coffey & Tavenner, LLP in Boston, focusing on debtor bankruptcy practice, commercial law,

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**Eduardo Caetano of Andover, left, a senior majoring in chemical engineering at UMass Lowell, speaks to UMass Lowell graduate Scott Heil, who was representing the Portsmouth, N.H., Naval Shipyard at a recent Fall Career Fair at Tsongas Arena on campus. Heil was one of many alumni who returned to campus to recruit students for full-time jobs, internships and cooperative education positions. The fair was the university's largest ever, drawing 200 employers and more than 1,000 students.**

real estate and general civil practice.

He lives in Andover with his wife, Ann, and their three children.

Prince attended UMass Amherst, where she was a member of the Commonwealth College Honors Program, graduating summa cum laude. She

earned her law degree from Suffolk University Law School while working as a legislative aide and later chief of staff to then-state Rep. Barry Finegold.

Admitted to practice in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Maine, she also serves on the Greater Boston Real Estate Board's Business Development Committee and the Home for Little Wanderers' Young Professionals Group.

Prince specializes in residential real estate and will lead the firm's newest office at 183 State St. in Boston.

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**Wright-Pierce selected for Circle of Excellence**

Wright-Pierce, which has an office in Andover, has been selected by PSMJ Resources, Inc., a management consulting firm, to this year's Circle of Excellence. Wright-Pierce has been a member of the Circle of Excellence, an indicator of sustainable business practices, since 2006.

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**Cooperstown Environmental named top consulting firm**

Andover-based Cooperstown Environmental LLC has been named the top consulting firm in Massachusetts Brownfields tax credit awards for the third straight year, according to statistics released by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

Almost two-thirds of the Brownfields tax credit recipients were clients of Cooperstown Environmental, according to the state's Tax

Credit Transparency Report. Most of the applications receiving approval were prepared and submitted by Cooperstown, the report found.

The Tax Transparency Report, which has been issued annually since a 2010 law was passed requiring disclosure of tax credit recipients, shows that Cooperstown has completed more successful credit applications over the last seven years than all other firms combined.

James Curtis, president of Cooperstown Environmental LLC, said in a statement, "The Tax Transparency Report once again demonstrates how important this program is to owners who have incurred significant expenses to remediate pre-existing contamination as part of economic redevelopment. Developers, not-for-profit organizations, property owners and others throughout Massachusetts can benefit from this vital tool."

Cooperstown Environmental LLC is a licensed site professional and environmental engineering consulting firm. It also purchases Brownfields tax credits and provides brokering services.

■ REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded recently in town:

■ **56 York St.:** Aslan 3 Brickstone Square LLC to New Brickstone Office LLC, \$59,500,000

■ **60 York St.:** Aslan 3 Brickstone Square LLC to New Brickstone Office LLC, \$59,500,000

■ **3 Alderbrook Road:** Janice and Charles Y. Wu to Vikrant and Pallavi Chidgopkar,

\$410,000

■ **37 Andover Country Club Lane:** Mingya Hwang and Yeh-Tsong Wen to James D. and Mariah L. Berberian, \$1,160,000

■ **700 Brookside Drive, Unit K:** Caroline J. Tustian to Eli Harper-Lentricchia, \$230,100

■ **46 Chestnut St.:** 46 Chestnut Street RT and Christopher B. Cronin to Prakesh B. and Jayashree P. Joshi, \$635,000

■ **44 Dufton Road:** Anchor Realty Partners to Michael R. Blanchard and Valerie Sodano, \$320,000

■ **800 Federal St.:** Lmp Gfiii 600 Federal LLC to Schneider Elecric MA LLC, \$56,000,000

■ **6 Glenmeadow Road:** Ryan Walshe to Jeffco Inc., \$399,000

■ **26 Granli Drive:** Karen A. Fox to Jonathan P. and Claire Stocker, \$885,000

■ **8 Hawk Ridge Road:** Guy

and Margaret M. Angiuoni to Jeffco Inc., \$425,000

■ **16 Henderson Ave.:** Claire M. Bishop to Tyler J. Bishop, \$385,000

■ **394 High Plain Road:** Kearn NT and Louise Emerson to 394 High Plain Property, \$350,000

■ **27 Kathleen Drive:** Booth NT and Steven H. Booth to Michael K. and Megan O. Manzo, \$717,500

■ **35 Kensington St., Unit 62:**

Bella Woods LLC to Suzan Hart, \$419,900

■ **20 Keystone Way:** Hongfei Zhang and Ling Tang to Tao Tu and Ying Shen, \$820,000

■ **6 Maple Ave., Unit 2:** Sara Berg to Anthony and April Adams, \$162,500

■ **12 Moreland Ave.:** Mary C. Kennedy to John and Melissa Hammond, \$530,000

■ **276 South Main St.:** Melvin L. Weiner Estate and Stephen B. Weiner to Avi Nelson, \$830,000

■ **19 Wolcott Ave.:** Scott A. and Nancee B. Morrissey to Mark and Christine Barsanti, \$675,000

■ **2 Bryan Lane, Unit 2:** Kerry E. Enright to Butchi Gottipati and Renu Naik, \$420,000

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ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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Here's a look back at what was happening in town this same week at key points over the last 100 years, exactly as reported in the pages of the Andover Townsman:

**100 Years Ago  
Nov. 6, 1914**

An outfit consisting of a dark bay mare and a Stanhope buggy was hired from Morrissey's stable one day this week and it has not been seen since. The police have sent descriptions of the outfit

to different authorities in other cities and towns in the hope that it may be located.

Collection boxes bearing the words "For Belgian Relief to be forwarded by Mrs. John A. Towle" are to be placed in the Metropolitan, the National Bank and the Bookstore to secure a fund to help sufferers. What a worthy cause it is. Andover can give a little out of its much for any such need as it is indeed a most urgent demand upon the hearts and purses of American patriotism.

Ghosts, witches and spooks were in full force

on Saturday night and many homes in Andover were visited by these wraiths. Doors banged, the wind whistled in unexpected corners, ghosts came and vanished again. Knockings were heard, both on doors and windows and black cats shrieked and howled in true witch fashion.

**75 Years Ago  
Nov. 2, 1939**

On his last day as superintendent of schools, Henry C. Sanborn passed away Tuesday afternoon — still, as he probably had wished it, in harness, but without having been able

to secure and enjoy the years of happy retirement that he had earned in his 22 years of service to Andover's children.

After an alleged 70- to 80-mile-per-hour chase in which police fired four bullets, a car believed stolen from a Lawrence garage jumped into a tree on Osgood Road, seriously injuring the two occupants, shortly before midnight last night.

Under the direction of Mr. George Brown, well-known cellist, teacher and conductor of the Melrose Orchestral Association, a small orchestra has been formed in Andover. It is interested in playing and in studying good music adapted to its ability.

**50 Years Ago  
Nov. 5, 1964**

Celebrating 75 years of activity, the November Club met Monday for a luncheon, a review of the club's history and prognostications about

the future. Mrs. Edward I. Erickson was toastmistress, introducing Miss Evelyn Jenkins, president, and others on the program. In a report on the history of the oldest women's organization in Andover, Miss Bessie Goldsmith told members that the club was founded in 1889 with 15 members. It moved to the Locke Street clubhouse in 1892.

Police continue their investigation into the near-fatal stabbing of Brother Joseph, 62, of Sacred Heart School, who was the victim of two assailants Sunday night in what was apparently an attempt at robbery. Brother Joseph, still in critical condition at Bon Secours Hospital in Methuen, was stabbed in the chest twice with a thin, narrow-bladed instrument. The victim told police Tuesday that he could not identify his assailants, but that two

men were in the shadows when he opened the door to his room, located near where school funds are kept.

**25 Years Ago  
Nov. 2, 1989**

Abutters of a proposed condominium development next to the Sheraton Hotel golf course are concerned about the surrounding watershed area and the possibility of pollution and flooding. The area is within the Fish Brook watershed, an integral part of the town's water supply. Water from the brook is dammed at its inlet to the Merrimack River and then pumped to Haggetts Pond.

What do Pink Floyd, Guns N' Roses, U2, Def Leppard and INXS have in common? They are all featured in Saturn V, a laser light rock concert, which will be held in the Andover High School gymnasium Saturday at 8 p.m.

Seasonal mix



Bob Dennis/Courtesy photo

November arrived with a dusting of snow on Sunday. But fall was not yet ready to relinquish the season to winter, as evidenced in this shot of Phillips Academy, with the bright-colored foliage competing with the blanket of freshly fallen snow.

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# Opinion

## Stink over removing skunks unfortunate

From our sister newspaper The Daily News of Newburyport comes a story of what happens when wildlife and humans come into conflict.

Newburyport's Waterfront Trust has been taking some harsh and largely undeserved criticism of late, due to its decision to trap skunks on the downtown waterfront. In all, four skunks were captured and killed.

It's not as if skunks aren't trapped and killed every week in our local area. Indeed, local police have informed us that there's a noticeable spike in complaints about skunks, due to a cyclical increase in their population.

What set the Waterfront Trust situation apart was the media attention it gained via the Internet. The story quickly circulated around the globe, picked up by animal rights groups, Facebook and the like. The city's small board was suddenly deluged with hundreds of angry emails and a petition, blasting the board for killing skunks. Many of the complainants stated they will boycott Newburyport. From as far away as New Zealand the critics heaped their outrage on the Waterfront Trust.

*This incident reminds us of the power of the Internet, and its ability to misshape and misunderstand local issues.*

The Waterfront Trust sent a well-reasoned explanation letter to The Daily News recently, then requested that the letter not be run. The board didn't want to stoke any fires under the simmering anger. That's understandable, but hopefully this backlash won't deter the board in the future from taking animal-control-

related action it deems is necessary. This incident reminds us of the power of the Internet, and its ability to misshape and misunderstand local issues. Many of the critics had clearly never been to Newburyport and had no idea what they were talking about. Many had a vision of some sort of natural environment that was being invaded by heartless men and their traps, and had no clue that the city's downtown waterfront has been urbanized and heavily peopled for more than two centuries. Today, the waterfront draws tens of thousands of people annually — many of whom walk the waterfront at night with their dogs during prime skunk interaction times. This is not a place where skunks and people make for a good mix.

No one had reported being sprayed, and the skunks for the most part were doing what they do — eating easily accessible food waste and digging for grubs and bulbs. Still, it is sound preventative medicine to make sure that the potential for interaction is reduced. Anyone who has ever been sprayed by a skunk, or had the misfortune of having their dog sprayed by a skunk, understands the intensity and foulness of the oily gunk that the animal sprays. Indeed if it is sprayed at close range in the eyes or face, it can cause serious health problems. Skunks are not aggressive, but if they feel threatened they will spray. The Trust's actions anticipated and prevented the inevitable encounter between humans or dogs, and skunks. It's a reasonable course of action, to protect the public from what could be a traumatic and perhaps harmful incident.

We can only imagine what the international critics will say when they catch wind that the Parker River National Wildlife Refuge, which manages the vast stretches of barrier beach and saltmarsh at the southern end of Plum Island and the thousands of animals therein, annually organizes a deer hunt that leads to the death of several doe-eyed critters each year. On the surface it sounds callous and brutal, but the reasoning behind the annual "culling" is sound.

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## WEB QUESTION

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The Andover School Department is considering eliminating the February and April school vacation weeks in favor of a single one-week break in March. Do you support the change?

**Yes.** One week will allow for greater continuity of learning and students will ultimately finish the school year earlier in June.

**No.** Students need the two breaks and the change would make Andover incompatible with most school districts in the state.

### LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

The \$342,000 cost to make repairs and spruce up the historic Old Town Hall building on Main Street in downtown Andover has raised some questions. Do you think the project should have gone forward?

**No.** There are so many pressing needs in town and Old Town Hall is no where near at the top of the list. The building looked fine the way it was, and the project was a waste of money, or at least not a necessary expense at this time. **45 votes, 55 percent.**

**Yes.** Old Town Hall is a historic structure in the center of town that serves as a focal point for visitors. The property needed a face-lift inside and out and there were handicapped-access issues. It was money well spent. **37 votes, 45 percent.**

## SPELLBOUND



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

Michele Hazelwood shows Vivienne Tran, 5, a book of magic spells at High Plain Elementary School's Fall Festival on Sunday.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Value of community tradition lost on cupcake outrage

Editor, Townsman:

Phillips Academy student Margaret Kobelski pointed out in her previously printed letter (*Townsman*, Oct. 23) that not only is it wrong for Andover High School cheerleaders to bake for football players, but the tradition itself is actually "chauvinistic" in nature and, at worst, potentially "dangerous." I don't share this perspective at all.

To me, what's really "dangerous" is young feminists, like Margaret, cherry-picking particular "issues" that they want "corrected" in the name of "feminism" and "equality," while ignoring that changes — such as the ones she proposes — are on the path to undermining the traditional sense of community building in American culture.

Using Margaret's own logic, if baking a cupcake for a football player is symbolic of chauvinistic principles, then what is cheerleading?

Think about how cheerleaders in the NFL are portrayed. Have you ever seen a Patriots cheerleader swimsuit calendar? Have you ever seen the "uniforms" the women wear? I dare someone to argue these women are in any way not being objectified.

While AHS cheerleaders are far more conservative, isn't their existence similar at the end of the day? The girls at AHS are even being coached by a former Patriots cheerleader.

People like Margaret won't stop until all perceived "threats" to equality — real or imaginary — are removed from our culture. If baking for players is in danger, even an American institution like cheerleading is on the table.

If we're content with eroding traditional values in this town — even fun traditions such as a cheerleader baking a brownie for a football player — intended to do nothing more than build a sense of community and school spirit, just because some young person stomps her feet in a local letter ... what's next? To me, that's what's really dangerous.

ALEX PERRY  
North Main Street

### An interfaith trip to Israel on horizon

Editor, Townsman:

Havurat Shalom is a congregation of Reconstructionist Jewish families. It is the oldest Andover-based congregation

with some 60 local families. It provides an open and inclusive community regardless of marital status, race, national origin, gender, economic condition, disability or sexual orientation. The congregation offers an environment that welcomes families of mixed heritage. In addition, families who are or have been members of any other Jewish congregation, or have not recently or, in fact, ever, practiced Judaism in a structured way are also welcome.

Havurat Shalom offers a diverse and vibrant congregation focused on the spiritual and cultural development of its members. A plan two years in the making is coming to fruition. The congregation has planned an interfaith trip to Israel from April 16 to 26, 2015, which will be escorted by its Rabbi, Karen Landy. The trip has been planned by congregation member Richie Fink.

The congregation is opening the trip to members of the Christ Church in Andover. The church has been a wonderful supporter of Havurat Shalom for many years, offering its building for the congregation to gather when it is observing different rituals and holiday celebrations.

I like to think that not having a building and not having to face the financial pressures of a building fund and subsequent repairs and ongoing renovations that we are true to our nomadic roots. Wherever our Torah (ancient Jewish scroll) goes, we go. For our High Holy Day celebrations this year, we had our services in the Old Town Hall in downtown Andover in order to accommodate our usual crowd that runs between 275 and 300 people.

The congregation also partners with Congregation Beth Israel, a synagogue in Andover that provides housing for Havurat Shalom's Hebrew School. The Havurat Shalom Hebrew School is a vibrant and friendly learning environment where the kids are actively engaged in learning about what it means to be a Jew in today's world. An intimate group of 12 children gather with a teacher and parents once a week for a combination of songs, prayers and learning Jewish culture and the Hebrew language.

The trip covers not only the sites in Israel that are important to Jewish history, but also will visit the other sites important to Christianity and Islam. Once the members of the congregation take the spaces on the trip, the available seats will be offered to

members of Christ Church.

Next, the trip will be opened to all church, mosque and synagogue members in the Merrimack Valley.

DAVID HASTINGS  
2 Kenilworth St., Andover

### Canceled Andover High tailgate a sad lesson

Editor, Townsman:

I am extremely disappointed that the Andover High School administration, Athletic Department and our fire chief made a poor choice in canceling a new tradition that kids created last year involving having a tailgate before a football game. All canceled because adults couldn't agree on the location.

The Andover Youth Council wanted to keep the tailgate inside the football stadium, where it was last year, so everyone could be together and watch the game, but the AHS administration and our fire chief thought the best location for a tailgate would be outside the gates, far away in a field. Obviously, these decision makers need a lesson on the purpose of a tailgate.

What example, as adults, are you setting for our youths in this town? The Andover Youth Council came together with a wonderful community-driven idea and you killed it this year after food was purchased, planning was done and photo shoots were taken with football players, cheerleaders and band members. The burgers and the sandwiches were given names after all the teams and band. This was just kids being creative to have innocent high school fun. Someone had to throw their weight around and hurt a bunch of kids, or worse, not defend their great initiative.

The first tailgate last year was terrific. Andover Youth Council and Andover Youth Services supervised and cooked and it was the true theme of community spirit, team spirit all before a football game.

No harm was done and it showed guts for these kids to show up and try something different for a high school so lacking in tradition. I just came back from Michigan for my 30th class reunion last month; where we were all reminiscing about homecoming court, dances, sports games and battles of the bands, all true high school traditions, just simple all-American fun.

At Andover High, our traditions get cancelled and you wonder why kids get in trouble

today? Bottom line: You throw too much government into our high school community. As a parent, we have to sign this waiver and that waiver. My favorite tradition that our high school administration has introduced the last two years is that you make every child before they attend a dance blow into a breathalyzer, assuming they all drink. I take offense to this as a parent and the kids do, too. It didn't take them long to feel their rights infringed upon. And who wouldn't blame them?

Our students don't buy tickets to dances anymore because they are presumed guilty before they walk in the door. Just like a simple tailgate to cook a few burgers and dogs and create a tradition that most people do before a football game. How more all-American can you get? Prior to the organized event last year, kids would just show up with grills and do it all on their own in the field house parking lot and no harm was done then.

Another example of no harm done is when the underclassmen design posters for the seniors on the athletic teams for their Senior Night games. The hallways are lined with all that spirit and creativity. The administration removed the posters after first block because it is now considered a fire hazard — not kidding.

Three years ago, a very smart, young man named Adam Weisman wanted to get community spirit going as it was so lacking at AHS, what with four new principals in four years and teacher contract issues. Adam had the idea to create "The Jungle," and have students wear themed T-shirts and create cheers and banter at games with the opposing teams, all in good fun. The tradition stuck and "The Jungle" is alive and well and still growing strong today. All because a kid had an idea and took a chance at fixing a problem. Very adult like, don't you agree? These kids can even teach us lessons.

For the adults who made the choice to cancel the well-organized tailgate and "pull a fast one" after the Andover Youth Council followed the same rules of guidelines that were given to them last year, they owe these children an apology. High school is not just about getting into college. It's about creating life-long memories so that when these Andover kids return for a reunion, they have some good stories to share, not reminiscences of what they never had.

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# TownsBeat

## Sudsy delivery

### Mail carrier puts first-class stamp on her original soap designs

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
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Most people know Veronica Johnson as one of the town's friendly, soft-spoken mail carriers who has been making deliveries in Andover for 25 years.

But for the past few years, the Andover native now living on Church Street in Ballardvale has been moonlighting — in the soap world.

This weekend, she tosses her mail bag aside to show off more than 50 varieties of her decorative soap creations. She'll be one of the 300 vendors setting up booths at the 28th annual Boston Christmas Festival at the Seaport World Trade Center that draws shoppers by the thousands.

Johnson's crafty business is called Funtastic Soaps, and her designs live up to the name.

There's a pink pig she calls Hog Wash, a Frosty the Soapman, Smiley Soap and Mustache Soap. There's a McCleanagan's Irish Bar featuring the colors of the Irish flag. She sells a sudsy six pack of beer soap and a Grime-Fighting Soap that's appropriately black and blue. There's even a First Class Soap featuring none other than a red, white and blue mail truck.

She sells the soaps for \$8 apiece at fairs and festivals as well as through her online shop on Etsy.

While Johnson has been pouring her soaps for a few years, getting ready for her first Boston Christmas Festival appearance has been a lot of work. She's devoted every spare minute since April building her inventory, which now has some 2,000 pieces, she said.

Her mother, Veronica Croke-Golden, who lives nearby, is her right-hand helper, lending manual and physical support as needed.

"It's good, clean fun and a great way to spend time with my mother and we enjoy that," said Johnson, who has the full support of her husband, Scott, and children, Torin, 22, and Carissa, 20.

The soap-making process starts with cubes of glycerin soap, which get melted down.

Johnson then adds food coloring and pours the

**LATHER UP**

Veronica Johnson will be selling her soaps at several upcoming holiday fairs and festivals, including this weekend's Boston Christmas Festival at the Seaport World Trade Center.

She'll be one of five Andover vendors at the festival, joined by fellow local artisans Jennifer Hickman, Constance Taylor, Joan Silverman and Yolanda Mendez.

The event runs Friday through Sunday, Nov. 7 through 9. Call 617-385-5000 or visit [www.BostonChristmasFestival.com](http://www.BostonChristmasFestival.com).

Johnson is also booked to showcase her soaps at holiday craft fairs closer to home, including:

- Combined High Plain Elementary and Wood Hill Middle schools fair, Andover, Thursday, Nov. 20, 5 to 7:30 p.m., Wood Hill gym, Cross Street
- Colleen Ritzer Scholarship fundraiser, Thursday, Dec. 11, 6 to 10 p.m., Timothy's Function Hall, Route 1, Danvers

To learn more about Veronica Johnson's Funtastic Soaps, visit [www.etsy.com/shop/Funtasticsoaps](http://www.etsy.com/shop/Funtasticsoaps).



The mail truck is one of Veronica Johnson's most popular designs.

liquid, which is infused with fragrance oil, into a loaf pan. Once hardened, she cuts off chunks and then creates her various designs. She gets about a dozen soaps from each loaf pan. Since she doesn't use molds, each finished bar is an original.

Johnson said surprisingly, she picks up a lot of design ideas on her route, which these days encompasses a 5-mile stretch through downtown Andover.

"When someone suggested a mail truck, I thought, 'How can I do that?' But, I did," said Johnson, who admits she has beefed up her patience through the decorative soap-making hobby.

Call it first-class soap delivery from a real-life letter carrier in town.

"Yeah, people say that. All I know is that it's fun," she said.



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Veronica Johnson uses loaf pans to create her original soaps. A letter carrier by day, she has been making her Funtastic Soaps for the last few years.

## Out & About: Mistral cues up a Parisian Sunday

Mistral continues its 18th season this weekend with an uplifting "Paris Between the Wars (& Beyond)," to be performed Sunday, Nov. 9, at 5 p.m. at West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover.

The concert will take listeners to 1920s and 1930s Paris, when composers flocked there from around the world. The program will spotlight Stravinsky's musical fable "The Soldier's Tale," Gershwin's jazzy "Three Preludes" and works by Satie, Poulenc and Milhaud. It will culminate with a sextet by contemporary composer Guillaume Connesson, who catapults the French spirit into the 21st century.

Mistral clarinetist Todd Palmer returns to play the part of the devil in "Histoire du Soldat," which follows the adventures of the soldier as he trades his violin, a symbol of his art, for a book that supposedly holds the key to wealth and success, essentially selling his soul to the devil.

Other performers include pianist Randall Hodgkinson, violinist Sarita Kwok, violist Stephanie Fong, flutist and Mistral artistic director Julie Scolnik and Boston Symphony Orchestra cellist Mickey Katz.

The same program will be offered the day before, Saturday, Nov. 8, at 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in



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Mistral travels to the Paris of yesterday and today for its concert on Sunday at West Parish Church in Andover.

Brookline.

Tickets for both performances are \$30 for adults, \$25 for seniors; students are free with ID. For information or reservations, visit [www.mistralmusic.org](http://www.mistralmusic.org), email [sales@mistralmusic.org](mailto:sales@mistralmusic.org), or call 978-474-6222.

### Noted author sitting in at Writers House

Journalist Adrian Nicole LeBlanc is joining The Writers House at Merrimack College in North Andover as its writer-in-residence next week.

LeBlanc, author of the best-selling "Random Family: Love, Drugs, Trouble, and Coming of Age in the Bronx," which chronicles the day-to-day realities of urban poverty, will spend

next Wednesday through Friday, Nov. 12 through 14, on campus.

In addition to meeting with students for classes and workshops, LeBlanc will speak about her work on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 4 p.m. The free event, which is open to the public, will include a time for questions and a reception.

LeBlanc, who grew up in Leominster, received a Bachelor of Arts from Smith College in Northampton, a master's in philosophy and modern literature from Oxford, and a Master of Law Studies from Yale University in Connecticut.

"Random Family" tells the story of an impoverished extended family in New York and their struggles. LeBlanc spent a decade

doing research for the book, which was nominated for the National Book Critics Circle Award and chosen by the New York Times Book Review editors as one of the top nine books of the year.

LeBlanc's writing has appeared in The New Yorker, the New York Times Magazine and Harper's. She has been a Knight Foundation Fellow at Yale Law School and a fellow at Radcliffe's Bunting Institute. In 2006, she received a MacArthur "genius" award. She is currently a visiting scholar at the New York University School of Journalism and is completing a book about a stand-up comedian.

The Writers House at Merrimack College is dedicated to creative writing, reading and thinking, and

seeks to serve as a resource for students, faculty, alumni and the wider community. The program is financially supported by the Andrea '76 and Ken Robertson Writers House Innovation Fund. Visit [www.merrimack.edu/academics/the-writers-house](http://www.merrimack.edu/academics/the-writers-house) for more information.

### Simpson talking retrospective at Phillips Academy

Artist Lorna Simpson, whose pieces have been featured this fall in a retrospective at Addison Gallery of American Art on the Phillips Academy campus in Andover, will discuss her work in an artist's talk on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 4 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium at Phillips, 180 Main St.

The Brooklyn-born conceptual artist is known for her evocative photographic work.

The public is invited to her talk; admission is free. Visit [www.addisongallery.org](http://www.addisongallery.org) for information.

### Phillips' orchestras join for Sunday program

The Symphony and Chamber Orchestras of Phillips Academy will perform a free concert on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 3 p.m. in Cochran Chapel on the Andover campus, 180 Main St.

The program will include

"Nordic Waltzes;" Grieg's Holberg Suite, Op. 4; Stephen Foster's "Slumber, My Darling;" Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E flat Major, Op. 55, and Nielsen's Kleine Suite Für Saiteninstrumente, Op. 1. Two Phillips juniors will also perform Mozart and Beethoven piano concertos.

Call 978-749-4260 or email [music@andover.edu](mailto:music@andover.edu) for more information.

### NECC Summer Music Fest artists in free concert

Northern Essex Community College's Summer Music Festival's faculty will give a free concert on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 4 p.m. in the Hartleb Technology Center on the Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St.

The concert, under the direction of NECC Music Department faculty member Christina Dietrich, will feature violinist Angel Hernandez, who has spent two decades teaching and mentoring young violinists; Caroline Reiner-Williams, an experienced performer and teaching artist, on violoncello; and pianist and guest artist Michael Kramer. They will perform chamber and solo works by Beethoven, Shostakovich and Liszt.

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# Texas-sized fun for Ironstone Farm charity gala

Get ready for a Texas-sized party. "Dallas: Bring Your Bling" is the theme for Ironstone Farm in Andover's Spirit of Giving Gala this year and guests are encouraged to dress the part and join the festivities on Saturday, Nov. 15.

Organizers say they intend to transform the Andover Country Club into a slice of the Lone Star state, complete with

a mechanical bull, chuck wagons with high-end Texas food, rock and country music from the Houston Bernard Band and a Texas hold 'em and other games of chance. TV newswoman Susan Wornick will host a live auction as well.

The event will honor Doug and Diana Berthiaume of Andover, benefactors to numerous organizations, including

UMass Amherst, Children's Hospital in Boston and Ironstone. The couple are members of the Ironstone Farm Leadership Committee, and offered a match donation to launch the farm's five-year capital campaign to further improve its nonprofit programs and facilities.

Normand Deschene, CEO of Circle Health and Lowell General Hospital, will also

be honored. He led the transformation and growth of Lowell General Hospital during his three decades of service. In 2012, he introduced Circle Health, a collaboration of physicians, hospitals, other health providers and organizations with a shared vision for empowering people and communities to be healthier.

Gala proceeds will

support therapeutic horseback riding and other programs offered through Challenge Unlimited at Ironstone Farm on Route 133. The farm provides therapy for children and adults with special needs, cancer survivors, combat veterans returning with stress, teens at risk, elders with memory issues and others.

The event starts at 6:15

p.m. at the country club at 60 Canterbury St. Tickets are \$125. Izzy's Emporium and dresscode in downtown Andover are both offering a discount to get guests cowboy-chic ready for the event, with money coming back to Challenge Unlimited at Ironstone Farm as well. For tickets or more information, visit [www.ironstonefarm.org](http://www.ironstonefarm.org), or [www.MkTix.com/chu](http://www.MkTix.com/chu).



ALISON MCCARON/Courtesy photo

Andover Youth Services' TheatreWorks brings the popular tale "SHREK, The Musical" to the stage this weekend at Doherty Middle School, 50 Bartlet St., Andover. The production, geared especially for youth audiences, features students from every elementary and middle school in Andover.

## Andover Night & Day

### ART/GALLERIES

**ADDISON GALLERY OF AMERICAN ART**, "Exterior Spaces, Interior Places," "Dwight Tryon and American Tonalism" and "Lorna Simpson Retrospective," through Jan. 4; artist talk featuring Lorna Simpson, Sunday, Nov. 9, 4 p.m., Kemper Auditorium; admission and all events free. Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover; 978-749-4015, [www.addisongallery.org](http://www.addisongallery.org).

**ALPERS FINE ART**, "By Turns," new and recent paintings by Louise Bourne and Andy Newman, through Nov. 16, 96 Main St., Andover; [www.alpersfineartonline.com](http://www.alpersfineartonline.com).

**ESSEX ART CENTER**, "Luz y Color" ("Light in Color") featuring works by Guatemalan painters Jorge Morales and Fabian Hernandez and textiles by Armando Sosa, Chester F. Sidell Gallery; "Slavic

Women Throwing Furniture Off the Roof," art installation by Cassie Doyon, Elizabeth A. Beland Gallery; through Dec. 11; 56 Island St., Lawrence. Gallery hours Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; [www.essex-artcenter.org](http://www.essex-artcenter.org), 978-685-2343.

### FAMILIES

**FATHER-DAUGHTER HOLLY BALL**, annual holiday dance and social, Friday, Nov. 21, 5 to 6 p.m. for ages 4 and under, 6:30 to 8 p.m. for ages 6 to 10, Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.; tickets \$35 per family for each session, \$50 for both sessions; registration required; [www.andoverdc.com](http://www.andoverdc.com), 978-623-8274.

**POETRY AND DRAWING SESSION**, explore nature and creative writing through the "Dwight Tryon and American Tonalism" exhibition, followed by hands-on material exploration, Sunday, Nov. 9, 2 to 3 p.m., Addison Gallery of American Art's

Museum Learning Center, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover; free, children must be accompanied by an adult; 978-749-4015, [www.addisongallery.org](http://www.addisongallery.org).

### FILMS

**MONDAY MOVIE NIGHTS**, "Heaven Is for Real," Nov. 17, 7 p.m.; "The Grand Budapest Hotel," Dec. 15, 7 p.m.; free, Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover; 978-623-8400, [www.mhl.org](http://www.mhl.org).

### LECTURES

**PARENT-TO-PARENT SPEAKER SERIES**, "Boys of Few Words: Raising Our Sons to Communicate and Connect," presented by Adam Cox, Ph.D., psychologist, author and educational consultant, Wednesday, Nov. 12, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Memorial Auditorium, Town Offices, adjacent to Doherty Middle School, Bartlet Street, Andover; sponsored by Parent to Parent of Andover, free; [www.andoverp2p.com](http://www.andoverp2p.com).

### MUSIC

**JAZZGIVING**, evening of jazz and goodwill by the Jazz Disciples to benefit Neighbors in Need, Friday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m., Pike School Theater, 34 Sunset Rock Road, Andover; \$10 suggested donation with \$25 maximum per family; bring nonperishable items for food drive; [www.needfood.org](http://www.needfood.org).

**MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY CONCERTS**, Doherty Middle School teacher Jeff Buckridge's "Uke Joint" in program of jazz standards, pop songs, world music and improvisations, featuring Buckridge on ukulele, Ed Spargo on bass, Dr. Jared Sims on saxophone and Erick Cifuentes on drums, Sunday, Nov. 16, 2:30 p.m.; free, hosted by Friends of Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover; [www.mhl.org](http://www.mhl.org), 978-623-8401, ext. 31.

**ORCHESTRA CONCERT**, Symphony and Chamber Orchestras of Phillips Academy perform a free concert, Sunday, Nov. 9, 3 p.m., Cochran Chapel, 180 Main St., Andover; free, 978-749-4260 or e-mail [music@andover.edu](mailto:music@andover.edu).

**PALMERS RESTAURANT & TAVERN**, Live music, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to midnight; Friday, Nov. 7, White Lightning; Saturday, Nov. 8, Groove Band; Friday, Nov. 14, Fixed Income Band; Saturday, Nov. 15, Random Act Band; Friday, Nov. 21, 12:01 Blues Band; Saturday, Nov. 22, Marybeth Maes; no cover charge; 18 Elm St., Andover; 978-470-1606, [www.palmers-restaurant.com](http://www.palmers-restaurant.com).

### THEATER

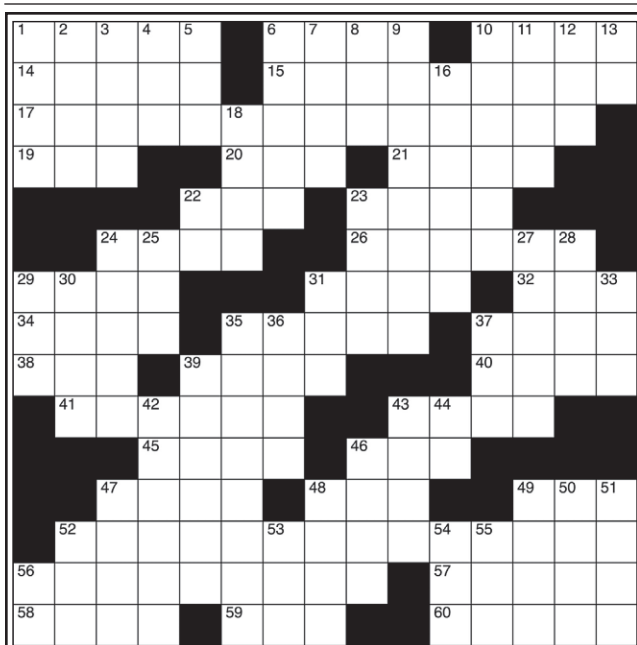
**"SHREK, THE MUSICAL,"** young audiences production presented by Andover Youth Services' TheatreWorks, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8, 7 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 9, 2 p.m., Doherty Middle School, 50 Bartlet St., Andover; tickets \$10, available in Andover at Learning Express, Park Street; AYS, 37 Pearson St.; and from cast members; limited number available at door; [www.andoveryouth-services.com](http://www.andoveryouth-services.com).

### ETC.

**BOOK FAIR**, benefiting the Wounded Warrior Project, Tuesday, Nov. 11, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., Andover; 978-475-0143, [www.hugobookstores.com/andover](http://www.hugobookstores.com/andover).

**HOLIDAY BOOK SALE**, presented by Friends of Memorial Hall Library, Saturday, Dec. 6, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover; 978-623-8400, [www.mhl.org](http://www.mhl.org).

Compiled by Betsy Curry. To submit an item for the entertainment calendar, email [townsman@andover-townsmen.com](mailto:townsman@andover-townsmen.com).



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- Picasso's mistress Dora
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- Calculators
- Jeopardized
- Voice of Dory
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- Evenings prior to
- French river into Ghent
- Inspires wonder
- Sacred bull of Egypt
- Am. sable
- Liquid body substances
- Singer Nat King
- Expression of disgust
- Oil cartel
- Mentums

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- Other side of yang (Chinese)
- Personal manners
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- Acts of reclamation
- Most critical
- Brews
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- Hero-worship
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A smiling scarecrow was among the more than 60 straw creations lining Main Street in downtown Andover last month for Andover Coalition for Education's second annual festival.

## 2014 Scarecrow Festival: A look back

More than 60 scarecrows took up residence in downtown Andover last month for the second annual Andover Coalition for Education Scarecrow Festival. The festival culminated Oct. 25 with a rally event in front of Old Town Hall on Main Street featuring a presentation by Superintendent Marinel McGrath and performances by a cappella groups from Andover's middle schools.

Jennifer Srivastava of ACE said the event drew the support of more than 45 sponsors, which contributed almost \$10,000 to the cause. All of the scarecrows were auctioned off through an online site to benefit ACE, which supports a variety of curricula-enhancing programs at every grade level in the local schools. To learn more about the organization, visit [www.aceandover.org](http://www.aceandover.org).

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# Education

## Learning opportunity Andover High twins aim to help teach children in India

By TIM LIMA  
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For twin sisters Arya and Diya Anand, it's simply a matter of recognizing their good fortune and wanting others to have the same.

The 15-year-old Andover High School sophomores are leading a fundraising campaign to help children in India receive an education, something they said they're fortunate to have given to them.

That's not the case in India, where millions of people every year leave their villages in search of seasonal jobs, taking their families with them for up to eight months at a time. As a result, children are pulled away from their schools, friends and communities — stripping them of the chance to learn.

"The kids have nowhere to stay and go to school," Diya Anand said.

In 2010, the sisters had the opportunity to witness the harsh realities and living conditions in India when they visited the country on vacation.



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**Twin sisters Diya Anand, left, and Arya Anand, 15, raised more than \$7,000 collectively to help children of migrant workers in India receive an education. The amount will teach 140 children for a year. They are now expanding their efforts as part of a global fundraising campaign.**

"People are all over the money," Arya Anand said. "It's shocking to see that what

they have, basically nothing, compared to what we have."

The sisters hope to change that through their work with the American India Foundation Light a LAMP (Learning And Migration Program). The initiative aims to give children in India affected by migration the resources they need to attend local schools and provide them with stable home and educational environments as well as safe and structured care within residential hostels or boarding schools.

Since LAMP began in 2003, more than 280,000 children in India have been educated — at a cost of just \$50 annually per student.

A few months ago, the Anand sisters joined a fundraising campaign organized through the local chapter of the American India Foundation. They led the charge, collecting \$3,500 apiece, nearly one-third of the \$22,000-plus raised by the group.

The twins said they found success simply by asking. "We wrote an email

explaining what the campaign was about and why we were involved to our friends, grandparents, other relatives and retailers," Arya Anand said. "We asked them for donations and to pass on the message."

Their mother, Archana Jauhar-Anand, credited her daughters for their diligence, saying they developed a strategy and followed through on it, sending reminder emails or thank-you notes that often led to more donations coming in.

"It was a learning process," she said. "More than anything, when they stepped up, people were supporting them. They thought, 'If we don't help these girls, they won't want to do something like this again.' They just found a passion for it."

Now, the young women are taking things a step further as part of a global campaign involving high school and college students as well as young professionals worldwide. The goal is to raise \$250,000 — enough money

to educate 50,000 children of Indian migrant workers for one year. The campaign began Oct. 15 and runs through Dec. 3.

The twins have been busy working to get local youths to join them in the effort. They have taken the cause to the high school, asking their friends and different student-run organizations if they're interested in taking part.

"I feel that people should join because it's an extremely good cause," Diya Anand said. "It's important for people to give back to other people and know what's going on around the world."

Archana Jauhar-Anand and her husband, Rajnish, couldn't be more thrilled.

"It's always been very important to my husband and I to teach the girls that there's a world much bigger than themselves," their mother said.

For more information, or to take part in the American India Foundation Light a LAMP campaign, visit [www.My.AIF.org/LightaLAMP](http://www.My.AIF.org/LightaLAMP).

### EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

#### AHS Marching Band bottle drive, competition this weekend

The Andover High School Golden Warriors Marching Band will hold its fall redeemable bottle and can drive on Saturday, Nov. 8, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at West Middle School, 70 Shawsheen Road, Andover.

Only bottles and cans that are redeemable will be accepted. All proceeds will support the marching band. The collection goes off rain or shine.

On Sunday, the marching band will compete in the New England Scholastic Band Association Marching Band Competition at Lawrence Memorial Stadium.

The competition, featuring 10 bands and their color guards, was originally scheduled for this past Saturday, Nov. 1, at Eugene Lovely Memorial Field in Andover, but was postponed due to the poor weather. Plans for this Sunday's rescheduled event were still being finalized at press time. Visit [www.nesba.org](http://www.nesba.org) for more information.

#### Greater Lawrence Tech set to celebrate at 50th gala Nov. 21

Greater Lawrence Technical School will be celebrating its 50th year with a gala on Friday, Nov. 21, at 6 p.m. at Andover County Club, 60 Canterbury St. The B Street Bombers, which features some GLTS alumni, will be performing. Dinner will be served.

Tickets are \$75 and available by calling the school at 978-686-7783 or online at [www.glt.net](http://www.glt.net) under the community page. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

As part of the school's 50th year, GLTS is also accepting nominations for its Athletic Hall of Fame. Nominations for a male or female athlete, coach or team may be sent to James Qualters at [sthornton@glt.net](mailto:sthornton@glt.net).

#### Bancroft Fall Social tickets on sale

Bancroft Elementary School is holding its "New Beginnings!" fall social on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at Hillview Country Club in North Reading.

There will be cocktails, appetizers, entertainment by Nick at Nite's "America's Funniest Mom" Christine Hurley, dancing and a silent auction. Silent auction items are being sought. Auction items in past years have included event tickets, sports memorabilia as well as gift certificates to spas and restaurants.

Tickets to the fall social are \$50. Proceeds will benefit the Bancroft PTO. Email Merlyn Kindangen, PTO hospitality chairwoman, at [hospitality@BancroftPTO.org](mailto:hospitality@BancroftPTO.org) with any questions or contributions. For more information, visit [www.BancroftPTO.org](http://www.BancroftPTO.org).

#### Annual Preschool Fair Nov. 13

The Mother Connection hosts its 17th annual Preschool Fair featuring more than 25 area preschools on Thursday, Nov. 13, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover.

The free event is designed to offer one-stop shopping for families researching area schools. Representatives from the various preschools will be on hand to discuss their offerings with prospective parents and students.

The first 100 families to attend will receive swag bags. Children can also participate in a special edition of the library's Wiggle Words program from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

Attendees will receive a complimentary Preschool Fair Booklet, courtesy of The Mother Connection, which since 1982 has provided support, information and family activities for mothers in the Merrimack Valley.

Reservations are not necessary for the Preschool Fair. To learn more, visit [www.themotherconnection.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/10/TMC-fullpage-ad-2014.pdf](http://www.themotherconnection.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/10/TMC-fullpage-ad-2014.pdf). Schools interested in participating should email [preschoolfair@themotherconnection.org](mailto:preschoolfair@themotherconnection.org).



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The characters from "The Wizard of Oz" await children at the end of High Plain's Haunted Hallways, where they were greeted by, from left, Alexis Cacace, 16, as Dorothy; Alex Hazlewood, 12, as the Cowardly Lion; Don Hatzigiannis, 11, as the Scarecrow; and Tommy Gallagher, 14, as the Tin Man. More photos online at [andovertownsmen.com](http://andovertownsmen.com).

## Haunting Harvest Fest of High Plain fun



High Plain Elementary School teachers Gina Chaves as an angel and Kristen Moriarty as a devil react as children take part in a "Light and Dark Side" game of chance at the festival.



Jackie Pitts poses as a fortune teller to warn visitors arriving at the Haunted Hallways of High Plain Elementary School.

Plenty of tricks and treats were to be had this past Sunday as High Plain Elementary School played host to its first Fall Harvest Festival.

Despite more wintery than fall-like weather with snow showers, the festival sponsored by the High Plain PTO went off without a hitch.

It featured a tour through the school's Haunted Hallways, hayrides, spooky graveyard, a hoedown, games, face painting and more. Several of the school's teachers even got into the act, dressing up and playing characters for the occasion.

The event was organized by a dedicated team of parents and other volunteers and is High Plain PTO's largest fundraiser of the year.

### ON CAMPUS

Ben Kellman recently received a master's degree in middle school education from Salem State University. At 67, he was among the oldest members of Salem State's class of 2014. Kellman is an instructor at Marshall Middle School in Billerica.

Several local residents

were named to the dean's list at UMass Lowell this spring 2014 semester. They were Chelsea Angelosanto, Joseph Baglio, James Bauer, Caitlin Burke, Stanislas Camin, Jane Carlton, Adam Devine, Frederick Duquet, Trent Hill, Eric Hinds, Amanda Johnson, Caitlin Kane, Salmaan Kapadia, Michelle Krupnik, Andrew

Ladd, Andrew Lyman, Timothy Lyman, Michael Lyons, Mark McGrotty, Daniel McLaughlin, Danielle Meyers, Clara Hay Wah Mo, Neil Murphy, Matthew Norris, Kirstin Nusky, Theodore Pantely, Taylor Richardson, Anna Silva, Ryan Tjalsma, Mary Toomey, David Van Schalkwijk, Rishi Vangapalli, Corinne Welsh and Victor Xu.

Victor Liu was named to the dean's list at Emory College of Arts and Sciences in Georgia for the spring 2014 semester.

Caroline Decruccio was named to the president's list at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y., for the spring 2014 semester.



# Larsen feted with Make A Difference award



PHOTO BY FRANK J. LEONE JR.

NECN meteorologist Matt Noyes, who served as master of ceremonies for the Service Club of Andover's Gala Dinner & Auction, chats with club co-presidents Jim Adams, left, and Pete Paglia, both of Andover.

Local psychologist Dr. Larry Larsen, PhD, who has aided numerous individuals and organizations in the region over the years, was honored over the weekend with the Service Club of Andover's Make A Difference award.

The award was presented at the club's 19th annual Gala Dinner and Auction this past Saturday night, Nov. 1, at Andover Country Club.

Larsen has been a long-time columnist for The Townsman's sister paper, The Eagle-Tribune. He has served the town in many capacities.

NECN meteorologist Matt Noyes was the emcee for

the evening, which featured cocktails, dinner, silent and live auctions and the award presentation.

The Service Club of Andover is a volunteer organization that seeks to make a difference in the lives of local youths and individuals with special needs. All of the money it raises goes directly to supporting programs in the Merrimack Valley, including Andover programs such as The Professional Center for Child Development, Creative Living, the Andover High School Mentoring Program, the YMCA and the Andover Youth Foundation. For more information, visit [www.servi-clubofandover.org](http://www.servi-clubofandover.org).



PHOTO BY FRANK J. LEONE JR.

Dr. Larry L. Larsen, Ph.D., right, of Andover, is congratulated by Enzo Fossella, founder and past president of the Service Club of Andover, after receiving the Make A Difference award for his community service during the club's 19th annual Gala Dinner & Auction at Andover Country Club.

## Greek Ladies Society teams for the needy

The Ladies Philoptochos Society of Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Andover recently held a Teamwork Trivia Night fundraiser to support its mission of helping the needy in the local area.

The event is the group's largest fundraiser of the year, and drew some 200 guests. Proceeds will be used to support area homeless shelters, food pantries

and other local charities that assist the poor. Last year, the event raised about \$7,500.

Host DJ Ed Mullen of Teamwork Trivia supplied the entertainment. Large food donations were made by Domino's Pizza, Andover Deli and Whole Foods, all in Andover.

The Philoptochos Society is a national philanthropic organization that assists people in need.



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The organizing committee for the Teamwork Trivia Night fundraiser at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Andover included, from left, Stephanie Connor, tickets; Kathy Coufos, food; Teamwork Trivia co-chairwomen Lisa Primes and Colleen Georgian, Sue Terzakis, set-up; Pauline Murray, decorations; Philoptochos president Sandra Johnson, Elaine Pescatore, silent auction; and Martha Coravos, rear, food. Helen Kostakis, signs and clean-up, and Elaine Kevgas, publicity and decorations, are missing from the photo.

## Eagle Scout project rings true for Bell House

By TIM LIMA  
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Andover High School senior Devin Witt has quite literally chosen the right path for his Eagle Scout project.

The 17-year-old member of Boy Scout Troop 76 has improved a side pathway and grounds leading to the Free Christian Church's Youth Center known as the Bell House at 40 Elm St.

"The pavement was very irregular on the surface," he said. "It was very hilly and the width wasn't wide enough for wheelchair accessibility. It was tough to get through because the depth of the pavement was deeper in some parts than others."

In fact, the asphalt walkway was so bad that Witt remembers seeing a kid on crutches slip on the mud while making his way to the Bell House area for a bonfire.

That's no longer a problem thanks to Witt, who led a group of 10 adults and more than 20 fellow Boy Scouts in improving the crumbling pathway for his Eagle Scout service project requirement.

Over the course of two weekends, Witt's assembled team used pickaxes, shovels and other tools and equipment to cut and grind down tree stumps and pull up asphalt. Then, they placed brick pavers to turn the area



COURTESY PHOTO

Devin Witt, a member of Boy Scout Troop 76, worked with his fellow Scouts and other volunteers to restore the path leading to the Free Christian Church's Bell House as part of his Eagle Scout project.

of heaving pavement into a nicely kept pathway that's now landscaped and easily accessible for all.

Witt said he knew he wanted his Eagle Scout project to benefit his church, and he credits his supervisor, Lorna McDonald, with suggesting the idea for the Bell House pathway.

While Troop 76 is based at Ballard Vale United Church, the troop has enjoyed a long partnership with Free Christian Church over the years, Witt said. The Free Christian Church Junior High and Senior High Ministries, which Witt has been

involved with, meet regularly at the Bell House for small group and connection events and also use the grounds for outside campfires and barbecues.

Witt said while he had worked on several Eagle projects for fellow Scouts since joining Troop 76, he didn't realize how much work was involved in completing a project until he undertook his own.

He received some help along the way from several businesses and organizations, including Lighting Landscape of Methuen, which donated stone dust,

loam and other supplies, and Tewksbury Masonry and Landscaping Supply Company, which offered a generous discount. Spinners Pizza of Andover donated the pizza to help feed Witt's team. The support allowed Witt to keep the project budget manageable, with out-of-pocket costs at \$350.

Witt follows in the footsteps of his older brother, Derek, a fellow Troop 76 Eagle Scout and 2012 graduate of Andover High School. He also has a younger sister, Callie, who is a sophomore at Andover High School.

The experience will be one Witt takes with him as he moves on to college next year, with UMass Lowell, UMass Amherst, Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York among the schools on his application list.

His father, Tom Witt, said he is proud of the way his younger son led his team and went the extra mile to benefit his community.

"I'm thoroughly impressed with Devin and all that he went through," Tom Witt said. "From a father looking down on his son and his challenges, he took this project on with such confidence and no fear of any kind. Whenever anything came up as a challenge, he would say 'I can do that, no problem.'"

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# Sports

## A pace of her own

### Kellerd finally has her time to shine on AHS cross-country team

BY DAVE DYER  
Staff Writer

Andover's Chantal Kellerd had delivered some big moments this season, emerging as the steady No. 2 runner for the powerful Golden Warriors girls cross-country team.

But nothing she had done yet compared to her huge day over the weekend.

In the biggest race of her career, Kellerd ran to second-place overall at the State Coaches Invitational in 19:24.15 over Wrentham's 3.1-mile course on Saturday.

Who says that female distance runners can't make significant strides during their high school career?

There's a frame of thought, a myth perhaps, that the better girls runners will surface right away as freshmen. If they're going to have overwhelming success, they'll show off their talent from the outset and they likely won't improve much during their high school career.

But Kellerd has continued to bust that myth with a breakout season this fall as a junior.

"My first year, I wasn't motivated and I didn't take it (running) seriously," Kellerd said. "I started improving in track my freshman year and I decided I wanted to get a lot better."

Kellerd, who had enjoyed running as a recreational activity, has made possibly the most dramatic improvement in the state. As a freshman, she lagged behind the pack and ran in the 29-minute range on the Warriors' 5K course.

But Kellerd made a commitment after that first year and her time plummeted to a best time of 20:38 last year. She's run a 20:11 at Andover this year and has a best 5K time of 19:38, set last year.

Success led to some pivotal summer training this past summer — maybe too much.

"I think I overdid it," she said. "I had a great beginning of the season, but I slipped a little because my legs are tired."

"I would run on my own (in the summer) and I'd get lost — I'm really bad on directions — and run more than I wanted."

Kellerd has been right on track this season, and not just because her parents bought her a GPS for her long trips.

She set out this fall to earn the spot as the No. 2 athlete for the Warriors behind superstar Sarah Rothmann. She accomplished just that, placing second to the top returnee in the first two races of the season.

She's been the Warriors' No. 2 all year, finished in front of Rothmann twice, and in five other meets was the second Warrior to finish again behind her teammate and friend.

At the Merrimack Valley Conference meet, Kellerd ran an impressive 20:12, good for ninth overall and second for Andover behind Rothmann.

But Kellerd's true breakout day was on Saturday, when she zoomed to second overall at the State Coaches Invitational, her 19:24.15 edging good friend Rothmann (19:48.40).

"It was a terrific effort," Golden Warriors coach Leo Lafond said.

Kellerd, who volunteers for the Healthy Kids running program, now hopes to continue that growth, with her trusty GPS in hand.

## SEASON TO REMEMBER



The Steelers' Aidan O'Connor rushes through the Vikings defense on his way to a touchdown during the Andover Junior Football League championships.

MARY SCHWALM/Staff photos

## Undefeated Steelers claim 2014 Jr. Football League title



Steelers coach Ken Aulbach lifts the Andover Junior Football League championship trophy before handing it over to his players after his team beat the defending title-holder Vikings.



Steelers player Aidan O'Connor, left, congratulates teammate Shaun Morgan after he scores a touchdown during the championship game.

The Steelers capped off their undefeated season in style two weekends ago, overtaking a tough defending champion in the Vikings to capture the 2014 Andover Junior Football League title on the turf at Andover High School.

Steelers head coach Ken Aulbach said his team benefited from a balanced running attack, led by backs Aidan O'Connor, Shaun Morgan and Ian Aulbach. He also said that he spread the ball out through the air with Johnny Marshall.

"(Our) resounding victory placed an exclamation point on a terrific undefeated season for the Steelers, who looked to avenge their untimely exit during the previous season," Aulbach said.

The Steelers, who outscored their opponents 206-26 on the season, will be awarded their championship trophy at the AJFL banquet on Monday, Nov. 10.

Founded in 1960, the six-team Andover Junior Football League has worked to give youngsters ages 9 to 14 the opportunity to enhance their competitive spirit for more than a half-century.

Cheerleading is also a major part of the AJFL. Andover High School varsity cheerleading coach Ashley Baldwin oversees the league's cheerleaders with the assistance of members of her varsity squad.

In addition to the in-town league, the AJFL has an eighth-grade team and recently added four co-ed flag football teams for younger kids.

Anyone interested in playing, coaching, cheering or volunteering for the 2015 season may visit [www.AJFL.com](http://www.AJFL.com) to learn more or email Aulbach at [kenaubach@gmail.com](mailto:kenaubach@gmail.com).



The 2014 Andover Junior Football League champion Steelers pose for a photo with the team trophy after cementing their undefeated season.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Quarterback E.J. Perry IV eludes tacklers during the Golden Warriors' playoff matchup with Central Catholic on Halloween night last week. Perry threw for 287 yards and two touchdowns, but the Golden Warriors fell in the thriller 28-21.

## Warriors make run at archrival Central before falling in the playoffs

BY DAVID WILLIS  
dwillis@andovertownsmen.com

Andover resident Dan MacDonald was all smiles as he walked off the field at Lawrence Memorial Stadium last Friday night to join his team for a celebration.

Unfortunately for his hometown high school, MacDonald did so wearing Blue and Red, not Blue and Gold.

The lifelong Andoverite MacDonald and his Central Catholic Raiders spoiled Andover High's return to the postseason, as the defending Division 1 Super Bowl champions kicked off their title defense by handing their archrival Golden Warriors a 28-21 loss in the Division 1 North quarterfinals.

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## Landry, swimming roll to the MVC Meet title

### SWIMMING

Rachel Landry scored victories in the 200 IM (2:14.81) and the 100 freestyle (56.49) for two of Andover's seven first-place finishes as the Golden Warriors cruised to victory in the recent Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 Meet with 818 points, well ahead of second-place Chelmsford (588.5).

"To win by that margin, we just showed so much depth," said coach Marilyn Fitzgerald. "Rachel Landry had an outstanding day, Alison Murtagh was very strong and Sophia Ju did a great job in the relays."

Murtagh was also a double-winner, taking the 200 freestyle (2:03.77) and 500 freestyle (5:29.63) while Melissa Zhang won the 100 backstroke and the 200 freestyle relay and 400 freestyle relay each also took first, both led by Ju.

Adding seconds for the Warriors were Anna Carroll (100 butterfly), Caroline Murtagh (500 freestyle), Shannon Fitzsimmons (100 breaststroke) and the 200 medley relay. Tara Norgil (50

freestyle), Nikole Rudis (500 freestyle) and Elizabeth Toriano (100 backstroke) had thirds.

### VOLLEYBALL

#### Mullins leads the way

Colleen Mullins notched nine kills and Azita Bakhtyari had 28 assists to help Andover

past Reading 25-21, 25-14, 25-12 last Thursday. Mackenzie Kennedy added 14 service points and 16 digs.

#### Mackenzie Kennedy notched

team-highs in service points (10) and digs (16) to lead Andover to a 25-19, 25-20,

27-25 victory over Central Catholic last Monday, Oct. 27. Wyllie Bougton added nine kills and Azita Bakhtyari had 35 assists for the winners.

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## ANDOVER BOYS TRAVEL BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH  
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5th GRADE - 12:00 PM - 1:30 PM  
6th GRADE - 12:00 PM - 1:30 PM  
7th GRADE - 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  
8th GRADE - 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM

### ADDITIONAL TRYOUT DATE

Tuesday, November 11th

5th and 6th GRADE - 6:00 PM - 7:30 PM  
7th and 8th GRADE - 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM

## Register at Tryouts



# Facing the cold, hard reality of the Feaster Five

## Sonya Vartabedian



I am nothing if not predictable. Three weeks to go to this year's running of the Feaster Five, and the doubts have started to creep in.

Sunday's snowy mix and gale-force winds didn't help. Not that I went for a run in the midst of it. I'm not that crazy.

But it started me thinking. It could easily be snowing or frigidly cold — or both — come Thanksgiving morning. And is a Table Talk apple pie really worth running 3.2 miles if it is?

My training sessions with my Feaster Five 5K beginner running group have become progressively more intense the last couple weeks. We've taken to running for longer stretches at a time and at higher intensity.

We've worked in more steps to build up our strength. We even spent one

night indoors just focusing on conditioning, doing push-ups and lunges by flashlight in the darkened lower level of Greater Boston Running Co. on Main Street during a power outage.

But we're still nowhere near running 3-mile stretches at a time. Not even close. How can I possibly think I'll be ready to do that in three weeks?

Our trainer, Melissa Pennington, remains positive. She offers us tips each session, on layering and pacing and keeping our ears warm. She cautions us against

getting caught up in the moment and sprinting off too fast. She pushes us to do more than we think we can.

One night last week, she took us to "the hill" — the steep incline along North Main Street to the center of downtown that encompasses the first leg of the Feaster Five.

We tackle it in sections, pushing harder each trip up, with Melissa delivering words of encouragement every step of the way. She tells us that once we reach the top, it's smooth striding from there.

I really want to believe her. I'm not altogether convinced. The way I calculate it, once I hit the top, I still have 2 more miles to go.

Amid the doubts, I have to admit I've started to understand what it is that drives runners to the roadways. There's something altogether peaceful and reflective about a solitary morning run. It's refreshing to quiet the mind of emails and to-do lists and not focus on anything but the changing seasons.

I try not to let any second thoughts invade that period

of inner peace. I refuse to let myself wonder why I didn't pick a Fourth of July race to enter, instead of one at the end of November as I brace myself against the cold. I tell myself that fleecy-lined running pants are fashionable.

*Sonya Vartabedian is editor of the Andover Townsman. She will be periodically reporting in on her progress as part of a Beginner Running 5K training group in Andover that's preparing for the Feaster Five.*

# Andover High freshman takes national synchro honors

ANA Synchro athlete Grace Alwan placed first in the 13- to 15-year-old age group at the USA Synchro National Skills Competition last month during events in both Cincinnati and San Diego.

The USA Synchro National Skills Competition, which consists of 10 skills on land and 10 skills in the water, provides an opportunity for athletes to qualify and compete for the ultimate goal of being selected for the U.S. National Synchronized Swimming Team.

Alwan was tops in a combined field of 61 athletes in her age group at the two competitions.



Andover High freshman Grace Alwan, left, poses with ANA Synchro head coach Leah Pinette.

She now becomes the third ANA Synchro athlete qualified and competing for spots on the 2015 U.S. National Team. Alwan joins teammates Sophia Ju and Ruby Remati, whose performances last season qualified them for the 2015 National Team Trials.

"I'm so excited to move on," Alwan, a freshman at Andover High School, said. "Coach Leah (Pinette) has been working on the basics with us at synchro practice, and being on the high school swim team this year definitely helped me with the 200 IM (intermediate medley)."

Alwan was the only

athlete to earn full points for the 200-yard Individual Medley swim, which is one of the 10 water skills in the competition.

"Grace's hard work really paid off," head coach Pinette said. "She placed 21st at this same competition last year and won it this year."

Alwan, Ju and Remati are among just 75 girls nationwide that have earned the opportunity to compete for a dozen spots on the 2015 13- to 15-age group U.S. National Team. They will spend the next few months training with Pinette for

the first phase of the trials in Colorado Springs in January.

Pinette herself was on the U.S. National Synchronized Swimming Team for nine years prior to taking over as head coach for ANA Synchro last year.

ANA Synchro is the competitive synchronized swimming team of the Andover/North Andover YMCA. Girls wishing to join the team or try the sport for the first time should contact Pinette at 978-685-3541 or lpinette@mvymca.org. Introductory sessions are held regularly throughout the year.

## WARRIORS

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"This is just awesome," MacDonald said. "I look forward to playing them every year, and it is always extra special to beat them, especially in the playoffs."

The victory for MacDonald, an offensive lineman, and the Raiders was the second of the year over Andover. The two teams will face off one more time in 2014 for the final installment of their Thanksgiving Day rivalry later this month.

"I know all of the guys on Andover High," MacDonald said. "A lot of them are my close friends who I grew up playing sports with. So it is definitely fun to get the win."

The loss means the Golden Warriors now move to the consolation bracket of the second-year postseason system, and the Raiders continue in the playoff bracket.

But just like in their regular season meeting — a 49-35 thriller — the Golden Warriors did not go down without a fight.

Andover was the enforcer out of the gates, holding Central to a 3-and-out on the opening drive, then taking the lead on its second offensive play when E.J. Perry IV hit Christopher Nicholas for a 67-yard score.

The Raiders responded with an 11-play drive for a score, but back came the Golden Warriors as star back Kevin Chen burst in from 16 yards out to make the score 14-6.

Central then cut the lead to 14-12, but matters became worse on the ensuing kickoff. Chen, Andover's superstar back and All-Scholastic candidate, suffered what was believed to be a serious knee injury on the play. He did not return and spent the remainder of the game on crutches with a large brace on his knee. The Golden Warriors

were already missing a playmaker in slot receiver Brandon Marti, who sat out with a hamstring injury. Both are also top defensive backs.

It went from bad to worse for the Warriors, as the Raiders added a pair of scores to take a 28-14 lead.

Andover was not done, as Perry led a late fourth-quarter drive that he finished with a beautiful scoring pass to Nicholas with 3:40 left in the game to make it 28-21.

The Golden Warriors then attempted an onside kick that bounced free, but was recovered by Central.

"In the end, we just had to trust that on offense and defense we could make the plays when we needed to," MacDonald said. "After a few big plays, we found the groove that we wanted."

*David Willis is a sports-writer/videographer for The Andover Townsman. Reach him on twitter at @DWillisET.*

## ROUNDUP

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### BOYS SOCCER

**Edgar is clutch**

With Andover trailing by a goal at halftime, **Edgar Mauge** took control with two second-half tallies to lead the Golden Warriors to a 2-1 win over Lowell last Tuesday, Oct. 28. **Ray Gorzela** and **Ali Rehman** each had an assist for the winners.

**Raini Huynh, Ben Riley** and

**Jeff Hunt** each notched a goal as Andover bested Central Catholic 3-1 last Thursday. **Jake Lansberry** made six saves for the winners, while **Edgar Mauge, Stas Curreri** and **Sebastien Boulas** each had an assist.

**GIRLS SOCCER**

**Van Antwerp leads blowout**

**Meredith Van Antwerp** and **Courtney Grygiel** scored two goals apiece and the defense dominated as Andover rolled over

Lowell 6-0 last Tuesday, Oct. 28. **Maddie Moucher** and **Veronica Alois** each had single goals and **Hannah Ameen** had two assists.

**FIELD HOCKEY**

**Roche returns with a bang**

**Tori Roche**, who had missed three weeks with an ankle injury, returned in style with a hat trick as Andover cruised past Methuen 6-0 on Friday. **Brenna Keefe** added a goal and an assist and **Jillian Hughes** and **Caileigh Reming** each scored once.

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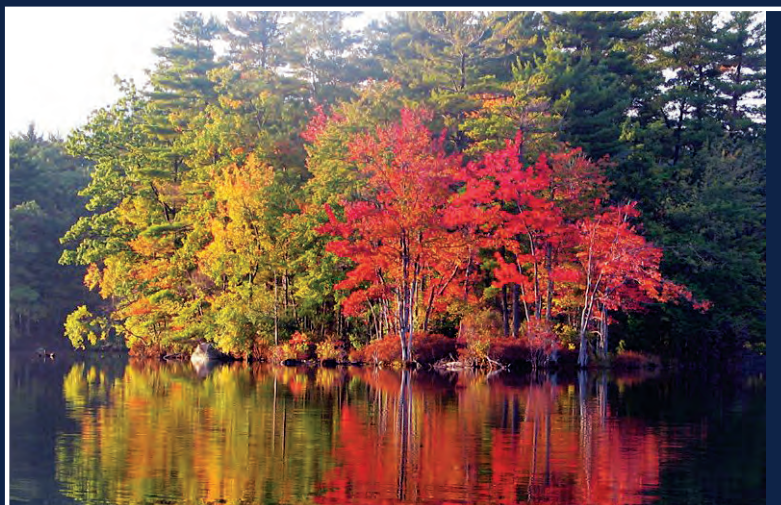
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