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A NEW THANKSGIVING ERA

Dutton leads Andover into battle with North Andover

By David Willis

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dition for Andover High victories, Thanksgiving in the 1960's. And it is a new Thanksgiving rivalry," football.

matchup that encompassed the Central team they have first victory in the matchup

the centerpiece of countless season and postseason. family holidays.

Warriors and Central Cath- the field on Thursday to lar season meetings. olic met on Thanksgiving face new Turkey Day rival Last year, North Andover change. This is the start of

Thanksgiving Day 2015 Now, after more than four tradition with the Scarlet gives birth to a new tra- decades and 20 Andover Knights that closed out of the first game of the Day will look very different. rivalry that has already said Andover senior Derek For 42 years, the Golden The Golden Warriors take been raging in recent regu- Dutton. "It will be very dif-

morning for an annual North Andover, instead of upset Andover 20-19 for its

generations and became already faced in the regular since 2005, one year after the Golden Warriors stole It renews a Thanksgiving a 33-32 overtime victory.

"It's an honor to be part ferent, but it's also a good

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Andover vs. North Andover football rivalry





IF YOU GO

Who: Andover vs. North Andover varsity football game When: 10 a.m., Thanksgiving Day

Where: North Andover High School

What: Rivalry renewed; for years, Andover played Central Catholic on Thanksgiving Day. Years ago, Andover played North Andover on turkey day. That rivalry is being renewed.

A THANKFUL HEART



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

The Wang family of Andover relaxes in their Stirling Street home. They are, from left: Helen Lei, Jane and her husband Yulin Wang, and their sons, from left, Gregory, 17, and Timmy, 15. This year they are looking forward to a happier Thanksgiving as Gregory, better known by his nickname "Cookie," found out he needed a heart transplant after being admitted to the hospital last year. He received the heart transplant in July from Boston Children's Hospital.

The Andover teen's heart failed a year ago Thanksgiving

By Terry Date

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Gregory "Cookie" Wang has heart — a warm unassuming the unsuspecting Wang family way about him.

The Andover High senior giving Eve. also has a new heart beating

organ, a casualty of Danon rare — fewer than 100 cases ily, is the feathery grace and for Cookie.

unknown to most doctors. The condition descended on storm.

It replaces his original to 200 fibrillations a minute. about what they have.

wide since 1981 — that it is the boy weathered and con-that mean so much," said Jane tinues to weather the heart Wang, Cookie's mom, who was

It's a calming grace that home on a recent Sunday. with a thud a year ago Thanks- radiates reassurance, and one that gives pause, especially Yulin, who works at Johns The sickness made Cookie's on a holiday set around giv- Hopkins Applied Physics in his chest this Thanksgiving. heart balloon in size and race ing thanks, for others to think Laboratory, and Jane's mom,

What's remarkable to most For the Wangs that means on couches with Cookie in the disease, a genetic condition so people, except Cookie's fam- an even greater appreciation

have been diagnosed world- dry-as-dust humor with which "It's the little moments in life sitting with her family at their

> Cookie's mom and dad, Helen Lei, a retired nurse, sat

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Annual tree-lighting and caroling becoming a popular tradition

By Judy Wakefield

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borhoods happens on Sunday, white lights. Dec. 6, at 5 p.m., as BallardVale

The 'Vale tree lighting comes Green every December on the goodies.

a week after the town's official first Sunday. We hold a Holiday tree lighting on Main Street. The Tree Lighting and Carol Sing among residents who live in tradition is now 14 years old and on the BallardVale Green," said BallardVale as some 200 people A long-held holiday tradition the tree on BallardVale Green organizer Diane Derby of Cen- usually attend. in one of Andover's oldest neigh- will be decorated with pretty ter Street, who is a commission

"The BallardVale Historic She said lots of neighbors look dent of the BallardVale Historic lights up with its own holiday District Commission lights up forward to the event and arrive District Commission, started the a holiday tree on BallardVale bearing gifts of cookies and other

The event is very popular

Former Andover Town Manager Richard Bowen, then presi-

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Residents dig in against pipeline

By Terry Date

The anti-pipeline crowd at the Yachnin family's home was warmed by more than the hardwood logs burning in the fireplace when David Yachnin announced the state Attorney General's comments from earlier in the day.

AG Maura Healey, citing an energy study her office commissioned last summer and released Wednesday, Nov. 18, said Massachusetts doesn't need natural gas pipelines to meet electricity needs through 2030.

"I can't tell you how huge a win this is for us," Yachnin told the 65 neighbors and fellow opponents of the Kinder Morgan natural gas pipeline.

About 4.3 miles of the line's 400-mile length, from frack-gas fields in Pennsylvania, and piped underground through New York. Massachusetts and into New Hampshire is proposed to run through Andover, much of it parallel to power

The report's findings and Healey's backing will have weight when and if the pipeline ends up challenged in court, especially with the federal regulatory agency that will decide the project's fate.

"The only thing the FERC listens to is the court, and this is our court," Yachnin said of the AG's office, which represents the public in utility cases.

In FERC, he was referring to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which is reviewing the Kinder Morgan pipeline and whose approval the Texas company needs for the pipeline to be built.

FERC's decision won't come until at least 2017, following its establishment of a comprehensive environmental impact statement that addresses noise, pollution, cultural resources and other impacts.

Speakers at the neighborhood meeting, including John Hess of the Andover Village Improvement Society and attorney Richard Kanoff of Burns and Levinson, urged those present to remain vigilant and stick together.

"My message here is you are not by yourself," Kanoff said.

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Farmhouse gone, barn en route to new home

STAFF REPORT

The old farmhouse is gone, and the barn is next

The red house at 61 Argilla Road was demolished Nov. 17 but the barn behind it still has some life left in its old timbers.

Over the last several months, the town has been

working with a developer who wanted to demolish both buildings to erect a new, single-family home on the site. While town officials ultimately agreed to all the farmhouse to be torn down, they gave somewhat

of a reprieve to the barn. Turns out it still has some useful wood that is going to be recycled at the Cormier Youth Center on Whittier Court.

The center plans to post historical information on the Argilla Road property. It was a strawberry farm for much of the 20th century, and home to the Rennie family.



TERRY DATE/Staff photo

An excavator knocked down the historic farmhouse at 61 Argilla Road on Nov. 17. The barn is coming down as well, its beams and other parts to become part of the new Cormier Youth Center on Whittier Court.

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HEART

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family room of their roomy Stirling Street home.

They reflected on the past

Cookie rested an elbow on the arm of the couch, a small amused smile on his face, his head tilted slightly to the

He was wearing a lime sherbet hoodie. The back reads: "Thank You Boston Children's Hospital With All My Heart.'

The front reads: "Team Cookie," and, above it, set in the middle of Cookie's chest, is a sketched image of his face, the lines describing the exact small smile and headtilt to the right reflected on Cookie's face.

Cookie — his nickname since early childhood speaks in an unhurried voice.

His mom, the state's director of interior planning for facilities, is an energetic outgoing woman.

share Cookie's story, in the hopes that it buoys the confidence of families awaiting transplants for loved ones.

Thanksgiving 2014

It was Thanksgiving Eve, 2014 at the Wang's home.

In the kitchen Jane Wang prepared sweet potatoes and her mom had just finished making her famous sweetrice stuffed duck.

They could hear Cookie coughing his head off in the adjoining family room, where he was watching television with his little brother, Timothy, an Andover High sophomore.

Cookie, are you OK? his mom asked him. He said he thought so.

A few days before Cookie had asked his mom a question, "Mom, do you feel sometimes your heart pounds fast?"

Just the day before, Cookie got sick while walking to the school bus stop with Timothy, and the little brother insisted that Cookie go home, thinking he had the flu.

Since Sunday the family bad cold.

But this was different. and the family brought eral Hospital. A nurse put said. her stethoscope to Cookie's

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She said she wanted to The day of his surgery on July 22, 2015, surrounded by family in his hospital bed.





had thought Cookie had a At left, Cookie poses with Patrice Bergeron on Columbus Day after Make a Wish Foundation granted his wish. At right, Cookie and Timmy go home 12 days after surgery.

The cough was incessant nurse looked at each other. Children's Hospital in Bos-Cookie to Lawrence Gen- and got the EKG," Jane Wang by a team of 10 doctors and some, and affects boys more wing, Michael, 2, and Dean,

By midnight, Cookie and

"The other nurse ran out ton and he was surrounded a mutation in the x chromo- with two little boys on his to Cookie. nurses.

chest and she and another the family were at Boston heart was so sick that he sometimes muscle weakness Cookie, he smiled, and the the hospital. Yulin drove up plant and to be prepared for the worst," his mom said.

become Cookie's primary same relaxed kid. physician, Dr. Singh, delivered the news on Thanksgiv- the positive stuff — I would stuffed lion and put a ban- plant the next day. ing Day.

upside down. Cookie went hospital. from being a moderately healthy 17-year-old to need-stabilized Cookie's heart, and ing a heart transplant. His implanted a pacemaker/defi- Waiting for a heart heart was so big the doc- brillator to protect his heart behind it.

At the hospital

Cookie spent the next 21 there.

days in the hospital. doctor there, who was from particular," Jane Wang said. London, had done his thesis able to diagnose Cookie's monitor to see which nurse or condition.

The disease is caused by "We were told Cookie's ing serious heart ailments,

Cookie he needed a heart The doctor who would transplant he remained the me," Cookie said.

The heart transplant team it and gave it to Dean.

Cookie bonded with everyone

"He loves and connects on Danon disease and was would scan the huge hospital sodium foods. doctor was scheduled to come eat. Pizza and sugar cookies in that day or night.

He would say something smiling," his mom said.

Dr. Singh is on, we love Dr. grams during the summer. Singh," Cookies mom said.

than girls, symptoms includ- 18 months, and their parents. noodles," Cookie said.

"Every time Michael saw When the family told too," Cookie's mom said.

After Cookie checked out came. "I would always think of of the hospital he bought a get well," Cookie recalled, danna on it and gave it to tiger and put a bandanna on

The new normal for Cookie light exercising on a bicycle. a word. It was hug.

Cookie returned to school Through a quirk of fate, a with people, the adults in in January, and got stronger and gave Cookie a hug and and adjusted to his new diet, he started crying. She recalled how Cookie learning to cook healthy, low

Cookie has always loved to for Cookie. are among his favorites.

like, "Oh, Lindsay is coming allowance to buy cookies at to the National Honor Society. in tonight,' and he would be the Andover Department of Or he would say, "Okay, he attended Discovery pro-

Children there nicknamed

DAYBREAK SHELTER'S

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA

him Cookie, and the name stuck. Everyone calls him Cookie.

The new normal for the Wang family also included lots of waiting. Waiting for a heart.

Cookie's mom wore a cell phone at her side that was dedicated to receiving the heart transplant call. She wore it 24/7.

In late May, Cookie had two a fibrillation episodes, one resulting in a 10-day hospitalization due to complications from medications.

The first call for a heart transplant arrived on June 16. Cookie and his mom were on their way to Boston for a check-up at the hospital when Dr. Singh called saying they had a heart for Cookie.

Jane Wang screamed for joy. It was like a party, a celebration.

Later that night they learned there was no heart for Cookie and his mom was in distress.

Cookie reassured his mother, saying, "It is OK, the right one will come."

They went home and the next morning, at 5 or 6 a.m., Cookie was up Googling a recipe for low-sodium egg rolls.

He made them.

"Oh, they were the best," his mom remembered. The family still has a few frozen in their freezer, mementos of Cookie's vast positiveness.

The family has a photo of Cookie holding an oven rack of the two dozen baked egg rolls.

In the picture Cookie is smiling his small smile and extending the rack. The family sent the photo

to his doctors at Boston Children's Hospital. Five weeks later, the second call for a heart transplant

arrived.

Cookie gets his heart The second heart call came

five weeks later, on July 21, a Tuesday, at noon while Jane Wang was at Government Center at work in Boston.

"I stopped breathing," the mother said.

Dr. Singh said the heart was a perfect match for Cookie, and the doctor had personally looked at the data. He told the mom to tell Cookie not to eat, Cookie also made friends and she relayed the message

"I was just about to eat cold

The family converged on would need a heart trans- and mild learning disabilities. other boy, the 18-month-old, from his workplace in Maryland. Cookie's older brother. "Oh, my God he just loved Brendan, 23, who works in Cambridge came, and Timmy

Cookie had the heart trans-

One of the doctors who The family's world turned reflecting on his time in the Michael, and got a stuffed came to see how Cookie was doing on Friday was Dr. Goldberg, a family favorite, a Cookie favorite. And the doctor loves Cookie.

Cookie was in his ICU bed, tors couldn't see the lung while he awaited a transplant. when he returned home in with an oxygen mask over During his time at the mid-December was timely his face and a tube in his Boston Children's Hospital, medication, a low sodium diet, stomach. He was motioning a restricted liquid diet and something to her and saying

The doctor reached down

The doctor later made multigrain chocolate chip cookies

Cookie went back to

Andover High School in As a child he used his October. He just got inducted The senior is applying to

Community Services, where two colleges, Bryant University and Emmanuel College, and hoping to contribute in some way to the children who are still waiting for their

> Jane Wang has noticed something different about Cookie of late.

> He was in the chorus in middle school, and has always hummed along to pop tunes on the radio.

> "After he received the heart I have seen him singing along with the songs,' Jane Wang said.

Thanksgiving thanks

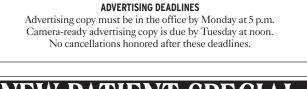
The family has much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving, said Jane Wang.

It's been a year of ups and downs that has pulled the family and their friends together. 'I observed the love of my

family, friends and my three sons' love for each other,' she said. "My faith in God has never been stronger." Cookie is grateful for his

family and Boston Children's Hospital. What the hospital did for

me, kind of saved my life," he said, "and I wouldn't be standing here if I hadn't gone to the hospital the year before."



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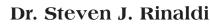
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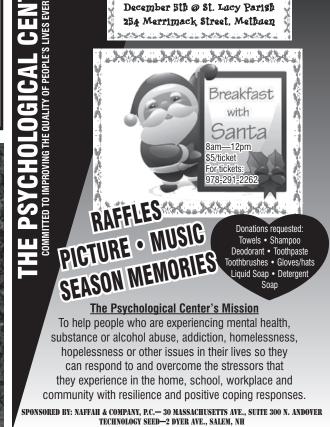




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the Thanksgiving rivalry, but this rivalry has been huge for years. They got us last year and we want



Derek Dutton

revenge for last season. I think this is the beginning of something special (on Thanksgiv-

And right at the center of the brand new holiday tradition - literally - is Dutton.

ing)."

The 6-foot, 220-pound

better than winning on does a great job." Thanksgiving," said fellow team, but I know if we them.'

The middle or "Mike" linebacker stands second backer Will Eikenberry. on the Golden Warriors in Central Catholic.

A DECADE OF A RIVALRY

While Andover and North Andover have not played on Thanksgiving in more than 40 years, their rivalry has been heating up in regular season matchins

FROM PAGE ONE

IC	12 DECIL	icuting up in regular season	matemaps.
	YEAR	RESULT	COMMENT
	2014	North Andover, 20-19	Snapped eight-game winning streak for Andover over Nor Andover
	2013	Andover, 33-32 (OT)	Late Andover TD sends game to OT, Ryan Payne kicks gamwinning PAT
	2012	Andover, 50-35	Andover overcomes two TD deficit. C.J. Scarpa throws five

20 2011 Andover, 30-20 Scarpa throws game-winning TD to Cam Farnham on flea-clicker reverse pass Tommy Dempsey throws two TDs to Brian Miller 2010 Andover, 21-9 Andover, 27-21 2009 Nick Enxing breaks up game-tying North Andover TD pass with 6

Andover allows just 24 yards to Scarlet Knights. 2008 Andover, 22-0 Andover, 33-0 2007 Mike Pierce scores four touchdowns.

Andover, 23-20 Andover bounced back from 2005 loss North Andover, 20-14 (OT) Scarlet Knights' first win over Andover since 1987

"Derek is the consummate Dutton is the middle line- professional on the field and a freshman," he said, "and the first game of the season more exciting way to close backer and play-caller for off," said Andover coach E.J. I knew early on it wasn't against Cambridge," he said. out a career than a Thanksthe Andover High defense, Perry. "He is a hard-hat, a good decision. I missed "I burst in and got my first giving meeting with North which will look to end its lunch-pail guy out there. football, and I missed being career sack. It was one of Andover. season in style when the He doesn't worry about the out there with my friends. my first varsity tackles and Golden Warriors travel to glory, he just makes big They were all playing foot- I was just so pumped. Every- tastes much better with North Andover High for a tackles. Middle linebacker ball and I just wasn't doing one was congratulating me a win on Thanksgiving," 10 a.m. Turkey Day kickoff. may be the toughest posi- anything." when I got to the sidelines. he said with a laugh. "I "We're starting some- tion in sports, since he is the thing new on their home quarterback of our defense gridiron as a sophomore, ever happened to me." field, and there is nothing making our calls, and he and while playing mostly

2006

2005

linebacker Arman Koul. appeared football could be a games, making two tackles. season, working out each be amazing to end it the "North Andover is a tough thing of the past for Dutton.

Growing up around the it helped my confidence, play our game we can take game, Dutton started play- said Dutton. "It made me ing football for the Andover more confident that maybe A key part of holiday Junior Football League in I could be a starter for my success will be the play of the fourth grade, idolizing junior year." former Andover High star and current Penn State line- starting middle linebacker

But after a frustrating breakout campaign. total tackles (57) and solo eighth grade season, Dutton tackles (24) despite missing did not play football in his the season with 40 tackles, two games after suffering a freshman season. It was a good for sixth on the team, severe cut on his leg against decision that he immedi- and one very memorable ately regretted.

"I decided not to play as

"It wasn't much time, but

Dutton not only won the

job a season ago, he had a

The then-junior finished sack.

linebacker.

The result has been a huge season in which he Warriors to a 7-3 record.

"For me linebacker is all Reach him on twitter at @ about coming down hill and DWillisET attacking the line hard," he said. "At middle backer I have to make the right read, if it's a run or pass, and make a hit. I love the hitting. Being physical has always been a huge part of my game."

With college football still up in the air, Dutton may be calling it a career following Thursday.

"It was my first start, in But there isn't a much

"The turkey always Dutton returned to the It was like nothing that had haven't won a Thanksgiving game in my career, After a successful junior which has been hard. It's JV he did see varsity time season, Dutton set his vision sad the season is coming Just three years ago, it mostly at the end of lopsided even higher for his senior to an end, but it would

day to build muscle and right way, with a big win better refine his skills at over North Andover on Thanksgiving."

David Willis is a sportshas helped lead the Golden writer/videographer for The Andover Townsman.

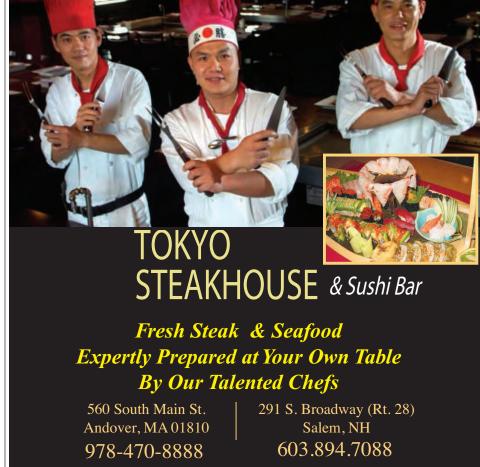
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TRADITION

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tradition of the annual lighting of a small evergreen tree on the BallardVale Green. Residents affectionately called that tree a Charlie Brown-type tree as it was small.

"The tree has grown over the years, along with the numbers of kids, adults and dogs attending and it is becoming a popular Ballard-Vale event. In recent years the crowd has numbered Major, a former longtime come, but bring them on a around 200," Derby said.

IF YOU GO

When: Sunday, Dec. 6, at 5 p.m. Where: Ballardvale Green, near junction of Andover Street and Clark Road

What: Annual tree-lighting and caroling event

Who: All are invited Food: Hot chocolate will be

and is usually led by Brian holiday spirit. Dogs are wel-

Cost: Free of charge. Bring

baritone voice.

Past and present commission members donate or purchase all needed supplies, including hot chocolate, cider and cookies.

Derby said it's wonderful to see old and new neighbors as the holiday season gets underway.

"It's just wonderful neighborhood event ... people really enjoy it," Derby

Dress warmly and bring The carol sing follows your singing voices and Andover Selectman with a leash, she added.

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OBITUARIES

Marion L. (Gray) Demers, 90

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April 26, 1925 — November 15, 2015

NORTH ANDOVER -Marion L. (Gray) Demers, 90, a resident of North Andover, formerly of Andover and Tewksbury, passed away at the Academy Manor Nursing Home in North Andover on Sunday, November 15, 2015.

Born in Tewksbury, Massachusetts, on April 26, 1925, she was the beloved daughter of the late John J. and Margaret M. (Jennings) Gray. Marion was an LPN and had been employed by the Tewksbury State Hospital for more than 22 years. She had also worked for the Mother Goose Nursery School in Andover for more than 18 years. Marion Marshall Croxton. She was was a very caring person and also the loving grandmother provided home care for those of the late Adam J. Demers. in need. She will be dearly

and son-in-law, Kathy A. and held on Friday, November 20, 2015, her husband, Doug Wilcox of from 4 to 8 p.m., in the Burke-Demers of North Andover, will be held in Spring Grove Cem-Hastings of Kansas; and great-information, please visit www. grandchildren, Sydney and burkemagliozzi.com. Ryan Demers, Mallory, Eli and



ARRANGEMENTS: Her Funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Au-She is survived by her lov- gustine Church, 43 Essex Street, ing son, Michael A. Demers on Saturday, November 21, 2015, of North Andover; daughter at 9:30 a.m. Calling hours were Wichita, Kan.; grandchildren, Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North Eric M. and his wife, Monica Main Street, Andover. Interment Angela Croxton and Bran etery in Andover. For additional Lawrence a college education.

Mrs. Erika G. (Wendt) Hemp, 91 Years

February 6, 1924 — November 13, 2015

MERLY OF ANDOVER — ing, and going to the sympho-91, a resident of North An-listen to classical music. Every dover, formerly of Andover, summer, she and her husband Herbert K. Hemp, passed away enjoy the Boston Symphony Center in North Andover on of her favorite daily activities Friday, November 13, 2015.

6, 1924, she was the beloved a very devoted wife, mother, daughter of the late Friedrich and grandmother. She will be and Gertrude (Schlichte) dearly missed. Wendt. Mrs. Hemp married zens, often reminiscing about Wendt. the adventurous lives they Hemp was a Registered Nurse 390 North Main Street, Andover and had been employed by the on Friday, November 20, 2015, at Lawrence General Hospital for 1 p.m. Interment was held in the more than 35 years. She later West Parish Garden Cemetery in worked as a nurse at the nun's Andover. For additional informahome at the Presentation of tion, please visit www.burkema Mary Academy in Methuen. gliozzi.com.

NORTH ANDOVER, FOR- She enjoyed traveling, cook-Mrs. Erika G. (Wendt) Hemp, ny. Erika very much loved to and beloved wife of the late would travel to Tanglewood to at the Prescott House Nursing in their summer home. One was to make a traditional af-Born in Danzig on February ternoon tea. Above all, she was

She is survived by her lovher husband at the end of ing daughters, Regina and her World War II. They later es- husband, Phil Cole of Glouccaped across the Iron Curtain ester, and Dagmar Hemp of when they left Communist Malden; grandchildren, Dou-East Germany for democratic gals, Katrina, Eliza, Michaela, West Germany. In the late and Erika; and great-grand-1950s, they embarked on an-children, Kerrigan and Madother huge change, when they eline. She was also the loving emigrated to the United States. mother of the late Uwe Hemp; Herbert and Erika Hemp be- sister of the late Hildegard came proud American citi- Wendt; and aunt of Rebecca

had led before they settled service was celebrated in the $here \ to \ live \ peaceful \ lives. \ Mrs. \ \textbf{Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home,} \ | \ Keneth \ A. \ Demers \ of \ Derry, \ \textbf{on Sunday, November 22, 2015,}$

Robert M. Stewart, 92

March 4, 1923 — November 16, 2015

KEENE, NH — Robert M. Stewart of Concord, N.H., formerly of Keene, N.H., passed away, November 16, 2015, after a period of declining health.

He was born in Highland Park, Michigan, March 4, 1923, the son of Kenneth A. Stewart and Agnes E. (Morrison) Stewart.

Robert grew up in Winthrop. He graduated from Winthrop High School in 1940 and Massachusetts State College in 1944.

Mr. Stewart married Theresa Fallon in December, 1945. They lived in Winthrop, Natick, and Andover, before moving to Keene.

of J. P. Stevens & Co., based Robert M. Stewart, Jr. in North Andover, and Boston. He moved to Keene to become his completed life was held Saturwool buyer for Homestead day, November 21, at 1 p.m. in the Woolen Mills in West Swan- United Church of Christ, 23 Cenzey, N.H. and later was located tral Square, Keene. Burial in the at Dartmouth Woolen Mills in Monadnock View Cemetery, Keene, Claremont, N.H.

Mr. Stewart was a member of the Boston Wool Trade As- made to a charity of one's choice. sociation and Keene Country Club where he served as a di-foleyfuneralhome.com) of Keene,

Mr. Stewart is survived by arrangements.



his sister, M. Elaine Dickerson He spent his business ca- of Virginia Beach; daughter, reer in the woolen textile Ellen S. Ratichek of Bedford; business, starting his work in son, Kenneth A. Stewart of wool warehouses of American Keene, N.H.; son, James A. Woolen Co. After graduation Stewart of Newbury; seven from Mass State, he worked as grandchildren and two greata salesman for Draper and Co., grandchildren. He was prede-Boston wool merchants. Later, ceased by his parents, his wife he was a wool buyer for the of 53 years, his brother, Kenwoolen and worsted division neth A. Stewart and his son,

> ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial to will be private.

Memorial contributions may be The Foley Funeral Home (www.

is assisting the family with the

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN OBITUARIES

Obituaries in the Andover Townsman are paid notices. To place an obituary, please visit andovertownsman.com/ submitobit. Call 1-800-681-6248 if you have any questions.

R. Kingman Webster, 82

May 25, 1933 — November 12, 2015

vember 12, 2015. He was born rence. to Walter N. and Florence B.

Webster. He graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1954 with a B.S. in Physics. After being discharged from the Army, he became the Executive Vice President and Treasurer for the H. K. Webster

Company, a fourth generation tary and Junior High Schools. ment in 1989.

33rd degree Mason.

Upon retirement, King and ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial promised 62 children from tral Street, Andover.

NAPLES, FL — R. Kingman King was also instrumental Webster, "King," 82, passed in encouraging the formation away unexpectedly on No- two charter schools in Law-

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After moving to Naples, Fla. in 1996, King became involved with Habitat for Humanity and the Boys and Girls Clubs of Collier County. A hands-on philanthropist, he implemented an afterschool enrichment program at the Manatee Elemen-

family-owned business. He King is survived by his wife worked there until his retire- of 56 years, Dee, his three daughters Allison Matlack King served as President (Dan), Kristen Webster, Suof the New England Feed and san Adams (David), and six Grain Council and chaired grandchildren. In lieu of flowseveral other professional ers, donations may be made boards. He was also Chairman to the Boys and Girls Clubs of of the Board of the Lawrence Collier County, or the Commu-Red Cross, President of the nity Day Charter School and Lawrence YMCA, and was a Family Development Charter School, in Lawrence.

his wife, Dee, stared the I service will be held on December Have a Dream Project, which 28, at 2 p.m. at South Church, Cen-

Mr. James A. Demers, 70

August 26, 1945 — November 18, 2015

ANDOVER — Mr. James A. Demers, 70, passed on November 18. He was a lifelong resident of Andover and beloved son of Mildred C. (Reed) Demers of New Portland, Maine, and the late Leo A. Demers. He was born in Taunton, Mass., on August 26, 1945. Mr. Demers was a graduate

of Andover High School, Class of 1964, where he enjoyed playing football. He enlisted in the Army during Vietnam on July 27, 1964, and served with the Third Battalion, 12th Regiment, of the Fourth Infantry Division when he sustained severe wounds. He was awarded M. Demers. He is also survived two purple hearts and also the by many nieces, nephews, Bronze Star. He received his grandnieces, grandnephews, honorable discharge Febru- and dear friends, John Doary 24, 1969. Mr. Demers was a herty, Lesley Carlson, Michael true war hero.

In civilian life, James worked as a custodian for the Town of Andover for many years. He will be dearly missed.

He is survived by his daugh- Monday, November 23, 2015, at of Andover, and the late Leo burkemagliozzi.com.



O'Neill and Michael Burke.

ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral service was celebrated in the Christ Church, 33 Central Street, Andover on

ter, Amanda J. Demers; sib- 10 a.m. Calling hours were held in ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral | lings, Robert F. and his wife, the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, Leslee Demers of Andover, 390 North Main Street, Andover, N.H., Roger R. and his wife, from 4 to 8 p.m. Interment will Patricia Demers of Sandown, be held in Spring Grove Cemetery N.H., Ronald J. and his part- in Andover. Donations in James' ner, John J. Demers of New memory may be made to the char-Portland, Maine, Donna M. ity of your choice. For additional and her husband, Ronald Hajj information, please visit www.

Serious injury on I-93 at Route 133

STAFF REPORT

One person was seriously

Shortly after 3 p.m., Mansfield. Andover police and fire

Police and other reports indicated someone was the accident.

trapped under one of the vehicles.

The Andover Fire Departinjured Monday night fol-ment transported a patient lowing an accident on Inter- to Lawrence General Hosstate-93 south involving a pital. That person was to be motorist who was changing airlifted to a Boston Hospital, said Andover Fire Chief Mike

Early indications are that responded to a report of a the crash took place while a 3-vehicle crash on I-93 just person was changing a tire in south of the Route 133 exit. the breakdown lane on I-93

State police is investigating

Parking violation reveals fatal overdose

By Gabriella Cruz gcruz@andovertownsman.com

a fatal heroin overdose.

At 12:32 p.m., last Thurstwo hours.

tive Officer Charles Hesel- died and it was believed to tine, officers also observed be a heroin overdose.

a clear fluid running from the male's mouth.

Because the doors of the After noticing that his vehicle were locked, one offireserved parking spot had cer banged on the driver's been taken by another vehi-side window to try to wake cle, a resident of Hamilton the unconscious male but Green Apartments called was unsuccessful. The offi-Andover police. The caller, cer was forced to break the however, was reporting what window in order to remove police later discovered to be the man from the car, Heseltine said.

When officers removed day, Andover police received the male from the vehicle, a call from a resident of 311 he was unresponsive with Lowell St. reporting that no pulse. Officers pera black vehicle had been formed CPR on the victim parked in his reserved and administered Narcan, handicap parking spot and but both attempts to revive had been running for almost the 31-year-old male were unsuccessful. The victim, Responding officers found from Salem, Mass., was a male in the driver's seat transported by Andover who appeared to be passed Fire to Lawrence General out. According to Andover Hospital. Officers were later Police Department Execu- informed that the male had

■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY TERRY DATE AND GABRIELLA CRUZ

TUESDAY, NOV. 17

At 8:44 a.m., an Elm Street caller asked police to remove Circle resident reported that her ex-husband from the their home had just been house. Police gave the man a egged. The residents were ex-husband was transported any vehicle they may have to the YMCA.

At 6:25 p.m., police charged Luke A. Pesaturo, 24, and Jennifer R. Whitehouse, 32, both ell, with possession of a Class Routes 93 and 133.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

and Nov. 19.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20

At 5:20 p.m., police received a call from a store clerk on Park Street that two bicycles had just been stolen from the bike racks in front of the Place resident called police store. The caller described the and reported that their home first bike as a white women's had been egged for the sixth 10-speed bike and the second time in recent weeks. as a red, white and blue child's

scene to take photos of the someone had made entry fled the scene was reported officers did not believe any-9:11 p.m., Tewksbury police through the window.

stopped the suspected vehicle just outside of Andover on Route 133 and arrested the driver for operating under the influence.

At 10:06 p.m., a Suffolk verbal no trespass order. The unable to see the culprits or

SATURDAY, NOV. 21

fled in.

At 2:14 a.m., officers stopped of 127 Salem St., Apt. 2L, Low-Michael J. Manozzi, 22, of 79 Windsor Road, Medford, A substance. They had been for speeding and he was stopped at the intersection of arrested on Andover Street and charged with speeding and driving under the influence of liquor. At 2:24 a.m., At 9:52 p.m., a caller another car crashed into the reported someone was wear- vehicle police had stopped. ing a werewolf mask and rid- Jamal T. Aruri, 48, of 5 Heriing a bicycle on Gould Road. tage Lane, was arrested and Police didn't see the person. A charged with driving under full moon was not scheduled the influence of liquor, speeduntil Nov. 25 and due to the ing, negligent operation of a wind, its hair was imperfect. motor vehicle and received a marked lanes violation.

At 6:53 p.m., officers pulled At 10:39 a.m., a caller from over a vehicle on River Bullfinch Drive reported that Road and arrested Daniel the tires on his vehicle were E. DeSalvo, 42, of 81 Scott slashed sometime overnight. Street, Dracut, for a subse-A Highland Road resident quent offense of possession called police at 11:44 a.m., to of a Class A Substance. Offireport that his Bobcat street- cers also arrested Joseph sweeper attachment, worth A. DeSalvo, 43, of 81 County close to \$1,000, was stolen Road, Dunbarton, N.H., and sometime between Nov. 12 charged him with possession of a Class A Substance, driving with a suspended license and a miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violation.

SUNDAY, NOV. 22

At 8:36 a.m., a Norwich

At 8:53 p.m., an Elizabeth Grady employee reported At 8:29 p.m., a caller receiving a call from their reported being involved in a cleaning company who said hit-and-run on the Andover that a window had been bypass. Detectives were on broken and it appeared that damage and the vehicle that into the building. Responding to surrounding towns. At one had entered the building

Sparking solidarity vigil hosted by AHS

chapter of Amnesty Inter- they would attend. national, along with several "It is a beautiful way light vigil Wednesday eve- the event. ning at 5 p.m. at The Park off

tims of terrorism in Beirut, or \$10 will buy candles. Baghdad, Paris and Raqqa.

As of Monday, 250 people had already replied on the The Andover High School group's Facebook page that

other humanitarian groups to show solidarity and at both Phillips Academy and strengthen our community the high school, is holding a as a whole," she said in a "Sparking Solidarity" candle- press release announcing

This event is open to chil-Chestnut and Bartlet streets. dren, adults, and people from Courney Chan, president neighboring communities.

of the Amnesty International Attendees should bring a group, said the vigil is being candle. If guests do not have held to remember recent vic- any candles, donations of \$5

All are invited to take part.

Andover Historical to take part in #givingtuesday

Staff report

day of giving that harnesses join the movement.' the collective power of indigenerosity worldwide.

widely recognized shopping

fectly with our mission to advocacy. bring people together around community," said Andover org/#GivingTuesdayAndover.

Historical's Executive Director Elaine Clements. "Giving The Andover Histori- Tuesday's focus on linking cal Society and other local individuals and causes to organizations have joined strengthen communities resothe international movement, nated with us, so it was natu-#GivingTuesday, a global ral for Andover Historical to

The event is the brainchild viduals, communities, and of the 92Y - a cultural center organizations to encourage in New York City which, since philanthropy and to celebrate 1874, has been bringing people together around its core val-Occurring this year on Dec. ues of community service and 1, Giving Tuesday is held giving back. In 2014, #Givannually on the Tuesday after ingTuesday brought together Thanksgiving and follows the 30,000 partners in 68 countries.

GivingTuesday.org lists events of Black Friday and many ways individuals, Cyber Monday, to kick-off the families groups, and comgiving season and inspire peopanies can be involved. The ple to collaborate in improving movement encourages phitheir local communities and to lanthropy in its many forms give back in meaningful ways. including financial and in-kind "#GivingTuesday fits per-donations, volunteering, and

Also, learn more local stories to encourage about Giving Tuesday an engaged and connected at AndoverHistorical.

■ CORRECTION

donated gift certificates to made the \$5,000 donation.

A story in last week's brides at Tulle Bridal, located Townsman incorrectly stated on North Main Street. In fact, that the national organiza- it was the local organization, tion Home for Our Troops Run for Our Troops, that

CLARIFICATION

A story in last week's on or volunteers for. He said Townsman about interim it was to increase transparand organizations he serves zations he is affiliated with.

school Superintendent ency, not because he wants to Sheldon Berman requires make money from any of the some clarification. Berman groups. He said neither he recently filed a statement nor any family member have with the School Committee ever received any remuneralisting all the outside boards tion from any of the organi-



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PIPELINE

■ Continued from Page 1

mittee, has met with local lines," Healey stated. and state officials on the

pipeline. has filed as an interve- embrace energy efficiency nor in the matter, giving it and demand response protion for the filing.

pursue legal action.

voted to file for intervenor said company spokesman status as well, with select- Steve Crawford. men doing so on Monday,

Nov. 16. other towns throughout power lines. the Commonwealth need to form their own personal derived from the pipepipeline of sorts, joining line's natural gas will supother and conveying their vice. Over half the line's thoughts about the project capacity is committed to to elected officials

present to provide testi- land and Northeast utility mony to elected officials. users, he said. Three of the four communities L'Italien represents export this gas," he said. - Tewksbury, Andover and Dracut — are among pipeline in Andover will the most affected in the equate to \$950,000 annually Merrimack Valley by the in property taxes. pipeline. The main pipeline ends in Dracut, where is going to be used primarfeeder lines, known as lat- ily to export gas for high erals, then spider-web off in profits for Kinder Morgan. different directions. Some Neighbors at Wednesof the laterals go north, oth- day's meeting at 5 Ellsers, like the one through worth Road worried about Andover and Tewksbury, the pipeline's impact on heads southeast.

In addition to FERC quality of life. approval, the project will Dave McCarthy, marneed to clear hurdles ried father of two children, including Article 97 of the who lives on nearby Bailey state constitution, which Road, says clear-cutting provides protection for of trees to make way for conservation lands, as well the pipeline easement will as approvals by state util- expose power lines to view ity commissions and state and bring the pipeline environmental protection right up to the edge of their agencies, Kanoff said.

Kanoff, too, put stock in AG Healey's report.

changer," he said. He said house," he said. individuals can use the AG's report as evidence ing, Yachnin stepped out of for their opposition to the the family room and into pipeline when they contact the night cold standing in political leaders.

Here is an excerpt from ting deck. the AG's response to the It's expansive deck,

"This study demonstrates but set with comfortable

needs, and that electric birches and pines. Hess, also of the Andover ratepayers shouldn't foot He and his wife have the deck from nearby Inter-curves even closer to their form will be gone — turn-Pipeline Awareness Com- the bill for additional pipe- worked hard to afford their state 495.

"This study demonstrates that a much more In addition, he said AVIS cost-effective solution is to access to memos and other grams that protect rateinformation related to the payers and significantly Kinder Morgan's applica- reduce greenhouse gas emissions."

Intervenor status also Meanwhile, Kinder Morgives parties standing to gan was to file its official ursue legal action. pipeline application with The town of Andover FERC on Friday, Nov. 20,

Crawford said in an interview that the pipe-Speakers at the neigh- line enters Massachusetts borhood meeting said, in along its western border effect, that residents in and that 91 percent of its Andover, Tewksbury and pathway runs along the

He said the energy the fight on several fronts, ply New England homes connecting with each and companies with serlocal gas companies and A representative of state the other half he expects Sen. Barbara L'Italien, Kinder Morgan will be able D-Andover, urged those to contract with New Eng-

"There are no plans to

Crawford also said the

Yachnin said the pipeline

their and their neighbors'

house.

"The pipeline would go through our property, "It's really a big game less than 100 feet from the

> After Wednesday's meetstocking feet on the abut-

almost as big as a stage

that we do not need chairs. It overlooks a short woods, he said. Low rum- where his neighbors' neighbors see much of their

home and their view of the He pointed to his left Not only will he and his state traffic.

properties.

increased gas capacity to backyard lawn and a tree blings from cars and rising homes stand, farther down tree screening cut, exposing meet electric reliability line of 30-foot maples, and falling whines from the street, and said the the power lines to view, but tractor trailers drifted to pipeline's proposed route the sound barrier the trees ing up the volume on inter-

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Brickstone Square is easily firm with offices in the United viding value-added, client-cenaccessible from Routes 114, States and Japan. Over the tric investment sales, leasing, 133 and 125 and via MBTA past 30 years, Ora has helped advisory, management, financcommuter rail.

pharmaceutical company business consistently in recent successfully bring their new located at 300 Brickstone years," said Avison Young products from concept to Square, recently signed a Principal Keith Gurtler. "The market. Ora's pre-clinical and 28,770-square-foot office lease building, recently purchased clinical models, unique meth-Avison Young represented tree Capital Management, is strategies have been refined in Ora in brokering the deal undergoing major improve- and proven across thouwith CBRE New England, ments to common areas, ame-sands of projects both in the which represented landlord nities and parking. Ora was U.S. and internationally. Ora New Brickstone Office, LLC. able to stay in place, make the brings together the world's The 300 Brickstone Square improvements they needed most extensive and experisite is one of three class A and expand over time in a enced network or ophthalmic buildings that make up the highly accessible park. Mean- experts and R&D profession-Brickstone Square business while, the landlord continues als to maximize the value of center. The 1 million-square- to benefit from a stable ten- new product initiatives.

ria, professionally managed Ora is the world's lead- and operated by its principals. health club and on-site day ing independent, full-service Founded in 1978, the company Visible from Route 495, and product development professionals in 71 offices, pro-"This long-term lease als. Ora supports a wide array services to owners and occupi-

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Five Star Wealth Manager

in the February 2015 issue of

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Ora Inc., an ophthalmic where the firm has grown its companies, to efficiently and by KS Partners and Oak- odologies and regulatory

Headquartered in Toronto, campus setting with amenities income. It's a win-win deal for Canada, Avison Young is a collaborative, global firm owned ophthalmic clinical research comprises 2,000 real estate its clients earn 38 FDA approving and mortgage placement renewal will enable Ora to of organizations, from start- ers of office, retail, industrial stay in a strategic location ups to global pharmaceutical and multi-family properties.

What's that? Slacking in The Park

By Terry Date tdate@andovertownsman.com

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What's bouncing in The Park this balmy early November afternoon is a blue slackline stretched 25 feet between two trees, a crab apple and maple.

Balancing and stepping, bending and balancing and stepping on the nylon strap is barefoot slackliner DJ Poulin. He's about 2 feet off the grass.

Poulin and fellow Black Diamond Network employees Walter Fallas and Sarah Graham, each in their 20s, come from their Main Street office — a technical staffing company — to The Park to slack a couple times a week.

focused."

"It takes your mind off things," Fallas says. "Therapeutic."

meditation."

Slacking has become The object is to walk from the end.



DJ Poulin walks a slackline in The Park on his lunch hour. Poulin and Black Diamond Networks co-workers Walter Fallas and Sarah Graham slack on their lunch for relaxation and focus a couple times a week.

"It's challenging," says something of a phenomenon, tree to tree, one side to the Poulin, between bounces they said. You see people other. on the line. "You have to be slacking in parks, the woods,

> The popular past-time goes pretty good," says Fallas. by different names dependyou call it park-lining.

"If you can walk from one the mountains and over water. end to the other, you are

Poulin stakes his place ing on where the slacking among the pretty good. After "Sort of like yoga," Pou- takes place — high-lining, a few tries, stepping, stopping, lin says. "Kind of like water-lining. Here, maybe bending, getting his balance and moving on, he makes it to

Local census to be mailed out in January

The Annual Town Census (978) 623-8255 so that they information is commonly at the beginning of January voter or census rolls.

ing town for an extended each year to remain on reductions. period of time and at risk the voter rolls per state The Town Census proin January should contact are also required to return supports services in the the Town Clerk's office at the annual census. This community.

for not receiving the census law. Non-registered voters vides vital information that

will be mailed to residents will not be dropped from the used to verify a person's residency for public school All registered voters admittance, military ben-Anyone who is leav- must return the census efits, and in-state tuition

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate recently in town:

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Farnham, \$310,000 liam D. Loconzolo to Janet S. Conway, \$290,000 L. Mitchell and Douglas J. Ahern, \$650,000

91 Elm St.: Warren Kaye to Cowan, \$305,000 Diana K. Harris, \$200,000

ing Est. and Li Shu to Keith Damelio to Mia K. Cloonan, R. and Holly L. Housman, \$235,000

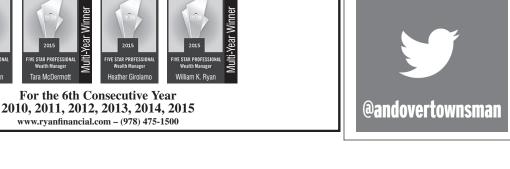
\$482,500

151 High Plain Road: Wallace 246 Andover St.: Charles E&G B. Turgiss RET and Murnane and Anne Marin- Gloria B. Turgiss to PJS Conaro to Jayne E. and Mark S. struction LLC, \$305,000

44 High St., Unit 1: S. Kay Jar-62-64 Argilla Road: Wil- vis to Sally G. and Geoffrey

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Middle schoolers strut computer skills

By Gabriella Cruz gcruz@andovertownsman.com

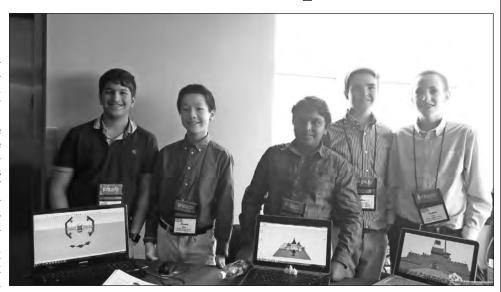
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Five young digital architects are kings of their onscreen castles that earned them an invitation to show

off their masterpieces. The Doherty Middle School eighth graders were invited to the Student Showcase at The Massachusetts Computer Using Educators' Teachers Technology Conference to present projects they created using digital software programs.

Parnav Abbott, Frank Qian, Tegan Carr, Max Karlberg and Suran Wednesday, Oct. 21 at Gillette Stadium.

castles on their computers. windows, tiles and doors. Either based on figurines, Doherty Middle Schools'



Maheswaran presented Frank Qian, Suran Maheswaran, Max Karlberg, Tegan Carr and Parnav Abbott recently showed $their\ 3D\ "Castle"\ projects\ on\ projects\ they\ created\ using\ digital\ software\ programs\ at\ the\ Student\ Showcase\ at\ The$ Massachusetts Computer Using Educators' Teachers Technology Conference.

The boys used two dif- imaginations, the students Barbara Murray and math work presented by the stu-

ferent software programs, built the castles from the teacher Wendy Kuda accom- dents was impressive. Google Sketch Up and ground up and created texpanied the boys, who were "I was highly impressed by Minecraft, to construct 3D tures to resemble bricks, joined by students and teach- the enthusiasm of the stuers from around the state.

actual castles or using their digital learning specialist father, said the quality of projects," Bhagat said.

dents and their interactions Shallu Bhagat, Parnav's with others to explain their

Town Hall Notebook

Terry Date



several items related to

The officers give the department officers.

Selectman Alex Vispoli referred to Theodorou. the pool as a farm-team, of sorts, such The department has 53 full-time and law enforcement interface.

teams draw upon to fill open roster go along with the intermittent reserve

"They help us when we have open-Selectmen included ings," Police Chief Patrick Keefe said.

The reserve officers must complete the town police depart- a psychological review and complete Alex Vispoli recapped his recent ridement at the board's most police academy training before they along with police. recent meeting, Nov. 16. qualify to be a full-time officer, the Among the items was police chief said.

seven reserve officer manent reserve intermittent officer patrol methods and its high-tech posts, paying \$24.46.

The officers are Gary Barnaby, a pool of candidates to fill vacancies Jr., Matthew Gibson, Amy Gal- arrested and charged for a heroin when they arise in its ranks of full-time luzzo, Joseph Lamagna, Christopher related offense. Leary, Christopher Lippi and Christo

as those that professional baseball officers and four reserve officers to

posts.

Vispoli does ridealong

Also at Monday's meeting, Selectmen

The selectman spent six hours with Sgt. Frank Fitzpatrick. Vispoli was the board's approval of All the approved positions were per- impressed with the department's communications.

Vispoli witnessed a 21-year-old get

He saw, up-close and personal, an example of how the heroin epidemic

Thursday, April 28, modera-

Monday, May 2, first night

Compiled by Terry Date

"It was an eye-opener," he said.

■ TOWN BRIEFS

Youth Basketball League now

YMCA Youth Basketball to education and the impact of League (YBL) is geared for welfare reform on low-income boys and girls of all ages families in the U.S. Her book, and skill levels. The 14-week "Laboring to Learn: Women's season will run from Dec. 5 Literacy and Poverty in the through March 5. It is packed Post-Welfare Era," won the with skills clinics, practices, Cyril O. Houle Award for Outgames, family days, the Kim-standing Literature. ball Classic and much more.

Center.

Merrimack College to host free lecture

will present "Nativist Ideolo- in Andover. gies and Resistance in Latino cuss the politics of nativism 7 to 9 p.m. (preserving the status of cultural difference, and plu-781-790-6461. ralism in the U.S. Research about hate crimes, discrimi-school Screenings natory policies against Latino be examined.

Latino studies and associate appointment.

professor of women's and gender studies at the University of Massachusetts - Boston. She is the author of several book accepting registrations chapters and articles related The Merrimack Valley to low-income women's access

This free lecture is part Participants will learn the of the Reaching for Justice skills of dribbling, passing, Speaker Series sponsored by shooting and defense, as well the Merrimack Community as good sportsmanship, team Engagement Graduate Prowork and the core values gram, School of Education of Caring, Honesty, Respect and Social Policy, the Social and Responsibility. All of the Justice Program, and the YMCA branches offer YBL. To Department of World Lanregister, visit www.mvymca. guages and Cultural Studorg or visit the Welcome ies. Register online at www. merrimack.edu/BCRJevents or at the door.

Andover Chess Club

The club has a new meet-Merrimack College invites ing place. It now meets at St. all to a lecture by Lorna Augustine's Center for Educa-Rivera, Ph.D., Wednesday, tion and Ministry at 35 Essex Dec. 2, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. St. in Andover. The club forin Cascia Hall, 315 Turnpike merly met at Faith Lutheran St., North Andover. Rivera Church on South Main Street

The Andover Chess Club Communities." She will dis- meets on Friday nights from

If you have questions, go certain established inhabit- to andoverchessclub@gmail. ants of a nation compared to com or call club advisor newcomers or immigrants), Mike Henroid of Andover at

Andover Public School Pre-

The Special Education staff immigrants, and what is at conducts screenings for 3- and stake for Latino communities 4-year-olds on the third Friday in the next U.S. presidential of every month. If there are election and beyond will also concerns about your child's development, call Mary Kay Rivera is director of at 978-623-8850 to schedule an

Election, budget calendar set for 2016

set the annual budget cal- and warrant article votes must be met by state law or and Finance Committee local bylaws.

At the same time, it also annual Town Election sets the date for the next

Town Office Building, 36 Finance Committee Bartlet St. — to get nomi- Wednesday, March 23, final of Women Voters Budget nation papers to run for a votes on water and sewer Forum local office.

Also at the Clerk's Office, to file a citizens' petition votes by Board of Selectmen for an article on the town warrant.

What follows are key dates on the FY17 budget and town meeting planning calendar

Monday, Dec. 7, Tax Classification vote Board of Selectmen / Chief Assessor

Wednesday, Dec. 9, Triboard Meeting: CIP Review, FY17 Rev. & Exp. projections Selectmen, Finance Committee and School Committee

Friday, Dec. 11, Town sponsored warrant articles submitted to town manager, department heads, school superintendent, boards

Monday, Dec. 21, Selectmen vote to accept FY17 CIP **Board of Selectmen** Thursday, Dec. 31, FY17

operating budget requests submitted to town manager Friday, Jan. 29, Town Meeting warrant closes

Friday, Feb. 5, Town Manager's FY17 recommended budget released Monday, Feb. 22, warrant

article review and votes (if ready) by Board of Selectmen

Saturday, Feb. 27, department operating budget presentations

Monday, Feb. 29, warrant article review and votes (if ready) by Board of Selectmen

Saturday, March 5, department operating budget presentations

Monday, March 7, warrant article review and votes by the Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee

Wednesday, March 9, School FY17 operating budget presentation (tri-board) school superintendent and **School Committee**

Monday, March 14, budget and warrant article votes by the Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee

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Every year town officials Monday, March 21, budget and Finance Committee

Wednesday, March 23, the Tuesday, April 5, Finance final budget votes due to Committee report for Town Town Clerk Larry Mur- the Finance Committe for Meeting sent to printer phy said residents can come the Town Meeting Report Monday, April 11, Town to his office — located at the Board of Selectmen, Meeting preparation

budgets and rates

Monday, March 28, final Committee report mailed they can get paperwork budget and warrant article to residents

Wednesday, March 30, final endar with key dates that by the Board of Selectmen votes and chair letters to tor's preparation meeting the Finance Committee, Tuesday, March 22, the Board of Selectmen and of the 2016 Annual Town School Committee

Wednesday, April 13, League

Friday, April 22, Finance

Monday, April 25, Town



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Lawmakers approve scaled down public records bill

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse Reporter

records law that sets compli-requests. ance deadlines, limits fees for

down provisions of the bill.

Backers of the reforms -- hour. which include a coalition of expectations.

ward, one step back," said Bob strong public records law." Ambrogi, executive director of affordable, accountable means to pay for it. access to public information in Massachusetts."

requires public agencies and see "significant improvements cal and administrative burden and seek civil penalties for to make their public record cwade@cnhi.com.

municipalities to comply with public records requests within 10 business days. If they can't BOSTON -- The House voted meet the deadline, the bill last week to approve a scaled- would allow agencies up to 60 down revamp of Massachu- days and municipalities up to setts's decades-old public 75 days to fully comply with

The bill also allows judges documents and expands the to award "reasonable attorney state's enforcement authority. fees and other litigation costs" Passage of the bill comes to those seeking public records after months of wrangling if the court rules in their favor. between its supporters, law- It also limits fees charged by makers and representatives municipalities at 5 cents per of local governments and law page for black-and-white copenforcement who lobbied ies and caps the hourly rate behind the scenes to water for state employees handling records requests at \$25 per

"We crafted a fair, reasonsaid it's provisions fell short of bill. "This legislation ensures "Overall, it's one step for- have access to a modern and

of the Massachusetts News- appointed by each city and sentiments. paper Publishers Associa- town would be authorized to need to achieve the promise the documents lack financial as we move through the legis-requests.

Gavi Wolfe, legislative

OPEN RECORDS REFORM

Legislation approved by the House would:

- Ensure accountability by directing courts to award attorney's fees when local officials and state agencies unlawfully deny access to public information.
- Require that public records available in electronic form, such as email, be provided electronically instead of printed out on paper. Advocates say the changes will save paper, time and money.
- Make records affordable with fees that reflect the actual costs of the records and do not inhibit access.
- Streamline public records access by designating "records access officers" in state and local agencies to facilitate requests.
- Require local governments to pay legal fees if a public records request is denied and the requester successfully chal-

lenges the decision in court.

before it gets to the governor's of complying with the updated desk."

"The bill contains some

director of Common Cause Public records custodians Massachusetts, echoed those

lative process," she said.

public records law.

government watchdogs, civil able, bill that brings us into the much-needed reforms, espe- officials have time and flexrights advocates and newspa- 21st century," said Rep. Peter cially attorney fees, and it ibility to comply with the act lifting the Democratic-led Leg- and designate a custodian for per publishers -- praised the Kocot, a Northampton Demo- begins to rein in the kind of without diverting resources islature's exemption from the records to oversee requests for bill's unanimous approval, but crat and chief sponsor of the outrageous costs we've seen and time from their other state's public records and open information. agencies charge people for important public services and that Massachusetts' residents basic information," Wolfe said. duties on behalf of local resi-

Under the House bill, each passed unanimously. agency or municipality would tion. "The bill contains some waive fees if the request is records law is one of the worst officer." The employee would Legislature's exemption as other changes. good elements, but it's not determined to be in the pub- in the country and we will con- be responsible for coordinat- part of the bill. the reform that we ultimately lic interest or if those seeking tinue to fight for more reforms ingresponses to public records

Geoff Beckwith, executive eral would have expanded Paul Craney, executive direc-

that crafted the current ver- from public scrutiny.' sion of the bill. She said the

in the state with very limited transparency. resources," she said.

"We wanted to ensure local bill that creates a special leg- lic records by requiring state meetings laws.

The state attorney gen-innerworkings of lawmaking," counsel at the Massachusetts director of the Massachusetts authority under the changes tor of the Massachusetts Fiscal the Massachusetts State-The legislation, approved chapter of the American Civil Municipal Association, said to enforce the public records Alliance, said in a statement house for North of Boston one day before the Legislature Liberties Union, said the bill is many city and town clerks law, specifically by allowing following Wednesday's vote. Media Group's newspapers recesses for a holiday break, a "step forward" but wants to were concerned about the fisher to intervene in any action "House leadership refused and websites. Email him at

violations of the requirements. proposals available to the Rep. Linda Campbell, public up until today, I'm not D-Methuen, sits on the House surprised 122 lawmakers then Ways & Means Committee voted to exempt themselves

The legislation, which must legislation "strikes a balance" still be taken up by the Senate between the need to make and survive Baker's veto pen, public records more acces- is the latest aimed at oversible and the constraints of hauling the state's decadescash-strapped communities old public records law, which that were concerned about advocates say is full of exempthe costs of complying with tions and provides no penalty for violations. Massachusetts The biggest hurdle was that consistently receives failwe have small communities ing grades for government

In August, Gov. Charlie Republican lawmakers Baker directed his administraoffered an amendment to the tion to improve access to pubislative commission to study agencies to set limits on fees

Secretary of State William The amendment, offered Galvin, the state's top public Pam Wilmot, executive dents and taxpayers," he said. by Rep. Brad Hill, R-Ipswich, records officer, is proposing a question for the 2016 ballot to But the House rejected an give his office more power to have to designate at least one amendment from Rep. Jim investigate delays in respond-"Massachusetts' public employee as a "records access Lyons, R-Andover, to lift the ing to records requests, among

Galvin said he supports the "On Beacon Hill, it's easier to version of the bill approved by spot Elvis than it is to see the the House, but will still be pursuing his ballot question.

Christian M. Wade covers

ON CAMPUS

Andover resident Joe Strac- fourth-quarter honor roll. eski, a member of the 2016 graduating class at St. John's Prep, is playing 'The Mon- Horan, was ster' in the school's adapta- among the tion of a new musical, "Young 15 students Frankenstein." The St. John's selected for Prep Drama Guild will pres- induction into ent this re-imagining of the Austin Prepa-Frankenstein legend based on ratory Mid-Mel Brooks' classic comedy dle School's masterpiece film, in Kaneb chapter of Theatre, Alumni Hall, on the the National Alexis Horan Prep campus at 72 Spring St., Junior Honor Danvers, on Sunday, Nov. 29 Society on Oct. 27. at 2 p.m; Friday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 6 at 2 wick, Maine, held its annual

Babson College's spring 2015 distinguish themselves with as Cuba, New Zealand, France, University. dean's list.

Local eighth-grader, Alexis

Bowdoin College in Bruns- and challenge. Sarah and James Bowdoin Day ceremony on Friday, Oct. 30, to travel around the globe during physical education and rec-Sarah Lerner earned a place on honor the undergraduates who winter break to such locations reation from Emporia State excellence in scholarship.

Local residents, Jason Naw-William Hamilton achieved rocki and Jessica Webber, were and Laura Lilley, will travel to the rank of distinction on the recognized as Sarah and New Zealand to study elec-Austin Preparatory School James Bowdoin Scholars for tric power development and

each class for the previous academic year.

Alexander Brickman has signed major. a National Letter of Intent to attend a college with a top NCAA athletic program. Brick- Worcester Polytechnic Instiman will attend Siena College tute football student-athletes and play baseball.

A senior at Worcester Acad- Academic status. emy, Brickman excels both on and off the field while also embracing each of academy's Keene State College, was core values: honor, respect, awarded a dean's scholarship community, personal grown, this year.

England and India. Local residents, Lauren Gibson

being in the top 20 percent of environmental management. and Jamie Newsome earned academic excellence at Colgate gerial economics and Lillev

is an environmental science

Tyler Marshall was one of 28 to earn Liberty League All-

Emily Hespeler, a student at

Dylan Birch earned a Master Union College students will of Science degree in health,

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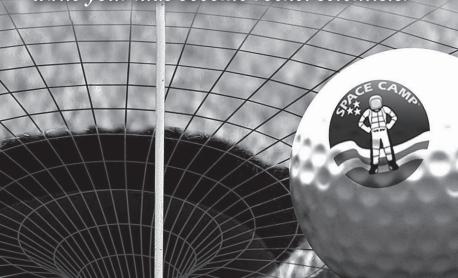
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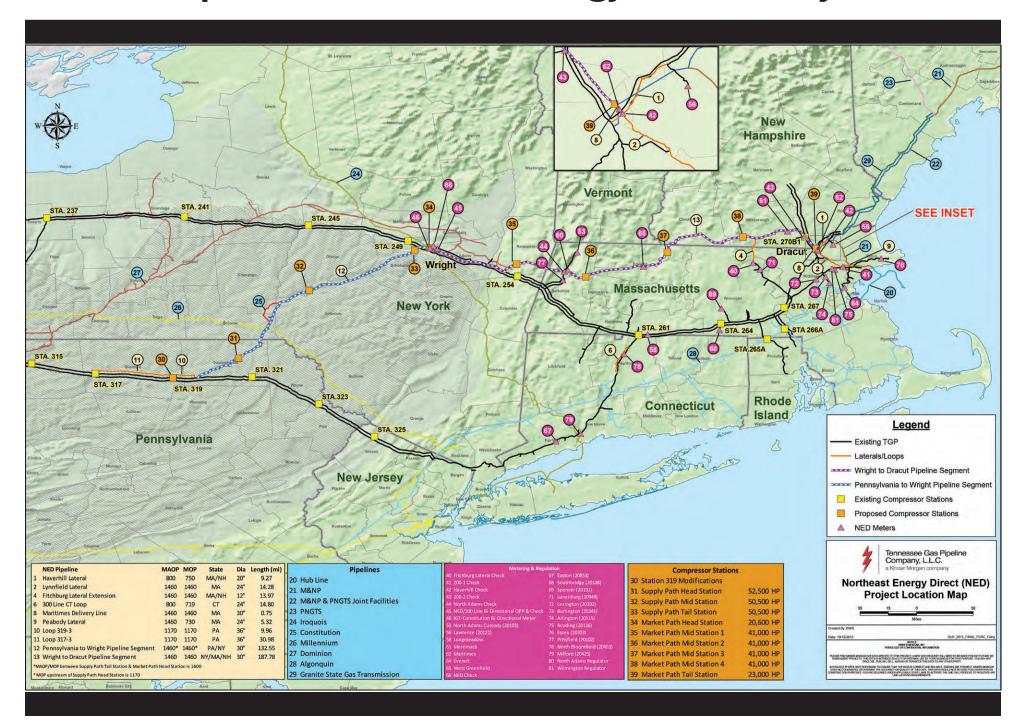




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Notice of Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company L.L.C.'s **Proposed Northeast Energy Direct Project**



Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company, L.L.C. ("Tennessee") plans to construct a project referred to as the Northeast Energy Direct Project ("NED Project" or "Project"). Tennessee, a Kinder Morgan company, is an interstate natural gas transmission pipeline company that is subject to the jurisdiction of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ("FERC" or "Commission"). Tennessee has been in operation since 1943 and its principal office is located at 1001 Louisiana Street, Houston, Texas 77002. Tennessee proposes to expand and modify its existing pipeline system in Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Connecticut. The NED Project is being developed to meet the increased demand in the Northeast United States ("U.S.") for transportation capacity of natural gas.

On November 20, 2015, Tennessee filed an Application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity ("Application") with the Commission for authorization to construct, install, modify, operate, and maintain pipeline and compression facilities to be located in Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Connecticut, as described below. The Commission assigned Docket No. CP16-21-000 to the certificate proceeding.

The NED Project will provide new firm natural gas transportation capacity to meet the growing energy needs in the Northeast U.S., particularly in New England. The Supply Path Component, as defined in the Application, will transport up to 1.2 billion cubic feet per day ("Bcf/d") of natural gas, and the Market Path Component, as defined in the Application, will transport up to 1.3 Bcf/d of natural gas. The proposed Project involves the following facilities:

- Approximately 41 miles of pipeline looping on Tennessee's 300 Line in Pennsylvania:
- Approximately 133 miles of new pipeline, of which 102 miles are proposed to be generally co-located with the certificated Constitution Pipeline Project (FERC Docket Number CP 13-499-000) in Pennsylvania and New York (extending from Tennessee's existing 300 Line near Auburn, pennsylvania to Wright, new York);
- Approximately 54 miles of pipeline generally co-located with Tennessee's existing 200 Line and an existing utility corridor in new York;
- Approximately 64 miles of pipeline generally co-located with an existing utility corridor in Massachusetts;
- Approximately 70 miles of pipeline generally co-located with an existing utility corridor in New hampshire (extending southeast to Dracut, Massachusetts):
- Approximately 58 miles of various laterals and pipeline looping segments in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Connecticut to serve local markets;
- Construction of nine new compressor stations and 15 new meter stations, and modifications to an existing compressor station and 14 existing meter stations throughout the Project area; and
- Construction of appurtenant facilities, including mainline valves, cathodic protection, and pig facilities through the Project area.

Please see the enclosed map for the locations of Project activities.

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To the extent that it is practicable, feasible, and in compliance with existing law, Tennessee proposes to locate proposed pipeline facilities (either pipeline looping segments or co-located pipeline facilities) generally within or adjacent to its existing right-of-way associated with its existing 300 Line in Pennsylvania and Connecticut; its existing 200 Line in New York and Massachusetts; and existing utility (pipeline and powerline) corridors in Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire.

Tennessee is requesting issuance of a certificate order for the Project in the fourth quarter of 2016 and proposes to commence construction activities in January 2017, in anticipation of placing the Project facilities in-service by November 2018 (with the exception of the proposed pipeline loop in Connecticut, which will be placed in-service by November 2019), consistent with the terms and conditions of the precedent agreements executed with Project shippers.

During construction, restoration, and mitigation activities for the Project, Tennessee will follow the Project-specific Upland Erosion Control, Revegetation and Maintenance Plan and the Wetland and Waterbody Construction and Mitigation Procedures, which will incorporate the provisions from the Commission's Upland Erosion Control, Revegetation and Maintenance Plan and the Commission's Wetland and Waterbody Construction and Mitigation Procedures.

If you are interested in reviewing Tennessee's Application for the Project, an electronic copy of the public version of the complete Application is available for public viewing at public libraries located in each county where the Project will be located. A list of the locations where the Application can be accessed is included in the Environmental Report, Resource Report 1, included with the Application, and is also available on the Project's website: http://www.kindermorgan.com/business/gas_pipelines/east/neenergydirect/.

Additionally, a copy of Tennessee's Application is available for viewing on the Commission's website at www.ferc.gov. Also available on this website is the Commission's most recent landowner pamphlet entitled "An Interstate Natural Gas Facility on My Land? What Do I Need To Know/" The pamphlet includes the FERC's summary of landowner rights at FERC. You may reach the Commission through its website or by calling the Commission's Office of External Affairs at (866) 208-3372.

Should your property be directly affected by this Project, a representative of Tennessee will contact you in the near future to discuss the Project. Tennessee has mailed notices to landowners directly affected by this Project, to landowners whose property abuts the Project, and to local government entities. If you have not received such a notice, your property is most likely not affected.

Tennessee strive to be a good neighbor as it provides a safe, clean, and reliable source of energy to the nation's consumers and industry. Questions concerning this Project may be directed to Tennessee at (844) 277-1047.

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Public records bill weak, watered-down

When push came to shove on the public's right to access public records, the Massachusetts House sided with those who'd rather the public would just go away.

After months of dilly-dallying and delay, lawmakers approved a watered-down version of public records reform just before skipping town for a holiday break. The lastminute action means there will be no substantive debate on the measure in the Senate, which may not even pass the measure at all before formal session reconvenes next year.

Massachusetts hasn't updated its public records law in decades and the state routinely receives poor marks for transparency in government.

Strong public records laws assure citizens they can access the reams of documents produced by the operation of their state and local governments, agencies and law enforcement. The weak, outdated law in Massachusetts makes it too easy for public officials to delay in complying with records requests or to refuse them altogether. Local governments dissuade citizens from pressing their records demands by charging outrageous fees for the production of documents. Penalties for failing to comply with the law are weak or nonexistent, giving citizens little recourse in dealing with uncooperative officials.

The bill passed by the House improves matters somewhat, but falls short of what backers -- a coalition of government watchdogs, civil rights advocates and newspaper publishers -- had expected.

"Overall, it's one step forward, one step back," Bob Ambrogi, executive director of the Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association, told Statehouse reporter Christian M. Wade. "The bill contains some good elements, but it's not the reform that we ultimately need to achieve the promise of affordable, accountable access to public information in Massachusetts."

Instead of passing a strong reform measure that would have served all the people, House lawmakers sided with their allies in municipal government and law enforcement, who had fretted about the cost of complying with a tough law.

"We wanted to ensure local officials have time and flexibility to comply with the act without diverting resources and time from their other important public services and duties on behalf of local residents and taxpayers," Geoff Beckwith, executive director of the Massachusetts Municipal Associa-

But Beckwith draws a false dichotomy between "local residents and taxpayers" and those seeking their rightful access to public documents. These are not men from Mars but local residents and taxpayers themselves -- or those in the press who gather that information on their behalf.

On the positive side, the bill allows judges to award "reasonable attorney fees and other litigation costs" to those seeking public records if the court rules in their favor. It also limits fees charged by municipalities at 5 cents per page for black-and-white copies and caps the hourly rate for state employees handling records requests at \$25 per hour.

"The bill contains some much-needed reforms, especially attorney fees, and it begins to rein in the kind of outrageous costs we've seen agencies charge people for basic information," said Gavi Wolfe, legislative counsel at the Massachusetts chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

But in a glaring example of the reform's weakness, it sets a deadline for compliance that is no real deadline at all. The bill requires public agencies and municipalities to comply with records requests within 10 business days. If they can't meet the deadline, the bill would allow agencies up to 60 days and municipalities up to 75 days to fully comply with requests.

So comply in 10 days -- or take 75 days, if you'd prefer. And, of course, the Legislature itself remains exempt from public records requirements. Lifting the exemption was set aside for "study."

It is disappointing that the House placed more weight on the concerns of government than it did on the public's right to access public information.

Massachusetts was in need of strong, substantive public records reform. That need remains.

WEB QUESTION

This week's question:

What's your favorite part of Thanksgiving?

- A. Being with family. B. Hanging out with friends.
- C. Turkey.
- D. Stuffing. E. Sweet potatoes.
- F. Cranberry sauce.
- G. All of the above.

Last week's question:

Do you think it could happen here?

Images of Paris traumatized by terrorists over the weekend were sickening. But they may also be a wake-up call. Could that kind of organized, coldblooded killing happen here? Could terrorists already be among us, waiting to strike? How hard is it for terrorists to get into our country? Absolutely. Our borders are like sieves - easy for anyone to penetrate.

Just look at the Mexican border. 69 percent.

Not sure. The 9-11 attacks showed that people could get into our country because we have a free society that they could easily exploit. But security measures have improved making it less likely. 25 percent.

Maybe. Our intelligence services need to focus on U.S. citizens traveling overseas, to places like Libya and Syria, to see if they are getting 'radicalized' and then returning to the United States. 6.3 percent.



READ-ALONG

Lt. Bill Loehr of Andover Fire Department reads to first graders during the League of Women Voters annual read across America event at the South School last Friday. During the week, dozens of local luminaries read to elementary school classrooms across Andover as a way to encourage reading.

TIM JEAN/Staff photo

We have much for which to be thankful

North of Boston Media Group

"It is resolved, as the sense of this Congress, that it is highly proper that a day of PUBLIC THANKSGIVING should be observed throughout this province, and it is accordingly recommended to the several religious assemblies in the province that Thursday, the fifteenth day of December next, be observed as a day of Thanksgiving to render thanks to Almighty God for all the blessings we enjoy.

"At the same time, we think it incumbent on this people to humble themselves before God to account for their sins. for which he hath been pleased in his righteous judgment to suffer so great a calamity to befall us, as the present controversy between Great Britain and the Colonies; as also to implore the divine blessing upon us, that by the assistance of his grace, we may be enabled to reform whatever is amiss among us, that so God may be pleased to continue to us the blessings we enjoy, and remove the tokens of

his displeasure by causing harmony and union to be restored between Great Britain and the Colonies, that we may again rejoice in the smiles of our sovereign and the possession of those privileges which have been transmitted to us, and have the hopeful prospect that they shall be handed down entire to posterity under the Protestant Succession in the illustrious House of Hanover."

The proclamation, the first for a colonial legislature, was signed by John Hancock on behalf of Massachusetts' First Provincial Congress in October 1774. Despite the hopes it expressed for reconciliation with King George III and the British Parliament, it was clear the relationship between sovereign and colony was coming unraveled. Less than two years later, delegates from the Bay State and a dozen other colonies would declare their independence.

This was not the first Thanksgiving, of course, credit for which goes to the Pilgrims of Plymouth Colony. And there are proclamations more famous such as Abraham Lincoln's

issued in the midst of the Civil War that his countrymen "fervently implore the interposition of the Almighty Hand to heal the wounds of the nation and to restore it as soon as may be consistent with the Divine purposes to the full enjoyment of peace, harmony, tranquillity and Union.' It was following Lincoln's

declaration that Thanksgiving, once a mostly New England tradition, became a national holiday celebrated on the fourth Thursday in November. This Thanksgiving

season, we face the usual portion of uncertainty. Just two weeks ago, barbaric terrorist attacks in Paris killed 130 people and wounded hundreds more. As we mourn the innocent victims, we seek an effective strategy to root out and destroy the Islamic State, which claimed credit for the massacre. We seek a just and humane way to deal with the refugees from civil war in Syria without putting our country at risk from the terrorists who might be intermingled with those fleeing the fighting.

Yet we have much for

which to be thankful. Energy prices remain low, making it easier for friends and family to be together this holiday and less expensive to heat our homes. Despite our sluggish economy and frightening level of debt, America remains a wealthy nation, one blessed with abundant natural resources, enormous productive capacity and an innovative spirit in its people.

And most importantly, we remain a free people. By next Thanksgiving, we will have elected a new president. Whether Republican or Democrat, half the nation will be rejoicing and the other half will be disappointed. Yet we can safely predict there will be a smooth and orderly transition of power come January 2017. Let us be aware of what a rare blessing this is over the scope of human history.

This Thanksgiving, there is food on our tables, with plenty to share with those who haven't enough for themselves. We are a people who, generally, are happy and content. For this, we are profoundly thankful.

We wish a Happy Thanksgiving to all.

Embrace life while giving thanks in these difficult times

Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein

Temple Emanuel of Andover

Sadly this year, perhaps more than ever, the world's great religions have been profaned by unspeakable and cowardly acts of violence. How can one possibly believe in the value of religion when piety and faith are used to justify the killing of innocent people?

We find the answer by holding fast to the message in the Hebrew Bible, or the Old Testament as it is called by many, the same book from which our

Pilgrim ancestors found inspiration for our American celebration of Thanksgiving. In it we are taught, "I have set before you life and death, blessing and curse; therefore choose life, that you and your descendants may live." (Deuteronomy 30:19)

So much of our modern

observance of Thanksgiving is an affirmation of this teaching. On the most basic level, we acknowledge the blessing of food. Around many tables a word of thanks is offered before the feast begins, a reminder that not everyone is fortunate enough to have shores seeking freedom secure homes and plenty of food.

We offer a prayer of gratitude for our families. Even with the stresses and strains that accompany all relationships, we are grateful for the presence of loved ones with whom to share the day. And if we are blessed with children. we are inspired by their eagerness, innocence and optimism. They are our

As Americans, particularly at this time of year, we acknowledge that we We are here because either we or one of our ancestors chose to come to these and opportunity. They sought nothing more than

a chance to work hard and thrive, and so many did.

At the core of our American way of life is our sacred right to choose our own path: to pray as we see fit—or not; to publicly criticize our government if we wish; and to love whom we want.

In our fragile and unpredictable world, especially this Thanksgiving when so many have chosen death over life, may we embrace life and blessings for our are a nation of immigrants. own sake and for the sake of our children. And may we reaffirm our commitment to the cherished tenets of our American way of life: liberty, freedom and tolerance.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

future.

Pipeline plan not ready for prime-time

Editor, Townsman:

A study released this year reported 20,000 gas leaks in needs. Massachusetts. The Northeast Energy Direct (NED) that problem: it'll only make until it hits Danvers. The line Operating Manager of the land and clean water could it worse.

our prices, and the line's

Kinder-Morgan is looking none of the gas will heat the contacted Kinder-Morgan to build a \$5 billion pipe- area's homes. Almost all of to voice concern over the line, the NED Project, in the jobs associated with the pipeline's proximity to the order to reduce gas prices in project will be temporary. quarry. New England, increase our There's even a chance the

is strictly for transport, and Benevento quarry, when he be ruined.

The company doesn't seem

capacity for natural gas, and gas will be exported - poten- to care, and we may not make a profit. But there's no tially voiding the company's see the benefits of the line. guarantee the line will lower claim on "eminent domain." What's worse? The route. Kinder-Morgan isn't the The lateral will be dug under capacity is much higher than company to work with if the Merrimack and the what New England actually we want to build a pipeline. Ipswich rivers, through for-They refused to change ests, wetlands, and along riv-A proposed offshoot of a town meeting date in erbanks, and will pass right the line will pass through Wilmington when asked. by an active blasting quarry. Project definitely won't fix Merrimack Valley towns They blew off Bill Schneider, One mistake and our green

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Ballet school training dancers for big shows

Nineteen local dance stu-

ule of dance classes at The Prince. Andover School of Ballet. To for a role. Now, these danc- a party girl. ers will have the opportunity In the Ballet Misha producprofessional dancer.

on Dec. 4, 5 and 6: Katie gerbread cookie. Beaver, 11, performing as

friends; Julia Jennings, 17, a shepherdess.

In the Northeast Youth Baldents of The Andover School let production of The Nutof Ballet, located at 14 Park cracker at The Collins Center St., are gearing up to perform for the Arts, at Andover High in several area productions School on Dec. 11, 12 and of the popular holiday ballet 13: Lisa Shin, 10, performing The Nutcracker, and in other as an angel; Madeline Shin, holiday dance performances. 10, an angel; Ethan Maszer, Every week the students 14, a soldier and a Russian rehearse their roles, while also dancer, plus also serving as continuing their usual sched- an understudy for Nutcracker

In the Albany Berkshire be cast in these productions, Ballet production of The Nuteach dancer went through an cracker at Lawrence High audition, anxiously waiting School on Dec. 13: Francesca to hear if they were chosen Carnovale, 11, performing as

to perform on stage and learn tion of The Nutcracker at first-hand about the life of a The Stockbridge Theatre, Pinkerton Academy, Derry, In the Northeast Dance N.H., on Dec. 19: Anna Clark, Center production of The 12, performing as a party girl, Nutcracker at The Methuen a dragonfly and in the Tea Performing Arts Cen- Corps; Lily Clark, 9, a baby ter, Methuen High School, mouse, a reindeer and a gin-

In the Boston Liturgical



The dancers from Andover Ballet Co. who will be performing in various holiday shows include, front row, left to right: Francesca Carnovale, Ella Baldwin, Elizabeth Phelps, Meara Wang, Abrielle Dalton and Lily Clark; middle row, left to right, Anna Clark, Grace Ventre, Jillian Slotnick, Annie Hamilton and Sarah Bace; back row, left to right: Katie Beaver, Skyeler Organisciak, Madeline Shin, Julia Jennings, Lisa Shin, Olivia Ventre and Kate Zdunczyk. Missing from the photo is Ethan Maszer.

one of Clara's friends; Kate Dance Ensemble production Boston College's Robsham 19 and 20: Abrielle Dalton, 8, Christmas traveler. Zdunczyk, 12, one of Fritz's of Christmas Reflections at Theatre, Boston, on Dec. 18, performing as an angel and a In the Dance Prism horn angel and a mouse.

production of The Nutcracker at The Collins Center for the Arts at Andover High School on Dec. 19 and 20 (and at other venues on other dates). In this production, students perform in a touring cast, dancing in performances each weekend from Nov. 29 through Dec. 20 in Fall River, Sudbury, Littleton, Worcester and Andover, or in a local cast which performs their parts only in the Andover performances.

Performing as carolers are: Ella Baldwin, 9; Skyeler Organisciak, 11; Elizabeth Phelps, 7; Lisa Shin, 10; Madeline Shin, 10; Jillian Slotnick, 8; and, Meara Wang, 7.

Sarah Bace, 12, performs in the touring cast as a party girl, a bon-bon, and a reindeer; Annie Hamilton, 11, in the touring cast as a reindeer; Grace Ventre, 10, in the touring cast as a party girl, a bon-bon, and a soldier or reindeer; Olivia Ventre, 12, in the touring cast as a

Northeast Dance Center's Nutcracker

STAFF REPORT

The Northeast Dance Center is putting on four performances of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Ballet this year at Methuen High School.

The dancers, from many different studios throughout the area, have been rehearsing since September and are excited to perform in this new venue.

Northeast Dance Center continues the tradition of performing Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Ballet started by New England Civic Balserved as co-director, NECB.

opening the auditions sents tradition for so many. formers it challenges them New dancers will be to any dancer through- For the audience, it heralds and provides the opportu- joined onstage by seasoned out the region; giving in the December Holidays nity to connect with their performers, as the quality dancers of all ages the and delights the audience community.



let 20 years ago. Roshni Local dancers in this year's production are, left to right: Pecora, owner and direc- Elaina Ventre, Julia Jennings, Emily Bartner, Katie Beaver, tor of NDC, previously Kate Zduncyzk, Jessica Liao. Front: Maia Blake

coach and dancer for the high-quality, beloved their beautiful costumes and changes will hapballet.

She has continued The Nutcracker repre- production. For the per- surprised.

IF YOU GO:

Who: Northeast Dance Center will perform NUTCRACKER Ballet. Where: Methuen High School's brand new Performing Arts Center

When: Friday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday Dec. 5 at 2 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 6 at

Price: Tickets are on sale and can be ordered by phone by calling: 978-758-7160. Or, order from the website at www.northeastdancecenter.com. Adults \$25 and children/seniors are \$22. Group rates are available, please call for details

perform this time-honored pen to keep the audience

of the production continues opportunity to perform in as the skilled dancers in New roles, choreography, under Pecora's leadership.

Andover restaurant hosts dinner for families with autistic kids

Autism Eats is hosting out and socialize with others in Andover on Monday, Dec. Lenard Zohn of Andover. 7 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

voking and stressful. Autism National Caregiver Month. Eats was created to bring attending have a loved one wrote in an email. on the spectrum so there is For dinner tickets and or feel uncomfortable. It is an autismeats.org opportunity to enjoy a night

a dinner for families with who have many of the same autistic children at Andolini's joys and challenges in com-Restaurant on Essex Street mon, according to organiser

Earlier this month, Autism Unfortunately, for those Eats was honored and recwho have a child with autism ognized at the Massachudining out can be anxiety pro-setts State House as part of "We were recognized as a

the fun back to eating out. leader in innovative respite Dinner parties are held in care and for our efforts to private rooms of restaurants make our community more or function facilities. Food is inclusive and comfortable for served buffet or family style all. It was a very exciting day so there is no waiting. Music and we look forward to growand lighting are adjusted to ing our program and bringaccommodate those with ing more families together to sensory sensitivity. These enjoy one another's company are family dinners and all at restaurant dinners," Zohn

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Behind the scenes tours at Andover Historical Society

STAFF REPORT

Peek inside closets, pull aside curtains, and explore behind the scenes in the Blanchard House and Andover Historical Society. Special one-hour Behind the Scenes Tours are being offered twice a month starting Nov. 18.

It's a chance to look behind the "staff only" and "no entry" signs often seen in museums. It's an opportunity to find out what treasures lie in store rooms and archives, to even find out where the months. Blanchard house's "Harry Potter closet" is hidden.



what secrets are hidden These signs will be coming down at the Historical Society $behind\ the\ closed\ doors\$ for special, behind-the-scenes tours over the next couple of

ing Behind the Scenes tours closets, nooks and crannies, The stories will change with

with a fun twist. As you tour you'll also hear stories about guests can be arranged by Andover Historical is offer- the Blanchard house attics, rarely seen collections items. calling 978-475-2236.

every tour, so there will always be something new to learn. Maybe you'll hear about a Civil War artifact, a pair of leather pants from the 1970s, or an early 20th century bob sled – each with a

unique Andover story. Upcoming Behind the Scenes tour days and times are. Tuesdays: Nov. 18, 7-8 p.m.; Dec. 1, 10-11 a.m.; Dec. 8, 7-8 p.m.; Jan. 1, 1-2 p.m.; Jan. 26, 7-8 p.m.

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Wednesday, Dec. 2

7 to 8 p.m., Andover His- at 6:30 p.m., films start at 7 at www.merrimack.edu/ classical.org.

MERRIMACK COLLEGE LECpull aside curtains, and TURE, 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Casclosets, nooks and cran- and Resistance in Latino North Andover. Music with Santa; the Andover org, 978-685-3505. there will always be some- a nation compared to new- panache; also includes fea- torical.org. thing new to learn. Regis- comers or immigrants), tured vocalist C.J. Poole

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ter online for a free tour cultural difference, and and one of Boston's premier and 7 session singers, Patty Bar-

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Friday and Saturday, and programs; 978-623-8321. 2 p.m. on Sunday, Tang Theatre, Phillips Acad-

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kas; all tickets are \$40 at to 3 p.m. on Saturday and mistralmusic.org.

Sunday, Dec. 6 Andover. The New England benefit Lazarus House of andover.edu.

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org/behind-the-scenes, call will be discussed; part of jah" chorus), "Allelulia! CONCERTS, Family Holiday vate room, 19 Essex St., 978-475-2236 or email info@ the Reaching for Justice Puer Natus Est Nobis," a Concert, with Renese King Andover. This event pro-Speaker Series sponsored cantata by Boston com- as soloist and director of vides an Autism-friendly, by the Merrimack Commu-poser Nicholas White, and the New England Gospel non-judgmental environ-TAMBAKOS FILM SERIES, nity Engagement Graduate a cappella holiday favorites; Ensemble and Matthew ment for family dining, Tuesdays, Dec. 1, 8, Jan. 1 and Rogers Center for the Arts Program, School of Educa- pre-concert lecture begins Gagnon, student solo- socializing and connectat Merrimack College, tion and Social Policy, the at 6:30 p.m.; \$25 for adults, ist, cello; Sunday, March ing with others who share BEHIND THE SCENES TOURS, 315 Turnpike St., North Social Justice Program, \$18 for seniors, \$15 for 13, 2016, violinist, Joshua similar joys and challenges; Tuesdays, Dec. 1, 10 to 11 Andover. "Into the Woods"; and the Department of groups of 10 or more, free Peckins, is set to perform; reserve tickets early; www. a.m.; Dec. 8, 7 to 8 p.m.; "The Hunt," Wednesday, World Languages and Cul- for children and students Sunday, May 1, 2016, Robert autismeats.org. Jan. 1, 1 to 2 p.m.; Jan. 26, Dec. 9. Commentary begins tural Studies; free; register with ID; www.newengland- Sheena, English horn, will be the featured performer; BREAKFAST WITH SANTA, 9 all concerts begin at 2:30 Cochran Chapel, Phillips a.m. to noon, Free Chris- p.m. and are held at Veter- Academy campus, 180 Main THE CAPITAL JAZZ ORCHES- tian Church rotunda, 31 ans Memorial Auditorium, St., Andover. The Phillips explore behind the scenes cia Hall, 315 Turnpike St., TRA: A SWINGING YULETIDE, Elm St., Andover. Hosted by 50 Bartlet St., Andover; \$25 Academy Music Departin the Blanchard House North Andover. Lorna 7:30 p.m., Rogers Center the Andover Girls Hockey for adults, \$20 for senior ment will sponsor its 28th and Andover Historical Rivera, Ph.D., will pres- for the Arts at Merrimack team, the event is full of citizens and students, \$5 for annual holiday concert Society. Tour the attics, ent "Nativist Ideologies College, 315 Turnpike St., craft activities and photos children; www.mvpomusic. featuring excerpts from

get a night of deals and steals plants and floral arrange-present, and BallardVale 978-749-4260, email music@ just in time for the holiday ments; vendors will be friends and neighbors; andover.edu. season; email abcanow@ on-hand with organic cos- dress warmly and be pregmail.com or www.andover- metics, jewelry and other pared to sing; dogs are wel-

Monday, Dec. 7 AUTISM EATS, 6 to 8:30 p.m.,

at www.andoverhistorical. pluralism in the U.S. Part I (with the "Hallelu- PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Andolini's Restaurant, pri-Friday, Dec. 11 MESSIAH CONCERT, 7:30 p.m.,

Handel's oratorio, Messiah; nies and hear stories about Communities"; the poli- director, Clayton "Skip" Historical Society will MISTRAL CONCERT, "The this concert will benefit rarely seen collections tics of nativism (preserv- Poole and the orchestra have a traditional craft for Baroque Big Band" Holi- the Neighbors in Need food items. The stories will ing the status of certain will perform classic songs the kids; registration is not day Concert, 4 p.m., South pantry and the Dana Farber change with every tour, so established inhabitants of that showcase the big band required; www.andoverhis- Church, 41 Central St., Cancer Institute; the pro-Andover; tickets are \$30 gram, under the direction Saturday and Monday, Dec. 5 for general admission and of Christopher Walter, will \$25 for seniors; program feature the Phillips Academy ANNUAL HOLIDAY FAIR, 9 a.m. is subject to change; www. Community Chorus and the Academy Chamber Players; the door, \$35 in advance, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, TREE LIGHTING AND CAROL soloists will be Shannon \$30 in advance for seniors The Center at Punchard, 30 SING, 5 p.m., BallardVale Canavin, soprano, Krista and students; 978-837-5355. Whittier Court, Andover. Green. All are welcome to River, mezzo-soprano, Eric HOLIDAY SHOPPING STROLL, Indulge in baked goods, join in the lighting of the Christopher Perry, tenor, 4 to 8:30 p.m., Main Street, shop for holiday gifts such "smallest tree" and the and David Tinervia, bass-Andover. Hosted by the as hand quilted, hooked carol sing; enjoy hot choco-baritone; \$5 for general Andover Business Com- and knit items (American late, cider and treats pro- admission, senior citizens munity Association, in Girl doll outfits, children's vided by the Ballard Vale and students may be admitconnection with Andover sweaters, tree decorations, Historic District Commis- ted with a donation of nonbusinesses, attendees will etc.), costume jewelry; live sion members, past and perishable or canned food;

Sunday, Dec. 13

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ANNUAL HANUKAH CELEBRA-TION, 2 p.m. at Osgood Landing, 1580 Osgood St., North Andover. Performing puppets, latkes, and Hanukah treats will highlight this year's Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation's annual First Light celebration; ventriloquist Jonathan Geffner, along with his madcap puppets, will perform "Maccabee Mishegoss!"; \$15 for adults, \$9 for seniors (over 70), \$5 for ages 6 to 17, and free for children 5 and under; www. mvjf.org, 978-688-0466.

SERVICE OF LESSONS AND CAROLS, 4:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St., Andover. Presented by the Phillips Academy Chaplaincy and Music Department; traditional Christmas readings will be heard and familiar Christmas carols from various traditions and cultures will be sung and played; features the Fidelio Society and the Academy Chorus under the direction of Christopher Walter, the Handbell Choir under the direction of Abbey Hallberg Siegfried, and members of the Protestant and Catholic communities; free; 978-749-4260, email music@

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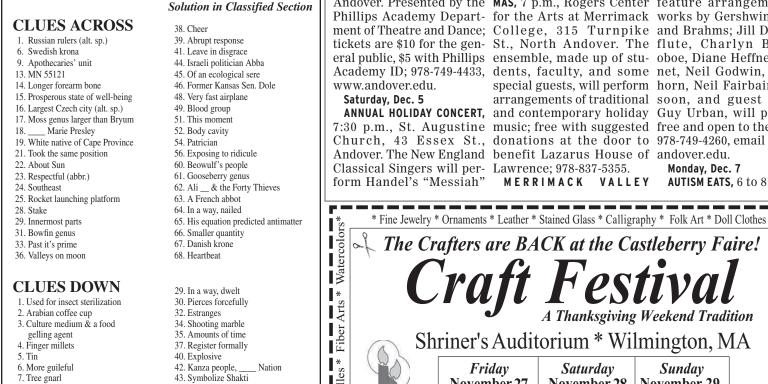
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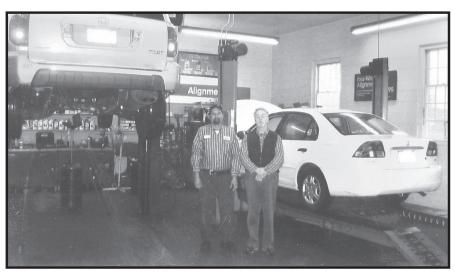
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Lazarus House raises close to \$400,000

By Gabriella Cruz gcruz@andovertownsman.com

More than 350 people came together for Lazarus House Ministry's annual Sharing Our Bounty gala and silent auction. The event was held at the Andover Country Club Saturday Nov. 7, and helped raise more than \$375,000 for the Lawrence-based organization.

"It was a room full of people who just get it," Lazarus House events manager Maureen Burns-Murtha said. "Our community really came together this year and it just felt so good. It was truly amazing."

Gala guests bid on more than 75 items throughout the evening including a VIP State House tour and photo with Governor Baker, Celtics, Patriots and Bruins tickets, tickets to a live taping of "LIVE! With Kelly and Michael," and numerous hotel stays including an overnight stay for two at the Hotel Omni Mont-Royal, Montreal, Canada.

Although the night was full of bidding and mingling, Burns-Murtha said the real takeaway was the community's generosity that she said she is continually overwhelmed by.

"Knowing that all of those people wanted to contribute to our mission at the Lazarus House is and always will be moving," she said. "We are always, always so, so grateful to our community."



Robin Routhier, a board member at Lazarus House, and her husband Gerard, both of Andover, bid on the silent auction during the ministry's annual gala.



Tony and Anette DeVito from Andover, Claire Bishop, president of the Lazarus House board and Andover resident, and Bill Green enjoy a glass of wine during the silent auction portion of the ministry's gala.



Joanne Colantone and Ron Bourque, from Salem, N.H., at the Lazarus House Ministry's annual Sharing Our Bounty dinner and auction at the Andover Country Club.



Executive Director Bridget Shaheen speaks at the Lazarus House Ministry's annual Sharing Our Bounty dinner and auction at the Andover Country Club.

Police group donates \$5K to local teen with cancer

Staff report

turn donated \$5,000 to the possible." family of a 16-year-old boy ing Leukemia.

tion presented a check to guests in attendance. Robert Faherty, chairman

Harris. Daniel has also bat- quering this disease." tled cancer.

like Cops For Kids With Cancer," Rich Raymond,
The NEMLEC Police president of the NEMLEC Foundation, Inc. donated a Foundation said. "We always portion of its annual fund- like to seize the opportunity raising proceeds to Cops For to make a positive impact Kids With Cancer, which in in someone's life whenever

In addition to the \$5,000 from Andover who is fight- donation, the Andover Police Department provided gifts On Oct. 30, representatives to the family and hosted a from the NEMLEC Founda- complimentary lunch for

"It is an honor to be able helping Andover resident family focus on recovering Michael Harris, 16, and his by lessening the financial parents Caren and Daniel burden associated with con-



of Cops For Kids With Can- to host this event to help one A local teen battling cancer was the recipient of a \$5,000 cer and retired Superinten- of our young residents who donation during an event last week at the Public Safety dent-in-Chief of the Boston is battling cancer," Andover Center on North Main Street. Attending the event, left to Police Department, at an Police Chief Patrick Keefe right, were: Lincoln Police Chief Kevin Kennedy, NEMLEC event at the Andover Police said. "This generous dona-Department. said. "This generous dona-tion from the NEMLEC Foundation Director Sharon Crowley, NEMLEC Foundation President Rich Raymond, Caren Harris, Michael Harris, The money will go toward Foundation will help the Daniel Harris, Chairman of the Board of Cops For Kids With Cancer Robert Faherty and Andover Police Chief Patrick Keefe.

research, projects, and Northeastern Massachu- Hospital. The NEMLEC Police Foun-programs that benefit setts. It receives gifts, con-"We are proud to be able dation exists to promote and municipal police agencies tributions, and grants from himself, was sensitive to the the Chairman of the Board of to support worthy causes pursue training, education, and their communities in individual benefactors or needs of cancer patients and Cops For Kids With Cancer.

benefit cities and towns in treatments. its membership. Cops For tion's yearly donations.

in their lives.

Dow and his wife, Joan, families continues. wanted to find a way to support children with cancer Superintendent-in-Chief

private organizations and had a particular empathy for distributes those gifts to children undergoing difficult

Soon after, the non-profit Kids With Cancer is a regu- he founded, Cops For Kids lar benefactor of the Founda- With Cancer, began directing significant support to "We are very thankful for pediatric cancer patients NEMLEC and appreciate at Massachusetts General their continued generos- Hospital. Cops For Kids With ity and support," Faherty Cancer supports emergency said. "Our hope is to always assistance to families, events ensure young children, like for patients and their famithis resident from Andover, lies, and special "wishes" for receive the support they teens, who are too old to be need during a difficult time served by the Make-a-Wish Foundation. Captain Dow Cops for Cancer came lost his battle with cancer in about in 2005, when retired 2007, but his vision of sup-Boston Police Captain John porting children and their

Former Boston Police who were being treated Robert Faherty served in at Massachusetts General the Boston Police Department from 1960 to 2000 and Dow, a cancer survivor currently holds the role as

Junior Football League cheer team receives bid to Nationals

On Nov. 7, the AJFL 8th grade travel cheerleading weekends cheering for the the National level. squad competed in the New AJFL 8th grade travel foot-Championships in Boston.

The team placed third in titions during the week. their division and secured leading Championships, held this national event. in Disneyworld in Orlando this February.

be competing against teams couldn't be more proud!" from around the country.

a bid to compete in the the history of AJFL to have The team will be march-National High School Cheer- ever received an invitation to ing and seeking support in "I am so proud of these parade on Sunday, Nov 29.

girls. They always work so nationally televised on ESPN group of young ladies,"

ership of Coach Jessica Reed, now and February polishing Please consider contributpetitions, placing in each one. for this once in a lifetime Andover proud in Orlando.

The team spends their opportunity to compete at

The team is seeking spon-England Cheer and Dance ball teams and countless sors willing to donate to hours practicing for compe- help cover some expenses as they travel to the National This is the first squad in Championship in Orlando. the annual Andover Santa

The team will also have a The Championship will be hard and are a very driven table of refreshments that same evening at the Andover and ESPN2, and the girls will said coach Jessica Reed. "I Holiday Happenings event. In addition, the team has The team will be spending set up a page for contribu-This year, under the lead- much of their time between tions on GOFUNDME.COM. the squad found their way to up their routines, but they ing to support this group of three regional cheering com- will also be raising funds young ladies that will make



The 8th grade cheerleading team, left to right, includes: Kate Lyons, Hannah Finn, Addie Baldwin, Karina Calhoun, Abigail Layman, Katherine Sargent, Lauren Moriarty, Devin Ford, Julia Bardetti, Emily Grady, Carly Dyer, Megan Paquette, **Brooke Abouhamad** and Maddie Francis. Not pictured are Brook Fleming and Kelly Carzo.

Caped soccer team wins 'Soccerween' tourney

STAFF REPORT

soccer tournament in Lancaster, "One of the Andover Fire fam-U-14 girls "Andover Fire" team ily's created and designed a dressed up in super-hero cos- Superhero costume in support tumes for the tournament.

Every player wore the same cannot play soccer this fall. uniform and also had flowing red Keenan wrote.

oriented soccer tournament day."

where all the teams, and coaches, dress up in a theme-At the recent "Soccerween" oriented costume," he said. of one of their teammates who

"Every player wore the same capes worn in between games, uniform and each shirt had the coach Nigel Keenan of Andover same number on the back of wrote in an email. And the cos- their shirt in support of their tumed team was very happy friend and teammate. The to win the U14 girls bracket, flowing red capes were worn in between games, unless you "Soccerween is a fun costume- were a coach who was flying all



■ WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE **CENTER AT PUNCHARD**

The Center at Punchard (The Center), 30 Whittier Court, Andover, has lots of activities and programs on tap.

Here are some of the highlights:

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The Fix-It Shop: Monday, Dec. 21, 1 to 3 p.m. The handy team will do their best to fix small appliances, chairs, or lamps. The cost is \$4 plus parts for seniors (ID required); \$10 plus parts for non-seniors/ nonresidents.



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Sports

Warriors swim and dive to championship

By Mac Cerullo mcerullo@eagletribune.com

BOSTON - The Andover swimming and diving team reached the top of the mountain once again, and if Sunday's showing at the Division 1 state championships was any indication, the Golden Warriors aren't coming down for a long,

long time. Andover's Julia Donahue and Victoria Ambrose, both freshmen, each won two individual state titles, and sophomore Sophia Ju won a title as well to help the Warriors run away with the meet. Andover had the team championship all but wrapped up within the first hour and eventually finished with 527 points, well ahead of second place Acton-Boxboro's 233.

"That's says a lot for our future for sure," said Andover coach Marilyn Fitzgerald about the performance of the underclassmen. "The biggest thing of all is the amount of time they were able to

drop, all of the kids, from last week to this week, and last week they swam faster than they thought they could, so it's an awesome feeling."

Even though it was only the third event of the meet, the crucial win for Andover came when Donahue set a new meet record in the 200-yard individual medley, winning by more than three seconds with a time of 2:06.43.

"That was insane," said Andover senior captain Nikole Rudis. "It was crazy, it was the coolest thing I've ever seen."

That win put Andover ahead by nearly 100 points, and from that point on the Golden Warriors just kept piling on. Ju followed that win with her championship in the 50-yard freestyle (24.74), and a couple of races later, Ambrose followed up her earlier win in the 200-yard freestyle (1:53.74) by crushing the 500-yard freestyle (5:10.82), taking first place by more than 12 seconds.

Donahue went on to also

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Andover's Rachel Landry, center, springs off the blocks to start the girl's 100 yard freestyle during the MIAA Division 1 Swimming and Diving Championship at Harvard University's **Blodgett Pool.**

win the 100-yard breaststroke (1:05.84), and in the final event she, Ambrose, Ju and junior Rachel Landry teamed up to win the 400-yard freestyle relay (3:36.06) and put a

big exclamation point on the day.

"It's unreal, I can't explain what's going through my mind right now, I'm just shaking, this is incredible," Ambrose

said afterwards.

In addition to the winners, junior Anna Carroll took second in the 100-yard butterfly (59.39), sophomore Grace Alwan took second in

the 100-yard backstroke (1:00.56) and junior Jenna Manning took third (1:01.49), Rudis took third in the 200-yard freestyle (2:01.35), junior Rachel Landry took third in the 200-yard IM (2:11.21) and freshman Jordan Clements took third in the 100-yard breaststroke 1:08.19.

Andover wins state title

MIAA Division 1 State Swimming and Diving Championships
Girls Team Scores: 1. Andover 527, 2. Acton-Boxboro 233, 3. Newton North 217, 4. Chelms-ford 201, 5. Brookline 197, 6. Haverhill 187, 17. Methuen-Tewksbury 4 Girls winners and top local finishers:

200 medley relay: 1. Newton North 1:50.17#, 2. Andover (Melissa Zhang, Jordan Clements, Anna Carroll, Sophia Ju) 1:51.39, 3. Haverhill (Caitlin Broderick, Michaela Sliney, Callie Coady, Meaghan Driscoll) 1:55.02; 200 freestyle: 1. Victoria Ambrose (A) 1:53.74, 3. Michael Ruis (A) 2.03.75; 200 Milan Julia (A) 2.03.75; 200 Milan (A) 2.03.75 freestyle: 1. Victoria Ambrose (A) 1:53.74, 3. Nikole Rudis (A) 2:01.35; 200 lM: 1. Julia Donahue (A) 2:06.43#, 3. Rachel Landry (A) 2:11.21; 50 freestyle: 1. Ju (A) 24.74; Diving: 1. Michaela Sliney (H) 526.15; 100 butterfly: 1. Kyleigh Barao (New Bedford) 58.74, 2. Carroll (A) 59.39; 100 freestyle: 1. Madison Ford (Acton-Boxboro) 53.59; 500 freestyle: 1. Ambrose (A) 5:10.82, 3. Taylor Waligora (H) 5:23.68; 200 freestyle relay: 1. Acton-Boxboro 1:40.22#, 2. Andover (Zhang, Ambrose, Landry, Ju) 1:40.55; 100 backstroke: 1. Logan Gallagher (Newton North) 59.80, 2. Grace Alwan (A) 1:00.56, 3. Jenna Manning (A) 1:01.49; 100 breaststroke: 1. Donahue (A) 1:05.84, 3. Clements (A) 1:08.19; 400 freestyle relay: 1. Andover (Donahue, Ambrose, Ju, Landry) 3:36.06

Boys winners:

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boys winners: 200 freestyle: 1. Patrick Doyle (M) 1:53.37#, 2. Bryan Filardo (Woburn) 2:02.28; 100 butterfly: 1. Patrick Doyle (M) 55.04#, 2. John Magnuson (Braintree) 55.48 # indicates meet record

Volleyball team spiked by Barnstable in state final

By Hector Longo hlongo@eagletribune.com

FITCHBURG — As much as Andover High's October win over Barnstable High energized the Warriors' program, it certainly angered the beast.

Saturday night, the state's premier volleyball program over the last 20 years exacted its revenge, sweeping the previously unbeaten Warriors, 3-0, in the Division 1 state title game.

"We don't want to lose our last one, that's our mantra," said Barnstable coach Tom Turco, whose program has now won 11 state titles in the last 13 years. "A regular season loss is just a loss. We had 10 more games to get better. When we lost to them (3-2, in Andover), we ripped that (game film) up and down. (The Barnstable girls) knew we had to get better. We lost one set after that. One. They were on a mission after that game."

Both teams finished the year at 23-1, a fact Warriors coach Jane Bergin could not have been more ecstatic

"I'm just so proud of our kids, getting here two years in a row," said Bergin, whose team lost to Newton North in the 2014 title game. "Nobody gave us a chance to get back here. Our girls played their hearts out and just had a great season."

Saturday night's title tilt was pretty much settled after one game.

Usually at this level, that is rare, but the opener was an epic that ran over a half hour with Barnstable pulling out the dramatic 31-29 decision.

"It was an eternity," said Bergin. "The kids fought so hard. They scrapped and they came so close to pulling it off. If we put that away it's a huge momentum change."

Talk about drama. Andover fell behind 19-13 and just wouldn't wilt.

Senior Wyllie Boughton came alive up front with a pair of explosive kills to kick-start the rally. On the tri-captain's serve, Andover closed to 21-20 when the real fun began.

Her energy was infectious. And Colleen Mullins drilled a line-duster, then served a winner as the Warriors pulled even for the first time at 22-22.

"We knew (Mullins) was so versatile. She can go up the too," said Turco. "She hurt High School on Saturday. us."



Andover's Colleen Mullins goes up at the net during the D1 State Championship



line, and then she showed Andover head coach Jane Bergin consoles captain Mackenzie Kennedy after the she could go cross court, team lost to Barnstable in the three-set D1 State Championship game at Fitchburg

found the floor for the 23-22 shot at game point, only to be it 27-27. lead. And Raider Madison denied by a Repucci rocket.

Barnstable survived the Barnstable freshman Riley more hammer shots, 31-29. just didn't seem fair. rally of the night to side out James, who did the same "That was a showdown, Andover never really enzie Kennedy and a host of

James, who combined with

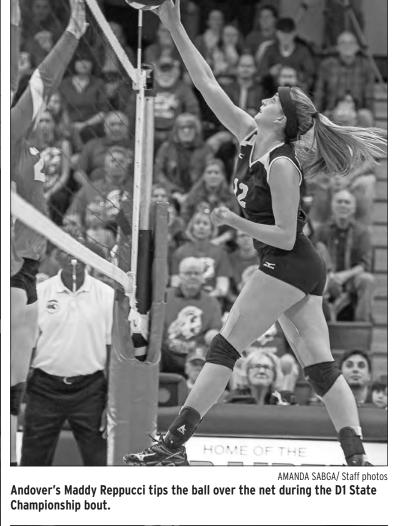
Maddy Repucci's rejection and tie, then took its first thing seconds later, making such a momentum game," added Turco.

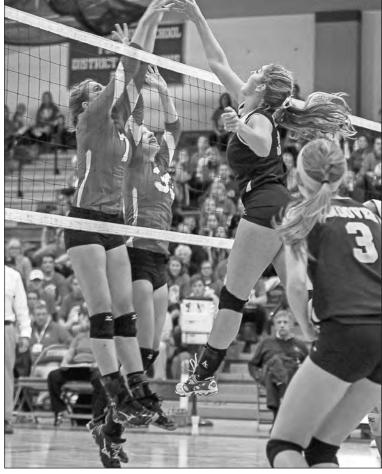
Andover's emotions took Sollows traded kills with Allie Morgenstern chipped Sollows for over 30 kills on a violent shot, one that the win (against Barnstable) to say we're closing the gap. Andover's Julia McBride to in a kill, but for the sec- the night, proved to be the Warriors could not recover into this one. We liked our I know these girls are disapgive the Warriors the first of ond time the Warriors true difference-maker, finish-from. Really, to lose that chances," said Bergin, who pointed, but it's been a great four game points they'd have. were denied, this one by ing the Warriors off with two game with an effort like that got heroic work on the floor year. It's just a phenomenal

25-16 and 25-15.

from the likes of setter Mack- group of student-athletes."

challenged again, falling others. "Barnstable just made the crucial plays. We beat "We looked to carry that them at our place. You have





Andover's Wylie Boughton uses finesse to tip the ball over the net. Despite her smart, gutsy play, the Warriors lost the match.

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PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, December 8, 2015, at 8:00

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let Street, on an application submitted by ND Acquisitions, LLC for a

3-lot Definitive Subdivision Plan and a Special Permit for Earth Movement

under Section 9.4.8 of the Andover

Zoning Bylaw for property owned

by Loosigian Realty Trust located at

254 Lowell Street, more specifically

identified as Assessors' Map 111

The application may be examined

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Zachary Bergeron, Chairman

Commonwealth of

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June 14, 2015
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AT - 11/26/15

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APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be held at Conference Room A, 3rd floor, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA on Thursday, December 3, 2015 at 7 P.M. on the petition of Bell Atlantic Mobile of Massachusetts Corporation, Ltd. d/b/a Veri-zon Wireless, 400 Friberg Parkway, Westborough, MA for a special permit under Art. VIII, §6.1 to install town-wide, Cloud Radio Access

Network, on existing utility poles, the first of which is adjacent to 350 Lowell Street. Premises affected are located in the town right of way near 350 Low-ell St., Andover, MA in an IA District and are shown on Assessor Map 176 as Lot 2. The application may be viewed at the Board of Appeals

office between 8:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS

AT – 11/19, 11/26/15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT Case No.: 15 SM 009380 ORDER OF NOTICE

Barbara Ellen Rose and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. Section 501 et seq.: Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Champion Mortgage Company claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 133 Rattlesnake Hill Road, given by Barbara Ellen Rose to Bank of America, N.A. dated January 26, 2011, and recorded at Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 12393, Page 44, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has/ have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the **active** military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before DEC 14 2015 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER. Chief Justice of this Court on OCT 30, 2015 Attest: Deborah J. Patterson Recorder A-4550541 11/26/2015

AT - 11/26/15

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allowed. Premises affected are located at 165 Haverhill St., Andover, MA in an SRB District and are shown on Assessor Map 1 as Lot 5A. The application may be viewed at the Board

BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 11/19, 11/26/15

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

(SEAL) To:

2015 SM 009827 ORDER OF NOTICE Donna M. Jurczak a/k/a Donna

Silverio; Matthew Jurczak and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et seq.:

claiming to have an interest in a

a/k/a Donna Silverio and Matthew Jurczak to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated August 16, 2007, and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 10883, Page 157, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have

been, in the **active** military service of the UnitedStates of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief-Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property **on** that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before December 28, 2015 you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

vember 10, 2015 Attest: Deborah J. Patterson

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and place designated. Paul Sanborn Tree Warden Date of Issue: Monday, November

16, 2015 AT – 11/26, 12/3/15

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court **Probat and Family Court** Essex Probate and Family Court 45 Congress Street Salem, MA 01970 CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION TO EXPAND

Docket No. ES14P3356GD In the Interests of: Mary Manock of Andover, MA. RESPONDENT, Incapacitated Person/Protected Per-

THE POWERS OF A

GUARDIAN

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Frank V. Grimaldi of Cambridge

MA

in the above captioned matter requesting that the court: Expand the powers of a, Guardian

The petition asks the court to make a determination that the powers of the Guardian and/or Conservator should be expanded, modified or limited since the time of the appointment. The original petition is on file with the court. You have the right to object to

this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 12/16/2015. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filling the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written af fidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date. IMPORTANT NOTICE The outcome of this proceeding

may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer one may be appointed at State expense. WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Saha

gian, First Justice of this Court. Date: November 12, 2015 Pamela Casey O'Brien, Register of Probate

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8:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT

COURT

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CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT

In the matter of: Milan Silvestre Of: Andover, MA To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Mallen Silvestre of Methuen, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Milan Silvestre is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that Mallen Silvestre of Methuen

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 12/30/2015 . This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the peti-tion. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written af-fidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

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the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sa

November 12, 2015 Pamela Casev O'Brien Register of Probate

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ver, MA on Thursday, December 3, 2015 at 7 P.M. on the petition Stephen & Kara Norris, 95 Chest-nut St., Andover, MA for a special permit under Art. VIII, §3.3.5 &/or for a variance from Art. VIII, §4.1.2

Assessor Map 39 as Lot 156. application may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between

BOARD OF APPEALS AT = 11/19, 11/26/15 PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT ESSEX PROBATE AND FAMILY

OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 & §5-405 DOCKET NO. ES15P3236PM

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Ditech Financial LLC f/k/a Green Tree Servicing LLC Mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 519 South Main Street, given by Donna M. Jurczak

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER, Chief Justice of this Court on No-

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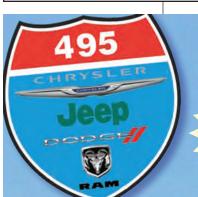


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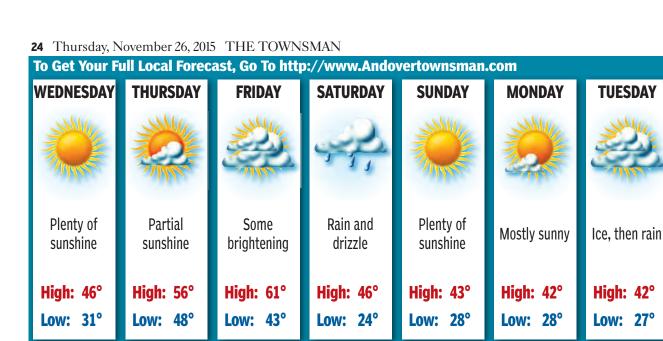
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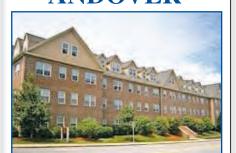


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