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OUR 129<sup>TH</sup> YEAR

# Andover Townsman

Issue No. 53

NOVEMBER 17, 2016

75 CENTS

## Hidden costs of teachers' contract

By GABRIELLA CRUZ  
geruz@andovertownsman.com

Finance Committee, selectmen hope to get grip on step and track raises

Town officials are sounding the alarm about the high cost of the teachers' union contract, saying provisions negotiated in past contracts carry hidden costs that reward teachers just for showing up to work. Even though teachers only work half the year, or 184 out

of 365 days, they earn not only 2 percent cost-of-living raises, but so-called step and track raises as well. These automatic salary bumps, common in most communities, increase their salaries by as much as 8 percent a year in some cases.

Last year, the high cost of the teachers' union contract came into sharp focus when nearly all of the increase in the school budget was devoted to paying salary increases for members of the teachers' union. It's a problem that members of the Board of

Selectmen recently broached and that the Finance Committee is now tackling. "All a teacher has to do is show up the next year, teach the same class, and do the same job, and they automatically get a cost of living increase and they

automatically get a step increase," Finance Committee Chairman Jon Stumpf said in an interview with the Townsman last week. **Big raises** As budget discussions continue across all three of the

town's governing boards, members of the Finance Committee are concerned that the town won't be able to afford the same contract that was given to teachers in 2014. The school department's current budget reflects a See **CONTRACT**, Page 5

### ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ELECTION 2016 RESULTS★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★



AMANDA SABGA/Staff photo

State Rep. Jim Lyons, R-Andover, makes a speech while his wife Bernadette applauds as they celebrate his re-election in the 18th Essex District at their home in Andover.

## Lyons beats Camargo for 18th Essex

By CAITLIN WALSH  
cwalsh@andovertownsman.com

Despite no official numbers rolling in until well into the night, incumbent State Rep. Jim Lyons, R-Andover, of the 18th Essex gave a glowing victory speech to friends, family friends and supporters gathered in the barn behind his home

on Highvale Lane in Andover last Tuesday night. He was confident, and early numbers were showing that it would be quite a win for him. The early numbers were right as Lyons took nearly 60 percent of the vote for the district, which is made up of parts of Andover, Boxford, Tewksbury and North Andover. The barn was filled with smiles all

around. It was a happy night. "This is a very big win for all of us," Lyons said to the crowd, with wife Bernadette by his side. "It's certainly something that took a lot of work from everybody. Everybody knows who Vince Lombardi is, and Vince Lombardi had a quote that some folks here might know: See **LYONS**, Page 2

## L'Italien wins big over Laplante

First-term senator wins in all four communities of the district

By GABRIELLA CRUZ  
geruz@andovertownsman.com

Before official results had even been announced, the incumbent state senator's predicted win in the state Sen. Barbara L'Italien, D-Andover, gave a victory speech to a packed room last Tuesday evening, announcing her victory over Republican challenger Susan Laplante for the 2nd Essex Middlesex senatorial district.

Close to 60 supporters, campaign volunteers, and local government officials

joined L'Italien at the Claddagh Pub on North Canal Street in Lawrence toasting the incumbent state senator's predicted win in the 2nd Essex and Middlesex District, which includes Dracut, Tewksbury, Andover, and Lawrence. "We don't have all the numbers yet, but we won overwhelmingly," L'Italien said to cheers from the crowd of followers. "The numbers show that we worked really hard and See **L'ITALIEN**, Page 2



AMANDA SABGA/Staff photo

State Sen. Barbara L'Italien, D-Andover, pumps her fist in the air as she celebrates her re-election in the 2nd Essex and Middlesex District at The Claddagh Pub in Lawrence.

## Andover hits 80 percent turnout

Votes in-line with rest of the state, except for Question 4

By GABRIELLA CRUZ  
geruz@andovertownsman.com

While early voting made Election Day 2016 easier on voters, the same cannot be said for the town employees and volunteers behind the scenes.

For the most part, the town opted for Democratic candidates in all but one contested races. Although voter turnout was as expected, the state's new early voting mandate made counting

votes a bit harder than expected. In Andover, voter turnout was on par with the last few presidential elections, Town Clerk Larry Murphy said, sitting at just about 80 percent. Unlike previous elections, however, this year's election was open to early voters for the first time ever. Of 19,294 ballots cast in Andover, 45 percent were from early voters. But despite nearly half the ballots being cast early, counting votes took about two

hours longer than expected. "We had unofficial results up after midnight," Murphy said. "We usually have them up by 10 p.m. It was certainly a learning experience." Because it was the first year of early voting, Murphy said it was an opportunity to plan for the 2018 election cycle, where residents will vote for governor and United States Senators. On Tuesday, residents voted See **TURNOUT**, Page 2



AMANDA SABGA/Staff photo

A voter enters the Wood Hill Middle School, a polling station for three precincts, in Andover on Election Day.

## Flanagan debuts five-year Capital Improvement Program

By CAITLIN WALSH  
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The numbers are in. Town Manager Andrew Flanagan has released his recommended Capital Improvement Program (CIP) for 2018 through 2022. "There were no unexpected requests this year," Flanagan said. "A lot of the items included are proactive and looking into the future of how well we can address capital needs. There's a feasibility study for Punchard, which will lead to a greater investment in the future. There's an analysis of our existing Town Offices building, and how we can potentially make modifications to

improve customer service. There are a lot of proactive things that may not have been in the pipeline last year but will add great value to businesses and interacting with the town." The total recommendation for the latest CIP is \$33,028,163 — a price tag that Flanagan admits is "significantly higher" than years past, but because of

one reason. "The full reason is the recommendation for the municipal services building," Flanagan explained, referring to the \$17,850,000 proposal for Town Yard that is more than half the grand total of the CIP. "That number (Town Yard) is consistent with the commitment of last Town Meeting, so that's the driving

force if you're comparing the CIP to prior years. The range is usually between \$14 and 16 million, so that is the reason." A number of notable items appear in the comprehensive CIP, which outlines each project request, the department, the price tags and the funding sources, as well as project descriptions. In his opening letter at the beginning of the CIP book, Flanagan reiterates that this is a five-year model — 2018 to 2022 — which he had presented the framework for on Aug. 24 at the Financial Round Table at Memorial Hall Library. See **CIP**, Page 5

### TOP FIVE MOST-EXPENSIVE ITEMS INCLUDED IN THE 2018-2022 CIP

1. Municipal Services Facility: \$17,850,000
  2. Water Main Replacement Projects: \$3,000,000
  3. Annual Road Maintenance: \$1,376,288
  4. High Plain/Woodhill Air Condition Upgrade: \$775,000
  5. Major School Projects: \$770,000
- For more details, see [andoverma.gov](http://andoverma.gov)

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**LYONS**

Continued from Page 1

“Winning isn’t everything — it’s the only thing.” And tonight, it is the only thing.”

The victory, he said, came “very handily,” something he attributes to the team gathered in his name — including wife Bernadette, who stood in front of Andover High School with him all day Tuesday for last minute sign holding and campaigning.

Despite temperatures dropping as the sun set, everyone was still in good spirits as they stood outside of Andover High School holding signs until the polls closed at 8 p.m. — including Bernadette.

“I felt a lot of positive energy, a lot of people waving, lots of thumbs up,” she said. “It felt good. Jim goes door-to-door just about everyday. I felt really good out there, and obviously I was hopeful that Jim was successful again because he loves what he does.”

The supporters milling around the barn were a mix of friends, family and local officials. Selectmen Bob Landry and Alex Vispoli stopped by the give their congratulations, as well as everyone from Jim’s in-laws to friends he



AMANDA SABGA/Staff photo

State Rep. Jim Lyons, R-Andover, held signs outside of Andover High School, a polling station for four precincts, in Andover.

grew up with.

Andover resident and former member of the Council on Aging Mike Roli, 72, was especially thrilled to be there.

“It’s him, it’s not just what he fought for,” Roli said. “It’s his tenacity. He just keeps working for everyone, you know? So, I feel that that’s the way he does everything. I mean all you have to do is look at all his energy. I just feel that he tries desperately to represent the constituents, all ages, but in my case the senior citizens of

Andover.”

Roli’s wife Arlene agreed, nodding along. “He’s got quite a following that’s very devoted to him.”

Even before the results were in, they had no doubt in their minds, they said.

Good friend Eddy Tabit, 79, stood outside North Andover High School with signs all day, as well, and was nothing but excited for his friend Jim Lyons.

“He is very dedicated to this job, and the job for the town, the people in town,”

Tabit said. “And I found out how many things he has been doing for the community, and all you read, everything you see, everything was in favor of him.”

**Downtown with Camargo**

On the other side of town at Palmer’s Restaurant, Democratic challenger and newcomer Oscar Camargo hadn’t given up hope. The early numbers may have been in favor of Lyons, he admitted — but that wasn’t including early voters, whom he was

**HOW THE 18TH ESSEX VOTED**

| Town          | Lyons  | Camargo |
|---------------|--------|---------|
| Andover       | 6,392  | 5,364   |
| North Andover | 3,807  | 2,091   |
| Tewksbury     | 2,874  | 1,509   |
| Boxford       | 1,023  | 499     |
| Total         | 14,096 | 9,463   |
| Percent       | 59     | 41      |

banking on.

On the eve of his 34th birthday, he still had hope, even with early numbers not showing much hope of their own.

“We knew this would be a tough fight from the beginning,” Camargo admitted. “I can say truly that, win or lose, I was proud of my team.”

Philip D’Agati, Camargo’s campaign manager and longtime friend, had been with him all along. As he stood outside of Punchard Center in Andover, holding Camargo’s sign, he was all smiles even as the temperatures dropped near 40 degrees.

“We talked about the possibilities, and we were just talking about it, and I was kind of nudging him along, he was nudging me along. We realized that if one of us got talked into this, the other did, too,” D’Agati said.

After 10 p.m., the scene at Palmer’s was anxious. The crowd was nervously watching presidential results roll in

on the TV screens while also waiting for Camargo’s news.

Even so, there were still smiles. They worked hard, Camargo said. They did their best.

As Northeastern alumni, both Camargo and D’Agati pulled in Northeastern students to help the campaign, including Andover resident Dan O’Leary, 20, of Algonquin Avenue. A third year political science and philosophy major, he found himself drawn to Camargo.

“I met him a couple of years ago, and I liked him,” O’Leary said. “I decided he’s the kind of politician I would want in office. I think he’s someone you can sit down and have a rational discussion with about disagreements, but come to some sort of agreement about disagreements. Basically I think it just came down to me feeling like he’s someone I would want in office, and I want to support him.”

**L’ITALIEN**

Continued from Page 1

that the people in this district chose to keep me in the Senate.”

L’Italien won handily in Andover, garnering 52 percent of votes, or 10,119 votes. Laplante earned 7,532 Andover votes, totaling about 39 percent of the votes.

In the end, L’Italien won 63 percent of the vote in the overall district, which is made up of Andover, Dracut, Lawrence and Tewksbury. As in her senate campaign two years ago against Andover Selectman Alex Vispoli, L’Italien won big in Lawrence, taking 18,036 votes to Laplante’s 4,909, or nearly 80 percent of the vote. If Laplante had hoped to win the election, she would had to have done better in Lawrence, where she has some name recognition due to her husband, a member of the City Council.

Among those celebrating at the Claddagh were Andover firefighters and the town’s Board of Selectmen Chairman Paul Salafia, along with Congressman Seth Moulton, State Rep. Colleen Garry,



AMANDA SABGA/Staff photo

State Sen. Barbara L’Italien, D-Andover, chats with Lisa Rajczyk of Lawrence as she celebrates her re-election in the 2nd Essex and Middlesex District at The Claddagh Pub in Lawrence.

D-Dracut, Lawrence Mayor Dan Rivera, and other local governing officials.

Eric Teichert, president of Andover Firefighter’s Local 1658, said he and his fellow firemen came out to support the senator because of her work to

support town employees.

“She works hard for the working person,” Teichert said. “We’ve always supported her and she’s done the same for us.”

**Election Day**

Earlier in the day,

L’Italien supporters held signs at the entrance to Andover High School, one of the town’s three polling places. Teachers’ union president Kerry Costello and former School Committee Chairwoman Annie Gilbert were joined by a

**HOW THE 2ND ESSEX VOTED**

| Town      | L’Italien | Laplante |
|-----------|-----------|----------|
| Dracut    | 8,206     | 6,698    |
| Tewksbury | 8,442     | 6,700    |
| Lawrence  | 18,036    | 4,909    |
| Andover   | 10,119    | 7,532    |
| Totals    | 44,803    | 25,839   |
| Percent:  | 63        | 37       |

handful of supporters on Election Day.

Of them, Richard Howe, 70, of Robanday Road, said one of the reasons he has stayed a L’Italien supporter for almost a decade is because of the senator’s presence in the community.

“She’s visible in the town, she shows up at Town Meetings, she really knows what the challenges facing Andover are, and even though now she’s in a larger district, we see her just as much,” Howe said. “I’ve called her about things that I think are important, and she always returns the phone calls.”

Tom Meyers, a retired teacher who taught in Andover for 30 years and now lives in Lawrence, also said L’Italien’s involvement in and understanding of the

communities she represents are what makes her a good senator.

“I support Barbara because I think she’s been excellent in supporting education issues and she’s supported municipal retirees,” Meyers said. “She has been excellent in bringing public safety into the city of Lawrence, they hired 16 new police officers because of money Barbara was able to secure.”

Like her supporters, L’Italien was confident going into Election Day in her ability to keep her seat in the state Senate.

“It was clear to the voters that I spent time in all four communities and care about their concerns,” L’Italien said. “I won every single precinct we’ve seen, which I think speaks to the trust the voters have in my work.”

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**TURNOUT**

Continued from Page 1

on a number of questions, representatives in Congress and at the state level, state senator, and sheriff.

**The votes**

Overwhelmingly, Andover residents voted for Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton, sending 57 percent, or 11,019 votes, her way, and 35 percent, or 6,478 votes to now President-elect Donald Trump.

Sixty percent of voters chose incumbent Congresswoman Niki Tsongas, of the 3rd District, whose challenger Republican Ann Wofford of Haverhill garnered 36 percent of Andover votes.

Incumbent state Sen. Barbara L’Italien, D-Andover, was also re-elected, getting 52 percent, or 10,119 Andover votes, while her challenger, Republican Susan Laplante of Lawrence, received 39 percent, or 7,532 votes.

The only Republican winner in Andover was

incumbent state representative Jim Lyons, R-Andover, who got 51 percent, or 6,392 Andover votes. His opponent, Democrat Oscar Camargo, received 43 percent of Andover votes, or 5,364 votes.

The race for sheriff was a bit closer, with Kevin Coppinger coming out on top with 38 percent of the votes, to opponent Anne Marie Manning-Martin’s 35 percent, and Mark Archer’s 8 percent.

Andover voted in-line with state results for each of the four questions, except for Question 4, which was approved statewide and will legalize the use of recreational marijuana. In Andover, 53 percent, or 10,314 residents, opposed the question, while 45 percent, or 8,759 residents, were in favor of it.

Question 1 failed in Andover and statewide. The question would have allowed a developer to build a second a second slots parlor and hotel, likely in Revere. Andover voters squashed the question with

a 67 percent opposition, or 12,887 votes.

Hotly contested Question 2, which sought to lift the cap on the number of new charter schools opening each year, did not pass in Andover, nor across the state, with 54 percent, or 10,443 Andover voters saying no, and 44 percent, or 8,502 voters, saying yes.

Similar to state results, a large majority of Andover voters chose to support Question 3, which will create space requirements for caged livestock and enforce those requirements on meat and egg retail sales from outside the state. Seventy-six percent of Andover voters said “yes” to the question, while 22 percent said “no.”

Murphy said that with ballots still coming in from overseas and other provisional ballots being counted, he expects official Andover results to come in this Friday. He said the votes coming in between now and then, though, will not affect the outcome of any race.

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# New phone numbers hitting Andover's main offices

## LIST OF NEW NUMBERS

By CAITLIN WALSH  
cwalsh@andovertownsmen.com

On Friday, Nov. 18, much of the Andover's municipal departments will be upgrading to a new state of the art Unified Communications (UC) platform.

This platform includes a new digital, voice over IP (VoIP) based telephone system. The new system will provide increased productivity, increased customer service and save 30 to 50 percent of the town's annual communication costs.

This system has been operating successfully at all of the Andover Public Schools since last spring.

As part of the upgrade, both the town and schools have been provided with an expanded set of phone numbers to provide voice communication capabilities to many more staff members.

The town's primary number will remain 978-623-8200, but most other numbers will change.

Numbers for each of the 10 Andover schools have already changed, but numbers for the main school administration team will also be changing on Nov. 18. However, Andover police and Andover fire rescue numbers are not changing at this time and will be migrated separately after the new year.

Please refer to the town web site andoverma.gov for an up-to-date list of phone numbers.

Town Manager Andrew Flanagan commented, "We are grateful for the foresight of the citizens of Andover and our elected boards for supporting our comprehensive technology modernization program," he said. "The launch of our unified communications initiative is the next step in improving our ability to provide improved customer service to residents and an improved educational experience for our students. Our new communications efforts will further be enhanced in the coming months to provide more mobile access as well as improved emergency communication and notification. This will be complemented by the upcoming launch of our new municipal web site."

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**Town Manager:** 978-623-8210  
**Town Clerk:** 978-623-8250  
**Selectmen:** 978-623-8270  
**Community Development and Planning:** 978-623-8600  
**Building:** 978-623-8620  
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**Community Services:** 978-623-8300  
**Elder Services/Center at Punchard:** 978-623-8320  
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### 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Remembrance

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And hold her for awhile.  
Because remembering her is easy,  
I do it every day,  
But there's an ache within my heart  
That will never go away.*

*Love Tommy & Romano*

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## CONTRACT

Continued from Page 1

3.8 percent increase over the previous year, with the majority of the increase devoted to teacher salary increases. On average, a teacher in Andover can expect to receive an almost 6 percent annual salary increase, just for keeping the same job for another year.

The town has 15 collective bargaining units with a total of about 1,250 members. The Andover Education Association is the largest with more than 500 members.

Like most of the collective bargaining contracts in town, the teachers' contract includes an annual cost of living salary increase. For teachers, that increase sits at around 2 percent annually, as negotiated in the 2014 contract, which expires Aug. 31, 2017.

But additionally, the teachers contract includes two other increases, one called a step increase, the other called a track increase.

Step increases are given every year, regardless of performance, while track increases are given when a teacher completes a new level of education.

Combined, the track and step increases, along with the cost of living bump, give teachers' union members raises varying from 3 or 4 percent up to 7 or 8 percent.

For example, a teacher with a Masters degree, who's been teaching for six years, made \$60,242 last year. With

an added 2 percent cost of living increase, as well as an increase for working another year in the district, that teacher will make \$63,787 this year.

After 14 years, teachers stop earning step increases. They continue receiving cost of living increases, and they also receive longevity raises despite having completed all available 'steps.'

### No review necessary

Stumpf said that the town's available revenue, or what it has to spend to cover costs, is growing at around 4 percent. The cost of town employee health insurance, Other Post Employment Benefits (pensions), and other contractual expenses, is growing at a much faster rate — by more than 15 percent.

Stumpf said that while the cost of living increase typically stays the same year to year, the amount of increases between steps may be the reason the teachers contract, specifically, is weighing so heavily on the budget.

The percentage increase from year to year differs for every step, and thus for every employee. One year the increase could be 3.7 percent, and the next could be 6.8 percent. Through all of the committee's research and inquiries into how the step increases are determined, Stumpf and other members came up blank.

"We were so perplexed (by the different increases) that we called the human resources department and asked whether these numbers are really accurate, that all you have to do is appear

for work," Finance Committee member Linn Anderson said. "It's not like someone reviews you, or you've demonstrated excellence in your profession. So, we wonder why the numbers are so different."

Anderson added that these automatic increases are not unique to the teachers contract. Almost all 15 collective bargaining contracts include both a cost of living and an annual step increase.

### Education mission

As the School Committee continues to meet in executive session to prepare for negotiations, Stumpf and Anderson said they will continue to talk about collective bargaining agreements.

"Collective bargaining is going to be on every single one of our agendas, just to educate people," Stumpf said. "Our job as the Finance Committee, I believe, is to educate voters."

Stumpf is hopeful that negotiations will go smoothly between the teachers union and the school district, but he said that either way, he wants voters to understand why the budget is under stress and how the collective bargaining agreements play into that.

For the first time ever, the town manager will be involved in contract negotiations, along with the School Committee and Superintendent Sheldon Berman. Board of Selectmen member Bob Landry has also begun to inquire about aspects of the teachers contract, but Andover Education President

Kerry Costello said she is hopeful that the town manager and Board of Selectmen will be cognizant of the state laws surrounding collective bargaining.

"There are laws around collective bargaining, about who can be involved and who can't be," Costello said. "I would certainly expect that the Town Manager and Selectmen would abide by the provisions of 150E."

According to Massachusetts State Law, Chapter 150E governs how union contracts are negotiated.

Costello added that she understands why the Finance Committee is interested in finding out more about the teachers' contract.

"I noticed the contract was on the agenda a few weeks ago, so I asked Jon (Stumpf) about it," she said. "They were going through the step and tracks, making sure they understood all the terms, and making sure people could understand too. They asked for my input even on the slides they were using."

"At this point, I understand it is the finance committee's responsibility to look at all the issues they're grappling with in regard to developing a budget. I just wanted to make sure that it didn't cross over into bargaining about what raises teachers should or shouldn't get, but I was quite comfortable with their explanation about why they wanted to look into it. I understand they have a job to do, and part of it is doing your homework and understanding the terms, and what they mean in regard to the budget."

## CIP

Continued from Page 1

One request is the "Center at Punchard: Feasibility Study/Design Services/Building Construction" item, which requests \$40,000. The purpose would be to identify a comprehensive list of needs, upgrades and repairs for the center so as to better focus on customer service, according to the report.

"It was included in the town and school facilities master plan," Flanagan explained. "The building hasn't been updated in a number of years. So we asked, 'How can we make strategic improvements to best meet current day needs of the senior population?'"

Another request totaling \$65,000 outlines the need for more security at Poms Pond and the DCS/Rec office at Town Offices, including a monitoring system, audio system and video equipment. The request reports the need for the system for the "overall security/safety of the two facilities," which have off hour uses during which the areas are not being monitored.

"On more than one occasion staff and residents have discovered vandalism, alcohol and drug paraphernalia, and evidence of inappropriate late night behavior at the facility," reads the request.

But Flanagan cautions not to be alarmed by that.

"There is no reason for residents to be concerned," he said. "This is just for our overall security strategy."

When the Cormier Youth Center celebrated its official grand opening in June, it had done so thanks to \$2 million from taxpayers, \$700,000 of which came from the Wood Trust for senior citizens, while the remainder of it came from fund-raising.

The CIP, however, includes an additional \$32,214 request from Director of Community Services Joe Connelly for the purchase of tables and chairs for the Phillips Room inside the center.

"Obviously, a great deal of work has gone into the successful opening of the building," said Flanagan. "But one piece that was not included in the initial financing plans were certain furniture items. Youth Services did a good job of recycling furniture when they needed to, but I'm recommending a certain amount of funding to get adequate furniture for their space."

Further presentation of the CIP is expected to be given by Flanagan at a Board of Selectmen meeting later this month, tentatively scheduled for Nov. 28.

Please recycle this newspaper.

## Warm up to winter with BoomerVenture

BoomerVenture has a variety of programs designed to meet the needs of the broadest possible range of Andover's 50-plus residents. Here are some of the offerings in store for the campus at The Center at Punchard, 30 Whittier Court, Andover:

### Exercise and Wellness

**Energize with Exercise:** Mondays, Nov. 21 to Feb. 6, 3:30 p.m. Join Denise Boucher,

instructor, for a fun aerobics and weight training workout. A meditative cool down ends the hour; \$49.50.

**Dance Fitness:** Thursdays, Dec. 1 to Feb. 9, 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. This fun and easy-to-follow cardio-dance class mixes it up with musical genres. Offers upper body strengthening without the floor work. Dance experience is not necessary; \$55.

**Belly Dancing:** Thursdays, Dec.

1 to Feb. 9, 6 p.m. Learn basic moves from fast and fiery to slow and smooth set to a fantastic mix of world music. Improve flexibility and self-confidence while having fun. Suitable for women of all body types and fitness levels; \$65.

**Serenity Yoga:** Thursdays, Dec. 1 to Feb. 9, 7:15 p.m. Active, calming practice of flowing postures with 15 minutes of meditation. Beginners are always welcome.

Instructor Sheila Wescott combines the traits of gentleness, spirituality and a genuine "teacher's heart"; \$65.

**Reflexology with Uli Kapp:** Thursday evenings by advance appointment only; \$1 per minute, in 15-minute intervals. Kapp will massage pressure points that correlate to Qi in the body, offering a refreshing, healing therapy for hands or feet. Must register by the day before to hold a spot.

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# Clinton/Kaine win AHS mock election

By CAITLIN WALSH  
cwalsh@andovertownsmen.com

While the rest of the town was busy preparing themselves for Tuesday's official Election Day, students at Andover High School were making their own voices heard the best way they could — with a school-wide mock election on Monday,

one day before the official election.

Teacher Mary Robb, who leads the Democracy and Media Literature classes at the school that organize the mock election, was busy running around the cafeteria where the election was taking place, making sure everything was running smoothly. Her students

seemed to have it under control, with real booths set up, real copies of voided ballots handed out, and a steady flow of traffic moving.

"We put this together so students would have a chance to experience the practice of voting," Robb said. "Every grade, every staff, faculty, administrators — everyone in the building is welcome to vote. Our statistics classes are counting the votes at the end of each

lunch." The results of the day turned out a little differently than Tuesday's official results, with 56 percent for Clinton/Kaine, 32 percent for Trump/Pence, 5 percent for Johnson/Weld, 5 percent for Stein/Baraka and 1 percent for Other.

In addition to the presidential vote, participants were also given the opportunity to vote on the four state ballot questions.

Question 1 came in at 37 percent yes, and 63 percent no. Question 2 came in at 29 percent yes, and 71 percent no. Question 3 came in at 83 percent yes, and 17 percent no. Question 4 came in at 62 percent yes, and 38 percent no.

Robb confirmed that there was a 50 percent turnout overall for the mock election.

"We do (elections) as often as we can," Robb said. "Certainly every four years for the presidential elections, and if we have a governor's race, or we'll have a midterm election — if there's enough happening, we'll do one."

While there was much discussion of the election in her classes, Robb also said that other teachers were engaging their students in election discussions, as well.

The two sections of Robb's democracy students, a combination of juniors and seniors at the school, were running the entire mock election, in fact, checking in participants, handing out ballots,

keeping the traffic under control. "Not only do they get to practice the voting, but they also get practice as poll workers," Robb said.

It was as real as Tuesday's scene at Andover High School for legal voters.


"We're trying to get as many students through as we can, and it's completely optional, just like any other election," Robb said.

Robb's student Nicole Maldonado, 17, was working "security" during second lunch. She had started the day checking students in, but she and her classmates were rotating duties.

Busy as they were, she was all smiles.

"It's kind of exciting since I can't actually vote this year, it's kind of cool that we get a mock election, almost a real one, and we really do take it seriously," she said. "It's fun to feel like I'm actually exercising my vote. Honestly, I wasn't sure that all these people were going to vote, but there's so many more people than I had thought and it's really good that they're taking it seriously."

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### 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:

**Happy Birthday to You!** Friday, Nov. 18, 11:30 a.m. Celebrate your birthday (and your friends' birthdays) on the third Friday of every month. Free congregational lunch for all birthdays. Let the front desk know if it's your birthday month.

**Trip to the Sea Festival of Trees:** Friday, Nov. 25, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Get ready for a forest of sparkling holiday trees and wreaths, fancily decorated with unique and fun themes. Watch skating on Seaside Ice (an indoor rink), a coastal arts and crafts show, a giant gingerbread house castle display, gift and sweet shop, and festival café. The \$46 fee includes lunch at the Oceanside Sea Glass Restaurant on Salisbury Beach.

**Trip to Christmas Tree Shops:** Monday, Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Enjoy a day of shopping with friends. The plaza, located in Salem, New Hampshire, also boasts a Bob's Stores, Kohl's, NH Liquor & Wine Outlet, and a Papa Gino's; \$8, includes transportation.

**Program on Identity Theft:** Monday, Nov. 28, 1:30 p.m. Robin Cataldo, an Andover police officer, will discuss skimmers, IRS scams, family hostage scams and most importantly, what to do if you are scammed. Free.

**Walk the Gym: The Cormier Youth Center:** Tuesdays and Thursdays through Dec. 22, 9 to 10:30 a.m. The gym will be open for patrons to get some exercise, regardless of the weather.

**Annual Holiday Fair:** Saturday, Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Monday, Dec. 5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fair will include garden club arrangements, live plants, senior crafters, vintage costume jewelry and much more. Food will be available both days. All who purchase a "Sounds of the Season" holiday breakfast and concert ticket (\$4) on Dec. 5 will receive a 25 percent discount ticket to the final morning of the fair (non-vendor or kitchen items). Interested crafters may reserve a table for \$30.

**"Sounds of the Season" Breakfast and Concert:** Monday, Dec. 5, 8:30 a.m. Enjoy holiday music and merriment with the Sunrise Singers and Rhythm-Aires. Ticket holders will receive a 25 percent off certificate for any purchase at the holiday fair, which ends that morning at 1 p.m.; \$4.

**Monday Movie Matinee:** Free movies are shown Mondays, 1 p.m., with popcorn and sodas available for purchase.

**Mindfulness Meditation:** Fridays from 3 to 3:30 p.m. by donation. Mindfulness is a modern, evidence-based way of increasing one's mental clarity, calm, happiness and health. Facilitated by Chip Carter. Preregistration requested.

# TODAY:

## BECKY IS OVER BACK PAIN AND UNDER PAR



Pain in Andover resident Becky Crow's back, legs and hip took her out of the game. Her spine was unstable, she had a severely herniated disk and required surgery. Becky chose the comprehensive spine care team at Lawrence General Hospital and after a successful recovery, has found her way back to the first of many tees to come.

**Is back or neck pain keeping you from your life? Attend a FREE information session on December nine at the Andover Country Club and learn more about surgical and non-surgical options. For more info, call 978-946-8122 or visit [lawrencegeneral.org/spine](http://lawrencegeneral.org/spine)**



**Lawrence General Hospital**  
**MIRACLES**



Courtesy photo

The Larney family's yard was the first of 200 yards around town to be "flocked" during the West Middle School fundraiser. Kerry Larney, a West Middle alum, and Shannon Larney, an AHS sophomore, stand amid the flock on their lawn.

## What the flock?

### West Middle raises money using plastic flamingos

By GABRIELLA CRUZ  
gcruz@andovertownsmen.com

The flamingos may have migrated for the winter, but their fundraising efforts made an impact on the West Middle School community. Through its flocking fundraiser, the West Middle

School Parent Advisory Committee raised close to \$7,500 over the course of three weeks.

During the fundraiser, West Middle PAC member Lysanne LaPierre said she and more than 50 parents and families flocked 200 yards with hopes of raising

money for the school.

"Our biggest goal, however, was it being a wonderful community event for both West Middle School and the Andover community," LaPierre said. "Our pink flamingo friends bring smiles to everyone's faces." The Larney family was

the first of 200 yards to be flocked and LaPierre said the family "loved waking up to the flamingos and it brought smiles to their faces on our first day of flocking."

Last year, the event also raised about \$7,500 for the school.

#### ON CAMPUS

**Adrineh Nalbandian**, a senior majoring in health promotion, completed Colby-Sawyer College's internship requirement with the Law Office of Charlene S. Bazarian in Reading.

**Jacob Lansberry** is enrolled at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania as part of the Class of 2020.

**Jeremy Partyka** will study abroad at Champlain College's campus in Dublin, Ireland for the fall semester.

**Evan Gaj** is enrolled at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Champlain College welcomed the class of 2020 to its Burlington, Vermont campus.

**Alex Aoun**, a computer networking and cybersecurity major; **Brendan Dutton**, a computer and digital forensics major; and **Zachary Fugere**, a game programming major were among the new arrivals.

**Jarrett Amirault**, **Maxwell Blanch**, **Amy Bordogna**, **Grace Conway**, **Lydia Kelley**, **Adam Primak** and **Geoffrey Warne** joined the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute community on Aug. 29, with the first day of classes.

**Hannah Bordogna** is a member of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) soccer team. The biology major has helped the Engineers to a strong start through the first two weeks of the season as they have won each of their first three games without allowing a goal.

Approximately 5,500 students received bachelor's degrees from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst this spring. Commencement ceremonies were held May 6, at the Warren P. McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Local graduates include: **Michael Joseph Lyons**, **Chantal Naomi Lima Barbosa**, **Michael Peter Quinlan**, **Kyle William Wakefield**, **Benjamin Edward Harris**, **Christopher James Lundgren**, **Jillian Leigh Wybenga**, **Alexandra Anna Puccia**, **Patrick John McDonough**, **Anne Charlotte Farnham**, **Kate Rae Farnham**, **Camille Julia Harris**, **Danielle Marie Jacobsen**, **Laura Elizabeth Thiele**, **Julie Carroll Brennan**, **Eric Alexander Simpson**, **Erika Rose Spinale**, **Derek Richard Wang**, **Tara Nicole Benson**, **Nicholas Anthony Gentile**, **Ava Bakhtyari**, **Samantha Lillie Edgcombe Stettiner**, **Allison Elizabeth McLeod**, **Anthony Taehoon Kim** and **Michelle Molly Gordon**.

**Jimmy Walsh** graduated from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine during its 150th commencement ceremony May 29. Walsh, a 2012 graduate of Andover High School, majored in politics while at Bates.

**Michael Buhner**, an Andover High School graduate, is now a member of Colgate University's Class of 2020.

The following local students are participating in fall sports at Union College in Schenectady, New York: **Benjamin Beckwith** is on the men's crew team; **Lauren Gibson** is on the women's volleyball team; **Chris Nicholas** is on the football team; **Isabelle Russo** is on the women's soccer team; and **Paige Webster** is on the women's tennis team.

**Courtney Chan** was recently named an Ervin Scholar at Washington University in St. Louis. Chan, one of 41 Ervin Scholars selected this year, is a freshman at Washington University.

The Ervin Scholars Program awards scholarships to incoming first-year students who demonstrate exceptional intellectual and leadership achievements, and who have shown a commitment to community service and bringing diverse people together. Scholars are actively involved in the Washington University community and continue the legacy of the late John B. Ervin on campus.

Ervin, a nationally renowned black educator, scholar and author, was dean of the School of Continuing Education (now University College in Arts & Sciences) at Washington

University from 1968 to 1977.

Ervin, who published numerous articles on education in professional journals, was the first African-American to hold a dean's position at the university. Presidents Ford and Carter appointed him to the National Advisory Council on Extension and Continuing Education. He also served as vice president of the Danforth Foundation from 1977 until his retirement in 1986. He was a life member of the NAACP.

The award is for full- and partial-tuition scholarships and is renewable for all four years of undergraduate study.

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There is still time to order pies online through Saturday, November 19th.  
The link below will take you directly to Team Andover.  
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**Margus Deery**

**42 Central Street**  
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**Maureen Keller**

**24 Muirfield Circle**  
ANDOVER - The Legends! Tasteful updates throughout this 9 room, 3 bedroom townhouse. Gourmet kitchen, first floor master suite and private fenced yard. Enjoy the long views of the 2nd fairway! \$1,324,000  
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## 85 students inducted into National Honor Society

By GABRIELLA CRUZ  
gcruz@andovertownsmen.com

On Wednesday, Nov. 2, 85 Andover High School students were inducted into the National Honor Society.

Juniors and seniors with a GPA of 3.75, weighted, or 4.25, unweighted, must have completed 50 hours of community service, provide character references, demonstrate leadership potential, and participate in a variety of school and community activities are considered for membership, according to a press release.

"The NHS induction is always an exciting event," said Brian Shea, AHS English teacher and NHS Adviser. "This is an exceptional school and an exceptional group of students. I am consistently impressed and inspired by the students' talents and accomplishments."

The ceremony took place at the Collins Center at AHS with a reception for students, family, and faculty members afterwards. Current members of NHS provided entertainment during the ceremony. The NHS Executive Board, made up of current seniors, chose AHS alumni Grace Perry, founder of "Hoops for Hope" as the guest speaker.

In addition, more than 30 faculty members, chosen by the students recently inducted, were in attendance to be recognized by the inductees for their ongoing contributions to students' academic, social, and civic growth.

The new Honor Society members will go right to work by participating in the annual NHS apple pie fundraiser on Saturday, Nov. 19. Students will make more than 300 apple pies that are purchased by members of the community as well as donated to Lazarus House in Lawrence. Proceeds support the NHS scholarship fund and various charities.

"In addition to being made up of students who excel in academics, athletics, and the arts, NHS

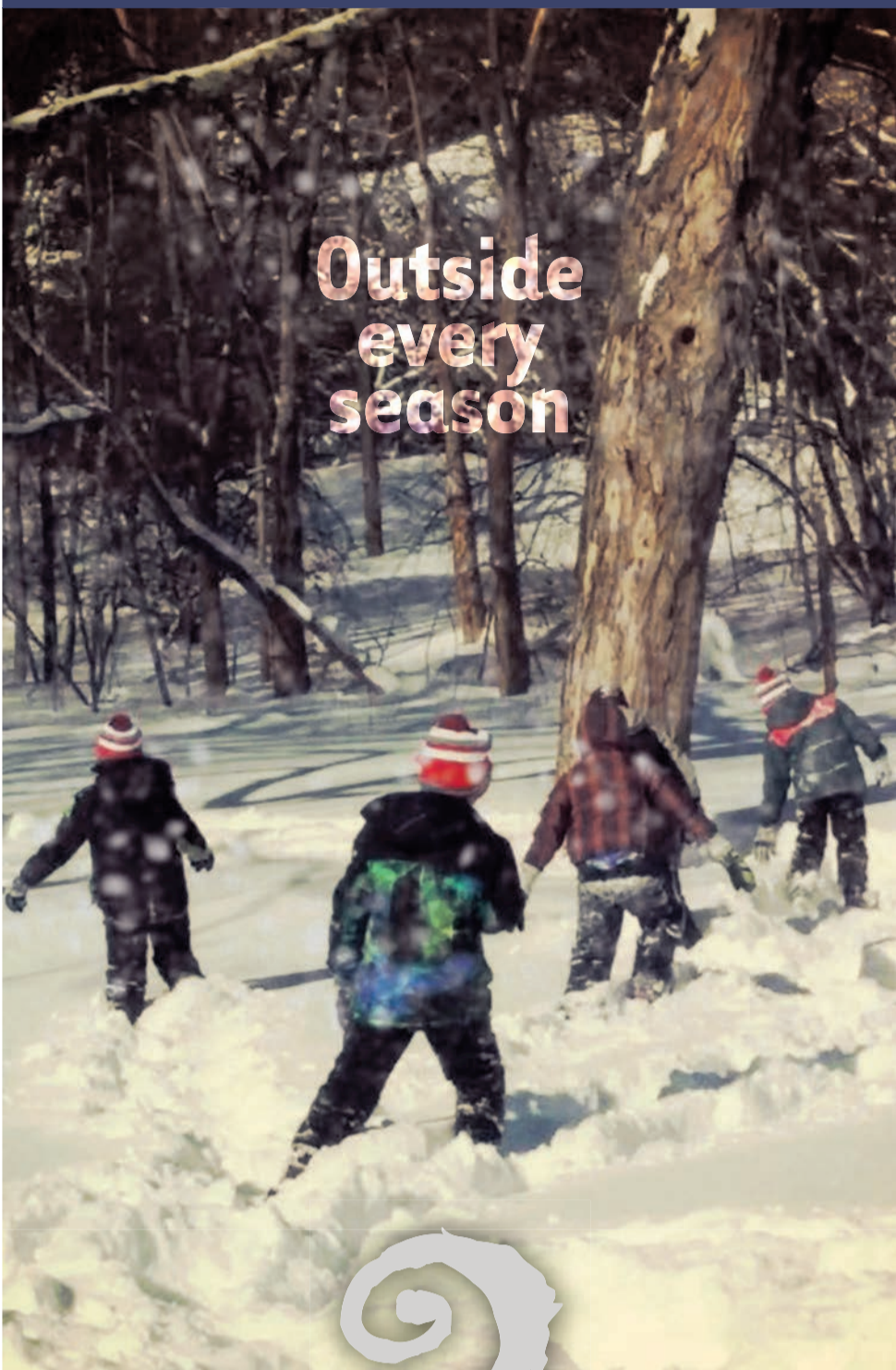
members are generous, caring and respectful kids who are deeply involved in their community," Shea said.

Pie orders can be made through NHS members or by emailing Brian Shea at bshea@aps1.net.

Students inducted into the National Honor Society: Colby Agostino, Ved Ahuja, Mushtaq Ali, Grace Alwan, Ajaykarthik Ananthakrishnan, Long-Quan Bach, Sophia Bardetti, Matthew Beetham, Ally Bennett, Casey Bennett, Amanda Brosnan, Frank Cai, Anthony Capone, Jeremy Chan, Michele Cung, Matthew Davidsen, Nikhil Deliwala, Cailey Denoncourt, Nina Devine, Kira Doherty, Dana Donovan, Mackenzie Evans, Emma Farnham, Rachel Ferronetti, Kate Freeland, David Frykenberg, Sophie Gallacher, Daniel Gealow, Charlotte Guterman, Matthew Guthrie, Sophia Ju, Melissa Kreismanis, Hannah Lansberry, Allyson Leem, Brooke Lenes, Amanda Leung, Timothy Liu, Kaamil Lokhandwala, Charlotte Lowell, Edward Lu, Jacqueline Maginnis, Daniel Major, Tegan Maloney, Caroline McDonald, Rachel McIntosh, Maria Medina-Martinez, Bret Miller, Elise Miner, Nicholas Moheban, Kyra Morissette, Alexander Nelson, Marianne Ngo, Rory O'Brien, Anna O'Sullivan, Steven Parrill, Neil Patel, Benjamin Riley, Abigayle Rocca, Alexander Romanus, Alexandra Scott, Anna Shahtanian, Alexander Shih, Sonali Sikder, Sosh Stecher, Taylor Stevans, Meredith Stewart, Charley Sun, Dario Tagliaferri, Jordan Tanenbaum, Jordan Torres, Jessica Vaudo, Anna Vrontas, Alice Wang, Timothy Wang, Yiran Wang, Yuan Wang, Lindsay Williams, Katherine Wolfendale, Kevin Wu, Genevieve Wybenga, Kevin Xu, David Yu, Yanchen Zhan, Chengyi Zhang, Samuel Zhang.

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## Voter feels betrayed by country

Editor, Townsman:

Leaders have called for unity after this election. Right now, I feel nothing less than violated and betrayed by my fellow citizens who voted to put Trump in the White House.

Even if you don't consider yourself sexist or racist, you gave a pass to sexism and objectification, racism, homophobia, and flagrantly unconstitutional agendas.

I truly want to understand how you can justify this to yourself beyond not liking Clinton.

I understand that Trump voters felt a deep

dissatisfaction with the government as we know it and wanted a radical change. I wanted radical change too, but not at the expense of human decency.

In the name of unity, I will listen to your needs and concerns as a human being. We got here because you've been hurting or afraid in one way or another. In the name of unity, sexual assault survivors, women, people of color, non-Christians and LGBT communities that are struggling with the election results need a couple of things.

1. Please do not gloat right now. Many dissenters

are fearing for our futures, calls to suicide hotlines have more than doubled and some people like myself are determining how we can reconcile with a country that has dismissed our experiences of sexual violence.

2. Own your vote and be the non-bigot you say you are by standing up to acts of discrimination and intimidation. Don't give the -isms a pass. To bridge the divide, we need to talk with intent of listening.

Peace and Love.

HOLLY CURRIER  
Andover



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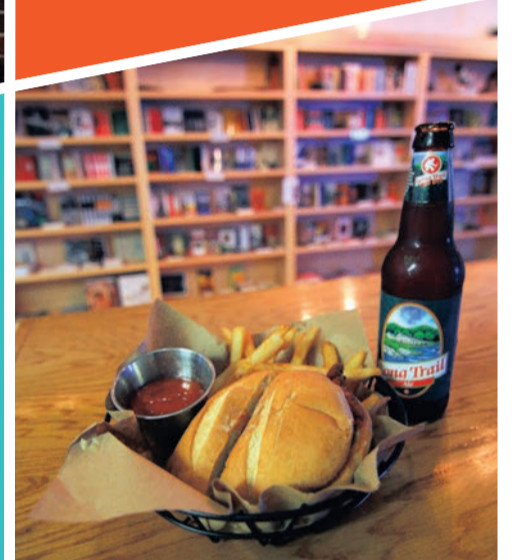


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# TownsBeat

## MAKING ART NEW AT ADDISON

From familiar to atypical Ansel Adams to folk art and sculpture, fall exhibits shine at Andover gallery

By TERRY DATE  
tdate@eagletribune.com

A day trip this fall to the Addison Gallery of American Art in Andover doubles down on the travel experience.

The works on display are windows to other places and times, hauling viewers west over the wide continent, and stopping by interior spaces, ferrying them to places of mood and mystery, evoking lives once lived.

Roam the first-floor hallway. You pass black-and-white photos by Ansel Adams, big skies and dramatic landscapes suspended from the walls like clouds and mountains out of a motorist's windshield.

Among them, "Clouds above Golden Canyon," Death Valley, California, 1946. Feathery clouds rise like wisps of smoke from craggy mountains.

In "White Branches," at Mono Lake, California, 1950, the antler-like branches emerge from rocks in the foreground. They are bone-white and strike your eye like lightning, while gray and dark mists, waters, sky and mountains drift in the background.

The photo-mounted hall leads to the far room hung with more Adams photos, these documenting life in a World War II detention center.

The people are Japanese-Americans, and the place is the Manzanar War Relocation Center in Inyo County, California.

These pictures show some of the 10,000 men, women and children who were forcibly removed from their homes and relocated to the camp and housed in tar-paper barracks behind barbed wire and gun towers, said Allison Kemmerer, the Addison's Mead curator of photography.

"Over a year and a half, Adams makes four visits to baseball games, town hall meetings, hospitals ... and takes portraits — of kids and adults," Kemmerer said. It was Adams' lone foray into documentary photography, she said.

"It is so atypical of his work," she said.

The faces express stoic acceptance, even the children's. Adams shoots daily activities, farming, childcare and recreation. The pictures include a nurse in uniform staring into the lens, children looking into his lens. Babies in cribs. Men huddled outside a newspaper office. A baseball game.

Some people have criticized the photographer's work saying it does not properly document the injustice these people experienced, their plight. Others might say they're studies in strength, displaying dignity under punishing circumstances.

The 50 Manzanar photos are a recent acquisition for the Addison, joining its collection of some 18,000 objects.

Now, retrace your steps toward the Addison's entrance and see the Eye on the Collection exhibit, drawn from the art museum's permanent collection.

It includes well-known works by Albert Bierstadt, Winslow Homer, Edward Hopper, George Inness and James Abbott McNeill Whistler.

Curators reinstall permanent holdings several times a year.

"Nothing is always included, but there are a handful that are usually included," said Susan Faxon, Addison associate director, and curator of art before 1950.

George Inness' "The Monk," Edward Hopper's "Manhattan Bridge Loop," and Homer's "The Eight Bells" are often displayed.

But they are displayed in different locations and among different works of art, each installation renewing the viewer's experience.

Kemmerer and Faxon arrange the works in intentional and thought-provoking ways, creating a thread, essentially telling a story like a novelist might.

The curators said they like the way objects speak to each other, and the conversation changes depending on the objects' location.

The "Eye on the Collection" exhibit includes about 70 works of art, heavy on the paintings, shown in four galleries, some of the works by lesser-known artists.

Upstairs is "Making It Modern: The Folk Art Collection of Elie and Viola Nadelman."

The homey items combine function and beauty, their design marked by simplicity. From toys and painted window shades; to glass art, chests and cigar store Indians; to clothespins with shape, they turn your head. It's an antique road show and you wish you had stuff like this around your house.

Elie and Viola Nadelman collected some 15,000 of these objects before the term folk art had been coined. They were called primitives.

"And they are absolutely gorgeous," Faxon said.

The Addison draws from its permanent collection for "Taking Shape: Sculpture at the Addison."

It complements the folk art collection.

No matter if you've been to the Addison before, the fall show in the first building to the right on the Phillips Academy campus, is an adventure, a new experience.

The curators pride themselves on making the art, even its permanent pieces, new.

The works speak to each other — and to you.

### IF YOU GO

**What:** Fall Shows: "Making It Modern: The Folk Art Collection of Elie and Viola Nadelman," through Dec. 31; "Manzanar: Photographs by Ansel Adams," through Jan. 29, 2017; and "Eye on the Collection" and "Taking Shape: Sculpture at the Addison," through March 19, 2017

**Where:** Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover

**Cost:** Free admission  
**Information:** Visit [addisongallery.org](http://addisongallery.org).



Some of the pieces on display in "Making It Modern: The Folk Art Collection of Elie and Viola Nadelman" at Addison Gallery of American Art.



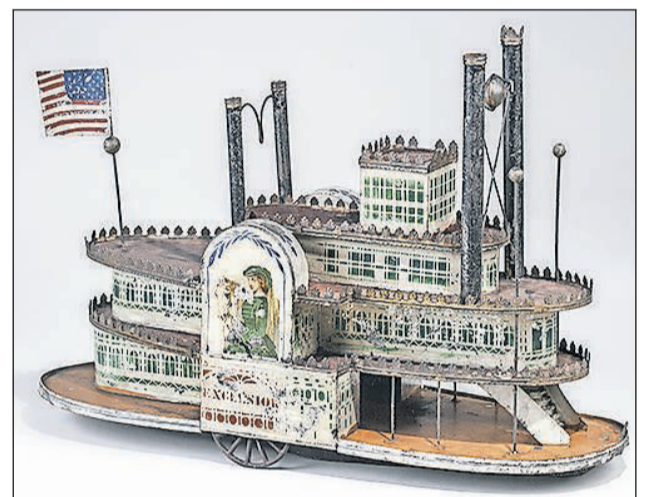
An oil painting by Isabel Bishop, "Encounter No. 2," an oil painting by Isabel Bishop, 1940, part of Addison Gallery of American Art's permanent collection.



One of the pieces on display in "Making It Modern: The Folk Art Collection of Elie and Viola Nadelman" at Addison Gallery of American Art.



One of the pieces on display in "Making It Modern: The Folk Art Collection of Elie and Viola Nadelman" at Addison Gallery of American Art.



George W. Brown & Co., Forestville or Cromwell, Connecticut; Riverboat Excelsior pull toy, 1870; tinned sheet iron, iron, paint, paper; New York Historical Society, purchased from Elie Nadelman, part of "Making It Modern: The Folk Art Collection of Elie and Viola Nadelman."



TERRY DATE/Staff photos  
John Sloan "Sunday, Women Drying Their Hair," 1912, oil on canvas, part of Addison Gallery of American Art's permanent collection.



One of the pieces on display in "Making It Modern: The Folk Art Collection of Elie and Viola Nadelman" at Addison Gallery of American Art.



One of the pieces on display in "Making It Modern: The Folk Art Collection of Elie and Viola Nadelman" at Addison Gallery of American Art.

# HOCKEY FROM A NEW PERSPECTIVE

By CAITLIN WALSH  
cwalsh@andovertownsmen.com

It's not an entirely unfamiliar Friday night scene at the Phillips Academy's Harrison Rink. Young children running around, their parents bundled in the stands, a bake sale snack stand open for business, and two teams ready for the puck drop on the ice.

Last Friday night, however, players on both teams were strapped into sleds rather than skates as part of the Pike School's third annual sled hockey game. In front of a sold out, packed crowd, it was a high-energy night, with faces pressed against the glass to get a glimpse of the game along with cheers from the stands throughout.

Lori Goldenberg, a teacher at the Pike School and organizer of the event, was all smiles.

"It's really a non-competitive event and to raise awareness about sled hockey and about people who maneuver in the world using different devices or vehicles in different ways," said Goldenberg.

Three years ago, the event stemmed from the curriculum of Goldenberg's class, Foundations In Justice.

"My pedagogy really comes from an experiential education background," Goldenberg explained. "So, for instance, we're doing physical disabilities and cognitive differences, so we learn about the ADA, we learn about universal accessibility. We look at, historically, the movement of people living in this country with disabilities and the treatment. And then I happened to know somebody at Northeast Passage, so I

chose them as an organization because I wanted my students to meet people who live with physical disabilities."

The modified sled version of the sport started with a group of friends at a rehabilitation center in Sweden back in the 1960s who, despite their disabilities, still wanted to play hockey.

Nearly 60 years later, the sport of sled hockey has picked up in popularity. It was established as an official game of the Winter Paralympics in 1994, and just a few years back, the Pike School community decided to join in on the fun in connection with Northeast Passage, a nonprofit organization that offers a wide range of services through adaptive sports and recreation for individuals with disabilities.

Proceeds from the game will benefit Northeast Passage. In the last two years, the Pike School has raised more than \$5,500 for the organization, much of which went toward the purchase of new sleds.

"What is really unique about this year is that we happen to have an eighth-grader who was picked up by Northeast Passage A team and he happens to be a great athlete, and he has a physical disability," said Goldenberg. Many of the students came to cheer him on and support him, she said.

The game is played much the same to traditional hockey, said Goldenberg. Aside from using two smaller sticks, goalies wearing modified gloves and players using sleds, it's almost identical — the same number of players on the ice (12), checking, and the like.



Matt McGilvray of Northeast Passage joins players Dan Santos, right, and Kane Goodman of the Pike School, before a sled hockey game at Phillips Academy's Harrison Rink on Nov. 4.

REBA SALDANHA/Photos



Selling tickets to a sled-hockey game at Phillips Academy's Harrison Rink are Pike School students, from left, Paige Peters, Leah Towler, Reva Saddi, Ana Nikolopoulos and Emma Riley.



Pike School's Arnab Bhakta played sled hockey on Nov. 4. The game was part of a fundraiser for Northeast Passage.

## Andover quilter in art show

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
jwakefield@andovertownsmen.com

Nestled among hundreds of hanging art pieces at the upcoming art show and sale at Saltbox Gallery in Topsfield will be quilts made by an Andover quilter.

Quilts made by Andover quilter Debbie Frio join the more traditional framed art pieces by the gallery's 22 members. Frio's quilts fit in perfectly says a Saltbox Gallery spokeswoman as Frio has a "traditional, with a modern twist" quilting style.

"The color white acts as counterpoint to Frio's contemporary fabrics. Her most popular items are table runners, bed runners and bed quilts (which can be made in any size). She works from patterns as well as from her own original designs," Karen Nastuk of Saltbox Gallery said in a press release.

Frio, who has been sewing since she was a child and is a newer member to the Saltbox, is known to point out how fabric designs and colors can make two of the same patterns look entirely

different.

After this election season, Nastuk said the show offers a much-needed relaxing atmosphere so voters can find inner peace. Frio brings the tranquility of an original quilt into a person's private space to this show.

"Visitors can bask in the beauty of original works of art presented in individual galleries by our members and juried guests. Hanging art pieces number in the hundreds, so prepare to relax and enjoy," Nastuk writes.

Also new for the gallery are ceramics with glass-smooth finishes, work by three jewelers, two photographers, plus a few hundred excellent paintings, from 3" x 3" oil portraits to modern diptychs in acrylic and 4' tall abstracts. Mixed media includes 2D works on paper and 3D works on wood with copper, nails and more.

All Saltbox artists show full volumes of their work — around 30 to 60 pieces each — and the artists will be on hand all weekend.

All of the good art, good jewelry, good craft and good quilts are also good buys, Nastuk said.

Again Ray Novack and his Jazz Trio open Saltbox Gallery's Fall Show and Sale which opens on Friday, Nov. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. and continues on Nov. 19 and 20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Coolidge Hall, Topsfield Fairgrounds, net



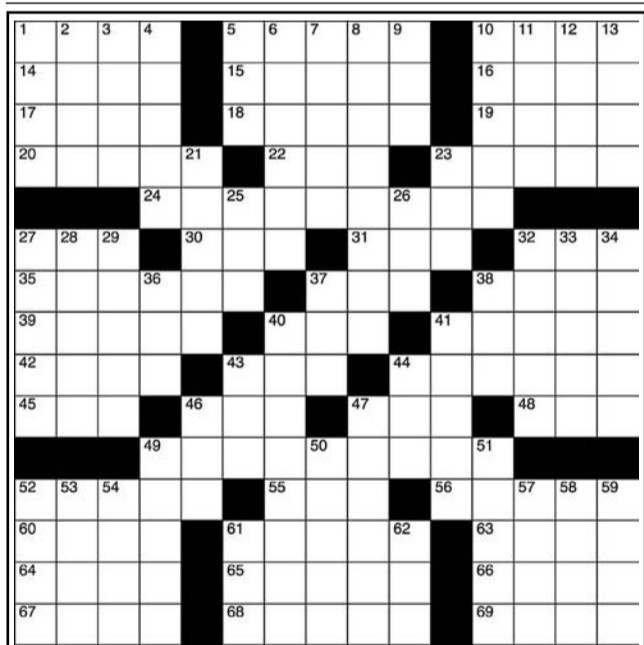
Courtesy photos

These and other quilts by Andover artist Debbie Frio will be on display at Saltbox Gallery's Fall Show and Sale starting Friday, Nov. 18 at the Topsfield Fairgrounds.

207 Boston Road (Rt. 1) in Topsfield. Admission and parking are free and it's handicapped accessible. See [www.saltboxgallery.net](http://www.saltboxgallery.net) for more information.

### IF YOU GO!

**WHAT:** Saltbox Gallery's 28th Fall Show and Sale  
**WHEN:** opens Friday, Nov. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m.; continues Nov. 19 and 20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Coolidge Hall, Topsfield Fairgrounds, 207 Boston Road (Rt. 1) in Topsfield  
**COST:** Admission and parking are free and it's handicapped accessible.  
**MORE INFO:** [www.saltboxgallery.net](http://www.saltboxgallery.net)



Solution in Classified Section

### CLUES ACROSS

- Sensitivity
- Greek island
- Up to the time of
- Wife
- Composer Ned
- Edging to street path (Brit.)
- Lose energy
- Biblical parable
- Celery (Spanish)
- Arm bones
- Japanese family emblem
- Customary practice
- Acceptance
- Very fast aircraft (abbr.)
- Cool
- Indian state
- Young boy or girl
- Astronomy unit
- Confederate soldier
- Famed German composer
- Alternate name

### CLUES DOWN

- Very short skirt worn by ballerinas
- Angle between leaf stalk and stem
- Popular in Nebraska
- Dessert
- Cognitive retention therapy
- Wandered
- Mistake
- Adolescent
- Medical term
- Russian tsar's edict
- Type genus of the Nepidae
- High school math class
- Double-reed instrument
- Painful places on the body
- Fiddler crabs
- Resinous substance
- Person of wealth (Brit.)
- Series
- North American plant
- Warble
- Pastries
- Group of eight

### CLUES DOWN

- Used to pave driveways
- Artery
- Type of powder
- Inquire too closely
- Northern Ireland
- Connects two points at right angles
- Hot drink
- A newt
- Engine additive
- Wealthy Connecticut town
- Not invited or requested
- Embrace
- Spiritual leader
- Wild or sweet cherry
- Day, actress
- Daughter of Ion
- Recline
- Type of acid
- City in Utah
- Lazily
- Music term
- Divulge a secret

- Twyla \_\_, dancer
- Pouch
- Singer Charles
- Cattle genus
- Eye infection
- Where couples go to marry
- Long bench with backs
- Unrestricted free agent
- \_\_ Talks
- Causal agent
- Nincompoop
- Relating to the aura
- Person of conspicuous wealth
- Type of mottled fruit
- Essential
- Fertility god
- Folk singer Ives
- La \_\_ Tar Pits, Hollywood
- Foot
- Digital audiotape
- Drunk

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### Andover Community Calendar

#### THURSDAY, NOV. 17

**DEATH CAFE**, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St. Take part in an evening of open, lively and insightful discussion about death; while not a support group nor a venue for bereavement, the event seeks to provide an unscripted, nonjudgmental platform for those wishing to explore the many facets of this often taboo subject; come with an open mind, a healthy curiosity and a willingness to share; time for socializing and refreshments at 6:30 p.m.; hosted by Andover resident, Richard Davis; seating is limited; preregistration requested; [www.mhl.org/eventcalendar](http://www.mhl.org/eventcalendar), 978-623-8401, ext. 49, email [straina@mhl.org](mailto:straina@mhl.org).

#### FRIDAY, NOV. 18

**ANNUAL HOLLY BALL**, Old Town Hall, 20 Main St. Begin the holiday season making memories with your daughters, granddaughters, nieces or special little girl in your life; enjoy an evening of dancing, games, prizes and refreshments; 5 to 6 p.m. for ages 5 and under, \$35 for adults; 6:30 to 8 p.m., for ages 6 to 10, \$35 for adults; 5 to 8 p.m., for both age groups, \$50 for adults; space is limited, advance registration is required; each adult must register individually; 978-623-8274, [www.andoverdc.com](http://www.andoverdc.com).

#### NOV. 18 TO 20

**SALTBOX GALLERY'S 28TH FALL SHOW AND SALE**, Coolidge Hall, Topsfield

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Fairgrounds, 207 Boston Road (Route 1), Topsfield. Two hundred paintings, mixed media, stained glass, woodwork, jewelry, and ceramics surround the photography of Haverhill's Robert Hahn, quilts from Andover's Debbie Frio and lifelike animal sculptures of Georgetown's George Hilton; hours are 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, includes a reception and live music, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday; free admission, parking; handicapped accessible; preview Saltbox members at [www.saltboxgallery.net](http://www.saltboxgallery.net).

#### NOV. 19 AND DEC. 6

**BEHIND THE SCENES TOURS**, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St. Tour the Blanchard house attics, closets, nooks and crannies and hear stories about rarely seen collections items; the stories change with every tour, so there will always be something new to learn; tours run from 10 to 11 a.m. Nov. 19 and 7 to 8 p.m. Dec. 6; registration is requested; [www.andoverhistorical.org/behind-the-scenes](http://www.andoverhistorical.org/behind-the-scenes), 978-475-2236, email [info@andoverhistorical.org](mailto:info@andoverhistorical.org).

#### SUNDAY, NOV. 20

**CONCERT CELEBRATES CHRIST THE KING FEAST DAY**, 3 p.m., Christ Church, 33 Central St., Andover. The concert will feature works written by Christ Church composers Peter Bell, Carol Doran, James McConaughy, Marie Stultz, Scott Wheeler and Gary Wood; the program will feature a variety of sacred and secular compositions for soloists and for a cappella and accompanied choral groups; under the direction of Barbara Bruns, minister of music, there will be a colorful variety of accompanying instruments including guitar, piano, organ, flute, violin, double bass and percussion; an afternoon tea will follow in the Parish Hall; \$15 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors, \$35 for families; 978-475-0529.



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# Townspeople



PHOTOS/Reba Saldanha

The Civil Air Patrol marches during the Veterans Day ceremony at West Parish Cemetery in Andover last Friday.

## Veterans Day services in Andover

BY CAITLIN WALSH  
cwalsh@andovertownsmen.com

On Friday, Nov. 11, the town of Andover memorialized those who have served at several Veterans Day services around town. There were three brief ceremonies followed by a luncheon at the Masonic Temple Friday afternoon. The ceremonies took place at West Parish Cemetery at 10 a.m., Spring Grove Cemetery at 11 a.m. and Ballardvale Green at 12 p.m.

“It was a wonderful acknowledgment of those who have served, sacrificed and defended our country,” said Town Manager Andrew Flanagan. “I want to thank Director of Community

Services Joe Connelly, Veterans Agent Mike Burke and the patriotic holiday committee for all their great work in planning Friday’s ceremonies.”

The office of Veterans’ Services in Andover also recently celebrated Vietnam War era veterans with the eighth installment of the “Heroes Among Us” book series.

The first four installments in the series covered the histories of many World War II veterans in town, an initiative which began with Burke recording the histories of the town’s living veterans. Volumes 5, 6 and 7 covered veterans of the Korean War and Cold War efforts.



Daisy Troop member Sophia Folan, 6, of Andover, recites the Pledge of Allegiance during the Veterans Day ceremony at West Parish Cemetery.



Chairman of Andover’s Patriotic Holiday Committee Calvin Deyermund leads the Veterans Day ceremony at West Parish Cemetery.



The Veterans Day ceremony at West Parish Cemetery included a wreath-laying and honor guard.

## Andover minister visits North Dakota for pipeline protest, prayer service

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD  
jwakefield@andovertownsmen.com

Rev. M. Lara Hoke, minister of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover at 6 Locke St., responded to an interfaith clergy call to visit Standing Rock in a show of solidarity in the ongoing struggle to stop the Dakota Access Pipeline from endangering the water of the Standing Rock Sioux. The Dakota Access Pipeline is a \$3.7 billion project to deliver crude oil from the Bakken field in western North Dakota southward to Illinois.

The interfaith action took place on Nov. 2 and 3. Rev. Hoke reported back to her congregation about her experience at their Nov. 6 worship service.

The interfaith clergy call was issued by Rev. John

Floberg, an Episcopal priest serving in Standing Rock for 25 years and Rev. Hoke was clearly touched by his emotional plea.

She said, “he wrote, ‘I know this invitation is last-minute. But these are extraordinary circumstances. I hope you will sit in prayer with this request, and I pray that this may be the opening door that you have been searching for to engage with all that is happening here in North Dakota.’”

She searched for a last-minute plane ticket to the remote destination and found one.

“When I read the call, I knew I wanted to do everything I could to be there for the interfaith action on Nov. 3,” she said. “The major purpose of the trip was to bear witness – to see first-hand what the water-protectors

are up against and to bring that back to people in my congregation and others in my circle.

“The water protectors are met with a militarized police response. It’s just not right. It’s important for people to understand the struggle of the water protectors in the context of the history of oppression that Native Americans have faced in this country, and to understand that it is a clear case of environmental racism,” she said.

Hoke said that the pipeline was originally supposed to go through Bismarck, N.D., but it was rerouted because it was deemed to be too dangerous for that city’s water supply.

“If it was too dangerous for the people of Bismarck, why isn’t it too dangerous for the people of Standing Rock?”

Rev. Hoke asked. “This is a sacred struggle, and I believe the Standing Rock Sioux will win.”

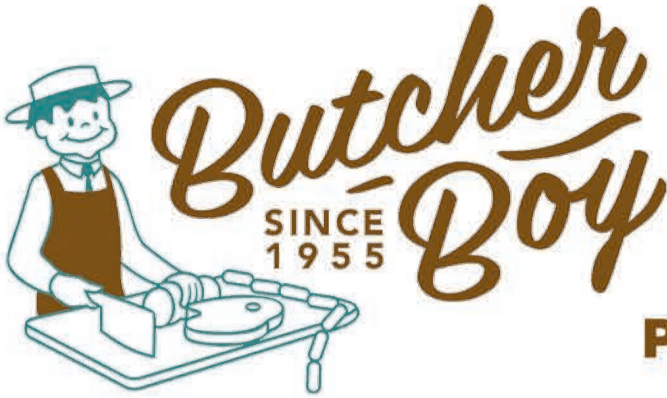
Rev. Hoke said her congregation was very supportive of the trip and helped her to rearrange her schedule so she could go.

“A major purpose of the trip, for me, was to show solidarity with the Standing Rock Sioux in their heroic struggle, and I hope and believe that many of the tribe’s members did feel supported by our presence,” she said.

More than 500 clergy people answered the call, from more than 20 different faith traditions, and they included about two dozen clergy from Massachusetts, according to Rev. Laura Everett, executive director of the Massachusetts Council of Churches.



Rev. M. Lara Hoke, minister of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St., Andover, visited Standing Rock, North Dakota, for an interfaith action Nov. 3.



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# Sports

## HISTORIC RUN



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Andover's Jeremy Travaglini celebrates after making a big catch for a first down against Everett. Travaglini was one of the players that came out of nowhere to lead the Golden Warriors to the North final this fall.

### Often doubted, Andover football stuns everyone with North final run David Willis

EVERETT — Two weeks into the 2016 season, no one could have predicted Andover would be bound for the North final.

The Golden Warriors, after all, had dropped those first two straight by a combined 105-74 score in losses to Boston College High School and Billerica.

When Andover ended the regular season with two straight losses — to Haverhill and Central Catholic — to head into the post-season at just 3-4, many assumed it would be a short playoff run for the D1 North's No. 7 seed.

But the 2016 Golden Warriors found their best football when everyone doubted them.

The Warriors stunned the Massachusetts football scene with a playoff upset of previously unbeaten Lexington in the Division 1 North quarterfinals in overtime, then rallied to shock Super Bowl preseason favorite St. John's Prep in the North semifinals to advance to the Division 1 North

See HISTORY, Page 17



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Andover quarterback E.J. Perry IV scrambles out of the pocket for a big gain against Everett in the Division 1 North football final. Perry IV led the Warriors on their stunning tournament run but the team fell short against powerful Everett.

## Andover can't keep pace in North final

By DAVID WILLIS  
dwillis@eagletribune.com

EVERETT — Andover knew it faced a massive task against a legendary Everett program playing dominant football with a trip to the state title game on the line.

And the Crimson Tide lived up to every bit of its billing on Saturday.

No. 3 seed Everett jumped out to a quick two-touchdown lead, and Cinderella No. 7 Andover could not recover as the Tide took a 62-33 victory in the Division 1 North title game.

"That is an amazing Everett team," said Golden Warriors coach E.J. Perry III. "I've seen them the last three weeks in a row and they just keep getting better and better. We battled, but they are the full package and out-matched us."

The victory completed a Merrimack Valley Conference sweep for Everett, which also beat No. 4 Haverhill (35-6) in the quarterfinals and top-seed Central Catholic (43-18) in the semifinals.

The Crimson Tide move on to the Division 1 state title game, while Andover turns its focus to Thanksgiving Day against North Andover.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Andover wide receiver Joe Rockwell dives for a catch. Rockwell caught eight passes for a game-high 132 yards in the Warriors' North final loss to Everett.

In his next-to-last high school game, E.J. Perry IV did all he could to keep Andover in the game.

The Boston College-bound QB completed 19 of 40 passes for 305 yards and three touchdowns and rushed 23

times for a team-high 126 yards and Andover's other six passes for a game-best two scores.

Joe Rockwell, Perry IV's

See WARRIORS, Page 17

### ► Local Sports roundup

## Volleyball beats North Andover, falls to Central

### VOLLEYBALL

With a return trip to the North final on the line, Andover wasn't about to let a North Andover team that had already beaten it once end the season.

Led by senior Julia McBride, No. 2 seed Andover downed No. 3 North Andover 25-17, 25-22, 25-17 in the Division 1 North semifinals on last Wednesday.

"It was a great win, an excellent win!" said Warriors head coach Jane Bergin. "We avenged a loss to them, which is always great. The kids were focused and played a wonderful game. North Andover gave us everything they could, but we played maybe our best match of the season."

Leading the way for the Warriors was McBride, who notched a team-high 10 digs.

"She just does everything for us," said Bergin. "She is only 5-foot-6 and she gets up over the net and blocks balls. She is an incredible leaper. She even hit two balls lefty. She is going to make a college coach very happy."

Basketball star Jillian Webber, in her first year playing volleyball, led the Warriors in kills (12) and blocks (6). Kendra Moore added 22 service points and Sophia Want had 16 assists.

"Jillian was unstoppable," said Bergin. "It's amazing she's been playing this sport for about three months. And Kendra was amazing serving. She was putting the ball into play and we had a great game passing. I am so proud of everyone."

Julia McBride led Andover in kills (9), assists (18) and digs (18) but Andover lost to archrival Central Catholic 25-23, 26-24, 25-23, 25-12 on Saturday. Jillian Webber and Kendra Moore each added nine kills, Webber had seven blocks and Sophia Wang chipped in with 15 service points for the Warriors.

### SWIMMING

#### Andover rules again

Andover earned a total of 464 points to easily beat out No. 2 Acton-Boxboro (298) and No. 3 Reading (258) and once again roll to the title in Saturday's North Sectional Swimming Championships at Boston University.

Andover got first place finishes in the 200 IM from freshman Emily Clements (2:07.19), in the 100 breaststroke from her sister Jordan Clements (1:08.07) and in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle relays.

Emily Clements also took second in the 100 freestyle, Mia Galat took second in the 200 freestyle (2:10.42) and fourth in the 100 butterfly (1:00.61), Melissa Zhang took third in the 50 freestyle (25.24) and Rachel Landry was third in the 200 IM (2:11.18).

### GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

#### Cain leads the way

Sarah Cain placed a team-high 15th overall in 10:10.73 as Andover was fifth as a team at the EMass. Division 1 Meet on Saturday. Grace O'Hara was next best for the Warriors in 20th (20:25.93) while Isabelle Silveira was 36th.

### GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

#### Connell paces Andover

Devin Connell led Andover in 25th overall (16:52.73) and the Golden Warriors were fifth as a team at the EMass. Division 1 Meet on Saturday. Vikram Dae-sety was 54th and Andy Chaves was 60th for the Warriors.

### FIELD HOCKEY

#### Warriors upset

Despite four saves for Megan Hartnett, Andover lost to Lexington 2-0 in the Division 1 North quarterfinals last Sunday.

### GIRLS SOCCER

#### Andover falls

Andover fell to Lincoln-Sudbury 5-0 in the Division 1 North quarterfinals last Monday.



# HISTORY

Continued from Page 16

title game. They may have fallen to legendary powerhouse Everett on Saturday, but the Golden Warriors proved doubters wrong week after week to advance to within a game of what would have been their first state title game appearance since 1975.

"I knew this team was going to do something special," said Warriors head coach E.J. Perry III. "This is a very special group. We may not have started how we wanted, but the resilience of this team is just unbelievable."

There is plenty of proof of Perry's statement.

Many wondered what Andover would do after it lost Brown University recruit Dan Gemmell — the player many consider the top wide receiver in the state — to injury. Could QB E.J. Perry IV really have the same success without Gemmell?

Up stepped Cedric Gillette, who on Saturday went over 1,000 receiving yards (1,105), and Joe Rockwell (872 receiving yards) to emerge as the state's most prolific receiving duo.

"I am always going to love this team and not just because my son is on it," said Perry III. "I have known a lot of these kids since they were in kindergarten. Guys like Rockwell and Gillette



Andover gets ready to snap the ball against Everett in the Division 1 North football final.

TIM JEAN/Staff photo

who have been friends with E.J. since they were little. It has been a privilege and an honor to coach them."

Andover headed into the season without a running back, following the graduation of 2015 starter Anthony Christopher. And the Warriors would have to find the replacement from a group without varsity experience.

Out of nowhere stepped Jeremy Travaglini, a senior who didn't play football at all as a junior.

"Jeremy really stepped up and has been awesome for us," said Perry IV. "We missed him last year, but we were thrilled he came back and he has been the complete team player. He's out there and does whatever is asked of him, whether it's rushing 20 times in a game, catching passes or even blocking linebackers. He's been a big part of our success."

In his first and only varsity season, track star Travaglini rushed for 521

yards and two touchdowns in Andover's wide-open passing attack, recorded 390 yards as the team's kick returner and in the upset of St. John's Prep caught seven passes for 56 yards.

"He really brings a lot of speed and can take it to that second gear," said coach Perry. "And as the year has gone on he has started hitting holes hard and that has made a big difference. He and E.J. (IV) make a great pair in the

backfield. And we were worried about our pass protection, but despite his size he is very tough and will stand in there against 220-pound linebackers."

Those are just a few examples of players that stepped into key roles to turn a season that once looked lost into the Warriors' deepest playoff run since the new postseason format was instituted.

From Mikey Comeau as the defensive leader — who played in the North final

after leaving the hospital just hours before — to Jack Boese and Malique Mejia to John Marotta, Andover had many that were hungry for a tournament run.

On Saturday in Everett, the Golden Warriors were made well aware of the program they were facing.

Outside of Everett's stadium stands a billboard listing all 10 of the Crimson Tide's Super Bowl championship.

Inside the stadium there were picture posters of each of the 10 state championship rings that the Tide have taken home.

Without saying a word, Everett bombarded the opponents with psychological warfare.

But while Andover fell short of a title berth this fall, Perry III feels the year was another major step in the right direction.

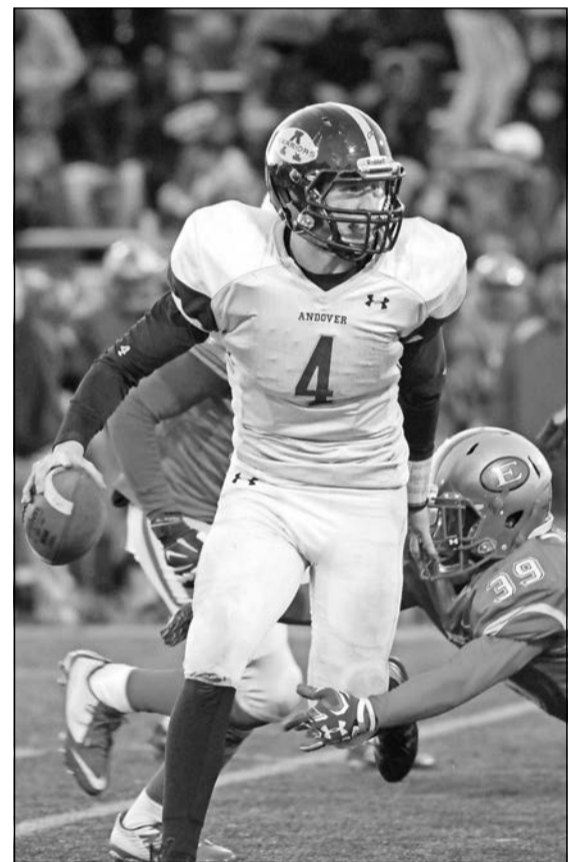
"The seniors were determined to get here," said the coach. "Last year we went to the North semifinals and battled Central Catholic. This year we made the North finals."

"We have to look at this is a learning experience. The sophomores, juniors and freshman have to take this pain and carry it into next year. We have done some, but we haven't reached our main goal yet. Our goal is to make the Super Bowl."

Reach sportswriter/ videographer David Willis on Twitter at @DWillisET



Andover's Cedric Gillette runs for a big kickoff return against Everett in the Division 1 North football final. That set up the Warriors' first touchdown of the day.



Andover quarterback E.J. Perry IV scrambles out of the pocket for a short gain against Everett. Perry IV was under pressure all night, being sacked 12 times.

# WARRIORS

Continued from Page 16

132 yards and a touchdown. Breakout star Cedric Gillette added eight catches for 110 yards and two touchdowns.

"Andover has such an explosive offense," said Everett head coach John DiBiasi, whose club led 62-20 at one point. "We knew we had to jump out on them fast because they can put up so many points. They are relentless. They don't stop. They keep coming at you in waves and wear your defense out. So we had to jump out fast."

Everett did just that, scoring only 39 seconds into play and adding a second touchdown 3:58 later.

"You can't fall behind against Everett," said Perry III. "They are just too powerful. You never let Everett get ahead, and it didn't work out for us."

Perry IV tried to start a rally by running for a touchdown in the first quarter, and after touchdown passes to Rockwell and Gillette the Warriors trailed 41-20 at halftime.

"We were hoping that maybe if we could come out in the second half and score we could get back in it," said Perry III. "But they threw the kitchen sink at us. The kid jumped the route and they got an interception. That was really key. But our kids didn't give up."

Andover could find no answer for the Everett rushing game. Despite losing top back Marvens Fedna to a sprained ankle in the first quarter, the Crimson Tide rushed for 248 yards on 28 carries, an average of 8.9 yards per rush. They did the most damage in the first half, collecting 218 of those yards on 20 carries (10.9 average) to all but put the game out of reach.

The Tide also sacked Perry IV a whopping 12 times for negative 57 yards, despite the elusive Andover QB escaping numerous other near-sacks and turning them into gains.

"We battled and I am so proud of the kids," said Perry III. "Now our goal is to regroup and finish the season with a victory on Thanksgiving."

## Everett 62, Andover 33

Division 1 North final  
Andover (5-5): 7 13 0 13 — 33  
Everett (8-2): 27 14 14 7 — 62

**First Quarter**  
Eve — Marvens Fedna 27 run (Gabe DeSouza kick), 10:21  
Eve — Mike Sainristil 58 pass from Jordan McAfee (DeSouza kick), 6:23  
And — E.J. Perry IV 1 run (Charlie Ziegenbein kick), 5:26  
Eve — Jacob Miller 2 run (DeSouza kick), 2:40  
Eve — Chris Jenkins 7 run (kick failed), 2:05

**Second Quarter**  
And — Joe Rockwell 10 pass from Perry IV (Ziegenbein kick), 6:54  
Eve — Sainristil 60 kickoff return (R.J. Fialil rush), 6:37  
Eve — Jenkins 26 run (kick failed), 1:15  
And — Cedric Gillette 36 pass from Perry IV (kick failed), 0:44

**Third Quarter**  
Eve — Jordan Riggs 50 interception return (DeSouza kick), 10:41  
Eve — Jenkins 45 rush (DeSouza kick), 6:21

**Fourth Quarter**  
Eve — Miller 11 run (DeSouza kick), 8:08  
And — Gillette 18 pass from Perry IV (Ziegenbein kick), 4:59  
And — Perry IV 43 run (kick failed), 4:29

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
RUSHING: ANDOVER (24-122) — E.J. Perry IV 23-126, Jeremy Travaglini 1-(4); EVERETT (28-248) — Chris Jenkins 6-144, Marvens Fedna 7-62, Jacob Miller 10-69, Jordan McAfee 3-1, Brian Velez 2-2  
PASSING: ANDOVER — Perry IV 19-40-4, 305; EVERETT — McAfee 8-14-0, 178; Jake Wilcox 2-2-0, 5  
RECEIVING: ANDOVER — Cedric Gillette 8-110, Joe Rockwell 6-132, Travaglini 2-33, Jack Boese 1-7, John Marotta 2-23; EVERETT — Mike Sainristil 2-98, Jason Maitre 3-47, Anthony Norcia 1-15, Theo Zidor 2-18, Jean St. Vil 1-5, Gabe DeSouza 1-0



ABOVE: Andover head coach E.J. Perry instructs son E.J. Perry IV during the Golden Warriors' 62-33 loss to Everett in the Division 1 North title game.



LEFT: Andover wide receiver Cedric Gillette fights for the ball and makes a catch against Everett.

TIM JEAN/Staff photos





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**29 Bradley Road:** John M. and Danielle M. Ciaccio to Jason Barbieri, \$650,000  
**650 Brookside Drive, Unit H:** Sylve C. Kossodo to Anthony J. Teberio, \$269,900  
**750 Brookside Drive, Unit H:** Ratan L. and Vimia Bhatia to Stephen J. Brighton, \$269,000  
**3 Cassimere St.:** Kevin P. and Beth A. Smithson to David J. and Brittany J. Whitworth, \$495,000  
**79 Cheever Circle:** Lorraine Cronin RT and Sheila Lowe to Richard P. and Meaghan F. Engdahl, \$569,550  
**2 Colonial Drive, Unit 4E:** Ergendino Perrone to Neil S. Westerman, \$104,000  
**131 Elm St.:** Justine A. Stedman to Michael and Penelope J. Restuccia, \$600,000  
**14 Greenmeadow Lane:** John and Susan Kulungian to William W. Daniels and Amy Y. Chandani, \$815,000  
**44 Holt Road:** Jeryl A. Williams to Peter F. Angle and Mia D. Mathias, \$965,000  
**120 Lovejoy Road:** 120 Lovejoy Road RT and John R. Pike to Patricia M. and Christopher J. Maher, \$410,000  
**211 Lowell St.:** Mark M. Dennehy and Heather Davies-Dennehy to Monica Chung and Gregory J. Storella, \$497,000  
**354 North Main St., Unit 203:** Kathleen A. Smith Estate and Richard A. Duffy to Thomas E. and Patricia A. Hefferman, \$114,000  
**12 Paulornette Circle:** Kellie J. Lally to Karthik Subramanian and Mamta Sodikumar, \$731,250  
**53 Red Spring Road:** Scott W. Slaughter and James S. Batchelder to Vincent P. and Shamma N. Mullen, \$609,900  
**59 Union St.:** P&L RT 2 and Sandra L. Charland to FJS Realty LLC, \$1,725,000  
**24 West Parish Drive:** Thomas D. and Eileen S. Sharkey to Mark and Heather Dennehy, \$569,000  
**80 Washington Park Drive, Unit 11:** Joel B. Shapiro to Jianhua Huang and Lichun Yang, \$146,000



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| <p><b>ANDOVER</b><br/>West School District</p>  <p>4BR Storybook Cape Cod on private treed lot. Updated gourmet kitchen w/large center island, adjacent family room features walls of windows overlooking private backyard. Finished LL offer bedroom/office and spacious play/sitting room w/ fireplace. 2C garage includes extra storage.</p> <p><b>\$669,900</b></p>  | <p><b>NORTH ANDOVER</b><br/>Gorgeous Lot/Pool</p>  <p>Stunning 4BR Col. on private corner lot w/heated in-ground pool &amp; private cabana. Spacious eat-in kit, fam. rm w/fireplace, 1st flr. library w/custom built-ins, 3 season sun rm, master suite, walk up attic and finished LL.</p> <p><b>\$749,900</b></p>  | <p><b>NORTH ANDOVER</b></p>  <p>Newer 4BR, 2BA Colonial in desirable library area, close to town. Features include: kitchen has cherry cabinetry, stainless steel and granite. Formal living &amp; dining room w/HW, oversize family room w/gas fireplace and cathedral ceilings, an upstairs office, private, fenced yard ideal for gatherings.</p> <p><b>\$674,900</b></p> | <p><b>ANDOVER</b><br/>Bancroft School District</p>  <p>16RM, 5BR Estate Home, 4 car gar., pool &amp; tennis. Additional 1.9 adjacent acres available. Ultimate in privacy with near town location.</p> <p><b>\$2,999,900</b></p>  |
| <p><b>ANDOVER</b><br/>South/Doherty School district</p>  <p>Custom designed 5BR, 3BA estate property offers curb appeal, exquisite architecture &amp; 2.88 acres of total privacy, presenting a welcoming feel as you arrive home. 2 story foyer w/ wood medallion floors, carved stairway &amp; architectural moldings, gourmet kitchen w/ custom cherry cabinetry, granite, upscale appliances &amp; butler pantry. Family room has an open feeling &amp; includes floor to ceiling stone fireplace. Master suite w/ attached exercise rm. Finished LL w/ guest rm &amp; playroom.</p> <p><b>\$2,395,000</b></p> | <p><b>ANDOVER</b><br/>Andover Country Club</p>  <p>Exquisitely designed end unit with premier lot and best golf course view. 1st flr master suite w/ 2 double walk-in closets &amp; luxurious master bath, custom kitchen w/ upgraded cabinets, high end appliances, oversize center island &amp; adjacent sun room w/fireplace. 2 upstairs bdms, each w/ full bath &amp; sitting area. Finished walk out LL and heated 2 car garage.</p> <p><b>\$1,299,900</b></p> | <p><b>ANDOVER</b><br/>Bancroft/Doherty School District</p>  <p>Completely restored, gracious 12RM home offers 3 flrs of living, 6 bed, kit. w/full butler's pantry, rear porch overlooking private wooded lot.</p> <p><b>\$1,799,900</b></p>   | <p><b>NORTH ANDOVER</b></p>  <p>Exquisitely Designed Custom Built Cape Cod Home with lake views from the patio. Offers every amenity inside: gourmet kitchen, 2 story family room, formal dining room with marble floor &amp; butler pantry and elegant 1st fl. master suite.</p> <p><b>\$1,599,900</b></p> |

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| <p style="text-align: center;"><a href="http://www.AndoverResidential.com">www.AndoverResidential.com</a></p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;">   </div> <p><b>TONY SALERNO</b><br/>978-828-7642<br/>Anthony.Salerno@AndoverResidential.com</p> <p><b>NORTH ANDOVER \$599,900</b><br/>Helping Buyers and Sellers Move On!</p> <p>Countryside Location. Close to Smolak Farms! Spacious 3500+ sq.ft. Colonial with beautiful mahogany entryway that leads you to abundant living space featuring a fireplace family room right off the kitchen with beautiful new granite counter tops and stainless steel appliances, updated master bath, 2nd floor offers 3 large bedrooms plus bonus room: used as an office, nursery or bedroom with access to a finished attic office/loft space. Finished walk out LL has 1000 sq.ft.</p> | <p style="text-align: center;"><a href="http://www.HubbardHomes.biz">www.HubbardHomes.biz</a></p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;">   </div> <p><b>SOUTH LAWRENCE \$309,900</b><br/>What's Your Home Value In Today's Market?</p> <p>Pristine home sited on a 1/4-acre lot in the Desirable Mount Vernon section of South Lawrence. Impeccably maintained and beautifully appointed throughout, it is larger than it appears from the outside. The huge living and dining rooms with bay windows and glistening hardwoods are stunning. Updated kitchen, four-season sunroom with cathedral ceiling and skylights overlooks lovely, private backyard. The lower level is partially finished and has in-law potential, including a large open area plus one room with cabinets and counter-tops (no appliances), and another room that could easily be used as a 3rd bedroom with accordion doors for privacy. Enjoy the plethora of storage, including a cedar closet on the lower level.</p> |
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