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## Ballardvale fire station dedicated to former chief

By MADELINE HUGHES  
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Dozens of Andover residents gathered recently at the newly named William T. Downs Fire Station in Ballardvale.

"He would have liked to be here a lot," said Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski, the former town manager Downs worked for. Downs died in 2019.

Stapczynski recalled Downs was always happy to take part in any town festivity and event, including the annual Santa Claus Parade, which Downs created with two other firefighters.

The fire station was named for Downs because of his commitment to the town, serving as a professional firefighter and volunteering in numerous capacities, said Town Manager Andrew Flanagan.

Downs' family has also been an integral part of Andover, with his wife Bunny and two of his three daughters also working for the town, Stapczynski said, thanking them for their service as well.

Downs was a firefighter for 31 years, and was one of the first certified EMTs for the town. He served as chief from 1977 to 1986. He then became a Select Board member for 12 years after his retirement.



Bunny Downs, center, the widow of former Fire Chief William T. Downs, cuts the ribbon at the grand opening of the new fire station named in her husband's honor.

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Andover celebrated Veterans Day with a ceremony at the Bowen Ballardvale Green Thursday, Nov. 11.

## Andover celebrates Veterans Day

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More than 100 Andover residents gathered in celebration of Veterans Day on Nov. 11 at the Bowen Ballardvale Green.

Members of all branches of the military, their families and friends celebrated by hearing the Golden Warriors Marching Band perform.

Afterward Director of Veterans Services Mark Comiero invited the veterans to Oak and Iron Brewing for a special veteran-only event to thank them for their service.



The Golden Warrior Marching Band celebrated Veterans Day performing during the ceremony. [More photos on Page 12.](#)

## POLICE: CHURCH TREASURER STEALS \$200K

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A church treasurer embezzled nearly \$200,000 from New England Bible Church, but won't be prosecuted as the church declined to press charges.

Nicholas Desrosiers of Hudson, New Hampshire, admitted taking the funds, according to the police report.

"We are unable to move forward unless the victim is willing to sign onto the charges," said Lt. Edward Guy, spokesperson for the Andover Police Department, adding that the church's senior pastor, Rev. Tyler Thompson, declined pursuing charges.

Desrosiers set up a plan

to pay restitution with the church directly, which is why Thompson declined to pursue charges, Guy said.

"Typically you don't see such a large sum of money where the victim sets up restitution," Guy said.

Thompson and Desrosiers did not respond to requests for comment.

Thompson originally reached out to the police in February by walking in to tell them about how a Citizens Bank fraud investigator reached out to him because of suspicious activity, the police report said. Bank account records showed \$187,000 flowing in and out of the account that had only \$17 remaining on

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## Residents asked to participate in water survey

Possible lead contamination a concern

By MADELINE HUGHES  
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Andover residents will start receiving letters about potential lead and copper in their water this week, said Chris Cronin, director of public works.

This year the annual water survey found levels of lead in six Andover homes that exceeded new standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency, Cronin said while presenting at Monday's Select Board meeting. Tests were

conducted in 30 homes total, he said.

"We deliver clean lead-free drinking water to Andover homes, but it's sometimes the older (private) service to the home where lead gets picked up," Cronin explained.

The town has identified 151 homes and businesses that have lead and copper pipes bringing water into the buildings, but with most of those — 141 of them — issues lie in the privately owned pipes, he said.

Town officials mailed letters to those 151 property owners about this year's water survey results, Cronin

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## Parents, schools frustrated with bus delays

Andover to get access to bus GPS data

By MADELINE HUGHES  
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Kids aren't running to catch the bus as often this year. Instead they're waiting — sometimes 10 minutes, a half hour or even longer.

Transportation issues continue to plague schools in the Merrimack Valley, causing

students to arrive late to morning classes or be forced to walk home in the dark when buses can't make afternoon runs on time. Delays leave parents wondering where the bus is in the morning, or where their child is at night. This year, the transportation woes have persisted long beyond the regular and expected bumpy first few weeks of school.

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# Senate to take up mental health access bill

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE  
Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON — The state Senate on Wednesday will take up a major proposal aimed at improving access to mental health services, and lawmakers are calling for more changes to reduce wait times, improve coverage and reduce suicide deaths.

The legislation calls for reducing barriers to care by easing the amount of time it takes for behavioral health professionals to be approved by insurance networks and requiring insurers to cover same-day psychiatric care. It would also require insurers to cover annual mental health exams, similar to wellness checks.

Lawmakers representing the north of Boston region have proposed a number

of amendments aimed at strengthening the bill ahead of Wednesday's debate.

Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, wants to include provisions aimed at reducing increased skyrocketing rates of suicide, particularly among young people.

"We're dealing with an epidemic of major proportions," he said. "We really need to go on the offensive and get people the help they need before it's too late."

One of Finegold's amendments would require training for teachers and students to detect warning signs of isolation, interpersonal violence and suicide.

While Massachusetts has one of the lowest suicide rates in the nation, suicide deaths have been increasing for more than a decade, according to state public

health data, which suggests the problem has worsened during the pandemic.

Another Finegold amendment would set a maximum sentence of five years in prison for anyone who "intentionally coerces or encourages that person to commit or attempt to commit suicide" by using physical acts or mental coercion that manipulate "a person's fears, affections or sympathies."

The proposal is named after 18-year-old Conrad Roy, of Mattapoisett, who killed himself in 2014 after a battle with mental illnesses.

Finegold, who filed a similar bill in the current session, said Massachusetts is among a handful of states without a law making suicide by coercion a crime.

"We need young people to speak up when they hear

about someone potentially doing harm to themselves or others," he said.

Michelle Carter, of Plainville, was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in Roy's death in 2017 following a trial that drew national headlines. A Superior Court judge determined she caused Roy's death when she told him to "get back in" his truck as it was filling with carbon monoxide in a parking lot in Fairhaven.

Sen. Bruce Tarr, R-Gloucester, has filed several amendments to the bill seeking to improve health insurance coverage and patient access to mental health services.

He's also filed a proposal that would require the state to conduct a study of suicides among Massachusetts veterans and members of the military.

Recent studies support claims that mental health issues are growing — even as the pandemic subsides — especially among young people.

Meanwhile, a shortage of staffing and beds in mental health units means adults and children end up "boarding" in emergency rooms while waiting for services.

Sen. Joan Lovely, D-Salem, has filed an amendment that would create a state commission to come up with recommendations for the state's Medicaid program to reduce wait times for mental health treatment, especially for adolescents.

"There are so many families trying to access mental and behavioral health care and they aren't getting the access they need," Lovely said. "It's like going to the

doctor with a broken arm and being told to come back in a few weeks to fix it."

The panel would consider possible incentives for private counseling practices to accept MassHealth patients, including grant programs and direct funding.

Last week, the Senate approved a plan to divert \$400 million in federal relief funds and surplus revenues to improve mental health services in the state.

The Senate approve a similar bill last year but the legislation was scuttled after much of the Legislature's work was sidelined at the outset of the pandemic.

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## DELAYS

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"(Children are) either waiting too long to get to school or they're getting home way too late. We need to fix this. Not a month from now. It needs to be fixed today," said Methuen School Committee member Louann Santos at a recent meeting. "This is absolutely unacceptable. COVID is happening, I get that, but please....we need to fix this immediately."

NRT/Trombly's bus driver shortage, fed by COVID-related concerns keeping drivers out more often, has created "turmoil," said Methuen Superintendent Brandi Kwong.

"We're going to get through this, but the lack of drivers has been challenging," explained NRT CEO John McCarthy. "We lost 15% of our workforce and I think we would have lost more if we didn't pay our drivers during COVID. It'll still be a bumpy ride until sometime after Christmas. The cities and towns are used to a certain type of transportation and we'll get back to it, but it'll take time. School bus drivers don't grow on trees."

McCarthy, who owns five transportation companies in Massachusetts under the Beacon Mobility umbrella, provides transportation to Andover, Haverhill, Lawrence, North Andover and Methuen schools using buses branded with the NRT/Trombly name. Students with special needs in many of those cities are also transported in passenger vans owned by McCarthy.

Andover and Methuen have been hit especially hard by the driver shortage, meeting with NRT officials consistently to help troubleshoot the situation. However, it doesn't seem the best fix — more drivers — is likely anytime soon.

In September, Andover Superintendent Magda Parvey said the bus company had more drivers in the pipeline that would alleviate those issues. However, last week she said "there are other districts in a worse position, so they would not be necessarily getting those new drivers to us. Now, they've talked about



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

School buses line up to pick up students outside the North Andover Middle School on Wednesday afternoon.

prioritizing certain things for us, if appropriate, where they can."

Instead, Andover has instituted daily calls for issues as they arise and bi-weekly meetings with the company to address the larger issues, Parvey said. The district now has access to the company's GPS system that will allow them to track buses when parents have questions.

District access to technology can be an asset, as office staff has often been pitching in on routes, owner McCarthy said.

"One of the biggest complaints the communities have is communication. When I spoke to the superintendent in Methuen, I apologized, but also told her that our office staff was on the road," McCarthy said. "Do they want us to drive or pick up the phone?"

In a typical year about 8% of drivers call out sick on average daily, with

that number higher due to COVID-19 quarantines, Pete Delani, the bus company's customer relations representative, said at a recent Methuen School Committee meeting.

Haverhill started the year with nine drivers out, and still needs an additional three more, said Assistant Superintendent Mike Pfifferling. Andover contracts with the company for 38 buses, though 30 buses have regularly been in use, with up to 36 being used on a good day, Parvey said. Methuen is short five drivers, Delani said. In Lawrence, they're doubling up on routes, school spokesperson Chris Markuns confirmed.

Driver retention became complicated, NRT Vice President Christine Valcourt recently explained at a Methuen School Committee meeting, when it was more advantageous for drivers who were out of work over the summer to collect unemployment or seek work

elsewhere when NRT could not guarantee their 40-hour schedules once school resumed.

Since the company isn't "operating at full capacity on all of the routes," Delani said, some districts will be reimbursed for services not rendered.

Solutions without drivers Without more drivers, districts are pushing to try and problem-solve. Methuen is still working on how to get more information out to families and has set up monthly meetings with the company.

"I've made it very clear that if we can't make 100 people magically appear with the license they need to drive a school bus then we at least have to do everything we can to make sure parents on a daily basis know what to expect," Kwong said.

Haverhill also has monthly meetings with the company. However, neither Methuen nor Haverhill have access to the company's GPS to track the buses like in Andover.

Andover will also start implementing a pilot program allowing a small number of parents to use the application "Where's My Bus?" by Thanksgiving. The application will be widely available to anyone in Andover who opts in around January, if it works, Parvey said.

Representatives from NRT/Trombly have offered the application to Methuen as well, but did not describe the details at the recent School Committee meeting. Haverhill has not been offered the application, Pfifferling said.

Also in Andover, bus company officials met with school and police department officials to look into potential bus-only routes and to help alleviate traffic that causes the buses to stay late.

However, Parvey said she told the company: "It's a Catch-22 because people have given up on you, so you are seeing more people in your way because people

aren't taking the bus."

Andover officials "are hopeful any next steps under consideration will help to minimize any traffic impact on both the morning and afternoon routes," said Nicole Kieser, spokeswoman for the district.

But this is affecting more than children and their parents. Teachers and school staff must stay to ensure children get on the bus safely.

In Haverhill, "we've had kids waiting as long as an hour to pick them up. It's usually a different school each day, but we experience some form of delay every afternoon. Now, NRT sends an email when buses will be late and we'll notify the schools," Pfifferling said. "Our staff has been fantastic in helping mind children after dismissal. They're not going to leave kids. They have a professional responsibility and I'm so happy with them. Our principals are there until the last bus departs."

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## CHURCH

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the day the investigator reached out to Thompson, according to the report.

"Mr. Thompson was unaware there was an existing account with Citizens because the church

conducts their business with (redacted) Bank in Andover," the police report stated.

Thompson told the police he believed Desrosiers used this account to deposit the church's weekly offerings.

New England Bible Church was started by Thompson's father, the Rev. Chip Thompson in 1982 as a bible study, The Eagle-Tribune

previously reported. The group eventually built the church on Chandler Road in 1993 fueled by member's donations.

The church has three staff members including Thompson, an associate pastor and a secretary, according to its website. The church also regularly donates and conducts mission trips to Guatemala.

New England Bible Church is also working to open a new sister church in Chester, New Hampshire, according to its website. The church opened a "church plant" at Chester's Steven's Memorial Hall in September with hopes to build a nearby church, according to the website.

It's unclear how the stolen funds will impact the church.

## WATER

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60 owners work with the town to have their water surveyed to see if issues are more widespread, he said.

"The problem has been getting people to participate," he said, but the free tests provided by the town are important for ensuring clean water, he said.

Other property owners in Andover will get similar letters about the water survey later this month, he said.

Lead in the water is a more serious issues for children and pregnant women, which caused the agency to enact stricter

measures and lower the level that was deemed concerning. Lead is a toxin that can lead to developmental issues including slowed growth and behavioral issues in children and can lead pregnant women to have premature births, according to the agency.

Residents with older homes concerned they may have lead in their water are asked to call Andover Public Works Department. The department can schedule a free water test. The department can be reached at 978-623-8700.

Taxes Monday night the board

also got the first look at this coming year's tax rate and voted to give seniors the full amount possible for the annual exemption.

This year 110 seniors applied for the means-tested tax exemption, Chief Assessor David Billard said.

The exemption amounts to \$113,885 off the tax bills of some of Andover's oldest residents who demonstrate financial need and have lived in town for 10 years or longer, Billard said. The seniors' average tax bill will be cut by an average of \$1,035 per home because of the exemption, he explained.

# Ground broken for new North Andover senior center

By WILL BROADDUS  
Staff Writer

NORTH ANDOVER — At the recent groundbreaking for North Andover's new senior center, state Sen. Bruce Tarr joked that there were so many people present, they could have shaved 30% off the cost of the project by grabbing some tools and helping with the construction.

While many of those in attendance did finally pick up shovels, they fortunately left serious excavation to the professionals and removed only a few, ceremonial handfuls of dirt, as is appropriate on such occasions.

But Tarr also pointed out that the work he had mentioned was a metaphor for "the kind of energy and enthusiasm there is around this project," which ultimately made the new senior center a reality.

"It's going to happen because we are all inspired by the council on aging, which is one of the most active, busy, innovative councils on aging in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," he said.

Therefore, it was appropriate that, along with Tarr and state Sen. Diana DiZoglio, state Reps. Tram Nguyen and Christina Mincucci, as well as Town Manager Melissa Murphy-Rodrigues, all five members of North Andover's Select Board and the heads of North Andover's police and fire departments and public schools, both Irene O'Brien and Kathy Shelp were present at the groundbreaking.

They are the previous and current directors of North Andover's Elder Services department, respectively, and have strong ideas about how the senior center should operate.



WILL BROADDUS/Staff photo  
**Irene O'Brien, left, and Kathy Shelp are the previous and current directors of elder services in North Andover.**

"When I came to North Andover, we were servicing about 2,000 (people)," said O'Brien, who started in 2001 and left last spring. "When I left, we were serving about 6,000. There was need for more programs, more services, and we didn't have the space to do that."

That was in spite of the fact that the current senior center behind Town Hall was expanded twice, she said, which also left it with cooling and heating systems that had "no rhyme or reason."

While that center measures 7,800 square feet in a two-story building, the new building will also stand two stories tall, but will contain 13,550 square feet.

These will be divided into a multipurpose room, kitchen, cafe or lounge area, office space, fitness room, game room, three activity rooms, and an outdoor patio area. Occupying a site where the Knights of Columbus previously stood, it will also be accompanied by 81 parking spaces.

Castagna Construction of Danvers was awarded a contract of \$7,907,462 for the project, which is expected to take 14 months to complete, after the start date was delayed by the pandemic.

"We thought we would be in in 2020, and here we are going into 2022 and we're still not there," O'Brien said. "But COVID hit, everything went on the back burner."

O'Brien said she contributed her ideas to the building's design, which will not only accommodate more visitors, but will also allow staff to organize programs that support more seniors in their homes.

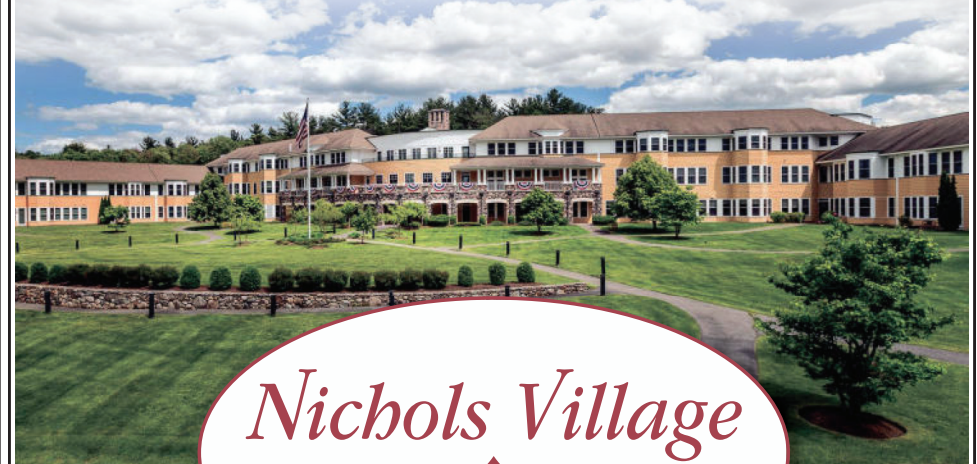
"The outreach to the community, to me personally, is one of the most important things a community can do to get to those who can't come to the senior center," she said. "When you think about it, healthy nutrition, healthy brain, and a longer life."

Shelp, who started in North Andover last June, was previously director of senior services in Groton, where she saw how a new facility increases participation in programs.

"The impact of this on the community is going to be huge," she said. "I've been through this. I've seen it,

I've experienced this. We're going to go up 30% at least. and the people it will support, participation is The enthusiasm it will build, port, will be significant."

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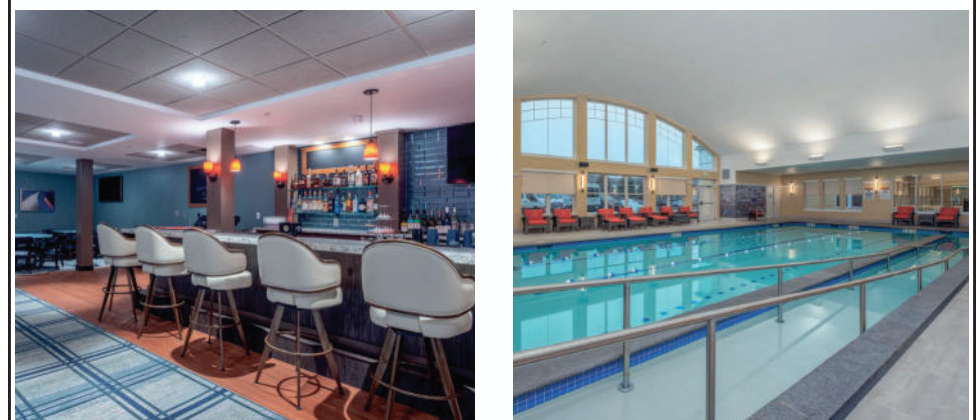
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# Opinion

## Time to pour resources into youth mental health crisis

This is a crisis. It is not how it's always been. It is not kids being kids. It's not media hype or ARPA money grabs. It is a crisis.

Children are suffering. Their access to mental health resources is glaringly lacking. And they're traveling in droves to emergency rooms that serve as holding tanks where they wait, often for weeks, without proper mental health care, to gain access to a bed in a psychiatric facility.

Sometimes, the stay in the mental health ward is far shorter than the ER visit, as administrators try to move children along to make room for another, and insurance companies cut off benefits after just days or a couple of weeks.

Late last month the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Children's Hospital Association and the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry issued an urgent warning declaring the mental health crisis among children, statistically tied to the pandemic, so dire that it has become a national emergency.

"We are caring for young people with soaring rates of depression, anxiety, trauma, loneliness and suicidality that will have lasting impacts on them, their families, their communities, and all of our futures," the group representing more than 77,000 physicians and 200 children's hospitals declared.

According to data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in 2020 the percentage of emergency department visits for mental health crises rose by 31% for those aged 12 to 17, compared with 2019, and 24% for children between the ages of 5 and 11.

Let that sink in: 5-year-olds.

On Beacon Hill this month, state senators were at work reviewing a proposal that would speak to the onslaught of need by drawing more behavioral health professionals into the fold and requiring insurers to be more responsive.

The legislation is not specific to young people, but most certainly would help put some fingers in the dike to quell the flood of need.

Under the proposal, the window of time for approval of new clinicians would be compressed, allowing them to practice more quickly. Additionally, financing same-day care would become a requirement.

Lawmakers identified these two areas as major financial barriers for those seeking services. And finances aside, when a child expresses suicidal ideation or makes an attempt, there is no time to wait. But a long stay in an emergency room won't go far to solve the problem.

Another key element of the Senate proposal is integrating behavioral health and primary care by requiring insurers to cover annual mental health exams. That's a concept that has been a long time coming.

"The cornerstone of this legislation is that mental health is just as important as a person's physical health," Statehouse reporter Christian Wade quoted Sen. Julian Cyr, D-Truro, one of the bill's main architects, as saying.

Coupled with other efforts moving through the Legislature, this proposal has the potential to go a long way toward providing relief for afflicted young people.

Wade wrote, the House approved a plan to spend \$3.82 billion in American Rescue Plan Act funds and surplus revenue that would divert \$250 million specifically for behavioral health programs. And a Senate plan includes a proposal to divert \$400 million in ARPA funds to mental health services and behavioral health providers.

This money would mean more available professionals for both in- and outpatient programs. It would mean more beds. In fact, in the Senate proposal alone, \$10 million would go to the creation of new mental health acute care beds with a focus on children and underserved communities.

Interestingly, the Senate unanimously approved a similar bill in February 2020. The measure was never taken up with the House.

What a shame. Let's not drop the ball again.

## Andover Stories: Andover's 'almosts'

**Tom Adams**

### Andover Center for History and Culture

The life of towns, much like those of their residents, often turns on dreams and aspirations. Sometimes they come true; all too often they fall short. Andover's evolution from an agricultural settlement to an industrial center to a commuter-oriented suburb is marked by dreams realized and near missed.

In the mid-1940s through the 1950s, America was in the midst of a post-World War II urban renewal.

Foremost, its mission was to build affordable housing for vets returning from the war. Throughout the country, millions of homes were built and by the end of the 1950s, the Federal highway system was rapidly expanding. Interstates 93 and 495 opened, easing commuting through the suburbs and in and out of Boston. The revitalization also inspired Andover to build its economy through offering incentives for companies and organizations to move to the open spaces, especially west of town.

There are two Andover courtships, however, that decades later still boggle the mind.

In December 1942, a United Nations conference in London debated on whether to locate its permanent headquarters in Europe or the United States. The U.S. won and the race was on. Cities and towns across the country, including Andover, threw their hats in the ring.



THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

The 1950 UN Delegation with their Andover hosts, as pictured in the Oct. 5, 1950, issue of the Andover Townsman.

On January 3, 1946 the Board of Selectmen sent a letter to then Governor Maurice Tobin regaling the merits of locating the UN in Andover. Two weeks later the Townsman wrote, "Some gentlemen are coming here Saturday — and we hope they like us. They are delegates whose duty is to select a home for the United Nations Organization. We're a pretty nice town and we think that the United Nations Organization wouldn't do wrong at all to choose Andover as their permanent home."

The town's site evaluation went well but the competition, especially Philadelphia, New York, San Francisco and Chicago, remained fierce. The French claimed that Boston was the frontrunner. The prize was ultimately awarded to New York City following an eleventh-hour intercession by Nelson Rockefeller who arranged for the purchase of the land. His father, John D.

Rockefeller Jr., provided the funding. The cornerstone was laid in 1949 and the permanent headquarters opened in 1952.

Fast forward to 1978. On January 19th, the front page headline in the Townsman blared "Trade Center Officially Recognized." A month later, the Townsman proclaimed that a \$50 million New England Trade Mart, "the largest trade mart center in the Northeast," was in the works. The article went on to say that the town was only looking at preliminary drawings and the proposal would need to be fully vetted prior to breaking ground.

With the gauntlet laid by then Acting Town Manager Sheldon S. Cohen, negotiations began. The proposed trade mart would be located near the junction of routes 495 and 93 about one-half mile from route 495, the site of the old Shattuck Farm. It would be a showcase for the fashion industry and an inventory display and

storage facility for traveling garment sales force.

The 35-acre site would be located next to the existing Hewlett-Packard plant with the new building offering 200,000 square feet display space, 460 permanent showrooms, a 125,000 square foot exhibition hall, and a major hotel and restaurant complex.

Big plans, however, don't always come to fruition. By April, 1978, the planned size of the trade mart had begun to shrink. Questions arose as to how committed the developers were to the original proposal. Concerns arose among residents, too, about the cost to taxpayers and preserving the historic character of Andover neighborhoods. The trade mart never materialized.

The Shattuck Farm, dating back over 250 years, and the surrounding area were ultimately developed including the Chateau Restaurant, commercial office parks and several hotels.

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See you in the pages of the Townsman.

- Alexandra Nicolas, Editor, the Andover Townsman

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Write your representatives in support of masking

Editor, Townsman:

To prevent further spread of the coronavirus, we should require everyone to get fully vaccinated (including a possible third dose)--unless exempted by a sincerely

held religious belief or medical condition. We should write to our legislators and executives at all levels of government.

ALVIN BLAKE  
Andover

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## WEB QUESTION

At a recent Select Board meeting, Chris Cronin, director of public works, spoke about the annual water survey — specifically about the levels of lead in six Andover homes that exceeded new standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency. Tests were conducted in 30 homes total, he said.

The town has identified 151 homes and businesses that have lead and copper pipes bringing water into the buildings.

Officials mailed letters to those 151 property

owners about this year's water survey results, Cronin said, but "the problem has been getting people to participate."

Now, he's hoping that 60 owners work with the town to have their water surveyed to see if issues are more widespread, he said.

So, how much do you know about the safety of your home's water?

**NO CLUE**, I don't think my home has ever been tested, but I'm not worried.

**I KNOW MY LEVELS**. We had our home tested, and we

know our private pipes are safe.

**I'M GOING TO KNOW MORE SOON**. I don't know my levels now, but I'm definitely going to find out.

**Last week's question:** Since returning to classrooms full-time for the year, many schools have reported an uptick in behavioral issues from students.

Problems range from disengaged students to kids getting into fights.

Lockdowns, school closings and restrictions on social gatherings to prevent the spread of the

virus, coupled with a lack of access to in-person services, exacerbated a mental health treatment gap for children, medical experts say. Low-income and minority children were disproportionately affected.

Are you experiencing more behavior issues in your local schools?

**ABSOLUTELY**, I've definitely noticed more anxiety, troubles and discipline issues. (13 votes)

**SOME**, It seems like somewhat of an uptick. (5 votes)

**NO**, It seems about like normal. (10 votes)

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**■ POLICE LOG**

**MONDAY, NOV. 8**  
**Theft:** Car window smashed and some items taken, Minuteman Road, 6:57 a.m.  
**Theft:** Car window smashed and some items taken, Bullfinch Drive, 7:12 a.m.  
**Theft:** Car window smashed, Old River Road, 7:25 a.m.  
**Theft:** Car window smashed, Bullfinch Drive, 7:41 a.m.  
**Theft:** Car window smashed, Tech Drive, 12:38 p.m.  
**Identity fraud:** Gould Road, 4:43 p.m.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 9**  
**Theft:** Car window smashed, Tech Drive, 5:52 p.m.  
**Lost property:** Found passport turned into police, North Main Street, 4:18 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10**  
**Vandalism:** Window, North Main Street, 10:11 a.m.  
**Bank fraud:** North Main Street, 2:36 p.m.  
**Vandalism:** Breaks to truck cut, River Road, 7:26 p.m.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 11**  
**Suspicious activity:** Teenagers on roof Main Street, 7:43 p.m.  
**Vandalism:** Mailbox damaged, South Main Street, 3:17 p.m.  
**Suspicious activity:** Teenagers on roof, Bartlet Street, 4:26 p.m.

**SUNDAY, NOV. 14**  
**Suspicious activity:** Car parked illegally, 12:04 a.m.  
**Harassment:** Bannerster Road. 11:18 a.m.

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No coats, sweaters, or jackets are being collected at this time.  
All clothing donations will be given to the Lazarus House.  
Lazarus House provides food and shelter to struggling residents of the Merrimack Valley region, since first opening as an emergency homeless shelter in 1983

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**OBITUARIES**

**Roger A. Desmarais, 74**

February 12, 1947 - November 15, 2021

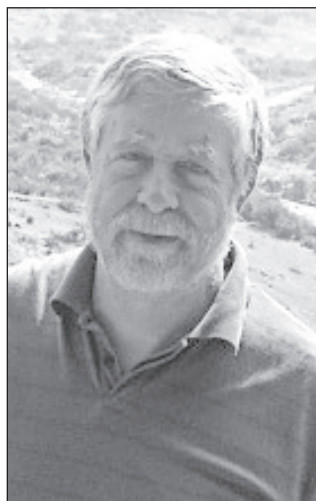
ANDOVER, MA — Roger A. Desmarais, 74, of Andover, died November 15, 2021, at Lowell General Hospital.

Roger was born in Holyoke MA on February 12, 1947, to the late Alcide and Viola (St. Marie) Desmarais.

Roger was a United States Veteran having served in the United States Air Force Reserve. He founded Spring Manufacturing Corp in 1979 and operated his business with passion until he passed. Roger was a horticulturist at heart and enjoyed working in his flower and vegetable gardens. He perfected growing the best backyard tomato.

He was the late widower of the late Mary (Woiszwilllo) Moran, with whom he experienced traveling the world.

Roger is survived by his daughter, Julie-Anne Tanner and her husband Richard of Shapleigh Maine and his sons Jeffery Desmarais of Lowell, Gregory Desmarais and his wife Maura of Chester NH, and Matthew Desmarais and his companion Emily Harris of Chelmsford MA. Also among his survivors are his sister Jean Strom and her husband Dennis of Florida. Roger also leaves behind his seven grandchildren who were the



pride and joy of his life.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** The funeral service will be offered on Saturday at 1:30 pm at the Wood Chapel in West Parish Cemetery Andover.

Family and friends may call of Thursday from 4-8pm at the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St. Andover MA.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Lahey Hospital & Medical Center. For directions or to offer online condolences please visit [www.contefuneralhomes.com](http://www.contefuneralhomes.com)



**Energy costs to spike this winter**

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE  
Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON — The price for natural gas and home heating oil is soaring amid supply chain issues and rising inflation, which is putting a squeeze on energy consumers as winter approaches.

The U.S. Department of Energy is warning Americans that they will likely pay “significantly” more to heat their homes and keep the lights turned on over the next several months. Meanwhile, weather forecasts call for a colder-than-normal winter.

Overall, people who use natural gas to heat their homes are projected to pay an average of \$746 this season, up nearly a third from last year, according to the Energy Information Administration. Those dependent on oil for heating will fork over almost \$1,800 — a more than 40% hike over 2020, the agency said.

Consumer advocates say Massachusetts already has some of the highest energy costs in the nation, and increased gas and heating oil prices will have a particular impact on low-income households that already have trouble keeping up with expenses.

“I’m especially worried about people who live in poorly insulated homes and heat them with oil and propane, because those sources of energy are almost always more expensive,” said Charlie Harak, a senior attorney for energy and utility issues at the Boston-based National Consumer Law Center.

He said the economic fallout of the pandemic has worsened the situation and many of the emergency protections for energy consumers — including a statewide moratorium on utilities shutoffs — have been lifted.

That puts more than a million Massachusetts households that are 90 days or more behind in their utility bills at risk of losing heat and electricity, according to the law center. At least 7,000 households have been shut off since the state’s moratorium expired over the summer, the group says.

“There’s a lot of terminations happening now that the moratorium has ended,” Harak said.

What’s more, the number of households that aren’t considered low-income but are behind on their utility bills has increased 94% during the pandemic.

Harak said millions of dollars of federal Emergency Rental Assistance Program and Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program funds are available to avoid shutoffs, but the funding isn’t reaching enough people in need.

He said some consumers aren’t even aware that government help is available.

“Funds are available to assist many of the customers who are struggling to pay their past due balances, but urgent action is needed to identify vulnerable families and connect people to funding,” he said.

Energy bills reflect a combination of supply prices, which are based largely on market conditions, and delivery prices, which are set by state and federal regulators.

Utilities point out that winter rates are pass-through charges that only cover the cost of power, which they don’t control and are not allowed to profit from under state law.

Nationally, fuel prices are projected to be 33.1% higher for heating oil, 42.2% higher for propane and 14.4% higher for natural gas than last winter, according to federal energy agencies.

Meanwhile, gasoline prices have risen by an average of \$3.40 in the past month alone, according to a recent report by the American Automobile Association.

The skyrocketing energy costs have prompted congressional lawmakers to call on President Joe Biden to take short-term steps to ease the burden on consumers.

Sen. Elizabeth Warren was among several lawmakers who wrote to Biden asking him to tap into the 600 million barrel federal Strategic Petroleum Reserve and the Northeast Home Heating Oil Reserve to help blunt the impact of rising energy costs.

“These predicted costs will have a very real effect on the ability of many New England families to keep their homes at a safe temperature this winter,” they wrote. “No family should have to make the decision between paying their bill to keep their children warm, putting food on the table, and keeping the lights on.”

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**ANDOVER BRIEFLY**

**Ballardvale tree lighting**

The Ballardvale annual Tree Lighting and Holiday Sing on the Ballardvale Green, a tradition begun by former Andover Town Manager Richard Bowen was started 18 years ago.

This year it will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. It is sponsored by the Ballardvale Historic District Commission and organized by Anna Kantzios. Song books and battery candles will be provided with glow sticks for the kids. Hot chocolate, cider and cookies will be served. Dogs on a leash are welcome.

**Chamber music concert**

At 2 p.m. on Dec. 5 Zograf Strings Quarterly is celebrating Andover’s 375th Anniversary with music by J. Haydn and E. Grieg, musicians are Mina Lavcheva on violin, Viktoria Tchertchian on violin, Antoaneta Anguelova on viola, and Ben Noyes on cello.

It will be the “Strings of Celebration” concert at the Chapel at West

Parish, 210 Lowell St., Andover; suggested donation \$15.

**Baroque Big Band returns to South Church**

Mistral’s 25th Anniversary Season continues just on the heels of Thanksgiving, with a concert that features the works of Baroque masters J.S. Bach, Telemann, Vivaldi, and Vivaldi. There are two performances, including one at South Church at 4 p.m. Sunday Dec. 5. Mistral offers free student rush tickets at the door when available. Please visit [mistralmusic.org](http://mistralmusic.org) or call 978-474-6222.

**First Night celebration**

Andover’s 375th Committee is hosting a First Night celebration starting at 3 p.m. on New Year’s Eve, Friday, Dec. 31. There will be family-oriented activities throughout the afternoon culminating in a fireworks show at 7:30 p.m. There will be other events in partnership with local venues

throughout the night as well. For more information visit [andover375.org](http://andover375.org).

**Andover High School students return to GBH**

Andover High School is among 17 Massachusetts high schools that will compete on Season 13 of High School Quiz Show, a televised academic tournament produced by Boston Public Media producer GBH. The team earned one of the top scores at Super Sunday, High School Quiz Show’s annual qualifying event. Production will take place using an innovative hybrid model, with teams playing remotely and host Billy Costa moderating from GBH’s studios in Brighton.

This will be Andover High School’s sixth time on High School Quiz Show. They took the State Championship title in Season 9 against Lexington High School. The show begins taping in January and will premiere Saturday, February 5 at 6 p.m. on GBH 2 and YouTube.

**ALL THOSE YEARS AGO**

**Susan McKelliget**

**Andover Center for History and Culture**

**100 Years Ago—November 18, 1921**

The small beginning of the Andover Village Improvement Society, its financial expansion with the establishment of memorial funds and its larger undertakings in recent years were told in a comprehensive and interesting story by George T. Eaton at the annual meeting of the society held in Punchard Hall Monday evening. Mr. Eaton who was its president for twelve years, and has always been actively interested in its work was well qualified to speak on the subject. One of the adopted amendments was “to improve and adorn the town of Andover and preserve its natural beauties.”

A Punch and Judy show was held in the town hall on Wednesday afternoon which attracted the school children. A large number attended and enjoyed the pantomime.

A meeting of the women interested in forming a dressmaking and millinery class will be held in

Punchard Hall this evening at 7:30. The school committee will furnish only the use of the school plant, and any other expense will probably be nominal will be met by some other means.

**75 Years Ago—November 21, 1946**

(partial editorial) Soap was back on the market again this week. It’s been scarce you know, and we were all asked to save our waste fats so that the soap-makers could make soap. But now you can get it, at a price—and what a price! Housewives, stunned by the price of meats when controls were lifted, did a pretty good job of bringing the prices down by refusing to buy at the outrageous prices that retailers were forced to offer. Housewives can continue to combat inflation by continuing to refuse to pay inflated prices.

One local man is sure that the manners of the local teenagers must be the subject of a special course in school, for they’re definitely improving. As he and his wife were leaving the local theater the other night, the sixteen-year-old boy who knocked his wife into the seat on the left and him into the seat on the right did not neglect to say “Excuse me”

as he tore through.

**50 Years Ago – November 24, 1971**

A fire, at the Stowe School central administration offices on Thursday night, was caused by the tossing of a so-called ‘molotov’ cocktail and was spotted by neighbors nearby who notified the fire department. The fire-bomb, consisting of flammable material contained in a bottle and wrapped with rags and an accompanying lighted wick, was thrown on the south side of the building and just missed entering the school building.

Due to the efforts of Richard Barney Andover. This year’s program will include 7 red, amber, and blue trees in the municipal parking lot and 18 blue, amber and red pole trees suspended along main and elm streets. Six hundred multi-colored lights will be placed on the corner of Main and High streets behind the police box. Also, two large trees in front of the municipal parking lot will be lighted.

A photo shows Mrs. Carmen Martellini, 46 Walnut Avenue modelling a ball gown with black Banlon top and white silk bottom with velvet trim at last week’s

fashion show at the Memorial Hall library open house. Showing holiday fashions for day and evening wear were models, Mrs. David Hilder, Mrs. Barbara Penick, Miss Sheila Prout, and Mrs. James Murdock. Mrs. Albert Manzi served as commentator.

**25 Years Ago—November 21, 1996**

Selectmen accepted the resignation of member Barry Finegold Monday, then turned right around and appointed former member Charles Wesson to sit in his place on the board until the March town election.

Several projects are in the planning stages for downtown and just outside downtown, not the least of which is a proposal to knock down a portion of the old bowling alley building on Park Street and convert it into retail stores with on-site parking. There is also a proposal to build a Walgreen Drug Store on the former DASA lot beside Suburban Health Care on Stevens Street, and the former Tyler Rubber building on Railroad Street is under agreement with a local company that may have plans for both retail stores and offices there.

**Choose your words carefully with children**

**Dr. Larry Larsen**



**Dear Doctor,**  
I know words are important when you talk to your child.

Our son’s Dad is a wonderful man, but he sometimes says things to our two boys that I wish he wouldn’t.

He says things like “How

stupid can you be?” or “Keep doing that, and you will be a loser.”

He says he doesn’t mean it. I am just wondering how I can get through to him. I can see it hurts the kids. The oldest is 12, and his younger brother is 10.

— Mom

**Dear Mom,**  
Words are the currency of our species. They make a huge difference in the lives of our children.

Words define us. What your boys are hearing will stick and

become their definition of themselves. They may see themselves as “losers” and people who will go nowhere in life.

Here are some pointers which may help.

Think before you speak. Try always to be positive and reinforce the best. Even when a youngster has messed up, lean toward the better. “I know this is not like you. You are.....”

Get rid of the “you” statements unless it is positive. “You did that so well,” is fine “when will you ever learn”

is not. If you are communicating a feeling on your part use an “I” statement. “When I see you doing that, it makes me feel.....”

Always speak to the character you are trying to develop. This is for the long haul, and your words will come back to your ears when your sons are grown and have children of their own. “You have strength in your heart.” “You are so kind.” You get the idea.

Be as consistent as you are able to be and teach Dad a thing or two!

**Danvers school officials say they ‘fell short’ in informing public**

By PAUL LEIGHTON  
AND JILL HARMACINSKI  
Staff Writers

DANVERS — School officials acknowledged Tuesday night they “fell short” in informing the public about the seriousness of alleged racist and homophobic misconduct in the high school boys’ hockey program and promised to do better in the future.

In a joint statement, the Danvers School Committee and Superintendent Lisa Dana said they recognize that the community has been “traumatized” by the allegations and the lack of transparency by officials.

“We regret that our communication to the public, upon the conclusion of the investigations, fell short in terms of emphasizing the seriousness of what occurred and the District’s response, causing concern and dismay regarding a very serious set of incidents of racism, and homophobia, and bullying,” the statement said.

The statement came a day after the School Committee met in executive session to talk about possible disciplinary action against Dana for her handling of the controversy. The committee ended up taking no action, but offered no explanation

to the public. The statement reiterated that Dana’s employment status remains unchanged. It said officials could not release the specifics of what was discussed during the executive session.

School officials have come under fire for failing to disclose details of allegations made by a former Danvers High boys varsity hockey player. The player told authorities and news reporters that teammates engaged in racist and sexual misconduct during the 2019-20 season.

The former player said that younger players were forced to strip naked and were inappropriately touched for “Gay Tuesdays.” He also said he was beaten with a sex toy for refusing to shout a racial slur on “Hard-R Fridays,” named for the final ‘r’ in the n-word.

In the statement, the School Committee and Dana said they were caught in a conflict between the public’s desire for transparency and the privacy rights of students and staff. They said they openly discussed the topic at many School Committee meetings, but withheld specific details to protect the students involved. They released only heavily redacted versions of the investigation reports.

The statement said the administration reported the

allegations to law enforcement agencies and the Department of Children and Families, conducted an internal investigation, and hired an independent investigator. It said officials could not disclose any “consequential action” that was taken with regard to employees or students.

Police and the district attorney’s office have said they cannot pursue charges because the unnamed hockey player declined to file a criminal complaint.

The hockey coach, Danvers police Sgt. Stephen Baldasare, resigned from the team in July.

“We applaud the young person who courageously came forward to shine a light on what is alleged to have occurred and hope he knows that his actions will lead to change,” the statement Tuesday said.

The statement said that its two new School Committee members, Robin Doherty and Alice Campbell, have added “an eye-opening perspective on the crucial need for transparency and our collective efforts going forward.”

Doherty and Campbell, who were elected to the committee this spring, have criticized Dana and other officials for their handling of the situation.

The School Committee and Dana said they will review policies and programs and seek outside consultation to help them move forward.

“While these issues are being felt in many other communities, we must do better here in Danvers,” the statement said.

Lindall Street resident Keri McGloin, speaking to a reporter earlier on Tuesday, said she was worried that the lack of transparency from the school administration and athletic department will enable the same type of behavior to continue. Their failure to take action, she said, “continues to allow a culture of fear and dismissal to past, current and future victims of racism, sexual assault and homophobic acts.”

Wadsworth Street resident Melanie Skane said she is concerned that no adult has been held accountable. The fact that the School Committee did not take a vote regarding Dana, she said, “is nothing short of disappointing.”

“I was hoping to hear someone apologize for the past events not being handled as properly as they should and a concerted effort to not allow it to happen again,” Skane said, prior to the release of Tuesday’s statement.

# \$9B coming for Mass. waterways, roads, more

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE  
Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON — Billions of dollars in federal money is headed to Massachusetts under a \$1 trillion infrastructure bill signed by President Joe Biden on Monday.

Biden said the measure will create jobs across the country by disbursing billions of dollars to state and local governments to fix crumbling bridges and roads, and expanding broadband internet access. The Democrat called the bill's passage with Republican support an example of bipartisan cooperation.

"Too often in Washington, the reason we don't get things done is because we insist on getting everything we want," Biden said in remarks from the White House lawn Monday. "With this law, we focused on getting things done."

Biden said the investments will help drive down rising inflation with Americans spending more for everything from food to gasoline and home heating oil.

Massachusetts stands to receive more than \$9 billion

from the spending bill over the next five years, including at least \$4.2 billion for roadway upgrades and \$1.1 billion for bridge repairs, according to the Biden administration.

At least \$1.1 billion will be directed to improving water and sewer infrastructure and address outfalls that spew sewage into the Merrimack River, while at least \$100 million will provide broadband internet coverage to rural communities.

Rep. Seth Moulton, D-Salem, called the measure a "once-in-a-generation" opportunity to make "long overdue investments" in infrastructure that people in Massachusetts have been demanding for years.

"This means \$100 million to connect communities with reliable, high-speed internet; \$1.1 billion to ensure families have access to clean, safe drinking water; \$47 billion for resilience that strengthens our coasts and infrastructure from climate change and more," he said.

"But to be clear," he said, "our job isn't done."

The state will also get \$2.5 billion for upgrades on its

public transit system. Other funding would be devoted to airport upgrades and incentives for drivers to switch to electric vehicles.

Rep. Lori Trahan, D-Westford, said the state "will benefit from the creation of good-paying union jobs with quality benefits to support their families."

"More than 1,000 miles of highway and hundreds of bridges will be repaired, meaning those same families can commute to work and school safely. Their energy costs will go down thanks to weatherization efforts that will keep buildings warmer during the winter and cooler during the summer," she said in a statement.

"Communities along the Merrimack River will see improvements to their water systems to prevent millions of gallons of sewage from flowing into their most valuable natural resource and for many, their drinking water supply, each year," Trahan added. "And that's just the start."

Both lawmakers are also attempting to drum up support for Biden's \$1.75 trillion "Build Back Better" plan,

which is still pending before Congress. The measure includes provisions on child care and healthcare, prescription drug pricing, climate change and immigration.

Moulton said if the social spending bill is approved, the two measures combined will constitute "the largest investment in working people since the New Deal."

Biden is mounting a full-court press to promote the infrastructure plan and providing localized details on what the measure would do to improve rail service, drinking water, broadband internet access and crumbling highways.

He's scheduled to visit New Hampshire Tuesday to tout aspects of the new spending plan.

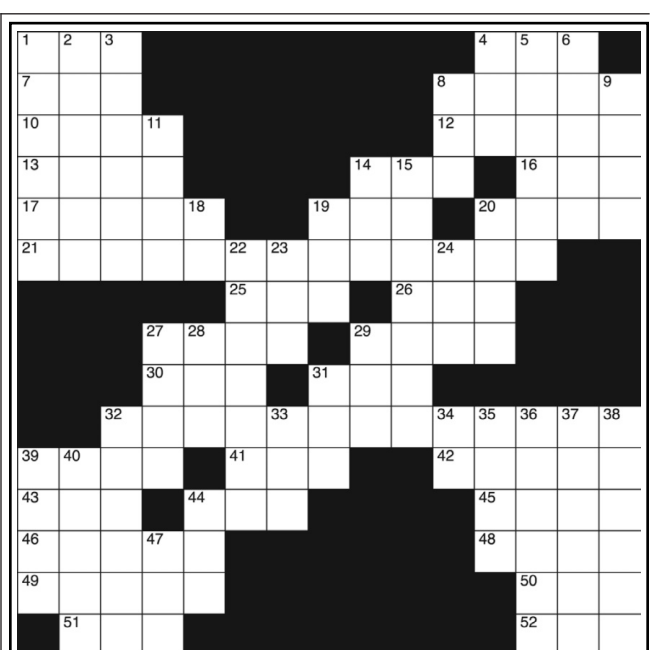
Topping the list of infrastructure needs in Massachusetts are aging roadways and bridges, many of which are in a state of disrepair, according to a fact sheet released by the White House.

The Biden administration's Infrastructure Report Card gave the state a grade of C-, saying there are 472

bridges and 1,194 miles of highway in poor condition.

On Beacon Hill, lawmakers

that will divert additional federal funds and surplus money to meet the state's infrastructure needs.



### CLUES ACROSS

1. FDNY's union
4. Hideout
7. Trent Reznor's band
8. Old World tropics plants
10. Places to stay
12. Group of organisms from a common ancestor
13. TV character Goodman
14. Not around
16. Title of respect
17. Ceramic jars
19. British legal authority (abbr.)
20. A companion (archaic)
21. Where groups of people live
25. Indigenous person of NE Thailand
26. Red-brown sea bream
27. Ridge of jagged rock
29. Meat from a pig (French)

### Solution in Classified Section

30. A way to save for the future
31. Opposite of bottom
32. A term of endearment
39. Weight used in China
41. You need it to hear
42. Frighten
43. Basics
44. Computer data collection (abbr.)
45. The best point of something
46. Jewelled headdress
48. Spoke
49. Mammary gland of female cattle
50. Midway between north and northeast
51. Defunct European economic group
52. Foul-mouthed Hollywood bear

### CLUES DOWN

1. In tune
2. Ending
3. Ring-shaped objects
4. Equal to 10 liters (abbr.)
5. Removes from record
6. The lowest point
8. Plant cultivated for its tubers
9. Dry or withered
11. Stony waste matter
14. Speedometer reading
15. Each of two or more forms of the same element
18. A baseball stat
19. Corporate PR exec (abbr.)
20. Insures bank's depositors
22. Made dim
23. Uncultured person
24. Paddle
27. Currency of Cambodia
28. Pitching stat
29. A place to put mail
31. God of battle (Scandinavian)
32. 10 years
33. Resinous substance secreted by insects
34. Losses
35. S. American plants
36. Void of thought or knowledge
37. Stout-bodied moth
38. Transferred property
39. Russian pop act
40. Accept
44. A retrospective military analysis (abbr.)
47. A type of center

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## Biden signs \$1T infrastructure bill with bipartisan audience

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Joe Biden signed his \$1 trillion infrastructure deal into law Monday on the White House lawn, hailing it as an example of what bipartisanship can achieve.

The president hopes to use the law to build back his popularity and says it will deliver jobs, clean water, high-speed internet and a clean energy future. Support for Biden has taken a hit amid rising inflation and the inability to fully shake the public health and economic risks from COVID-19.

A smattering of Republican lawmakers were on hand for what might be one of the last celebratory displays of bipartisanship ahead of the 2022 midterm elections.

"My message to the American people is this: America is moving again and your life is going to change for the better," Biden said.

With the bipartisan deal, the president had to choose between his promise of fostering national unity and a commitment to transformative change. The final measure whittled down much of his initial vision to invest in roads, bridges, water systems, broadband, ports, electric vehicles and the power grid. Yet the administration hopes to sell the new law as a success that

bridged partisan divides and will elevate the country with clean drinking water, high-speed internet and a shift away from fossil fuels.

"Too often in Washington — the reason we don't get things done is because we insist on getting everything we want," Biden said in his prepared remarks. "With this law, we focused on getting things done. I ran for president because the only way to move our country forward is through compromise and consensus."

Biden will get outside Washington to sell the plan

more broadly in coming days.

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# Flood insurance rates to rise for many

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE  
Statehouse Reporter

## New system prompts higher prices

BOSTON — Tens of thousands of property owners in Massachusetts could be hit with higher flood insurance premiums under a new federal rating system that anticipates increased flooding and storms fueled by climate change.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency, which oversees the national flood insurance program, implemented a new rating system last month that it claims will more accurately reflect the risks of flooding to set annual insurance premiums.

FEMA points out that nearly 40% of the 60,000 flood insurance policyholders in Massachusetts will pay less under the new rating system.

But policyholders in some communities miles away from the coastline, such as Lawrence and Haverhill, could see big increases.

Local elected officials say the rate hikes will hurt businesses and homeowners struggling to recover from the pandemic.

“I understand that insurance rates need to go up, but not by seven times the

amount they were a year ago,” said state Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, whose district straddles the flood-prone Merrimack River. “I question the timing and the size of these increases. I just don’t think it’s warranted.”

Newburyport Mayor Donna Holaday said she also understands the risks are greater for the federal insurance program with more storms and flooding, but said “the timing of the increases is really poor.”

“People and businesses are just trying to come back from the pandemic, so I really don’t think this is the right time to be increasing rates,” she said.

The federal agency has released details showing how much policyholders in the state could be paying in the first year of the new rating system.

Roughly 39% — or about 22,600 Massachusetts policyholders — would see decreases in their rates in the first year, according to FEMA. About 49% of policyholders — or nearly 28,800 policies — would see increases ranging from zero

to \$120 a year.

About 6% of the states policyholders would pay between \$120 and \$240 a year in higher flood insurance rates, the agency said.

Along the Merrimack River, some policyholders would see a decrease in their policies while others would be paying more.

Lawrence would be looking at some of the biggest increases, the FEMA data shows, with more than half of the city’s nearly 300 flood insurance policyholders expected to be hit with increases of up to \$120 in the first year. Others could see increases up to \$240 in the first year, the data shows.

In Haverhill, anywhere from 4% to 41% of the 382 flood insurance policyholders could see increases of up to \$120 in the first year, according to FEMA data.

Another 6% to 22% of the city’s flood insurance policyholders could see increases of \$240 in the first year under FEMA’s new rating system.

In Newburyport, about 10% of 535 policyholders will pay up to \$120 more a year,

while another 6% will pay up to \$240, according to federal data.

About 18% of the 104 policyholders in Amesbury will see an increase of up to \$120 in the first year, the data shows.

Meanwhile, about 15% of the 435 policyholders in Andover could be looking at rates up to \$120.

But policyholders in some other communities on the Merrimack River — including West Newbury — won’t see an increase in the first year, according to the data.

FEMA can only increase rates up to 18% annually under federal law, and the agency says it will be spreading out rate increases over several years.

Property owners in high-risk areas with federally backed mortgages are required to carry flood insurance. The National Flood Insurance Program covers about 5 million policyholders, which collectively is more than \$1.3 trillion in coverage.

Premiums for flood insurance depend on a number

of factors — including the amount of coverage needed — but range from a low of \$400 a year to more than \$8,000 in high-risk zones, according to figures on the NFIP’s website.

A recent report by the First Street Foundation, a New York-based nonprofit that studies the risk of flooding and natural disasters triggered by climate change, predicts Massachusetts could see flooding increase by 35% over the next three decades, which could drive up insurance rates even

further. “As flood events become more expansive, more intense, and more frequent due to a changing climate, the overall number of properties at risk will increase, as well as the resulting financial damage to those properties which were already at risk,” the report’s author’s wrote.

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# Lawmakers seek to revitalize local health departments

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE  
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BOSTON — Local health agents were on the front lines of the state’s battle against COVID-19 — testing residents, enforcing virus restrictions and setting up vaccination clinics.

But medical experts say city and town health departments have been underfunded and understaffed for decades, and will need more money and resources to ensure they can respond to the next pandemic.

On Beacon Hill, lawmakers are planning to direct a windfall of funding to health boards as part of a plan to spend billions of dollars in federal pandemic relief money and surplus revenues.

A \$3.82 billion House plan approved two weeks ago calls for spending \$150 million over the next three years to strengthen the boards.

The Senate’s version of the spending bill, which was approved Wednesday, calls for spending more than \$250 million on them over the next five years. That includes \$118.4 million for public health infrastructure and data sharing upgrades, and \$95 million for direct grants to local boards.

The Coalition for Public Health, which includes the Massachusetts Association of Health Boards and Massachusetts Public Health Association, has called for at least \$251 million initially to support them.

“This is the level of funding that is necessary to fix the local public health system, which is pretty darn broken,”

said Carlene Pavlos, the Public Health Association’s executive director. “We need to transform the system so that it’s not a matter of your ZIP Code whether you get good quality public health services.”

The Senate plan also includes a provision requiring the state to provide regular funding for local health agencies and through the annual budget and grants to improve services, data collection and cross-jurisdictional cooperation.

“There is currently no baseline funding for local public health in the state — it’s funded on a municipal level,” Pavlos said.

“And rural and gateway communities are paying the price for that, because they are the least that afford good quality public health services.”

The amendment’s main sponsor, Sen. Joanne Comerford, D-Northampton, said the proposed changes will result in a “transformation” of the state’s local health systems to ensure they will be “ready next time, to trace, test, quarantine, monitor — all rooted in local communities as it should be.”

“We didn’t have these standard protections in place, and our system was fragile, when COVID hit our shores,” Comerford said in remarks Wednesday. “And we were the worse for it.”

Still, a group that represents city and town governments said the Senate’s plan would impose a new and costly mandate on local governments, without a long-term funding source.

“If this provision were to pass, cities and towns would be mandated to meet new ‘foundational’ spending standards for public health, creating a major financial challenge for municipalities, which must work within the confines of Proposition 2½,” Geoff Beckwith, executive director of the Massachusetts Municipal Association, wrote to lawmakers. “Municipalities would likely have to cut other essential municipal services in order to meet the new requirements.”

But medical experts say the state and local governments need to figure out a way to adequately fund local public health systems.

Dr. Howard Koh, a professor at Harvard University’s T.H. Chan School for Public Health, said the pandemic was a wake-up call to strengthen health agencies that played a vital role in controlling the virus and protecting the public.

“Local departments have been overwhelmed and under-invested for far too long,” he said. “It’s one of the reasons we’ve had such death and devastation.”

Koh, a former state public health commissioner, said he welcomes the additional funding but says it has to be “sustained and substantial” to have an impact.

“We’ve seen other crises where the focus has been funding for the short term, but we don’t sustain the progress,” he said.

“You have to maximize this opportunity and sustain it going forward, otherwise we risk going through this again.” He said stronger local

health systems will improve the state’s response to future COVID-19 outbreaks, as well as other viral infections, natural disasters and calamities.

Health boards in Massachusetts had far-reaching powers even before the pandemic.

Those were expanded under the public health emergency to include the power to close businesses, shut down roads and restrict access to public property.

Many boards of health were already understaffed and found themselves overwhelmed by myriad COVID-19 restrictions on businesses and individuals.

Some health agents were forced into the role of police officers, as they tried to balance civil liberties with the need to respond to localized outbreaks.

Gov. Charlie Baker has acknowledged the importance of boards of health in battling the pandemic and diverted additional funding to buttress their shoestring operations.

Earlier this year, the Baker administration created a \$7.7 million grant program for local health boards to improve cross-jurisdictional coordination.

House and Senate leaders must work out differences between the two massive spending bills before deciding exactly how much local public health boards will get.

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# Opioid-related deaths continuing to rise

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE  
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BOSTON — The scourge of opioid addiction continues to impact Massachusetts with the latest data showing a rise in heroin and fentanyl-related overdose deaths.

Last week, acting Public Health Commissioner Margaret Cooke told members of the state Public Health Council there were 1,613 confirmed or suspected opioid-related deaths through September. That’s 1% higher than the same nine-month period last year, but still below a peak of opioid-related deaths in 2016.

A majority of the deaths were among males, with Hispanic and Black people disproportionately impacted, she said, with higher rates of deaths than whites.

“This underscores our need to focus on people of color who are being disproportionately impacted, to address treatment needs

and the social determinants of health,” Cooke said during a livestreamed hearing.

Cooke said the synthetic opioid fentanyl was present in at least 92% of opioid deaths where a toxicology report was available. Cocaine was present in 52% of the deaths, she said.

After several years of decline, opioid-related overdose deaths increased in Massachusetts during the pandemic.

There were 2,104 confirmed and suspected opioid-related deaths in Massachusetts in 2020 — a 5% rise over the previous year, according to state health data.

Public health officials attribute the uptick to a combination of social isolation, gaps in available services during the pandemic and even fears among some people that seeking treatment would expose them to COVID-19.

More than 10,000 people have died from opioid-related overdoses in the state in the

past five years, according to public health data.

Massachusetts isn’t alone in the uptick of opioid-related deaths during the pandemic. Nationally, opioid-related overdose deaths soared to a record 93,000 last year, according to U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Fentanyl was involved in more than 60% of the overdose deaths last year, CDC data suggests.

Curbing opioid addiction has been a major focus on Beacon Hill for a number of years with hundreds of millions of dollars being devoted to expanding treatment and prevention efforts.

In 2016, Gov. Charlie Baker and lawmakers pushed through a raft of rules aimed at curbing over-prescribing of opioids. Those included a cap on new opioid prescriptions written in any seven-day period.

In a statement issued Wednesday, Baker said his

administration will “continue to invest in treatment, support, intervention, and education programs, primarily for residents experiencing the highest burden of this epidemic.”

In April, Attorney General Maura Healey agreed to a multi-billion dollar settlement with OxyContin-maker Purdue Pharma and its owners, the Sackler family, over their roles in the opioid addiction crisis. The state is expected to get \$90 million out of the settlement.

Lawmakers are considering a number of proposals in the current session aimed at expanding treatment options for people struggling with opioid addiction.

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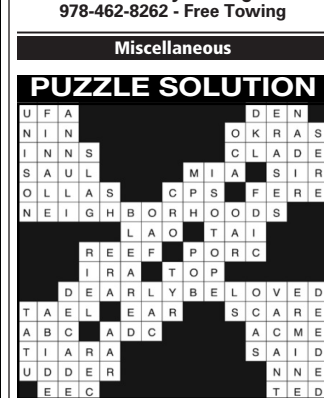
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### Field hockey team surges into state semifinals with two big wins

DAVID WILLIS  
Staff Writer

With eyes fixed on a state championship, the Andover High field hockey team simply would no be denied last week.

The undefeated, top-seeded Golden Warriors (19-0-1) delivered a pair of state tournament victories, advancing to the MIAA Division 1 Final Four in the state's newly-reconfigured postseason format.

#### Round of 8 victory

Andover may have rolled to a 6-0 win over Shrewsbury in the regular season, but Golden Warriors head coach **Maureen Noone** knew it would not be that easy in the playoffs against the No. 8-seeded Colonials.

"Shrewsbury had some big, fast and aggressive players," said Noone. "Although we played them earlier in the season, we expected the score to be much closer than the six-goal win we had the first time."

Noone was correct, but her squad was up to the task.

Andover managed just one goal, but was able to make it stand up in a 1-0 victory over Shrewsbury in the MIAA Division 1 quarterfinals on Saturday.



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Andover players, from left, Brooke Cedorechuk, Olivia Beucler, Haley Carver (9) and Casey Michael celebrate after Beucler scored a goal in the Golden Warriors' Division 1 Round of 16 win over Lexington last week.

**Haley Carver** did the honors of scoring the winning goal, a third-quarter tally off a corner with a little help from her teammates.

"We started off slow and struggled to get the corner calls we were hoping to get," said Noone. Much of the play was in the middle of the field.

"Our only goal came in the third quarter. **Liv Beucler** sent a perfect insert to

**Abby Miller** who deflected it to Haley Carver who swept it in with authority. This is Haley's second goal in the tournament, along with an assist.

One goal ended up being plenty with the play of the Andover defense and goalie **Adelaide Weeden** (4 saves). But it wasn't easy.

"With 20 minutes left in the game, our goal was to

hang onto the lead and sub out our forwards as quickly as we could to out-hustle Shrewsbury," said Noone. "One of our senior captains, Abby Miller, pulled her hamstring and had to come off the field.

"Luckily, we had **Lily Farnham** — who has only been back since the end of regular season — who slipped back to steady our defense

with **Anna Broderick** and **Ella Brockelman** while Abby was out. Adelaide also played a terrific game in net."

Andover was scheduled to face No. 4 Franklin in the semifinals on Tuesday.

#### Rolling in Round of 16

Three different players contributed a goal as the top-seeded Golden Warriors rolled past No. 16 Lexington 3-0 in the MIAA Division 1 Round of 16 last Tuesday at Andover High's Eugene V. Lovely Field.

"The girls came to play tonight," said Noone. "We loved being on our home field! Our passing was on point and the defense from forward line back was amazing. The kids were enthusiastic and the subs created great opportunities."

Junior star **Emma Reilly** gave Andover the lead in the second quarter, on a reverse chip for a shot from top of the circle. The tally was Reilly's 23rd goal of the season.

Freshman **Bella DiFiore** made it 2-0 Golden Warriors at halftime, scoring her second career varsity goal, off an assist from senior **Tess Gobiel**. DiFiore, who had never played field hockey before this fall, scored her first goal last Tuesday in a win over North Andover.

Beucler closed out the scoring in the fourth quarter, with the assist going to sophomore Haley Carver. It was the 10th goal of the season for Beucler.

"Emma Reilly leads the team and controlled the tone of the game," said Noone. "Liv Beucler set the tone on the field and on the offensive line. Our defenders played outstanding as usual with Anna Broderick, Abby Miller and **Ella Brockelman** playing smart. **Rose Maclean** and **Hailey Doherty** stepped up at midfield along with Emma."

Weeden needed to make just two saves for her 12th shutout this season. It was also the 12th time Andover's defense has allowed two or fewer shots on goal. The Warriors surrendered no shots in their playoff opener. "Adelaide made only two saves, but they should have been goals," said Noone. "She was once again excellent."

#### Andover 3, Lexington 0

Division 1 Round of 16  
Goals: Emma Reilly, Bella DiFiore, Liv Beucler  
Assists: Tess Gobiel, Haley Carver  
Saves: Adelaide Weeden 2  
Lexington: 0 0 — 0  
Andover (18-0-1): 2 1 — 3

#### Andover 1, Shrewsbury 0

Division 1 State Quarterfinals  
Goals: Haley Carver  
Assists: Abby Miller  
Saves: Adelaide Weeden  
Shrewsbury: 0 0 — 0  
Andover (19-0-1): 0 1 — 1

### ANDOVER HIGH ROUNDUP

## Moulson wins two state freestyle swim championships

#### Girls Swimming

**Charlotte Moulson** became the latest in the unmatched legacy of Andover High girls swimming to make a major splash at states.

Moulson, a senior, delivered a stellar day, winning the 200 freestyle (1:54.83) and the 500 freestyle (5:07.93) at the Division 1 state swim meet on Saturday.

The Golden Warriors finished third as a team (242 points), not far behind their rival, champion Acton-Boxboro (350). Andover won the title in 2019, and the meet was cancelled in 2020 due to COVID-19.

"While, of course, we would've loved to defend our title as state champs," said coach **Patty Barrett**, "with just seven qualifiers, we were thrilled to finish third. Led by captain Charlotte Moulson, who won two events and swam a personal best in the 200 free (1:54.83), our



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Andover's **Amelia Barron** placed fourth in two individual events and swam on two relays at the Division 1 state meet.

girls had some great swims and finishes."

Golden Warrior **Claire Neilly** also shined, taking second in both the 200 IM (2:10.07) and the 100 butterfly (58.49) — setting personal records on both.

**Maya Flatley** added a third in the 100 freestyle (54.48) and a fourth in the 200 freestyle (2:00.89). Freshman **Amelia Barron** chipped in with fourths in the 100 breaststroke (1:08.84) and 200 IM (2:12.29).

Moulson, Flatley and Barron teamed with Neilly to take second in the 400 freestyle relay (3:38.89) and **Alexandra Zetea** to place fourth in the 200 freestyle relay (1:44.21).

#### Cross Country

#### Kiley leads way at states

**Molly Kiley** ran to a fourth-place overall finish out of 157 runners with a time of 18:40.0 over Wrentham's 3.1 mile course at the MIAA Division 1A state championship on Saturday.

Kiley finished just 12 seconds off the champion.

**Leila Boudries** was next in for Andover in 66th overall (20:56.3),

while **Claire Demersseman** was 73rd (21:03.7). The Golden Warriors placed 13th as a team (304 points).

On the boys side, **Colin Kirn** grabbed a Golden Warrior-best 19th overall in 16:23.9. **Matt Serrano** was close behind in 23rd (16:26.9) while **Dan Walsh** was 68th (17:03.0). Andover placed 12th as a team (343).

#### Football

#### Warriors fall to powerhouse Everett

Despite another big day for stars **Lincoln Beal** and **Scotty Brown**, Andover football fell to state power Everett 49-21 on Friday night in a non-playoff matchup.

The Golden Warriors fell to 5-6, while the Crimson Tide improved to 9-1 a week after being upset by Methuen in the Division 1

tournament. Beal caught 10 passes for 163 yards and two touchdowns and ran for a 17-yard score. He now has 56 catches for 946 receiving yards on the season. Brown completed 16 passes for 243 yards and the two TDs. The two connected for a 65-yard pass.

**Brian McSweeney** led the Andover defense with 13 tackles, six of them solo. Beal added nine tackles and **Samuel Joseph** made eight stops. **Stephen Medieros** recovered a fumble.

#### Girls soccer

#### Andover eliminated

After scoring a tournament upset in the first round, Andover girls soccer lost to Algonquin 1-0 last Tuesday.

The Golden Warriors finished the season a strong 12-5-3.

## Football team to face Thanksgiving rival North Andover at Fenway Park

By BILL BURT  
Staff Writer

Game will be played Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Andover High and North Andover High's Thanksgiving matchup will have a little extra spice this fall.

Golden Warriors and Scarlet Knights will hold their "Thanksgiving Day" football

game this year at historic Fenway Park on Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Both teams will bring their cheerleaders and marching bands to the storied park and special game.

"The Andover versus

North Andover game could be played anywhere on any surface and the players intensity would rise, but to have this classic game played at iconic Fenway Park will take the rivalry to another level," notes

Andover High coach E.J. Perry.

"For the players, this event will be one of their lifetime memories. We are all Fenway Faithful," added Perry, "but for the Andover and North Andover players, they

will be loyal forever. Every player will remember running onto that field November 23rd."

Fenway Park began hosting high school football shortly after its opening in 1912, when city rivals Boston Latin and English played their annual Thanksgiving

Day game at the ballpark. Two days later, Fenway hosted the 1912 high school football national championship game when Everett was defeated by Oak Park, Ill. The Red Sox stopped hosting games from 1936-2014 before the tradition returned to the ballpark.

# Andover celebrates Veterans Day



Andover celebrated Veterans Day with a ceremony at the Bowen Ballardvale Green Thursday, Nov. 11.



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The Golden Warrior Marching Band flag twirlers celebrated Veterans Day with a ceremony at the Bowen Ballardvale Green Thursday, Nov. 11.

Andover Director of Veteran Services Mark Comiero spoke at the town's Veterans Day ceremony.



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