

OLDEST IN TOWN: ANDOVER BOOKSTORE OPENS 200TH YEAR, PAGE 5

OUR 122ND YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 11

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75 CENTS



ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photo
Instructor Laurie Lydon leads Steven Douglas, left, Margaret Hanley and Catherine Hurley during a yoga class at Greater Lawrence Technical High School where they have started a nighttime adult education program for local residents.

Stretching in new direction School offers adult classes at night

BY BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Want to learn to knit, fix your car, decorate a cake, speak Spanish, do CPR or take digital photos? Look no further than Greater Lawrence Technical School.

The River Road high school has launched an adult education program this fall, and evening classes on everything from plumbing to jewelry making are offered. As a technical school, GLTS has specialized facilities and equipment for teaching medical, automotive, cooking, cosmetology and other trades.

"In this economy, especially, there are people who are out of work and need additional skills and training. We have so many career areas here, equipment and programs available, it seems like a natural for us to offer this," said GLTS Superintendent-Director Judy Ann DeLucia. "The timing is perfect right now to offer

job training at a reasonable rate, and it's something that can be offered to people right here in their neighborhood."

Night classes, taught by both GLTS staff and instructors hired from outside the school, began in September. A GED prep class is also available and is one of the few in the area offered in the evening, said Kathie Howe, GLTS adult education director. The idea is to offer something for everyone, she said, from mothers to senior citizens to people switching careers.

The program is "just getting our feet wet" this fall, and hopes to expand, said Howe.

Because Howe was hired in August, just a month before classes started, advertising was minimal and only five classes received enough response to get off the ground.

But a second semester begins

Please see **CLASSES**, Page 2

'HEROES AMONG US' On Veterans Day, town releases book about local warriors

BY BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

David MacDonald is a lifelong resident known for faithfully making the coffee at the senior drop-in center. Sixty-five years ago he was a plane captain, wounded in the Pacific Ocean aboard the aircraft carrier USS Yorktown.

"These are the people we see in Market Basket, or out walking their dog," said Michael Burke, director of Veteran Services. "But these people are our heroes. They have seen and done things that have given us the freedom we enjoy every day, and take for granted."

Burke and a team of volunteers, spent a year interviewing Andover veterans and compiling their stories into a self-published volume, titled "Heroes Among Us" that was expected to be officially unveiled at Veterans Day ceremonies on Wednesday, Nov. 11, after Townsman deadline.

For some of them, it had been 65 years since they last spoke about their war experiences.

"All the things we see in movies, we think that they're out there somewhere else. But no, they are here in Andover," said Burke.

MacDonald, 86 and a Navy veteran featured in the book, said he feels the book is a "necessary and good project."

"There's a need to let people know, because we think people have forgotten about that war (WWII)," said MacDonald. "It's a very true story, and we're quite thrilled about the book." "The main thing is learning that there is no good war. I was interviewed by a sixth-grader from Doherty Middle School last week (for a school project), and I emphasized that to her. It wasn't a pleasant experience, many of us spent a lot of time in hospitals.



BARBARA INNES/Courtesy photos
Michael Burke (right), director of Veteran Services, introduces "Heroes Among Us," a volume of interviews with 29 Andover veterans, at the Nov. 6 veteran's lunch. Bob Domingue, an Army veteran who spent hours interviewing and writing for the book, is pictured at left. Doherty Middle School Principal Theresa McGuinness-Darby (center) brought a group of students who performed patriotic music for the veterans. Public schools will receive copies of "Heroes Among Us."



Milton Burke, profiled in the book, enlisted in the Army at age 16, landed in France on D-Day and the next day was wounded in combat.

Some of us had a difficult time with your mind, really, when you come out of the service. There's

a lot of memories there."

The 29 men featured in the book have particularly poignant stories to tell, as they all have received medals for wounds sustained in combat.

Too young to enlist, several men in the book lied about their age to be able to serve their country. Others slept and ate in foxholes, rode tanks, manned machine guns, parachuted from planes, went hungry, braved cold and came face-to-face with the enemy. Several of the men in the book landed on the beaches of France on D-Day.

US Army Air Corps veteran Paul Burton's B17 was hit by German fighter planes, and he parachuted with his crew to the ground in Germany, only to be

captured. He spent more than one year at the Stalag Luft III in Poland, arriving one month after 72 prisoners escaped - the move depicted in the 1963 POW movie "The Great Escape."

Veteran Ned Spotto's knowledge of the Italian language was useful as he served as a rifleman in Italy. At one point, he was sent to speak with a local peddler suspected of leaking information to the Germans. Spotto approached the man, pretending to be a tired soldier asking for food. When he uncovered his cart, Spotto found it loaded with artillery shells; the peddler was headed to give the Germans the ammunition and valuable information about

Please see **HEROES**, Page 8

Town considers next steps on contracts

BY BRIAN MESSENGER
STAFF WRITER

As revenues continue to lag behind previous years, the town is planning to ring in the new year with a new round of union contract negotiations.

Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski said he expects to begin discussing a new collective bargaining agreement with Andover's seven municipal bargaining units in early 2010.

The three-year agreements all town and school employees are now working under expire June 30. Stapeczynski said he expects contract talks will pick up as the winter progresses.

"We've got to sit down with

the town manager and develop a calendar," Selectmen Chairman Alex Vispoli said earlier this week. "Given what we've just come through (with the economy), we have a somewhat less-than-clear idea of what future revenues look like. I think we're going to have to develop a strategy around available funds."

Stapeczynski said he and selectmen will also likely hold a joint meeting with the School and Finance committees to discuss Andover's "ability to fund contracts in the future."

He would not comment on the likelihood of cost-of-living raises being included in the next bargaining agreements or the length

Please see **CONTRACTS**, Page 2

Bridge over Merrimack coming down

BY BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER



COURTESY PHOTO
Andover's Conservation Commission will take down this bridge, which connects a hiking trail over a section of the Merrimack River, on Nov. 14. Members believe the bridge is unsafe and needs to be destroyed before it falls down.

If you go for an early morning jog along the Merrimack River Trail on Saturday, you might have to swim part of the way home.

The Conservation Commission will be taking out a bridge they feel is structurally unsafe that morning, and are hoping to spread the word that a section of the popular trail will be impassable after 9 a.m.

"Unfortunately, it will be an inconvenience to some. We regret that, but there's not much we can do," said Bob Decelle, conservation commission special projects manager. "The river's wave action, by boating and wind, high and low water cycles, has eroded the bankings, causing (the bridge's) supports to sink and twist."

Concrete supports under the 25 foot-long bridge have been washed away by the Merrimack River, making it structurally unsound, said Conservation Director Bob Douglas.

"It's a nice bridge, but it just can't make the stand any more," he said. "Our goal is to get up another bridge as quickly as we can afford to do so. It's a gorgeous path. It runs right alongside the mighty Merrimack River, and is habitat to all types of interesting animals, including bald eagles. It's a beautiful trail and a well-used trail, and we'd like to get a (new) bridge up as soon as we can."

A sign has been posted at the bridge, which lies behind the

Please see **BRIDGE**, Page 2



Befitting Veterans Day, Lowell Street resident Allison Corey captured this photo of a bald eagle near her home.

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BRIDGE: Coming down on Saturday

Continued from Page 1

New England Business Center, off Old River Road, for two weeks notifying hikers the bridge will come down Nov. 14.

The bridge is about 25 years old and is in a swampy area. It spans the entrance to a small inlet, Decelle said. The Merrimack River Trail connects to the Deer Jump Reservation, an Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS) property.

Douglas said he's seen people jogging there on lunch breaks. Until a new bridge can be built, people will have to turn around at the site of the bridge, or walk a large loop to reconnect with the trail, Decelle said.

A new bridge would have to be at least 36 feet long to safely span the inlet, he said.

Earlier this year, the Conservation Commission tried to close the bridge, due to its safety concerns. They put up signs and screwed barriers to the wooden bridge to keep people off. But people persisted, pulling off the barriers and crossing the bridge despite warnings that it was unsafe.

"We have no other choice but to remove the bridge," he said. "We're concerned, liability-wise."

Conservation Commission Member Alan French said the existing bridge was built sometime between 1983 to 1985. The property owner at that time, Frederick Worthen, built the bridge as part of a settlement to allow public access.

Although the land isn't owned by the town, an easement allows public access, French said, and "I feel we (the Conservation Commission) are responsible for maintaining it."

Area resident Rocky Morrison volunteered his barge to help remove the bridge and tow it across the Merrimack River. Morrison founded the nonprofit Clean River Project, and volunteers to clean up trash and haul debris, including sunken stolen vehicles, out of the Merrimack.

POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY BETHANY BRAY

ARRESTS

Tuesday, Nov. 3 - At 9:31 a.m., Ersin Aydin, 18, of 25 Sergeant St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with malicious destruction of property over \$250.

At 3:45 p.m., Nicholas M. Hagenian, 28, of 2 Crest Drive, Apt. 6, Methuen, was arrested and charged with possession of a class B substance.

Wednesday, Nov. 4 - At 2:50 p.m., Claudinea Vaz, 31, of 4 Sprague St., Apt. 1 Peabody, was arrested and charged with driving without a license, speeding and having no inspection sticker.

Thursday, Nov. 5 - At 7:19 p.m., James Hogan, 58, of 67 River St., was arrested and charged on two warrants for restraining order violations.

BREAKS

Thursday, Nov. 5 - At 12:33 p.m. a caller reported a past break-in on Connector Road.

THEFT

Tuesday, Nov. 3 - At 6:22 p.m., a Dale Street resident reported a package had been delivered the previous week by UPS, but she had never received it.

Wednesday, Nov. 4 - At 1:21 p.m., JL Coombs shop, Main Street, reported medication stolen from a drawer.

Thursday, Nov. 5 - At 3:56 p.m., a cell phone was reported stolen from a locker at Doherty Middle School, Bartlet Street.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 3 - At 8:45 a.m., a Cross Street resident reported his vehicle had been stolen overnight.

Thursday, Nov. 5 - At 6:48 p.m., a purse was stolen from an unlocked car parked at Andover High School, Shawsheen Road.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 3 - At 12:38 p.m., an 11-year-old came into the police station with handcuffs on her,

with a broken key. Police were able to assist her out of the cuffs.

Wednesday, Nov. 4 - At 7:58 a.m., a Gould Road caller reported a wild turkey harassing a mother and daughter while they waited for a bus.

At 6:48 p.m., a summons was given to a Bartlet Street resident.

Thursday, Nov. 5 - At 8:09 a.m., an Enmore Street resident reported a hawk had flown into his screened porch and was trapped. Animal Control Officer Wayne Nader responded and was able to free the bird.

At 1:45 p.m., Lt. William Mackenzie re-registered a level two sex offender at the police station, North Main Street.

At 7:20 p.m., a Fairway Drive resident called 911 to report her cat was missing.

Friday, Nov. 6 - At 6:24 a.m., a Longwood Drive resident reported his car was not where he had parked it the previous night. The caller was notified his car had been repossessed.

At 8:40 p.m., police assisted medical personnel with a resident who was feeling suicidal.

At 9:05 p.m., police assisted medical personnel with a different suicidal resident.

Saturday, Nov. 7 - At 8:16 p.m., police and medical personnel responded to an industrial accident on Ballardvale Street; an employee suffered lacerations. OSHA was notified.

At 8:27 a.m., police assisted a flatbed truck that had spilled fertilizer all over Lowell Street.

At 12:26 p.m., the railroad company notified police of two people on the tracks near Lowell Junction Road. A responding officer found the people, who were taking photographs, and told them to move along.

At 6:51 p.m., an officer stopped a pickup truck on River Road and informed two females they could not ride in the back of the truck.

At 8:38 p.m., Detective Gregory Scott filed a report of a gathering on Boutwell Road.

CLASSES: New offerings on tap at Greater Lawrence Tech

Continued from Page 1

Feb. 1, with sign-ups next month. More advertising and mailings will go out soon, and gift certificates will be available for the holidays, said Howe.

They hope to offer more job training, such as certification programs in pharmacy, electrical work and cosmetology.

"We have a beautiful facility here, and it should really be

used by the community more," said Howe. "We have a lot to offer in terms of training and enrichment."

Enrollment is open to adults; residents of towns other than Andover, Lawrence, Methuen and North Andover pay an extra \$10 per course. Seniors (over the age of 60) receive a 10-percent discount.

GLTS had a night school program 15 or 20 years ago, said

Howe. DeLucia said the idea to revive a night school program came from breakfast meetings she has with town managers of the four communities GLTS serves: Andover, North Andover, Lawrence and Methuen.

"If people could just come and see what we have here, a state-of-the-art building that offers a tremendous amount of career areas that I don't think people

are aware of," said DeLucia. "We have bio-tech, medical, pre-engineering. Our students go to four-year colleges and have half of their freshman year done ... It's more than a trade school."

For more details on GLTS adult education programs, call the school at 978-686-0194 or visit www.glts.tec.ma.us and click on "adult education" on the left side of the page.

CONTRACTS: Next round of negotiations coming up soon

Continued from Page 1

of the next contracts. In the past, the town and School Department have typically signed three-year agreements with employee unions.

"It's too early," Stapczynski said.

Current agreements with town and school employees cover fiscal years 2008, 2009 and 2010. Originally, the deals all called for 8.5 percent cost-of-living raises over the three years. Those raises are separate from step, track and longevity raises also built into municipal contracts.

Six out of the seven municipal unions have now agreed to some form of pay concessions this year. The most recent example occurred last month with the local chapter of the American

Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees agreeing to an 8 1/2 day furlough plan that is expected to save \$120,000 and will prevent the layoff of four full-time employees.

AFSCME represents town employees in the Public Works and Plant and Facilities departments, including municipal custodians and mechanics, workers at the water treatment plant and employees in the following divisions: building maintenance, parks, grounds, forestry, cemetery, highway, and water and sewer.

Union members must take the unpaid time off between Nov. 1 and June 30. The furlough plan equates to the loss of 68 hours of pay for every member of the roughly 70-member union.

AFSCME union president and

Plant & Facilities Department painter Wayne Belloir did not return a call for this story.

"I think it's great that all of the AFSCME employees are doing this to save their fellow workers' jobs and to help the town," said Andover Plant and Facilities Director Joe Piantedosi. "We're trying to minimize the impact to the operations. So far, it's working."

Piantedosi said the furlough plan is a larger concession than the 1 percent salary rollback accepted by other municipal unions earlier this year. Employees in those unions will receive 2.5 percent raises instead of the 3.5 percent cost-of-living adjustments originally in their contracts.

The furlough agreement leaves Andover firefighters as

the only municipal employee group that has not agreed to a pay concession this year. On the school side, Andover's largest bargaining group, the teachers union, also has not agreed to pay concessions.

In September, firefighters union President Thomas Agnew said a plan to accept a 1-percent salary rollback fell apart after a grievance with the town over ladder truck staffing was not resolved.

Stapczynski said earlier this week that there was nothing new to report in regard to negotiations with the firefighters.

The seven town-employee bargaining units represent public safety dispatchers, superior officers, patrolmen, firefighters, independent employees, AFSCME workers and department heads.

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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



THEN: Simeone Pharmacy, at left, operated 25 years in the Musgrove building before building its own building in 1933 on this corner, at Main Street and Post Office Avenue. This photo dates back to the early 1990s.



NOW: This is where the former Simeone Pharmacy and Kitchen Korner were located on Main Street.

Pies for a cause

Once again this year, the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office in Andover will help sell Thanksgiving pies prepared and donated by more than 150 of the Greater Boston area's top food establishments.

Apple, pecan, pumpkin, sweet potato and diabetic apple pies will be sold for \$25 each to benefit the clients of Community

Services, a not-for-profit organization that provides free, home-delivered meals to those to ill to shop or cook for themselves.

Pie orders can be placed through Wednesday, Nov. 18, by calling the Andover office at 978-475-2201 or by visiting www.pieinthesky.com. Pies will be available for pick-up on Wednesday, Nov. 25 at the Andover office, 305 North Main St., between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Church supper rescheduled

West Parish Church's Ham and Bean Supper originally scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 14, has been postponed until Saturday, Dec. 5, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Holidays through history

Visit the Andover Historical Society this holiday season and discover how earlier residents celebrated the traditions of Thanksgiving and Christmas. Kicking off the Thanksgiving season on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 10 a.m., Gail Ralston will present "Thanksgiving in Andover: Traditions and Meals that Brought

Us Together." On Dec. 1, storyteller Susan Lenoë will introduce "Harriet Beecher Stowe: Christmas in Andover."

The presentations are offered at the Blanchard House at 97 Main St. through a monthly educational series, "Andover Stories: Presentations on interesting and obscure Andover history." Talks by local historians, writers, authors and others will present the people, traditions and events that make Andover unique. Upcoming speakers include Townsman columnist Bill Dalton and Society staff.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



A STUDENT ASKED ME A FEW days ago if I was in the Secret Service.

— A good-natured Christopher C. Phillips, a new assistant principal at Andover High School known for wearing an ear piece.

Story in Education, Page 12.

THE COMPANY MAY BE OLD, BUT WE stay current when it comes to helping our customers... We're hoping for 200 more years here, if not more.

— Karen Harris, Andover Bookstore manager, on her shop, which will celebrate its 200th birthday with a free, public party at the 89R bookstore this Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m.

Story in Arts, Page 5.

Cotch to take on L'Italien

Andover attorney Peter Cotch today announced his intention to seek the 18th Essex House of Representatives seat currently occupied by four-term incumbent Barbara L'Italien (D-Andover). Cotch's announcement was made at a meeting of the Andover Republican Town Committee which unanimously endorsed his candidacy.

"If you're content with the status quo, vote to re-elect the incumbent. If not, you have the option of voting for change," said Cotch in a release. "We all can thank Barbara L'Italien for the increase and expansion of the sales tax, rooms and meals taxes, and other revenue hikes. We can thank her as well for higher parking meter rates and fines, multiple increases in our water bills, and darkened street lights, due to the cuts we've suffered in local aid."

Fatal accident claims Andover man

A 25-year-old Andover man was killed during an accident on Route 495 Monday afternoon, Nov. 9, 2009.

Troopers assigned to the State Police Barracks in Concord responded to a single-vehicle crash on Route 495 North in the vicinity of exit 31 in Littleton, which resulted in one fatality. Preliminary investigation by Trooper Russell Phippen indicates William A. Pfeil of Andover, 25, was operating a 2009 Kia Rio on Route 495 North in the break down lane when the vehicle lost control, struck a message board located on the right shoulder of the roadway, and rolled over before striking the guardrail adjacent to the break down lane. Pfeil, who was not wearing a seat belt, was ejected and suffered serious

injuries. He was transported by medical helicopter to Brigham and Woman's Hospital in Boston where he succumbed to his injuries, according to state police. The facts and circumstances of the crash remains under investigation by Troop A of the Massachusetts State Police.

I-93 meeting Thursday, Nov. 12

Massachusetts Department of Transportation and the Massachusetts Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development invite residents to a Public Workshop for the Interstate-93 Tri-Town Interchange Project on Thursday, Nov. 12 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Andover Town House function hall, 20 Main St., Andover.

Goat grazing experiment: So far, so good on conservation land

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

If you don't want to go to a movie theater, but would like to stare at goats, look no further than the Virginia Hammond Reservation on High Plain Road.

The film "Men who stare at goats," which stars George Clooney, has just begun its run in theaters. Meanwhile, the Conservation Commission's pilot program allowing farm animals to graze on town-owned conservation land is in full swing.

Lucy McKain, a local dairy goat farmer, has installed temporary fencing in a meadow at the Hammond Reservation, and has grazed her goats there about five times.

"They're getting used to it. It's been a learning process for them," said McKain. "They're doing well. They have eaten down some of the bushes, some of the ground cover."

McKain says she will soon move the temporary fencing, leading the goats to graze in another area of the meadow.

The Conservation Commission approved the grazing pilot program in early October. McKain, who lives on High



COURTESY PHOTO

A pilot program allowing farm animals to graze on town conservation land is under way, with resident Lucy McKain's dairy goats enjoying the vegetation on a three-and-a-half-acre meadow in the Virginia Hammond Reservation on High Plain Road.

Plain Road, volunteered to have her goats graze at the Virginia Hammond Reservation, and will report back to the commission later this year.

The goats can graze until the ice and snow arrive, she said.

"The initial results are good.

Our goal was to take down the nasty, invasive plants, and get it (the meadow) down to a level that would encourage the growth of natural grasses. They're taking out the bad stuff, and leaving fertilizer for the good stuff," said Conservation Director Bob

Douglas.

McKain has raised goats for two decades and is a certified producer of raw milk. She is a mother of seven children, who all have gone through the 4H program.

Although the program is going well, the results might have been different if the goats were grazing in the summer, when vegetation is in full bloom, said Bob Decelle, Conservation Commission special project manager. This fall, the goats have been munching on goldenrod, bitter-sweet and other foliage that is past its peak.

Decelle said McKain's goats have been very friendly with hikers and visitors to the grazing site. A sign has been posted on the fence, explaining the grazing program.

"The minute they hear anyone, they run right up to the fence and want to be petted. They're really curious and friendly," said Decelle. "They bleat sadly as you walk away."

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Based on Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol

Friday, Nov. 20th, 2009 – 8:00 pm
Saturday, Nov. 21st, 2009 – 2:00 pm & 8:00 pm
Sunday, Nov. 22nd, 2009 – 2:00 pm
Friday, Nov. 27th, 2009 – 8:00 pm
Saturday, Nov. 28th, 2009 – 2:00 pm & 8:00 pm

DATES

Tickets: \$20.00 (all seats reserved)
By Phone: (978) 521-9259 • Online: www.pentucketplayers.org
Group rates available! • Group sales: (978) 688-2755

Produced by Marie Bilven • Directed by John R. Buzzell
Musical Direction by Alan Freeman • Choreography by Sharon Lamont

The Rogers Center for the Arts
Merrimack College, North Andover, MA

Scrooge: The Musical is presented through special arrangements with Samuel French Inc., New York, NY

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BEFORE **AFTER**

Kathy Jauron – Age 49

I've been a member at Get in Shape For Women since February 2009. I initially joined because my friend invited me to a trial workout. I figured it would be a way for me to work out over the winter with a friend and to maybe tone up and lose a few pounds. Well since then I have lost over 18 pounds and 8% body fat and I feel great. I've also reduced my cholesterol dramatically. As a matter of fact, my doctor told me that whatever I'm doing to keep doing it because it's working!! The owner and the trainers at GISFW are wonderful. They are extremely encouraging yet they are tough on me and have been instrumental in forcing me to challenge myself to reach and also to maintain my goals. I have muscles now that I never even knew I had. I must admit too that I look forward to my workouts every week!!

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Arts & Entertainment

'Sound of Music' filling the halls at AHS

COURTESY OF CHRISTOPHER BERRY

The spirit of Julie Andrews and the sights and sounds of the Von Trapp family are coming alive at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts this fall, as students and the Andover High School drama and music departments take on Rogers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music."

"The process of choosing a show for each fall production can be a complicated one, but we thought it was time for a family show that everyone could come to and enjoy," said Susan Choquette, director of Andover High's musical productions since 2000.

Soon the cast will take to the stage and the technical crew will begin final rehearsals for the shows beginning Nov. 19.

For now, the workshop that adjoins the Collins Center backstage hums with the sounds of saws, hammers and students who are constructing, by hand, all the staircases, doors, interior and exterior backdrops meant to transport the audience to Austria in the time just prior to World War II.

SOUND OF MUSIC

Who: Presented by Andover High School
When: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 19, 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 21 and 22 at 2 p.m.
Tickets: \$18 adults; \$9 students and seniors (60+)
Box office: www.collins-center.com or 1-866-811-4111

Few people are aware of the work that goes into preparing for a show such as The Sound of Music. Each day, after school, the halls and rooms that surround the Collins Center stage are filled with students spread across the floor, studying lines, working on homework, or just chatting while they wait their turn to learn and practice their stage movements, or to join Jen D'Onifrio and practice their singing. Doug Halsted, producer, is a perennial figure in the background of these productions, and dozens of parents and volunteers donate their time to advertise, supervise, sell tickets and distribute posters.

Andover Bookstore turns 200

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

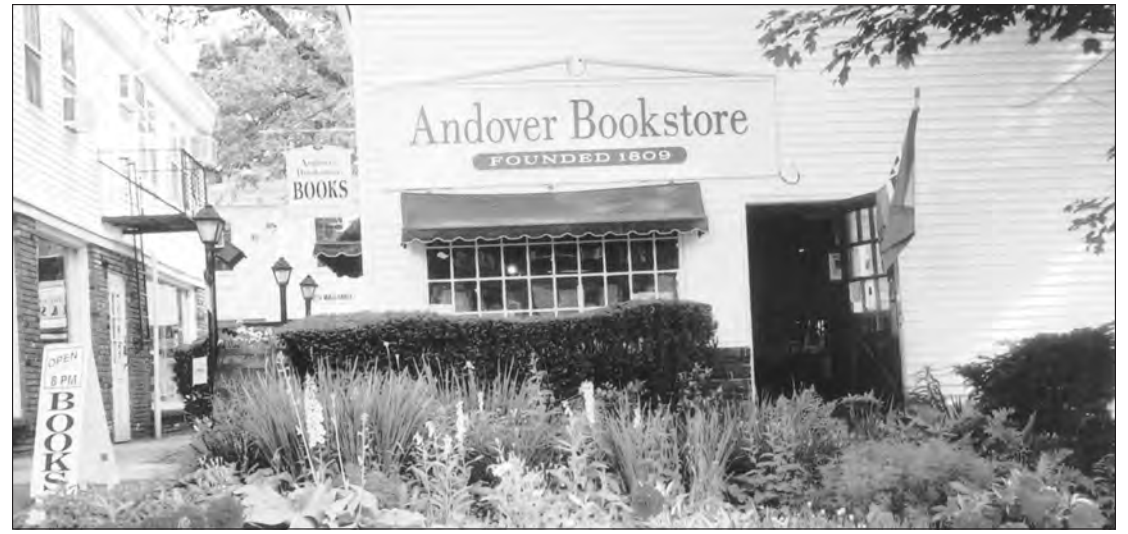
Andover Bookstore is the second oldest bookstore in the country. So its 200th birthday bash will be celebrated all month as the staffers don't want this party to be a mere flash in the pan.

"There's just something very magical about this place...it's one of those precious things," said current manager Karen Harris. "We're the oldest continuous business in town with very loyal customers."

The official birthday cake will be sliced tonight, Nov. 12, with a more historical celebration planned for Thursday, Nov. 19. The store invites people to "come and join us around the fireplace as our own Susan Lenoe and Karen Harris take us on a journey back through time into the history of the Andover Bookstore. There will be memories from the earliest years, vintage images, and funny stories from more recent times."

Andover Bookstore dates back to 1809, when it was at Main and Chestnut streets. It has always been the bookstore for private Phillips Academy and Harris knows that plays an important role in the bookstore's longevity. Small community bookstores often have trouble surviving recessionary times. Even the big box bookstores are having trouble, as Borders just closed several stores.

Harris said the Andover Bookstore ambiance also plays a vital role. The bookstore's first-floor fireplace, surrounded by comfy chairs, is a great place to read a good book.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Andover Bookstore, the second oldest in the country, is turning 200 this month.

HAPPY 200TH ANDOVER BOOKSTORE!

CAKE SERVED: Thursday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m., free, with past and present staffers, plus local authors, Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St.; 978-475-0143.

PART TWO: Storyteller Susan Lenoe talks about bookstore history, Thursday, Nov. 19, 7 p.m., free.

WHO'S No. 1?: Moravian Book Shop, Bethlehem, Pa., was founded in 1745, making it 64 years older than Andover Bookstore which has been continuously operating since 1809.

The bookstore moved to its current location at 89R Main St. in 1964. Harris said the building used to be a grand home.

"We are in the home's carriage house and you see that history when you are here," she said, referring to the second floor that looks over the first floor. "They used to throw the hay from here."

Ethel and Jerome Cross owned the bookstore at the time and were the owners who moved the business to the former carriage house, Harris said.

Townsmen columnist Bill Dalton and his wife, Caroline, bought Andover Bookstore in 1989 and current owner Robert Hugo bought it in 1992. Hugo also owns bookstores in Marblehead and Newburyport. From the required textbooks

in Latin and Greek for PA students in the 1800s to popular works by today's authors, the bookstore still is a must-go for many residents. Harris, store manager for over 15 years, said Andover is a literary town and supports its bookstore as a result.

"Support for us often starts with our children's room. Our storytelling session for preschoolers is very popular and we bring in children's authors for events," Harris said. "We always get a good response."

Young readers often become regular readers as adults and Harris said that's the trend in Andover.

Children's authors Tommie DaPaola and Henry Winkler were popular recent visitors

Please see **STORE**, Page 6



Honoring America's first poet

Anne Dudley Bradstreet, who was born in England in 1612 and spent much of her life living in Andover, is widely believed to be the first North American poet. In anticipation of the 400th anniversary of her birth, several cultural institutions from Andover and North Andover will celebrate her life and work with a Sunday, Nov. 15, performance of poetry and music titled "To My Dear Children: An Afternoon with Mistress Anne Dudley Bradstreet and the Essex Chamber Music Players."

The presentation will feature Bradstreet's story told by Andover storyteller Susan Lenoe, who will be in costume, as well as three contemporary musical works inspired by her poetry and performed by the Essex Chamber Music Players.

The performance will begin at 2 p.m. at the North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover.

Bradstreet was the daughter of Thomas Dudley, a prominent Puritan, and at the age of 16, she married Simon Bradstreet, also a well respected Puritan. Anne and Simon, along with Anne's parents, immigrated to America from England in 1630 with other Puritans aboard the Arbella. Both Bradstreet's husband and her father later served as governors of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Bradstreet was very well

Please see **BRADSTREET**, Page 6

Be their guest: ACT plans 'Beauty'

Andover Community Theater is working on its production of Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" which will be performed at the Andover West Middle School.

Show dates will be Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$20 for adults and \$15 for students and seniors. All performances will be at the Andover West Middle School, 70 Shawsheen Road, Andover.

Tickets may be purchased at Learning Express and Bella Beads in Andover center, via the ACT Andover Web site, www.actandover.com, or by calling the box office at 978-289-4123.

The production is under the direction of Charles Gracy, artistic director and co-founder of ACT. Gracy has directed, produced and performed in many musical and non-musical theater productions, according to an ACT release.

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

LIVE THEATER, The Merrimack College OnStagers, fun version of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," 8 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover, \$10-\$12; 978-837-5355, warrior.merrimack.edu/community/Rogers. Shows also staged Friday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 14, at 2 and 8 p.m.

LIVE THEATER, Bradford Christian Academy, "The Music Man," 7 p.m., \$6-15, The Fine Arts Center at Zion Bible College, 320 S. Main St., Bradford; www.brownpapertickets.com/event/86768. Shows are also Nov. 13 at 7 p.m., Nov. 14 at 2 and 7 p.m.

BOOKSTORE 200TH BIRTHDAY BASH, 7 p.m., free, with staff (past & present) along with local authors, birthday cake, an evening of memories and a gathering of bookstore community, Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St.; 978-475-0143.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

LIVE THEATER, "Beauty and the Beast," by Andover Community Theater, featuring many

Andover actors, West Middle School, 70 Shawsheen Road, Andover, 7:30 p.m., \$20 adults, \$15 students/seniors. Tickets may be purchased at Learning Express, Bella Beads in Andover and www.actandover.com; 978-289-4123.

LIVE CLASSICAL CONCERT, Symphony and Chamber Orchestras of Phillips Academy, 7:30 p.m., free, Cochran Chapel, featuring Frank Bridge's Suite for String Orchestra, directed by Christina Landolt; Corelli's Concerto Grosso No. 8 (Christmas), directed by Elizabeth Aureden, and more; (978)749-4263, music@andover.edu.

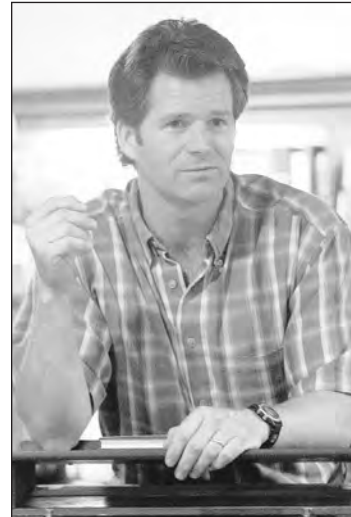
LIVE THEATER, The Merrimack College OnStagers, fun version of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," 8 p.m., see Nov. 12 entry.

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

HOLIDAY FAIRE, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St., Andover, benefits Creative Living, Inc., a private nonprofit organization in Andover supporting individuals with developmental disabilities and their families, luncheon at 12:30 p.m. costs \$35; RSVP

Please see **CALENDAR**, Page 6

OVER THE YEARS AT ANDOVER BOOKSTORE



Andre Dubus is one of many well known authors who has made a point of appearing at the Andover Bookstore.



The store's fireplace has long been a popular gathering spot for readers and book discussion groups.

Susan Lenoe, dressed as a witch, left, reads to the Harry Potter fans who stood waiting for the first copies of the book "The Order of the Phoenix" in 2003.



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SUNDAY

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www.jbbutcher.com

STORE

Continued from Page 5

while Brian Jacques of the "Red-wall" series has also visited.

Contemporary adult authors Mary McGarry Morris, Tracy Kidder and Andres Dubois III are among the scores who have

read from their books at the bookstore over the years.

"The company may be old, but we stay current when it comes to helping our customers," Harris said.

Meeting the authors behind the words and searching out of print books are two ways the bookstore does that.

It may be a simple recipe for success but it's noticed in the industry. The top trade magazine in the book world, Publisher's Weekly, is profiling Andover Bookstore in an upcoming issue, Harris said.

"We're hoping for 200 more years here, if not more," she said.

BRADSTREET

Continued from Page 5

educated for her time—she was familiar with several languages and had a background in history and literature—but her poetry focused primarily on religious and domestic themes, including her husband, who she loved passionately, and her eight

children.

In 1647, Bradstreet's brother-in-law, Rev. John Woodbridge sailed to England, taking a manuscript of her poetry with him without her knowledge. As a result of his efforts, her first work was published in London and her legacy was established.

After coming to the New World, Bradstreet lived in Charlestown, New Towne which

is now Cambridge, Ipswich, and Andover.

Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door and can be purchased at the Andover Bookstore, the North Andover or Andover historical societies or online at www.mvarts.info.

For more information, contact Mike Finegold at 978-470-1584 or ecmp314@comcast.net or www.essexchambermusicplayers.org.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Continued from Page 5

SUNDAY, NOV. 15

to Josie Paolino at 978-749-9759 or creativeliving@verizon.net.

ENTERTAINER PHIL PORTER, 3:15 p.m., free, Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; RSVP 978-475-4225.

LIVE JAZZ, Cercie Miller Jazz Quartet, 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m., \$12, Crossroads Coffeehouse of the North Parish UU Church, 3 Great Pond Rd., second floor, North Andover; www.crossroads-coffeehouse.org via PayPal. Tickets can also be purchased in person at Shoppe on the Common in North Andover's Old Center and at Paisley Farm in Boxford; 978-687-3960.

CHRISTINE LAVIN, The Ivy Chord Coffee House, Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading, 239 Woburn St., Reading, 8 p.m., doors open at 7:15 p.m., \$25, senior or student \$23; www.uureading.org/ivychoord.htm.

TOY FAIR, 9 a.m. to noon, 4H Building at the Topsfield Fairgrounds, with gently used bikes, ride-on toys, Legos, preschool toys, games, action figures, dolls and books on sale at bargain prices; www.communitygivingtree.org.

ANDOVER SISTER TOWNS MEETING, Association of Andover and North Andover holds annual meeting, 2:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library in Andover. Exciting plans for trips and events including a visit from our "sister town", Andover, England, will be discussed, refreshments. New members welcome.

LIVE THEATER, "Beauty and the Beast," by Andover Community Theater, featuring many Andover actors, West Middle School, 70 Shawshen Road, Andover, 7:30 p.m., \$20 adults, \$15 students/seniors. Tickets may be purchased at Learning Express, Bella Beads in Andover and www.actandover.com; 978-289-4123.

LIVE THEATER, The Merrimack College OnStagers, fun version of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," 2 and 8 p.m., see Nov. 12 entry.

LIVE CHOIR MUSIC, with St. Michael's Youth Group Choir; 2 p.m., free, Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; RSVP 978-475-4225.

LIVE MUSIC, One Step Away, with Andover High School's Adam Carrington (lead vocals) and Mike Nuzzolo (bass), host a benefit concert for The Jared Coppola Fund and Children's Hospital Boston, for all ages, Hard Rock Cafe's Cavern Club Room, Boston, 5 to 7 p.m., \$12. Special Guest is Tim Gibson of Andover who will open this concert.

SHIPWRECKS OF NEW ENGLAND SLIDE SHOW, maritime tragedies in an featuring ships of sail and steam wrecked along the New England shore discussed with Bruce Bateman, co-founder of the Air Force Diving Team, member of the U.S. Air Force Bobsled Team, a Banner Tow Pilot, a Glider Tow Pilot and a Test Pilot of Experimental Aircraft, 2 p.m., free, Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover; www.mhl.org, 978-623-8401, x31 or 32.

THE MICKEY MOUSE BUS, Disney Live! stage show featuring classic characters in an original storyline, Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell, 12:30 p.m., \$18-\$62; 978-454-2299; www.lowellauditorium.com.

LIVE CLASSICAL PIANO, with pianists Wanda Paik and David Hagan, part of the Lawrence Classical Music Series, 2 p.m., free, Sargent Auditorium, Lawrence

Public Library, 51 Lawrence St., Lawrence; 978-620-3600, www.lawrencefreelibrary.org.

LIVE THEATER, "Beauty and the Beast," by Andover Community Theater, featuring many Andover actors, West Middle School, 70 Shawshen Road, Andover, 7:30 p.m., \$20 adults, \$15 students/seniors. Tickets may be purchased at Learning Express, Bella Beads in Andover and www.actandover.com; 978-289-4123.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17

INTERGENERATIONAL TRIVIA, w/ West Middle School, 9:45 a.m., Entertainer Mark Rasmussen, 2 p.m., free, Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; RSVP 978-475-4225.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

INFORMATION ON MEDICARE, 11 a.m., Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; RSVP 978-475-4225.

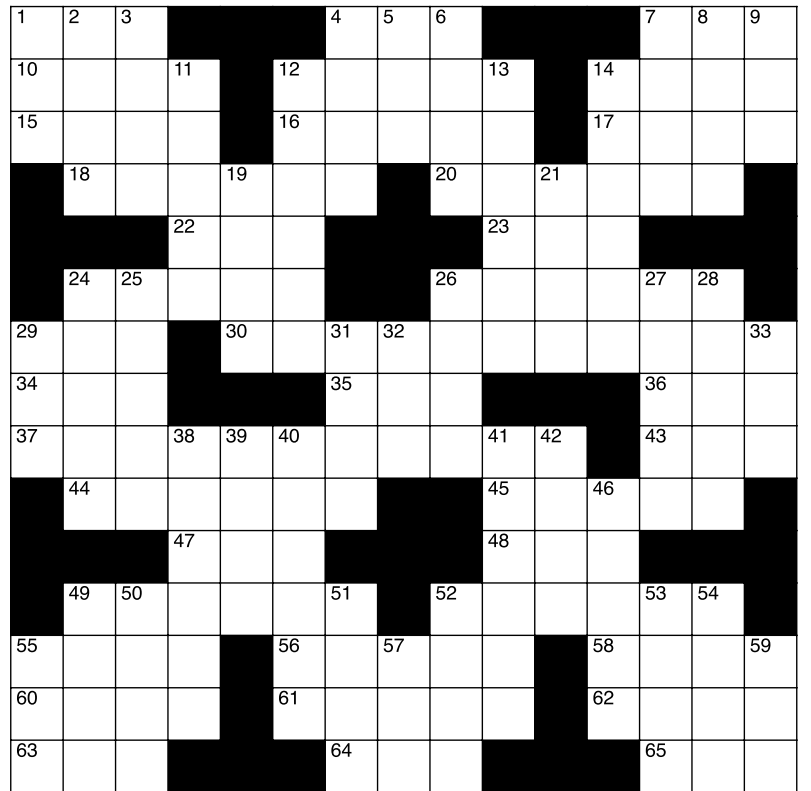
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Crossword puzzle

CLUES ACROSS

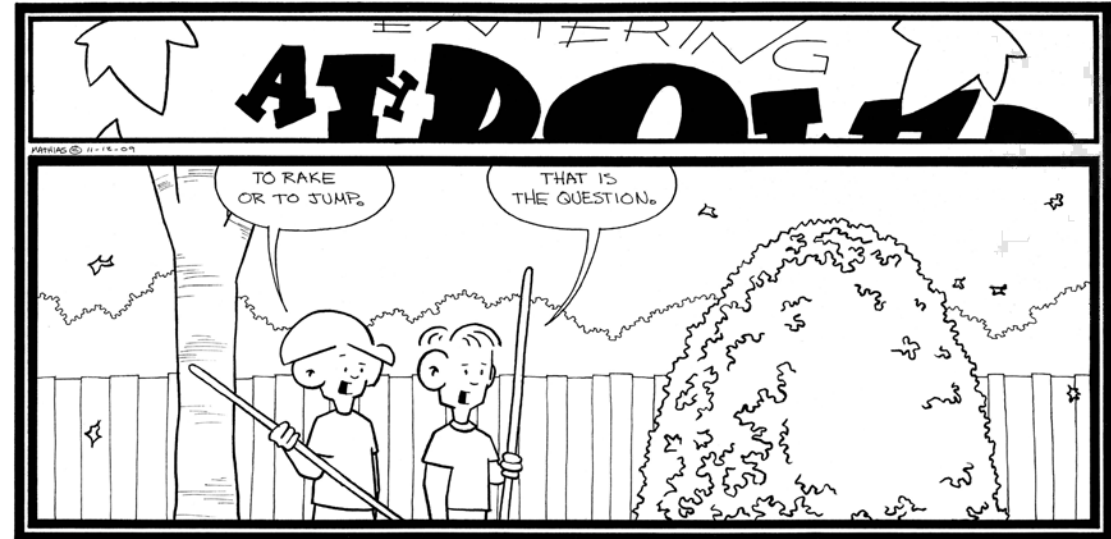
- A health resort
- Time in the central U.S.
- Married woman
- Speed of sound
- Reciprocal of the sine (Math)
- Paddles
- The highest adult male singing voice
- Dashery
- Harangue
- Jewish state est. 1948
- Actress Tomei
- Point one point E of due S
- A tube in which a body fluid circulates
- Palm tree fruits
- Argot
- Thigh of a hog (usually smoked)
- Official medium of payment
- Rapid bustling movement
- 8th largest independent University
- Electromotive force
- One of TV's "Odd Couple"
- To help or furnish relief
- An evening party
- Cruises
- A small drink
- Comedian Caesar
- Lowest voice male singers
- _____I: chickpea croquette
- Pigmented nevi
- Clamours
- Euphemistic for hell
- Expression of sorrow or pity
- A hero's narratives
- Honolulu's island
- Metal soup container
- Cooking vessel
- Large weight unit



CLUES DOWN

- Senior officer
- Prakrit language
- Performs in a play
- Solid fossil fuel
- Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
- Be full to overflowing
- "Serpico" author Peter
- Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
- The Concorde was one
- Earth that lies between 2 faults
- Cheddar or swiss
- Neckcloth
- Prayer
- Cain and ___
- Assign a rank to
- Male parents
- Acronym oil group
- Reddish purple color
- The conception of perfection
- Trailers for trucks with trailers
- Pilgrimage to Mecca
- An adhesive substance
- Troubled insurance giant
- Rural Free Delivery (abbr.)
- Chocolate candies
- Actor Kristofferson
- Outcasts
- Determine the court costs
- of
- Hammered fastener
- Potato state
- Cord worn as a necktie
- Actor Ladd
- Money offered as a bribe
- _____ernity: male social club
- A notable achievement
- The persistence of a sound
- A waterproof raincoat
- In the past
- Hungarian Communist
- Bela

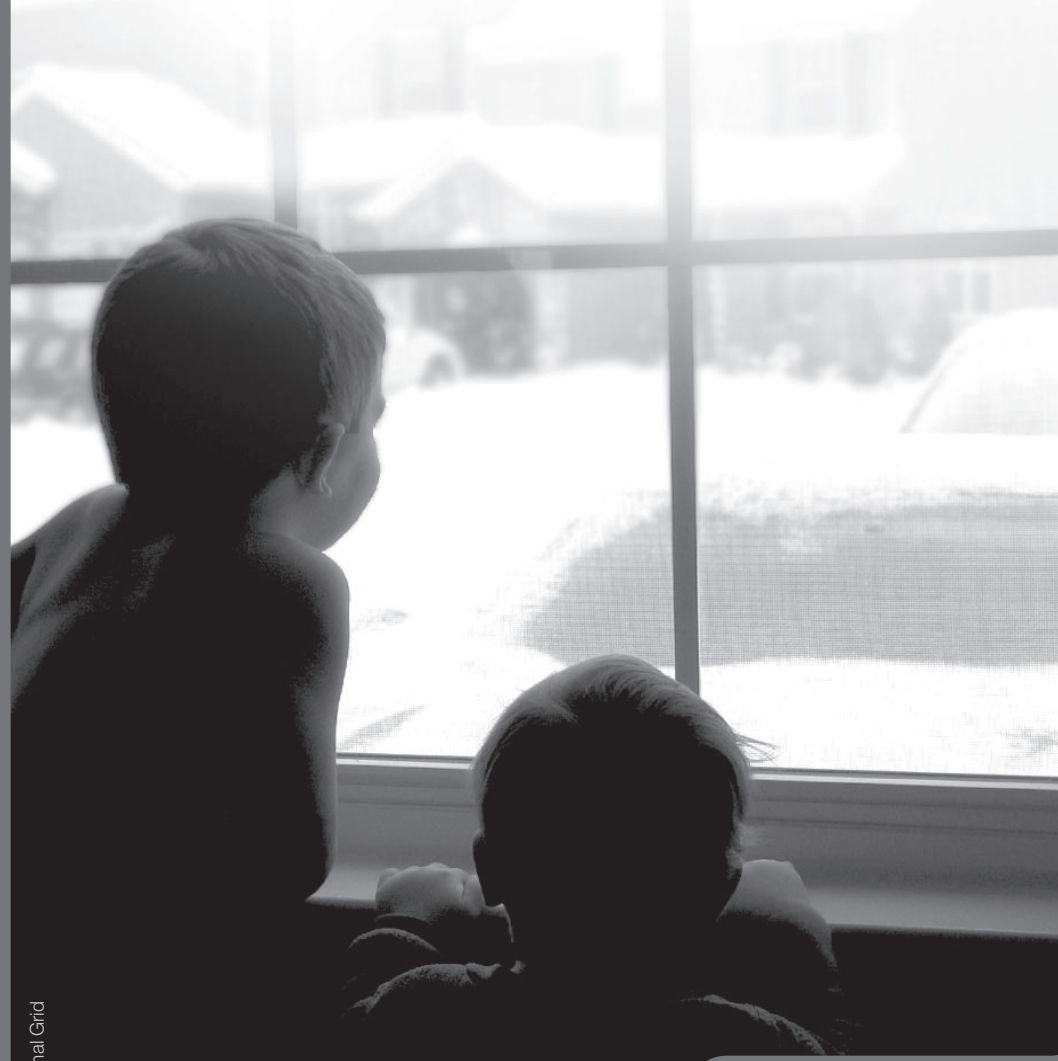
ENTERING ANDOVER by Don Mathias



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Mapping with technology

Technology has taken mapping to a new level.

In the past, we tracked our travels with a paper map.

Today maps are on computers, telephones, GPS systems in cars and handheld GPS units.

How do GPS devices work?

The units receive information from a Global Positioning System (GPS) made up of 24 satellites.

The United States Department of Defense launched the satellites for military use. In the 1980s, our government made them available for civilian use.

The solar-powered satellites have a battery in case of a solar eclipse and rocket boosters for orbit corrections.

The 2,000-pound satellites are about 17 feet across with the solar panels. Each satellite lasts about 10 years. New satellites are launched often.

GPS satellites orbit about 12,000 miles above earth and travel about 7,000 miles an



NASA IMAGE

Geography Awareness Week

hour. Each satellite circles the earth twice a day.

Each satellite sends signals to receivers on the earth. The receiver compares the time a signal was sent to the time it was received. That tells the receiver how far away the satellite is. With a few more measurements from other satellites, the unit can figure its exact position. The GPS unit displays the information on an electronic map.

A receiver locked on three satellites can figure latitude

and longitude and track movement.

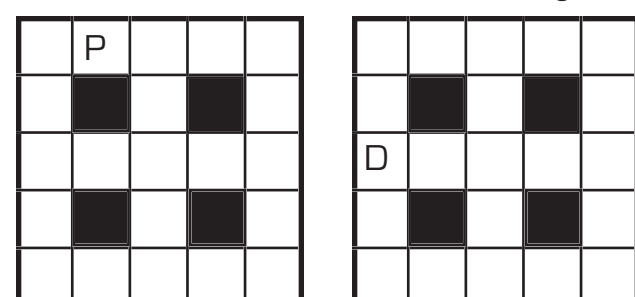
If the receiver is locked on four or more satellites, it can find a three-dimensional position. It figures latitude, longitude and altitude.

The GPS unit may also show tracking, speed, trip distance, direction of travel, distance to a destination, estimated travel time, sunset and sunrise time. Some units show nearby points of interest. GPS units can even tell you where to find a gas station or fast food.

Each year, GPS units can do more and more. What will the scientists come up with next?

Mapping has an exciting future. It's easier than ever to find out where you are in the world.

Cross Five



Asset, Earth, Laser, Retch, Solar, Space

Banks, Dance, Orbit, Order, Risen, Trees



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Newspaper in Education activity

Find words in your newspaper for each letter:
T
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C
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O
G
Y
Now write a sentence using some of these words.

Opinion

'Everyday' heroes, freedoms every day

Andover veterans and their supporters have created a meaningful book of personal stories and photos that captures the war memories of more than two dozen of Andover's oldest veterans. Called "Heroes Among Us" it is a worthy tribute to those who fought to preserve America's freedoms in World War II and the Korean War, and who walk among us every day.

This book was scheduled to be released officially on Nov. 11, the day we honor our veterans. Since September 11, 2001, there has been an increased emphasis on remembering are veterans and on acknowledging those still on the front lines, fighting to keep terrorism at bay. With the current state of world affairs new veterans, new "heroes among us" are being created all the time.

The world recently marked the 20th anniversary of the day the Berlin Wall began to collapse beneath the weight of a yearning for freedom that stretched from East Germany to the far eastern regions of the former Soviet Union. But as we've come to realize in the two decades since that momentous event, there is always another crisis to take the place of the one — like the Cold War — that has just been laid to rest. Through them all, beginning with the American Revolution and continuing today in Iraq and Afghanistan, the citizen soldier has served so that we may enjoy the rights and freedoms that define what it means to be an American.

The Townsman published this week and every week without government interference or censorship. No government official tells us what we can and can't report. Any reader can write a letter to the editor and see it printed without fear. Next month, Massachusetts residents will be asked to choose nominees for a U.S. Senate seat. Many of those reading this paper will attend a service this week at the worship house of their choosing. Others will choose not to attend at all.

Folks will share thoughts and opinions freely and openly with friends and family, neighbors and coworkers, store clerks and the man or woman waiting behind us in the check-out line. They will do so without worrying about retaliation or the safety of themselves and their families.

All these things will be done without much thought. Such actions are the very fabric of the life of an American.

Because that's so, please say "thank you" to a hero among us today.

HEROES AMONG US

The following Andover veterans are deservingly featured in a new book "Heroes Among Us." These 29, including three men who are now deceased, are just a small number of the Andover residents who fought to preserve American freedoms in World War II and the Korean War.

- Gordon G. Bensley
- Charles E. Boyce
- Derek Burdon
- Milton A. Burke
- Paul F. Burton
- James Caldwell Jr.
- Jeremiah A. Carney
- Calvin E. Carpenter
- Henry D. Dillon
- Donald C. Fraser
- Thomas J. Garvey
- Joseph J. Grieco
- Louis N. Heliotis
- Alfred A. Koch
- David MacDonald Jr.
- Domenic Mariano
- Cornelius J. McLarney
- Mario A. Medaglio
- Robert N. Merola
- Alexander Y. Milne
- Frank J. Miniscalco
- Raymond J. Murgia
- Joseph F. O'Donnell
- Robert A. Pustell
- Sidney Sanft
- Clinton S. Shaw
- Bruno M. Skiba
- Sebastiano "Ned" Spotto
- Peter T. Wood

PICNIC PERFECT



KATE GLASS/Staff photo

Deb McDonald of Andover and her son, Matthew, 4, have a picnic breakfast as they wait for Lennie McDonald to finish the ninth annual Larry Robinson 5K race at Andover High School Saturday.

Ted Sizer reshaped Phillips, education

An appreciation

Meredith Price



The late Ted Sizer

Ted Sizer, 12th headmaster of Phillips Academy, died on Oct. 21 of cancer at his home in Harvard, Mass. He was 77. Sizer was a national leader in education who was dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education and a faculty member at Brown University. His belief that high school students should earn their diploma by presenting exhibitions to demonstrate what they knew, rather than to graduate after logging in a prerequisite number of high school courses, is currently followed in over 100 Essential Schools across the country. He wrote several books on education, the first of which was Horace's Compromise. This piece by Andover resident Meredith Price focuses on the changes Sizer made in Phillips Academy during his tenure, 1972-1981.

If you had been the parent of an aspiring ninth-grade day student, you might have thought twice about sending your child to the Phillips Academy of the late '60s and early '70s. You might have heard of student unrest culminating in the firing of a gun in the air by a campus security guard who was chasing students who had broken into a building. You might also have been somewhat appalled by the unkempt dress of the students at the all-male school. Andover's 12th Headmaster would have soon allayed your concerns.

Walking into the Underwood Room of Kemper Auditorium to meet two dozen PA students in the spring of 1972, Ted Sizer found himself among a hostile audience of students. Body language and, in some cases, body odor spoke to responses to the nationwide tension over Vietnam and drug

use, but also to school issues: a headmaster had recently died and the single-sex school seemed to most students — and some faculty — irrelevant.

"Hello, I'm Ted Sizer. What can we do to make our school better?" were his first words. Postures straightened, some leaned forward as if to doubt their ears. A headmaster-to-be was asking them for advice.

Had they known Sizer's history — he was among the first Harvard deans to enter University Hall when students took it over — they would not have been so surprised. Listening eagerly and patiently to the ideas and feelings of any member of the Phillips Academy community was a priority for him.

He and his wife Nancy and their four children moved into the Headmaster's House in July 1972. In a paper on "Speculations on Andover" he presented to the Trustees, as Helen Eccles wrote, "his proposals for intellectual and moral education at Andover for a very diverse student body—including girls."

At his installation in September as the 12th Headmaster of Phillips Academy the president of the Phillips Trustees announced that the trustees of both Phillips and Abbot Academies had voted to combine their schools into a new, coeducational Andover, something Ted stipulated before accepting his new job. Applications to the new school soared.

Change was in the air. An open, genuine concern for hearing all sides before deciding "what was right" was a hallmark of the Sizer years. Providing moral education in chapel talks, at Commencement, and in academic electives was a high priority. Not once did I leave one of his addresses without feeling guilty about my own parochial focus.

In 1974 he began to offer the resources of the school to many students in other high schools while PA was in session. Short Term Institutes, six-week programs in astronomy, chemistry, French, German and visual studies enrolled over 200 students during the next three years, including some from Andover High School.

To serve more students, he significantly enrolled more day students, increased the size of the Summer Session and created a new part of it, (MS)2, an intensive three consecutive summer program for disadvantaged minority students. First tried in 1970, the cluster system to offer closer contact between students and faculty expanded into six separate groups including at first a Day Student Cluster directed by Andover native Joe Wennik.

The girls made their mark right away in the classrooms (this writer was accused by his first female student of "treating me like a girl"), on the athletic fields, and in all other facets of school life.

The seniority system for the faculty was no longer the rule. Department chairs would serve for only five years. More and more women joined the faculty as administrators and teachers, perhaps the most notable among

them Nancy Sizer, Ted's wife, a distinguished teacher of history in her own right. Members of Ted Sizer's generation assumed other important leadership positions. Faculty seminars on educational theory sprang up, stimulated by a succession of provocative speakers to the entire school community. Kenan Grants were awarded to faculty for independent research. A new publication, The Andover Review, presented articles on secondary education. Alumni Visiting Committees were formed to assist various departments and divisions. The Bicentennial Campaign met its target of \$50 million to increase financial aid, raise faculty benefits and improve the plant.

In the spring 1981 Andover Bulletin editor Helen Eccles wrote, "He brought a breath of optimism with him and a can-do faith in humanity." Those traits transformed Phillips Academy into a place where faculty wanted to teach and students wanted to learn. For several years students wore white caps to the Exeter contests asking what had become a rhetorical question: "Wouldn't you rather be at Andover?" More and more students sought PA, and the school flourished, on its way to now receiving more applications than any other secondary school in the country.

Ted Sizer's contributions to Phillips Academy were unparalleled. His death, a great loss.

Meredith Price taught English at PA from 1963-2002. For the past eight years he was taught his Intensive Writing Workshop at the Andover Summer Session.

WEB QUESTION

What do you want to read?

As selectmen begin the process to reappoint the town manager, we asked you if you'd like Buzz Stapeczynski, Andover's leader since 1990, to stay on the job. With a highly unusual 1,959 responses, opinion was split:

- "Buzz must stay" received 51.7 percent of responses;
- "Andover needs a new town manager" received 47.93 percent, and
- "I'm not sure" received 0.31 percent.

This week, Andover's veteran office released "Heroes Among Us," a collection of 29 interviews with local veterans. Mike Burke, director of Veteran Services,

says he'd like to compile an edition of "Heroes Among Us" every year. Which conflict would you be most interested in reading firsthand accounts from Andover's living veterans?

- World War II
- Vietnam
- Korea
- Global War on Terror
- Other eras
- All of the above
- None of the above

To cast your vote, go to www.andovertownsmen.com and scroll all the way to the bottom of the page. For different or lengthier answers, email Editor Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsmen.com

Greening Andover moves town to cleaner future

Editor, Townsman:

On behalf of the Massachusetts Sierra Club, we wish to extend our gratitude to Rep. Barry Finegold for inviting us to participate in "Greening Andover," an event that focused on the threat of Global Climate Change and what we can do about it.

We are especially grateful to residents of Andover who came to hear representatives from industry and other advocacy groups who are working to decrease the amount of CO2 in our atmosphere from 390ppm to 350ppm. In order for us to transform our energy future, and slow and ultimately reverse climate change and its consequences, we'll require a clear agenda and aggressive timetable. Many of these changes begin at home, taking steps to

LETTERS POLICY

The Townsman accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters should be typed, no longer than 350 words and must include writer's name, address and phone number (numbers will not be published). We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity and style. Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. for the next edition.

Mail to:
33 Chestnut St.,
Box 1986, Andover, Mass. 01810
Fax to: 978-470-2819
E-mail: Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsmen.com. Please include the letter in the body of the e-mail, not as an attachment.

improve energy efficiency, conserve energy whenever possible, and make lifestyle changes that will decrease our overall carbon footprint. This event, which was among thousands held around

the world on Oct. 24, will hopefully help us move towards a clean energy future.

PHILLIP SEGO
Massachusetts Sierra Club

Town could be sued if shutting of streetlights causes loss

Editor, Townsman:

Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski:

Please be advised that the undersigned are giving notice to the town of Andover and any individuals who affirmatively participated in the decision and actual reduction of street lighting in our neighborhood and in the town of Andover, that they have created a hazardous living environment and a danger to public safety.

Our neighborhood was not designed with utilities provided

underground. Since the reduction of light in the neighborhood, many have turned on porch lights to mitigate the situation which are a poor substitute for street lamps, and imposes a virtual tax on residents due to increased electrical bills.

Also, the reduced street lighting in the town of Andover is a hazard to driving vehicles and to pedestrians.

Therefore, by creating the dangerous and hazardous condition, the undersigned will seek damages and pursue any other appropriate legal action in the event of any property damage, financial loss, personal injuries, homicides, house invasions, or robberies, due to the reduction of lighting of streets in the Town Andover.

CHESTER DARLING
DAPHNE DARLING
9 Mayflower Drive

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THURSDAY FILE

"It is literally true that you can succeed best and quickest by helping others to succeed."
Napoleon Hill

"When good does evil in its struggle against evil, it becomes indistinguishable from its enemy."
T.S. Elliot

"If you have an ounce of common sense and one good friend you don't need an analyst."
Joan Crawford

"In a meeting, if you initiate humor, you've got the table."
John Morreall, professor at William and Mary

"If all you have is a hammer, everything looks like a nail."
Bernard Baruch

"It is unwise to be too sure of one's own wisdom. It is healthy to be reminded that the strongest might weaken and the wisest might err."
Mahatma Gandhi

"The thing I hate about an argument is that it always interrupts a discussion."
G. K. Chesterton

"A pessimist sees the difficulty in every opportunity; an optimist sees the opportunity in every difficulty."
Winston Churchill

"To live a creative life, we must lose our fear of being wrong."
Joseph Chilton Pearce

"The noun of self becomes a verb. This flashpoint of creation in the present moment is where work and play merge."
Stephen Nachmanovitch

"I've arrived at this outermost edge of my life by my own actions. Where I am is thoroughly unacceptable. Therefore, I must stop doing what I've been doing."
Alice Koller, "An Unknown Woman," 1982

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HEROES: Book honors local veterans

Continued from Page 1

the Allied forces.

"I learned an awful lot from these guys. It's undoubtedly one of the most rewarding things I've done in my life, putting this together and telling their stories," said Robert Domingue, an Army veteran who spent hundreds of hours interviewing, fact-checking and writing.

Copies of "Heroes Among Us" were handed out to each of the veterans featured in the book at Veterans Day ceremonies on Wednesday. Books will also be preserved at local libraries, public schools and the veterans office.

Burke said he hopes to continue the project, interviewing veterans from other wars and putting out a book each year. The 29 men featured in this



BETHANY BRAY/Staff photo
Veterans enjoyed a lunch and the private unveiling of a new book about some of Andover's war heroes last Friday, Nov. 6.

year's "Heroes Among Us" are all veterans of World War II and the Korean War, recipients of the Purple Heart, Prisoner of War, Silver or Bronze Star medals,

Combat Infantryman Badge, Combat Medical Badge or the French Legion d'honneur.

Since its printing, three of the men featured in "Heroes Among



BARBARA INNES/Courtesy photo
Nancy Hargreaves-Pierce congratulates Salvatore "Sully" Savinelli, 102, who was honored for his stateside service during World War II. Savinelli was too old to be accepted by the armed services during the war, so he helped build warships.

Us" have died, Gordon "Diz" Bensley, Joseph O'Donnell and Robert Pustell.

"Warfare has changed so drastically in the last 60 years. I don't think people know what these guys went through. If we can tell their tale, get it out on the street of what these guys did to protect our freedoms," Domingue said of the book. "It's better to see all aspects of service, not just the pretty aspects. They did have a very serious affect on the world at that time, and they can't be forgotten."

All of the interviews for "Heroes Among Us" were

done by local veterans. The lion's share of the work, from photographs to proofreading, was done by a five-person volunteer team: David Bales, Patricia Bales, Barbara Innes, Domingue and MacDonald.

Domingue and MacDonald visited 13 of the veterans at home for interviews. Some of the men had never mentioned their war experiences to family.

"After 60, 65 years, I guess they figured it was time to say something," said Domingue. "I think they realized, that maybe it's about time to let it out."

Some of the veterans were hesitant at first, but warmed up as the interview got rolling. In one instance, a veteran gave a short interview, only to call Domingue two weeks later and ask him to return. They ended up having a great interview, he said.

Domingue said Paul Burton's prisoner of war story stood out to him. "The fact that he woke up every morning, and wondered 'Am I going to be shot today?' He, for one, had never spoken about his wartime activity," said Domingue. In his narrative, Burton said not a day goes by, even 65 years later, that he does not think of his time as a POW.

Residents or veterans' families can purchase a copy of "Heroes Among Us" for a suggested donation of \$15. Contact the veterans office at 978-623-8218 or email veterans@andoverma.gov.

Read her mind



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Jenna Kosinski stands as Dan Candell, a comedic hypnotist and magician, tries to read her mind during a show in the Collins Center at Andover High School. The 2012 sophomore class held the ESP and hypnosis fundraiser on Saturday night.

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★ www.TheMeatHouse.com ★

Townspeople



CARL RUSS/Staff photo

Scott Lattanzio, a parishioner of South Church, helps to clean up the South Church Cemetery during the South Church 10th annual Day of Service Projects "Helping Hands" last Saturday.

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BoomerVenture starting new programs

BoomerVenture, a group of programs geared to Baby Boomers, is beginning a new series of classes, now offered on three afternoons per week. Registration begins for all BoomerVenture classes on Nov. 16. Call to register: 978-623-8321.

The BoomerVenture campus is at 30 Whittier Court in Andover. BoomerVenture fall semester is on Thursday evenings.

Information is available for the following classes upcoming in the fall semester:

Boomer Zumba: Dance to Afro-Caribbean music and swing to Latin beats.

Party instead of working out. Thursdays, Jan. 7 to March 25 from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m., \$55 for 10-week session.

Nordic Walking: Free Nordic walking outing. Meet at Ward Reservation on Prospect Road. Poles will be available. Must be comfortable climbing a hill and walking on uneven terrain. Pouring rain will cancel. This is a show and go event, no reservation is necessary. Denise Boucher, instructor. Monday, Nov. 23, at 8:30 a.m. Energize with Exercise: Great basic exercise designed for 40+ bodies. Work out hard without going to the gym. High results with low impact floor aerobics and weight training. Now through Dec. 14, Mondays 3:25 to 4:25 p.m., \$65 for 12-week session. Also Mondays, Jan. 4 to March 22 from 3:25 to 4:25 p.m. \$55 for 10-week session.

Boomer Bridge: If you ever thought about learning to play bridge, now's the time. This introductory course is both for first-timers and those who are returning to the game. Bridge is a partnership card game with three elements: bidding, playing, and defending. Our eight-week session will get you through the basics of modern bidding. Each lesson will consist of one hour of lecture and demos and one hour of play. ACBL accredited bridge instructor Terry Kay Bargar. Oct. 26 to Dec. 14. Mondays 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., \$125 for an 8 week session. Also Mondays, Jan. 4 to March 22 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. \$125 for 8 weeks. Drop in fee is \$25 per day.

Serenity Yoga: Gentle yoga, suitable for beginners, will create strength and balance through mind and body connection. Helps improve alignment and create harmony. Bring yoga mat. Wednesdays, Jan. 6 to March 24, from 2:50 to 3:50 p.m. \$60 for 11-week session.

Pre-registration required. Call 978-623-8321 or visit www.boomerventure.com to download registration form.

Day of Service South Church reaches out across towns

Volunteers from the South Church on Central Street went hands on to help out.

The church's 10th annual "Day of Service" was held Saturday, Nov. 7. Participants were involved with numerous projects in Andover and throughout the Merrimack Valley. Andover efforts included making a recycling station for the ABC House on Main Street, raking leaves for local senior citizens, singing for residents at Marland Place and other nursing homes, sorting and packing food at the Neighbors in Need food pantry and working on local Andover trails for the Conservation Commission.

Some families teamed up on a project while other church members escorted guests to their project.

Organizer Lysanne LaPierre of Andover reported there were over 15 service projects taking place in the greater Andover area and some 300 people of all ages took part.

In addition, children and families are marking holiday centerpieces and cards that will be delivered to senior citizens at Ashland Farms and Edgewood Assisted Living communities in North Andover. Other projects served local organizations such as Habitat for Humanity, Bread and Roses, Esperanza Academy, Cor Unum Meal Center, the Sabre Foundation, Merrimack Valley Hospice and Corpus Christi Residence Center.



Linda Salzman, Baby Shower team leader, and Nicole LaPierre, 7, both parishioners of South Church, organize, with the help of other volunteers, more than 200 items for a baby boy and girl to be donated to two needy mothers from the Women's Resource Center of the Merrimack Valley as part of the church's 10th annual Day of Service.

What's the story? Swine flu numbers much higher than we realize

Bill Dalton



It's tenacious, kicks the tar out of you, makes you tired day after day after day. You think you are winning and the next day proves you a fool. Just when you think you're out, it pulls you back in.

It's the swine flu (real name: "H1N1 Influenza A" or "Novel H1N1"), and my wife and I wrangled with it for a over a month.

While she was getting it back home, I was traveling on an airplane where 20 percent of the passengers were hacking, sneezing and generally spewing influenza germs. But I was confident. I'm over 65, and we've been told the risk of getting a serious case is so low for my age group that we don't qualify for vaccine. Well, buckaroos, this senior citizen has marked that up as "hogwash."

My wife is a lot younger than I am, but I was as sick as she was. The doctor told us we both had the full-fledged swine flu.

Yet, almost everyone has been lucky so far, because the mortality rate has stayed low, but no thanks to anyone but nature.

The vaccine should have been ready earlier. The flu is outrunning the vaccine. It's too little, and it's too late.

Now, the Centers for Disease Control says the first wave of the swine flu was much more serious than we were told. A study released by the Centers for Disease Control on Oct. 28, 2009 said, "Through July 2009, a total of 43,677 laboratory-confirmed cases of 2009 H1N1 were reported in the United States, which is likely a substantial underestimate of the true number...[R]esearchers in this study estimate there may have been between 1.8 million and 5.7 million cases during this time period."

What? The actual number of people in this country who had swine flu between April and July was 40 to 140 times higher than what we were told? Well, I'm scratching my head. Where was the national media when this study was released on Oct. 28? I think this is news, but I didn't see media coverage. In fact, as of the writing of this column, I can't find it on any Internet search engine. (If you go to: www.cdc.gov/eid/content/15/12/pdfs/09-1413.pdf you'll find the original study.)

I'm befuddled.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman and welcomes e-mail at billdalton@andovertownie.com.

Tragedy to triumph, and a special playground

By JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

When her infant son was unresponsive at feeding time one June day in 2007, Stephanie (Chechik) McElligott quickly packed up Ronan and drove to Lowell General Hospital.

Over 9 pounds at birth, little Ronan was a good eater so his behavior was alarming. Doctors were just as puzzled as McElligott, a Westford mom who grew up in Andover. After a helicopter ride to a Boston hospital, Stephanie and her husband Steve were bedside for weeks waiting to learn what was wrong with their baby.

Sadly, Ronan would never respond. He was on life support for seven weeks until the heartbreaking decision to disconnect him was made.

Ronan McElligott was just 5 months old when he died on Aug. 31, 2007. He died of Leigh's disease, a very rare genetic disorder. He also left behind his big sister, Brynn, now 5.

While such events can tear some families apart, the McElligotts came together to raise around \$280,000 to build a playground for children with the disabilities that Ronan would have faced if he had lived.

Ronan's grandparents, the Chechiks, lived on Farrwood Drive for 35 years. Paula Chechik and her husband, Howard, downsized about five years ago and now live in North Chelmsford. They will help to dedicate the new



Stephanie McElligott and her family have raised money to build a playground in memory of her son Ronan, who died in 2007 at the age of 5 months.

playground for special needs children in Westford this weekend.

"I'll never forget Stephanie's call. She said, 'I want to build a playground in Ronan's memory. You in?'" Paula Chechik said. "Steph is very determined."

Despite being close to 80, these grandparents were definitely in, along with scores of other family members, friends, neighbors and co-workers. In just 18 months, the money was collected.

Stephanie McElligott, who graduated from Pike School, then Andover High School in 1988, and then the University of New Hampshire, said she and her husband - who are expecting twins in late January - chose a playground

because "we realized that if Ronan lived, there was nothing he could have enjoyed at our playground. His disease was very progressive so he didn't live past infancy, but children who live a little longer with Leigh's disease do typically suffer significant disabilities. It really opened our eyes to challenges children and families with disabilities face."

"We did a lot of community outreach - spoke to kids at schools, local service organizations and mail campaigns. We also hosted a large event at the Westford Regency that raised \$60,000 for us," Stephanie McKelligott wrote in an e-mail.

Westford provided \$60,000 and a place for the playground.

This is a Boundless Playground, a fully handicap-accessible playground where swings are slanted so kids who can't lift their heads can swing comfortably and the slide is double-tracked so people can slide alongside while holding the hand of a handicap child. A special ground covering welcomes wheelchairs and walkers.

Boundless Playgrounds is the first national non-profit group working to create barrier-free playgrounds like the new Ronan McElligott Memorial Playground in Westford.

The playground's dedication is Saturday, Nov. 14, from 2 to 4 p.m., rain or shine, at Edwards Beach in Westford. For more information, see www.westford.com/ronansplayground.com.

Obituaries

Michael A. Marotta, 88

PEABODY — Michael A. Marotta, 88, of Peabody, died unexpectedly on Thursday, Nov. 5, 2009.

He was born and raised in Revere and was a graduate of Revere High School, Class of 1939. He resided in Revere his entire life until moving to Brooksby Village in 2007. He entered the U.S. Army in August of 1942 and served until December of 1945. He was highly decorated and was the recipient of Asiatic Pacific Theater Campaign Ribbon with bronze service arrowhead, the Philippine Liberation Ribbon and received two bronze service stars. He also received the victory and good conduct medals.

After returning home, he worked for the federal government at the Watertown Arsenal. In 1950, he began his career with the Boston Registry of Motor Vehicles as an inspector and quickly rose in rank. He was the

first director of field operations for the registry for over 20 years and retired in 1986. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Anthony's Church in Revere for many years.

He was predeceased by his wife, Rose A. (DeLena) Marotta, and is survived by daughter, Karen R. Findlen and husband Edward of West Peabody; and son, Michael R. Marotta and wife Elaine of Andover; grandchildren, Trevor M. Findlen and wife, Michelle of Dorchester, Paul E. Findlen and wife, Carley of Beverly and Alison L. Marotta and Jonathan M. Marotta of Andover; great-grandson, Sean E. Findlen; several nieces and nephews. He was the brother of the late, Carol Lyons, Florence C. Marino, Louis E. Marotta, William A. Marotta and Leo Marotta.

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral arrangements were handled by Vertuccio Funeral Home in Revere.

Mary Callaghan, 84

ANDOVER — Mary (Whiteman) Callaghan, 84, of Andover, died Sunday, Nov. 8, 2009 at Wingate at Andover.

She was born in Yaxley, England, Dev. 4, 1924.

She was a member of the Shawsheen Village Woman's Club. Mary, along with her two siblings, was born in their home in Yaxley, England. She attended Country Girls School on Lincoln Road in Peterborough, England. After graduating, Mary worked in an insurance office at Britannia Building Society in Peterborough. Needing to do work that was more vital to the war effort, she began working at Connington Airforce Base in the Red Cross Canteen where she met David Callaghan. They were married at Yaxley Methodist Chapel in Yaxley, England on July 19, 1945. David returned to the United States in September

of 1945. Mary joined him in the United States in March of 1946, arriving in New York City.

The widow of David E. Callaghan, survivors include two sons, David Callaghan and his wife Heather of Andover and Richard and his wife Maura of Sturbridge; five grandchildren, Lila, Charlie, India, Hannah and David; one brother, Geoffrey Whiteman and his wife Jean of Yaxley, England; one sister, Diana Whiteman of Mornington, Australia; and one niece, Clair.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends are invited to a memorial service on Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2009 at 1 p.m. at West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover. Calling hours Tuesday from 5 to 9 p.m. at the family home, 4 Hemlock Road, Andover. Contributions may be made to the MSPCA, 400 Broadway, Methuen, MA 01844. For more information go to www.burkemaglizzi.com.

John F. Reilly Jr.



LOWELL — John F. "Jack" Reilly Jr., a lifelong resident of Lowell, passed away on Sunday, Nov. 8, 2009. He is survived by his wife and high school sweetheart, Elaine Ganem. They were happily married for 54 years.

He is also survived by four children, Patricia Daniel and her husband William of Los Alamitos, Calif., Kathryn Bolduc and her husband Donald of Falmouth, Maine, Michael S. Reilly and his wife Lorraine of Andover, and John C. Reilly and his wife Maria of Andover. In addition, they were the parents of the late Susan Szum (John) of Walpole, and the late Mary Jo Quinlan (Peter) of Andover.

A graduate of Lowell High School where he was a member of the undefeated 1948 and 1949 football teams that were invited to the Memorial Bowl in Jackson, Mich. in 1948 and the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla. in 1949. He received a B.A. in economics from Dartmouth College in 1954 where he also played football.

From October 1954 to September 1956 he served in the U.S. Army, stationed in Puerto Rico.

Reilly joined Fred C. Church Inc. as a salesman in October of 1956. He became president and CEO in 1980 and continued until 2007 when he reduced his role to chairman. Under his leadership, Fred C. Church grew to become one of largest privately owned insurance agencies in New England.

A director and vice-chairman of Merrimack Valley AAA, former director of Colonial Gas Co., Lowell, as well as Massachusetts Electric Co. Westboro. He also served as director and executive committee member of Family Bank, Haverhill, and trustee and member of the Board of Investment at Central Savings Bank, Lowell.

He served as secretary and director of the Lowell Revitalization Corp; co-founder and director of the Friends of Lowell High School; chairman of St.

John's Hospital (Saints Medical Center) Lowell; president of the Greater Lowell Chamber of Commerce; chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Lowell Memorial Auditorium; director Lowell Boys Club and director of Greater Lowell United Fund.

An avid golfer, Reilly was an executive committee member of the Massachusetts Golf Association, a director of Vesper Country Club, where he was club champion in 1963. He also held membership at Cummaquid Golf Club in Yarmouth Port and The Kittanset Club in Marion.

Among the honors he received were the Boys Club of America Bronze Keystone Award; the Demoulas Philanthropy Award and the Elkin and Donna McCallum Red Cross Humanitarian Award.

Mr. Reilly leaves 19 grandchildren, Laura, JD and Caroline Szum of Walpole, Kristen Kelley, Sarah Daniel and Christopher Daniel of Las Alamitos, Calif., Benjamin, Kathryn and Jacqueline Bolduc of Falmouth, Maine, Mathew, Jennifer and Michael Quinlan of Andover, Molly, Michael and Emma Reilly of Andover, and Jack, Danny, Patrick and Grace Reilly of Andover.

Survivors also include his three brothers, Dr. Philip S. Reilly and his wife Joan of Osterville, Thomas J. Reilly and his wife Norberta of Wayland, David A. Reilly and his wife Janet of Peterborough, N.H. and a half sister, Carol McGrath of Chelmsford.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends may call on Thursday, Nov. 12, 2009 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. A Mass of Christian burial will be held on Friday, Nov. 13, 2009 at 11 at the Immaculate Conception Church in Lowell. Burial will follow at the St. Mary's Cemetery in Tewksbury. The family requests that guest attending the funeral Mass on Friday to please go directly to the church. Donations may be made in his memory to the Immaculate Conception Church, 3 Fayette St., Lowell, MA 01852 or the Saints Medical Center, 1230 Bridge St., Lowell, MA 01850. For directions and condolences please visit our website and online guestbook at www.cataudellafh.com.

Carol M. Horan

ANDOVER — Carol M. Horan, a longtime resident of Andover, died at the Merrimack Valley Hospice House in Haverhill on Saturday evening, Nov. 7, 2009. She was 60-years-old.

Born in Lowell, on Dec. 24, 1948, she was the beloved daughter of the late Joseph A. and Mary A. (Robertson) Horan. Carol was an LPN for

more than 40 years at the Deaconess Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. She had worked in the Intensive Critical Care Unit, at the hospital for over 30 years. She was loved animals and had many cats over the years. Above all she enjoyed spending time with her family and friends, especially Dennis, her companion of more than 25 years.

Besides Dennis, she will be missed by her loving brother, Joseph and his wife Donna L. Horan of Manchester, N.H.; and her two nieces, Rachael M. Horan of Newport, R.I. and Amanda Labrie of Richmond, Va.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral service was celebrated in the Burke-Maglizzi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, on Tuesday, Nov. 10, 2009, at 1 p.m. Calling hours were Tuesday, prior to the service from noon to 1 p.m. Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery, Andover. Donations in Carol's memory may be made to the Lowell Humane Society, 951 Broadway St., Lowell, MA 01854. For additional information, please visit, www.burkemaglizzi.com.

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George A. Brucato, 85



TEWKSBURY — George A. Brucato, 85, a well-known member of the greater Lowell community, died unexpectedly on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 3, 2009, at the Lowell General Hospital.

He was the beloved husband of Lucille B. "Bridget" (Martel) Brucato, who died in 1993. He was born in Andover, Oct. 10, 1924, one of seven sons of the late Thomas and Agnes (Robinson) Brucato. He had lived in North Tewksbury since 1961.

He enlisted into the U.S. Army in 1943, served in the Medical Detachment of the 112th General Hospital in Europe, and was honorably discharged in 1946 as a Corporal.

He was the owner of the Brucato Brothers Mobil service station on Rogers Street in Lowell from 1954 until the dealership closed in 1985. He relocated to the Tewksbury Center Mobil Station in 1985 and retired in 2000. He worked endless hours at the gas station, but managed to cultivate a large garden in the back yard of his home. He also managed the relaxing escape to his boats, and later yachts, at Hampton Beach. Known to family and friends as "BOOMPA," he will be remembered for his outrageously funny and often

salty jokes, his long and humorous stories, warm smile, meticulously groomed moustache, and generosity with his abundance of home grown vegetables.

He is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, George J. and Claire (Chausse) Brucato of Dracut, and Richard D. and Kim (Bernstein) Brucato of Salem, N.H.; five grandchildren, Debra and husband Frank Makos of Tyngsboro, Lisa and husband James Weissbach of Dracut, George and wife Christine Brucato of Hudson, Alicia Brucato and husband Papo Rodrigues of Lowell, Jason Brucato of Salem, N.H.; nine great-grandchildren; three brothers, David Brucato and wife Doris of Andover, Peter Brucato of Wisconsin, Edward Brucato of Florida; dearest friend and companion, Barbara Bennett of Tewksbury; and many nieces and nephews. He was also brother of the late Paul, Thomas and John Brucato.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends were received Sunday, Nov. 8, from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Street (Route 38), Tewksbury Center, phone (800 in MA or 978) 851-2950. His funeral was held Monday, Nov. 9, at 9 a.m. from the funeral home, followed by a funeral Mass at 10 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St., (Route 38) Tewksbury. Burial with Army honors followed in St. Mary Cemetery, North Tewksbury. tewksburyfuneralhome.com.

Rita Dolan



ANDOVER — Rita (Sirois) Dolan, of Andover, died Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2009 at Lawrence General Hospital after a brief illness.

The daughter of the late Mary (Devlin) and George Sirois, Rita was born April 27, 1914. She was a graduate of Lawrence High School and the Mt. Auburn Hospital School of Nursing. After many years of nursing, Rita became a realtor and worked for several offices in Andover before retiring in 1980.

Proud of both her native communities of Lawrence and Andover, Rita worked as a volunteer for the Andover Republican Town Committee, several community organizations, and for over 20 years at the former Bon Secours Hospital. Toward the end of her life, she became

a citizen of Red Sox Nation and was a dedicated 45's player at the Lawrence Senior Center.

Rita is predeceased by her husband, James F. Dolan, as well as a host of family and friends, and is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, John and Carole Dolan of Grosse Pointe, Mich.; and her daughter, Kathleen, of Andover; as well as three grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 7, in St. Augustine Church, Andover. Burial followed in the West Parish Garden Cemetery, also in Andover. Family and friends called on Friday, Nov. 6, at the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home, Inc., 35 Merrimack St., North Andover. In lieu of flowers, Rita has requested that donations be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN, 38105. To send an online condolence or for more information, please go to www.breenfuneralhome.com.

Annette F. Chase, 85



ANDOVER — Mrs. Annette F. (Houle) Chase, 85, died Saturday, Nov. 7, 2009 at the Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Born in Lawrence, Mrs. Chase had been an area resident all of her life. For many years she had owned and operated Red's Diner with her husband Charles and was a member of St. Monica Parish.

The widow of Charles P. "Red" Chase, she is survived by one daughter, Mary Ellen and her husband Lionel Levesque of Salem, N.H.; one son, Charles P. Chase Jr. And his wife Sher of Fair Oaks, Calif.; one sister, Anna Blais of Andover. There are three grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: A Mass was celebrated on Tuesday at St. Monica Church. Burial will follow in the St. Mary Cemetery. Friends called on Monday at the Racicot Funeral Home, 256 Broadway, Lawrence; www.racicotfuneralhome.com.

Elizabeth A. Flaherty, 64

TEWKSBURY — Elizabeth A. (Dargan) Flaherty, of Tewksbury, Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2009, after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

Beloved wife of Richard J. Flaherty. Loving mother of Christine Lynch of Tewksbury and JoAnne Breau of Andover. Sister of Edward Dargan of Cambridge, Joan Somers of Florida, Maureen Smith of Dedham and the late Michael, Thomas and Richard Dargan. Dear Nana of Tara, Ryan and Michael Lynch, Andrea Sheldon and her husband David of Andover and Julia Breau of

Methuen, after a courageous battle with pancreatic cancer.

She was born in Lawrence and was the daughter of the late Salvatore and Carmela Cuscia.

Josephine was the second youngest of 13 children. She was raised and educated in Lawrence and was a graduate of Lawrence High School.

Jo Ann's life was full of many passions. A devoted mother, family was her biggest joy. She was an avid bridge player and stayed involved in political activities. A successful business woman, Jo Ann managed a Slenderizer Salon in Detroit; became a real estate agent after retiring from a successful 23 year career at the IRS and managed her own investment properties.

Jo Ann was a member of the

Shawsheen Village Women's Club, chair of the Veteran Affairs and Publicity Events and also volunteered at many different local organizations.

She was the beloved wife of the late Peter F. Raye and is survived by a son, Mark D. Raye of Andover; daughters, Lynda Burek and her husband Regis of Southern Shores, N.C. and Diane Scamporino and her husband Fred of Plaistow, N.H.; granddaughters, Krista M. and Sarah J. Raye both of Salem, N.H.; and there are many generations of nieces, nephews and cousins.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends may call on Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2009 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. Funeral services will be Thursday, Nov. 12, 2009 at 10 a.m. in the funeral home chapel. Burial will follow in the Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Diabetes Foundation, P.O. Box 2680, North Canton, OH 44720 (diabetes.org) For directions and condolences please visit our online website at www.cataudellafh.com.

Josephine Raye, 84

ANDOVER — Josephine "Jo Ann" (Cuscia) Raye, 84, of Andover passed away Saturday, Nov. 7, 2009 at the Caritas Holy Family Hospital,

Methuen, after a courageous battle with pancreatic cancer.

She was born in Lawrence and was the daughter of the late Salvatore and Carmela Cuscia.

Josephine was the second youngest of 13 children. She was raised and educated in Lawrence and was a graduate of Lawrence High School.

Jo Ann's life was full of many passions. A devoted mother, family was her biggest joy. She was an avid bridge player and stayed involved in political activities. A successful business woman, Jo Ann managed a Slenderizer Salon in Detroit; became a real estate agent after retiring from a successful 23 year career at the IRS and managed her own investment properties.

Jo Ann was a member of the

William A. Desrosiers, 95

ANDOVER — William A. Desrosiers, 95, of Andover, died Friday, Nov. 6, 2009 at Southern New Hampshire Medical Center in Nashua. He was born in Lowell, Feb. 13, 1914. He was employed by Raytheon for 35 years. He was a member of St. Augustine Church and a veteran of the Army, serving in the Philippines during World War II.

The widower of Cecile (Champagne) Desrosiers, he is survived

by one daughter, Debora A. Blondo of Hudson, N.H.

ARRANGEMENTS: The funeral service was Tuesday, Nov. 10, 2009 at the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover. Calling hours were Tuesday. Burial in St. Augustine Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Centralized Memorial Processing Center, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701. For more information go to www.burkemagliozi.com.

Zeida M. Villa, 89

ANDOVER — Zeida M. Villa, 89, of Andover, passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2009 at the Nevins Nursing and Rehabilitation Centre in Methuen, following a battle with Alzheimer's.

Zeida leaves her two children, Zeida Heavener and her husband Don of Miami and Marina Villa and her husband James Kerry of

Andover; and a granddaughter, Alicia Wagner of Somerville.

ARRANGEMENTS: Services were private. Donations in her name may be made to the Fisher Center for Alzheimer's Research Foundation, 1 Intrepid Sq., West 46th and 12th Ave., New York, NY 10036. Arrangements by Charles D. Dewhirst Funeral Home, Methuen. Send an online condolence, www.dewhirstfuneral.com.

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Education

New leader never expected career in education

By ERIC BRYDEN
WHAT'S UP CONTRIBUTOR

He may have been raised in Roswell, N.M., but self-proclaimed "stern faced guy in a dark suit" Christopher C. Phillips is not a Man in Black. He's the new assistant principal to the sophomore class at Andover High School – and he only wears an ear piece to stay in touch with the main office.

Phillips grew up in Roswell, a town where some conspiracy theorists believe the government covered up the crash of an alien spacecraft in 1947.

Phillips joked that while he can seem like a member of the FBI, his earpiece actually is "a great conversation starter. A student asked me a few days ago if I was in the Secret Service," he said,

laughing.

Of course, Phillips is not. And when he was a high school student he never expected to become an educator either.

After graduating from high school, Phillips attended Boston University, receiving a bachelor's degree in English. He only started to get his masters degree in education at Boston University as a "placeholder," he said. However, he quickly discovered his passion for working with adolescents, realizing that a career in education was the career for him.

"There is nothing more rewarding than positive interaction with students. Education is about working with people, and helping them," says Phillips. He then laughed while reflecting on himself as a 10-year-old telling his father he would "never be a

teacher."

While studying for his masters, Phillips student-taught at Boston Latin Academy. After earning his degree, he taught English for grades 9-12 at Everett High School for six years, while directing the drama club during four of those years. After his six years of teaching at Everett, Phillips became the dean at Weymouth High School for three years.

Phillips was interested in coming to Andover High School because of its strong reputation not just in Massachusetts, but in the entire country, he said. Additionally, as a North Andover resident with a wife and two children, the commute to Andover makes it easier for him to devote time to both his career and to his family.

Phillips said sitting through classes is a "great way to get to

know the students and faculty," which is his main hope for the school year. Phillips encourages students to strike up a conversation with him, whether it be about a school event, or, he said, laughing, about his earpiece.

As an assistant principal at Andover High School, Phillips said he has the opportunity to help as many as 1,800 students, while as a teacher, he only had the opportunity to help around 100 students.

As a newcomer himself, Phillips had some words of advice for members of the class of 2013 who may be anxious about being part of a new school. Sometimes the best thing you can do is to "take a deep breath in, and enjoy what AHS can offer, like extracurriculars. Enjoy what's around you," he said.

He said he can feel like a

14-year-old freshman at times, adding "we go into education to see through the eyes of a 14-year-old. It enables us to empathize with students."

Having only been at the high school for two months, Phillips said it was hard to think about what he would like to change about the strong Andover High School community, but he hopes that students and faculty can "in general, be positive, and try to find solutions instead of problems."

At the end of the day, Phillips said there are few things more rewarding than knowing "I did something good for someone today."

Eric Bryden is an Andover High School student working as an intern as part of a program through Andover High School.



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo
Christopher Phillips is a new Andover High School assistant principal.

Bobby Flay never tackled this throwdown

Potatoes, green peppers and apples became airborne at Phillips Academy on Nov. 4, as history classes duelled medieval-style, using catapults.

Replica 15th century catapults, called trebuchets, were supplied by the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology at Phillips Academy for Wednesday afternoon's "throwdown." Four different history classes used the trebuchets to launch veggies, as well as hockey pucks and field hockey balls, at targets.

The history students are learning about medieval warfare, and math instructor David Penner came up with the idea for a catapult competition, fashioning a trophy in the form of a trebuchet.

"This is always a blast with the students. Typically students ask if they can continue long after the class has officially ended that day," said Amy Morris, public information specialist at Phillips, in an e-mail.

Each team of students was allowed four shots in the first round, and three shots in a second round. Points were awarded according to where the projectile landed on the target. Teams with the highest amount of points advanced.

The veggies and other projectiles were "enthusiastically supplied" by history department faculty, said Morris.

The two teams that made it to the final round were from Instructor Mary Mulligan's classes and her fifth period history class ultimately emerged victorious, earning the trebuchet trophy – and plenty of bragging rights.

– Bethany Bray



ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photo
Phillips Academy student Sahil Bhaiwala, 14, of Andover celebrates after his team won the first annual Trebuchet Throwdown Wednesday, Nov. 4. The event taught students both history and physics as they learned how to launch various items at a target with the first millennium Chinese-invented weapon.



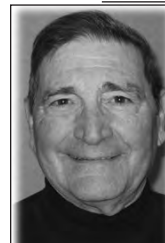
Phillips Academy student Krissy Pelley, 14, places a wooden ball into position as she competes with her team



Phillips Academy student Chris Hedley, 14, watches his shot head toward the target as he competes with his team.

Fine educators deserve plan to spend wisely

Ken Seifert



Andover has more than its share of fine educators. I will highlight two such people and the need for a comprehensive education audit.

Joe Spanos, business teacher, and Joseph Wright, music teacher, are gifted educators. They spend most of their time in the high school. They are also outstanding troupers. In vaudeville days, a trouper was a showman who could dance, sing, tell jokes, make sets, sell tickets, and do anything to keep the show on the road. They fit the image of a good one-armed paper hanger.

Mr. Spanos worked in the business department. It used to have eight people and was one of the finest in the state. You could receive a business diploma. As an overview, the department offered home accounting, business accounting and computer accounting, marketing, business law, secretarial and office management, stenography and typing. Spanos is now the lone survivor of what is called a business department. His duties are one-half business-department courses and one half directing the TV studio that deserves to be on 60 Minutes. He has never given up. In spite of the loss of a first-rate business department he offers what he can: marketing. His marketing students win state and national awards. He conducts fund raisers so the students can compete.

Mr. Wright is literally a one man band. The music department used to have at least nine full-time people offering first rate vocal and music education. It also had part-time people who worked full-time. They volunteered more time than paid time. One developed two to three choirs. The children would sing like angels. We named the performing arts center for J. Everett Collins' effort. There were two piano accompanists who would play for the choirs, bands and orchestras. They even trained students to take their places. Now we are down to a few teachers. Wright is the symbol of a gifted musician who is attempting to do the work of five people and he is only one.

To be candid we have no music department. We have a few dedicated music educators who are

doing their very best to keep the show on the road for our children. We have many very talented students who deserve better.

There are some educators who view teaching as a job. These two gentlemen are not in their ranks.

If we closely examine the scholar supplies, library books, and art supplies we might find a per pupil reduction through the years. We might also discover as we built new buildings there was a corresponding reduction in programs, staffing and basic instructional supplies and equipment.

In two years we will have the high school accreditation process. Having been on five such teams, I can visualize the summary report to the community. The high school will get high marks for the new facilities and less credit for the staffing, etc. We will be cited for not keeping our library collection up to standard.

I can really empathize with Superintendent Claudia Bach. Each year as she sat down in her chair, where I used to sit, she had the unenviable task of preparing the hit list for the entire community to view. For about five years after Proposition 2 1/2 was enacted, I had my annual meeting with the faculty. I showed them the recommendations I was going to submit to the School Committee and why I was doing so. Whenever appropriate, they were the first to know. It was my hit list.

This is not to say we cannot spend tax dollars more wisely. It is not to say we cannot plan more accurately and with vision. We can all do much better. The next three to five years will determine the future of Andover for years to come. We are facing local and national crises we have never seen before.

May we get the best thinking and support from our citizens, elected officials and town employees? We should not propose grand plans until we know where we have been, where we are today, and where we want to go. We might also ask, do we have the community support to go into the future? We should then determine what we can afford and how to best spend it. I believe this is a reasonable approach whether you live in Andover, Nairobi, New Delhi, Buenos Aires, Paris, or Sydney.

Ken Seifert is a 40-year resident of Andover and a former superintendent of schools.

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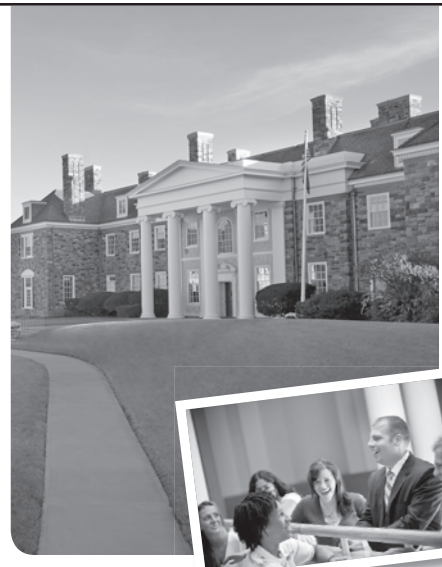
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Top prize: A free ride to Merrimack College

Just as students are scrambling more than ever to pay for a college education, a four-year full-tuition scholarship to Merrimack College is awaiting the student who best demonstrates their quantitative, analytical and critical thinking skills.

Planned for Sunday, Nov. 15 at 10 a.m., Merrimack College's first-ever science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) scholarship competition is an academic event where high school seniors will be tested on

MERRIMACK COLLEGE STEM SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION
 ■ Sunday, Nov. 15, 10 a.m.
 ■ Deadline to register: Monday, Nov. 2

■ Visit www.merrimack.edu/stem for contest schedule and rules, and to register.
 Open to all high school seniors, and no preparation is required. There is no registration fee for the event and a lunch will be included.

their quantitative, analytical and critical thinking skills, as well as

STEM subject areas. The competition is designed to help high school seniors explore fields they might pursue in college, and in future careers.

The winning student will receive a prize estimated at \$120,000 - a four-year full-tuition scholarship to study any of the disciplines in Merrimack College's School of Science and Engineering. Additional runner-up scholarships of \$15,000 per year are also available.

Student entrants will:
 ■ Answer multiple choice

questions to assess their knowledge in different science and engineering disciplines such as biology and physics. Entrants will also be tested on their quantitative, analytical and critical thinking skills.

■ Learn more about Merrimack College's science and engineering programs, and have the opportunity to meet current Merrimack students and faculty members and tour the facilities, including a new Center for Biotechnology and Biomedical Sciences.

■ SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what is for lunch in the Andover public schools, Nov. 16-20:

Elementary schools

Monday: Mini burger sliders, manager's choice, chicken caesar salad and pita, Italian macaroni salad, carrot sticks and dip and chilled fruit.

Tuesday: American chop suey, bread stick, beef and broccoli stir fry over noodles, dinner roll, jumbo pretzel and yogurt, tossed salad, chilled fruit and juice.

Wednesday: Chicken burger with lettuce and tomato, macaroni and cheese with dinner

roll, bagel and yogurt or string cheese, veggie sticks and dip, chilled fruit and juice.

Thursday: Turkey dinner
 Friday: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, manager's choice, tossed salad, fresh fruit and juice.

Middle schools

Monday: Chicken sliders with lettuce and tomato, bagel and yogurt, tuna pocket with pretzels, roasted potatoes, cinnamon applesauce and fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Manager's choice

Wednesday: Turkey dinner
 Thursday: Pizza cheese or pepperoni, manager's choice, tossed salad, fresh fruit and juice.

Friday: Meatball or roasted veggie calzone, American chop suey, garlic bread, jumbo pretzel and yogurt, roasted veggies, fresh fruit and juice.

Andover High School

Monday: Barbecue chicken, rice pilaf, candied yams and fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Nachos with beef, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, spanish rice, whole kernel corn and chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Spaghetti or rotini bar, with meat or marinara sauce, garlic bread and side of chicken.

Thursday: Turkey dinner

Friday: Manager's choice

Also available a la carte daily at the elementary and middle schools: bottled water and 100-percent juice, low-fat ice cream and yogurt, bagel with light cream cheese, yogurt, fresh fruit of the season and milk.

At Andover High School there is a wrap/deli bar with sandwiches made to order with favorite toppings, plus a daily sandwich offering, daily specials and panini specials.

For prices or other information about lunches, call Gail Koutroubas, food services director, at 978-623-8622.

of the students' posters were chosen to be displayed at the EPA's Change the World,

Christopher Newsome, and Christopher Sullivan, recent graduates of St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, as well as Prep seniors John Corbett and Timothy Lynch, were named AP Scholars recently by the college board in recognition of exceptional achievement on the college-level advanced placement exams taken in May. Newsome and Sullivan qualified for the AP scholar with honor award by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams and Corbett and Lynch qualified for the AP scholar award by completing three or more AP exams with grades of 3 or higher.

■ LOCAL SCHOLARS

Andrew P. Ruiz Henriquez of Andover, was recently honored by the College Board as an advanced placement scholar with distinction, for his outstanding academic performance in five AP exams. Andrew is a freshman at Villanova University in Pennsylvania.

The members of the board of directors of Vista Preparatory School of Andover are pleased to announce that resident Nicholas Perkins has received the "Excellence in Education Award." This award is sponsored by the Newburyport Five Cent Savings Bank. Students from Amesbury, Newburyport, Triton, Pentucket, Whittier and The Governor's Academy were honored at an awards banquet on Sept. 17.

Nicholas has earned highest honors at the Sparhawk School.

Julia Caffrey of Andover and a student at Brooks School in North Andover has named AP Scholar with honor. This honor

is granted to students who receive an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams.

Austin Preparatory School announced that William Green of Andover has been named a commended student in the 2010 National Merit Scholarship Program. A letter of commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the program, will be presented by the Headmaster to this scholastically talented senior. Green is the son of William and Margaret Green of Andover.

About 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise. Although they will not continue in the 2010 competition for National Merit Scholarships, Commended Students placed amongst the top five percent of more than 1.5 million students who entered the 2010

competition by taking the 2008 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test

Small changes can make a big difference. In fact, what the children at West Elementary School in Andover are learning as part of National Grid's "Power to Save" program is that small changes in their everyday lives and use of energy do add up and can lead to big changes in making our world cleaner, according to the company.

The Power to Save program includes energy efficiency upgrades to the school building itself, class projects, efficiency lessons in school curricula and many energy saving tips that children can implement in their own homes and lives. As part of the overall program, West Elementary held a "Go Green Night" on Oct. 22. Energy efficiency messages have been woven into classroom curricula and the students have created posters on how they and their families try to "save power" five

YOUTH BOOK REVIEW Lord of the Flies by William Golding Statement on civilization worth reading

By MARI MIYACHI
WHAT'S UP CONTRIBUTOR

individuals.

Similar to Orwell and Kurt Vonnegut, Golding presents an apocalyptic perspective on humanity. Lord of the Flies leaves a poignant image of a society without any form of civilization, and the forces that thus shape the island's inhabitants: morality, emotional reactions, individual success.

First published in 1954, the controversial Lord of the Flies touches on the sensitive topics of human nature and the dichotomy between morality and power. Unsurprisingly, Lord of the Flies is cited as one of the most provocative, and most oft-challenged, novels of the century. Like George Orwell's 1984, Lord of the Flies is highly indicative of the era when it was written, presenting a striking allegorical statement about civilization and savagery.

Lord of the Flies, by William Golding, is at a first glance an adventure book. The crash of a British plane on a deserted island leaves a group of young boys stranded and unregulated. Lacking any societal structure and desperate for survival, three leaders emerge - Ralph, Jack and Simon - each with a distinct vision for the future of the group. There is a growing schism between the different factions and the different leaders, which both threatens the welfare of every boy and reveals the true, viral nature of certain

Unlike most other wartime and post-war literature, Golding's work is distinctly not science fiction. This fact makes Lord of the Flies closer to the reader's own reality, and in many ways, more affecting, as it touches on concepts and situations that are extreme, yet decidedly relatable.

I give Lord of the Flies a 9 out of 10. Golding's novel lives up to its prodigious reputation. I highly recommend this book for all high-school students, as it is not only a quick and fascinating read, but offers a provoking, albeit troubling, depiction of human moral and rational decision-making.

Mari Miyachi is an Andover resident and student at Phillips Academy.

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Business

Battle of the bakers

Two Andoverites in gingerbread-house showdown

Andover residents and professional bakers Jeanne Topham and Debra Rodger will go head-to-head in a gingerbread house showdown on Saturday, Nov. 14.

The afternoon event will raise money for the Community Cooperative Preschool in North Andover.

Four bakers – including two additional pros, from North Andover – will create confections based on a children's book in two hours, as onlookers watch the creations take shape.

The event is 1 to 4 p.m. at the 396 Main St., North Andover school. Children will have the opportunity to decorate their own gingerbread homes to take home. Tickets are \$10 each, with children under 3 free, and no more than \$40 per family.

"It's sure to be an exciting two hours of decorating while we all run around to create our displays," said Topham, owner of I Dream of Jeanne Cakes, in a press release. "Not only will it be fun for the kids, but also the parents as they watch what really goes into making a gingerbread creation."

Awards will be presented at 3 p.m. Members of the community may cast a vote for their favorite baker in the "People's Choice Award" while a panel of local experts will give out the "Judges Choice Award." Attendees will have the opportunity to



Staff file photo
Darby and Carlene Hackett worked together on a gingerbread house at Shawsheen School last year. This weekend, such families have a chance to gain tips by watching professional bakers compete at making gingerbread houses, with the money raised helping a preschool.

participate in various raffles to win prizes from local vendors and treats will be available.

Sponsored by Dream Dinners, United Way, L Lawrence Store

and Osborne Books, all the proceeds from the event will benefit the Community Cooperative Preschool.

Tours of the nonprofit cooperative preschool, which says

it strives to have parents take an active roll, will be available during the Nov. 14 event. E-mail info@communitycooperativepreschool.com for more information or to reserve tickets.

Medicine clinic offers open house

Rebekah Michaels of Align Acupuncture and Herbs LLC, Donna Schneider of Pillar Health Care of Andover LLC, and Margaret Chojin, Asian Bodywork Therapist, are pleased to announce the opening of their "integrative and complementary medicine clinic." The services offered at the new clinic are acupuncture, Asian bodywork, Chinese herbal medicine and clinical exercise, according to a release from the company.

"By bringing these three practices together under one roof we hope to serve our clients better, helping them to heal more rapidly and completely and allowing them to move beyond their health concerns to enjoy life

more fully. The ultimate goal of all of these modalities is preventative. We aspire to help people maintain balance and achieve a level of health and awareness that allows them to prevent or minimize dysfunction and illness rather than waiting for a health crisis to seek care," according to the release. "We believe in preventative care to achieve optimal health and well being."

The clinic is offering an open house this Saturday Nov. 14, from 2 to 6 p.m., at 16 Haverhill St., Suite 2B, Andover. Residents are invited to see the space, and say hello. For directions or contact information visit Alignacupuncture.com.

■ BUSINESS BRIEFS

Maureen Weisner, M.Ed., PCC, an Andover resident, business woman, speaker, author and volunteer, was selected as a "Top 10 Executive Coach" by Women's Business Boston in its September online issue.

Faye Pierce was recently honored by UPS for completing 20 years of service with the company.

Pierce, who is a supervisor with UPS in Chelmsford, was recognized for her loyal service contributions. Pierce began her career in 1989 as an unloader with the company.

Pierce and her husband, Hal, live in Andover with their three children, Tania, Justin, and Viki.

Danielle Vitiello, MD, PhD, a fellowship-trained clinical reproductive endocrinologist and infertility specialist, has joined Winchester Hospital's medical staff. A resident of Andover, she is practicing at Fertility Centers of New England in Reading.

Vitiello received doctor of medicine and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Vermont and received a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from Boston University. She completed a fellowship in reproductive endocrinology and infertility through Yale University's Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Reproductive Sciences. She completed an internship and

residency through the Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Reproductive Sciences at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

A former instructor in Yale University's Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Reproductive Sciences, Vitiello is a member of the American Society of Reproductive Medicine and American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Vitiello is accepting new patients at Fertility Centers of New England, which is located at 20 Pond Meadow Dr., Suite 101 in Reading. To learn more or make an appointment, call 781-942-7000.

The Massachusetts Association of Buyer Agents, a non-profit buyer advocate organization comprised of realtors and brokers throughout the state who are committed to protecting home buyers, has recently announced their new Board of Directors.

The 10 Board of Directors for MABA includes **Pat Magnell** of Buyers Choice Realty, Andover.

Founded in 1991, MABA is a non-profit organization recognized nationwide for its efforts to educate licensees and consumers about agency issues. The organization is self-regulated and every member must take a pledge of undivided loyalty to the buyer client. MABA's board members are the governing body of the organization.

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Sports

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ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Unsung heroes Hannah Pratt, left, and Jill Manning have been big parts of Andover field hockey's success this season. Pratt is in her third year as the varsity backup goalie and Manning moved from forward to midfield in the tournament due to injuries.

On or off the field, Pratt, Manning help Warriors to success

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

ANDOVER — Hannah Pratt knows that, on a different team, in a jersey other than Andover Blue and Gold, her career may have been very different.

"I really feel that Hannah is a starter on any other team in the league," said Golden Warriors coach Maureen Noone. "She is a great player and a top-notch person. She could play for just about anyone in the state."

Pratt's role is part coach, part cheerleader, part psychologist and part insurance policy. For the last four years, the senior has been the backup goalie for the Golden Warriors, behind four-year starter Tameka Geaslen.

She and the likes of Jill Manning helped lead Andover High to a stunning 17-0-1 regular season, and at deadline the Golden Warriors were preparing to play in the Division 1 North semifinals against defending champion Weston, looking to earn their second straight trip to the Division 1 North finals.

Even Pratt admits that, while watching opposing goalies, she considers how she matches up.

"Yeah, I think about it," she said with a laugh. "I definitely do wish I could have seen the field more because field hockey is my favorite sport. I have a passion for it. But Tameka has earned everything she has gotten, and I would not want to play anywhere else."

It was just four years ago that Pratt was horrified by the idea of being in net.

"I had never played field hockey before freshman year," she remembered. "My friends talked me into trying out and the team needed a goalie. I said, 'Alright.'"

"I was terrified at first. I played soccer when I was young, and I was always terrified of the idea of being in goal. But as soon as I got the (goalie) pads on, I felt so safe. I loved the position right away."

After spending a year playing for the freshman team to gain familiarity, Pratt was called up to work as the varsity backup goalie.

In her time with the varsity team, Pratt has helped her squad to stellar success. Over the three years, the Golden Warriors have accumulated a tremendous 54-3-5 record. Last year, Andover advanced to the North finals for the first time since The Andover Townsman began keeping complete records in 1987, and this season and 2007 the Warriors ran through the regular season undefeated.

"There is nothing I would rather do than be a part of this team," said Pratt, who has never started a varsity game. "It is just awesome. It is so thrilling to get out there and play. I made my first save of the season this year on senior day (against Dracut) and it was really exciting. Tameka and I are great friends. This might not have worked out so well if we weren't."

When called upon, Pratt has done all that is asked of her. Last year, in six appearances in relief of starter Geaslen, she made five saves, including four in a victory over Haverhill. This season, she has come on in relief of Geaslen in eight different games.

"I'm sure Hannah would love to be out there more," said Manning. "But she never shows it. She is the most supportive player I have ever met. She does whatever the team needs of her."

Pratt's contributions go well beyond what she has done on game days.

"She is such a hard worker," said Noone. "Tameka was out of last week, so Hannah stepped right in (in practice) and was as good as any goalie in the league. She pushes Tameka and everyone in practice. We can have two goals working in practice, which is rare, and she can take players' aside and work with them."

"During warmups before games, they can switch off, and they talk to each other. Hannah will stay behind the net and talk to Tameka about positioning and angles. She is so unselfish."

Once this season ends, Pratt doesn't expect it will be the close to her field hockey career. She has been in talks with college coaches, such as Hamilton, about playing at the next level. Noone said that could be a big opportunity to show the skills her teammates have seen for years.

"That would be fun to end

up starting," Pratt said with a chuckle.

Versatility key for Manning

With eight goals and seven assists this season, no one questions Jill Manning's skills around the net. But at the open of this postseason, the junior was asked to add something to her game: defense.

"I have spent this entire year and basically my whole career at forward," said Manning. "But some players were missing, so I had to make the switch to midfield."

With key teammates out because of injury and illness, Manning moved from forward, where her job is to score goals, to midfield where she must play both offense and defense.

"Jill has probably given up the chance to score a few goals herself by making the move," said Noone. "She was very willing to make the move, and took advantage of the opportunity to step up and play a more defensive role. She is a great kid and a great player and has been an outstanding forward."

With Manning in the field, the Golden Warriors posted a shutout in the first round over Lincoln-Sudbury and allowed just one goal to Westford Academy in the quarterfinals.

"Scoring a goal is amazing, but (defense) was pretty fun," said Manning. "I have plenty of confidence in the players around me."

ANDOVER HIGH ROUNDUP

Volleyball opens tourney with bang

VOLLEYBALL

After missing the tournament for the first time since 1993 a year ago, Andover wasted no time showing it was back on the map.

Asked to move to middle hitter due to injuries, sophomore Sarah Arvidson excelled to help lead the No. 2 Golden Warriors to a 25-7, 25-17, 25-17 drubbing of No. 7 Reading in the Division 1 North quarterfinals on Monday.

Due to injuries, Arvidson — normally an outside hitter — and a number of teammates were asked to change positions heading into the game.

"We lost our middle hitter (Elise Brogan) in a scrimmage against North Reading last Thursday," said Andover coach George Sullivan. "So we moved Annie (Ye) outside and brought up (track star) Moira Cronin. And when Sarah played club for me last year and I had her at middle. We shifted her there and she did an outstanding job. She was all over the court."

The 5-foot-10 star didn't seem to have trouble with the switch, finishing with a team-high 14 kills and was 11 of 15 passing.

Sarah's older sister, senior co-captain Kirsten Arvidson, also stood out. The 6-foot-1 returning Eagle-Tribune All-Star was 13-of-17 passing, 7-of-8 digging and added five blocks. Fellow co-captain Ye chipped in with a team-best 10 assists and was 8-of-9 digging and Ava Bakhtyari chipped in with seven kills and 8-of-11 passing.

GOLF

Koenings' career day leads Warriors to third

Janik Koenings shot the round of his life, firing a stellar 75, the second best score of the day to help Andover continue its late-season surge with a third-place finish at the Division 1 state golf tournament at Turner Hill Country Club last Monday. Shrewsbury finished first with 318, one shot ahead of Needham and four better than the Golden Warriors.

"Janik played phenomenally — very consistent all day, mostly pars with two birdies," said Andover coach Mike Pratt.

The only golfer to shoot a better score than Koenings was Nick McLaughlin of St. John's Prep (72). The Golden Warriors' Donald Hunt added an 80, David Gilbert chipped in with an 83 and Mike Levenson had an 84 for Andover.

SWIMMING

Warriors surge to MVC meet title

One week after Andover swimming reclaimed one crown, the Golden Warriors took home another.

Already the Merrimack Valley Conference regular season champs, Andover cruised to first place at the MVC league meet with a whopping 522 points, well ahead of No. 2 Chelmsford, on Thursday.

The Golden Warriors placed first in every event, and it was the youngsters that led the way.

Freshman Maggie D'Innocenzo won the 500 freestyle (5:06.75) and 200 IM (2:11.06) while classmates Emma Cammann took the 50 freestyle (25.1) and Ashlee Korsberg won the 100 breaststroke. They were joined by sophomore Rachel Moore to place first in the 200 medley relay (1:53.59).

Korsberg and D'Innocenzo were also joined by freshman Alexa Korsberg and junior Monica Patterson (200 freestyle winner) to take the 400 freestyle relay. That all while freshman Deborah Daly won the diving on Wednesday.

FIELD HOCKEY

Oteri's huge day leads Andover in quarterfinals

For four years, Sarah Oteri has been a force around the net for Andover High. And she seems to have saved her best for her last postseason.

The senior scored a hat trick and had two assists, leading the Golden Warriors to a 5-1 drubbing of Westford Academy in the Division 1 North quarterfinals on Sunday.

"Offensively, she's just

explosive," Andover coach Maureen Noone said. "Her ice hockey skills translate to the field. She's scoring on slap shots and scoring from places most kids can't score from. She had a couple goals on the upper part of the cage."

Elise Krekorian and Laura Dimitruk added a goal apiece and Anne Farnham and Jill Manning each chipped in with an assist for the Golden Warriors (19-0-1).

Despite battling injuries and illness, Andover wasted no time taking control of its Division 1 North field hockey tournament opener.

The Golden Warriors scored three times in the first half and cruised to a 4-0 victory over Lincoln-Sudbury in first round play.

Sophomore Anne Farnham put the Golden Warriors on the board with a goal early in the first half off a helper from Sarah Oteri (2 assists), and twin sister Kate Farnham scored the game's final goal. Nicole Giroux and Elise Krekorian also contributed a goal apiece for undefeated Andover (18-0-1).

BOYS SOCCER

Efforts for naught

Goalie Andrew Osborne made a whopping 24 saves, but it wasn't enough as Andover's boys soccer team fell to No. 3 seed Framingham 4-0 in the Division 1 North first round on Monday.

"He (Osborne) had his best game of the season," said Andover coach Jim Saalfrank. "If you can call 4-0 keeping us in the game, he did it."

Andover may have finished the regular season with just one win in its last seven games, but the Golden Warriors kicked off the tournament in style.

Randy Sartor and Kaelan Crawford each scored a goal as Andover downed Hyde Park 2-1 in the Division North tournament first round on Saturday. Bryan Burkhard and Sean MacQuillan each contributed an assist and Andrew Osborne had eight saves for the winners.

GIRLS SOCCER

Advances, then falls in quarters

After opening the tournament in style, Andover could not set up a meeting with its archrivals. The Golden Warriors dropped a 3-0 decision to Winchester in the Division 1 North first round on Sunday. Winchester advanced to meet Central Catholic.

Gabby Cappello, Michaela Van Antwerp and Lauren Pien each scored once as Andover beat Methuen 3-1 in the Division North tournament first round on Saturday. Natalie Gibson assisted on a goal, and Olivia Biles made six saves for the winners.

CROSS COUNTRY

Waller, Voorhees impress

In the MSTCA junior-senior race on Saturday, Andover's Scott Waller (16:09.6) and Simon Voorhees (16:10.0) finished one after the other in fourth and fifth, respectively, while Nick Schumacher came in 15th at 16:44.3. In the MSTCA sophomore boys race, Andover's Ryan Cooney (17:34.7) grabbed 19th.

FOOTBALL

Early hole too much again

For the third straight week, Andover football played out the same pattern: fall behind early, rally, but ultimately not recover.

"We need to be able to handle ourselves out of the gate," said interim head coach John Rex. "How about starting the game the right way? It's like we need a wake-up call to start playing. We need to work on that."

The Golden Warriors allowed a touchdown on the game's opening kickoff, and eventually fell 35-14 to Merrimack Valley Conference large foe Billerica, ranked No. 7 in Eastern Mass., on Friday.

Pitching in for the team

Two players from Andover were key contributors on the New England Nor'easter 13U baseball team that recently tied for fifth at the AAU National Tournament at Walt Disney World, after completing a 31-14 season. Harry Roche is second from the left in the first row and was a starting pitcher and catcher. Carter Durland is third from the left in the first row and was the team's starting second baseman. The team was coached by Dan Kieran of Tewksbury, along with Sandy Durland of Andover and Phil Rodriguez of Woburn.

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First Run HAVERRHILL: 2 bedroom \$850; 3 bedroom, \$950+; De-leaded, washer/dryer hook ups, small yard. 1st, security. No pets. 978-372-9714.

HAVERRHILL - 2 BEDROOM with heat, 1st floor, de-leaded, 73 Hillside Ave., \$800/mo. No dogs. Call 603-394-7467.

HAVERRHILL - 3 bedroom, located on Observatory Ave. Spacious, newly updated, de-leaded, parking. \$1200+. No dogs. 603-394-7467.

HAVERRHILL ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED Studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms Call for customized pricing. Prime location. Water views. Rivers Edge Apartments 978-373-4000. EHO www.corcoranops.com

HAVERRHILL DOWNTOWN CONDOS 1 bedroom, \$700 + utilities 2 bedroom, \$800 + utilities Wall/Wall, central air, dishwasher, disposal, microwave, laundry, parking. Near train. No dogs! 617-783-1024 X218

First Run HAVERRHILL, excellent neighborhood, 1st floor Victorian, 2 bedrooms, living room, & dining room with hardwoods, huge foyer, 1.5 baths, high ceilings, \$x16 deck, \$995+. (978) 686-6343

First Run HAVERRHILL large 2 bedroom ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED Well maintained, new appliances, coin-op, parking, near 495/NH. \$1150/mo. 978-321-1229.

HAVERRHILL - large 3 bedroom, 1st floor with parking \$975; 1 bedroom heat & hot water \$750. 978-372-5456.

HAVERRHILL large sunny 2 bedroom condo, 1st floor, private yard/patio, parking, in unit washer/dryer, storage, great area. \$1100. 603-780-5920.

HAVERRHILL - NORTHSIDE 1 bedroom, 1st floor, laminate wood floors throughout. \$795 + utilities. 978-373-0424x10.

First Run HAVERRHILL - Spacious, 2nd floor studio, modern kitchen, bath, fans, deck, closets. \$695 no utilities. Call 978-618-4112.

First Run HAVERRHILL Spacious, bright 2 bedroom + close to 95/train, washer/dryer, off-street parking, quiet area. Avail 1/21. \$850+. Call Bill 978-609-0705

HAVERRHILL: VICTORIAN 3 bedroom, gas fireplace & furnace, washer/dryer, off street parking. \$1,275+7308. ASAP-Bill. 603-659-7308

HAVERRHILL: Victorian Furnished 1 bedroom apartment all utilities, parking, no pets, references required. \$700. (978) 378-9887

First Run LAWRENCE 2 & 4 bedroom apartments. \$950 mo. & \$1250/mo. Off street parking, laundry hook-up in unit, new appliances, Section 8 accepted. Call 508-328-5490 1-888-768-6673

LAWRENCE: 2 bedroom townhouse, modern kitchen, bath, de-leaded, washer/dryer, \$900 1st, security. Section 8 approved. 978-662-3118.

First Run LAWRENCE 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car parking, de-leaded, 2nd floor, coin laundry, 533 Haverhill St. \$1100. Call Hermes, (978) 657-6154.

LAWRENCE, \$800 to \$900, 1 & 2 bedrooms, heat & hot water included. Parking, coin op laundry, Royal Park Gardens

LAWRENCE/Andover line. Clean 1 bedroom, parking, laundry room, porch, near 495/93, no utilities. Security. \$1900 week. 978-663-6178.

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LAWRENCE - Newton St. 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, de-leaded, hookups, appliances, parking. \$695 978-682-8948

LAWRENCE NO. 1 BEDROOM, 3RD FLOOR, PARKING. \$995 NO UTILITIES. 978-681-8625.

LAWRENCE on Andover line. 4 rooms, owner occupied. New kitchen. Non-smoking. \$900 includes heat/hot water. Available 1/21. (978) 685-1536.

LAWRENCE - Renovated 3 bedroom, 1st floor, balcony, off street parking, 1st & security required. \$940/mo. No pets. Call Steve, 781-333-8004.

LAWRENCE SO. 2 bedroom, 1st month 1/2 price, \$450, available immediately, 1st bath, nice yard. \$1300/mo. no utilities, no pets. 603-760-2503

First Run LAWRENCE, SO. 1 bedroom, 3 bedroom, 3rd floor, \$900. \$4 room/2 bedroom, 2nd floor, \$800. Appliances, nice area, parking, hook-ups. 978-688-1708

55MA Rentals MA

LAWRENCE SOUTH: 2 bedroom apartment, \$850 2 bedroom, \$900 Available E.M.Lofts.com 617-625-8315

55NH Rentals NH

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DERRY: Railroad Ave. New Landscaping, 2 bedroom, parking, storage, on site laundry. \$899/mo. Studios: \$579-\$839/mo. 1 bedroom: \$778-\$839/mo. Studios & 1 bedroom included RED OAK 603-668-8282

DERRY: 1 bedroom, 1st month free. Heat, hot water, electricity included. Bright, clean, 3rd floor with slider & deck. Dishwasher, off street parking, laundry in basement with storage. Great location behind Nevins Library. No pets. \$875. Available 12/1. 978-487-9807.

METHUEN 2 bedroom condo. Heat & hot water included. Storage bin, washer/dryer, No Pets, Parking. \$895/mo. Call (978) 376-9557

First Run METHUEN - Beautiful 1 bedroom in Victorian, owner occupied, off road parking. Quiet neighborhood. Hot water incl. \$725 Call 978-273-5896

METHUEN - Charles St. Red Tavern area. 2 bedroom \$920 monthly. Newly remodeled apartment with updated appliances, sunroom, kitchen, laundry room, no pets. \$875. 978-462-4891.

METHUEN ELM CREST ESTATES ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED 2 Bedroom - \$1,050 monthly 1 Bedroom - \$890 monthly Newly remodeled apartments with updated appliances. No pets. For more info go to www.farrent.com/elmcrestestates or call 978-882-4891.

METHUEN: FREE Months Rent credit approval near Loop-Pleasant Valley, sunny 2nd floor 2 bedroom updated kitchen, \$1000 + utilities. Call 978-884-9394.

METHUEN Large modern 1 bedroom, set in kitchen, AC, parking, \$825, includes heat & hot water. No pets. Call 617-850-2700.

METHUEN - Near Loop, Must see 1st floor, 2 bedroom + office, appliances, laundry hookups, NO PETS. \$900. Call 978-682-3250.

NEWBURY, PLUM ISLAND Spacious 2 unit cathedral ceiling deck, ocean views, 5 minute walk to beach, 10 minute drive to wildlife refuge, year round. \$950. 978-462-4744

NEWBURYPORT - Large modern 1 bedroom with balcony, AC and pool. \$875 a month includes heat & hot water. No pets. 617-850-2700.

NEWBURYPORT, MA: and region.

RAYMOND, NH: 1 bedroom, heat/hot water included, large yard \$750/mo Call Scott (603) 895-4959

SALEM: \$500 off 1st month! Great Location! 3 bedroom, includes heat/hot water, new carpet, fully appointed. Starting at \$1,500. Also, 2 bedroom at \$1,050. Fantastic location in an amenity rich area. No dogs Very clean Can also be shown weekdays. 603-458-1884

SALEM Near 93: Clean & quiet 1 & 2 bedroom condos, include heat/hot water. \$875+ up. No dogs. 603-893-6732

SALEM, NH 1 bedroom, laundry on site, deck, central AC, \$800/mo + utilities. No pets. Available now. 603-234-5402

SALEM, NH, 2 bedroom and bathroom, 1.5 baths, extra storage, convenient location to Exit 2 or 93. Washer dryer, oil heat. Completely remodeled. \$1,425. 1/21. (603) 479-1

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RAYMOND - FREE elder daycare & companionship by retiree/owner for working daughter/son tenant; furnished or non furnished 2 room unit (huge bright bedroom/private bathroom designed for 2, mini-kitchenette). Utmost privacy, new townhouse parking, short or long term. \$735/mo. includes all utilities, laundry, free 9x12 basement storage, garage available, cable ready, must see! 603-489-7050.

SALEM, NH room for rent \$420/mo. all utilities included Visit 10 Glen Denin Drive or call 603-898-5313

76-100 Help Wanted

83 Professional

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POLICE OFFICER Derry Police Dept

The Town of Derry is conducting written and physical agility testing for Police Officer candidates on **Saturday, December 12, 2009**. Qualified candidates will be subject to an extensive background investigation. New officers must complete a probationary period. Full time NH Certified Officers are encouraged to apply and are exempt from the written test. Work schedule includes rotating shifts, weekends and holidays. This is an exciting opportunity to join a busy proactive Police Department. Hourly pay range is \$20.85-\$25.69 with an excellent benefits package. Visit the Derry Police Department on Municipal Drive or www.derryhpolice.com for an employment application package. Different application packages are posted for inexperienced candidates and NH Certified Officers. Send completed application package and fee (if applicable) to: Derry Police Department, Administrative Services, 1 Municipal Drive, Derry, NH 03038, by Friday, December 4, 2009, 4:00 pm. The Derry Police Department conducts pre-employment medical exams, drug tests and psychological evaluations.

Derry is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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Professional Property Management Firm is seeking a conventional property manager to handle day to day operations, physical, financial and leasing operations. Minimum 5 years of successful history in residential apartment management. Package includes salary and benefits. Please respond to ETPC 100 Turnpike Street Box #471, North Andover, MA, 01845-5096

83 Professional

Personal injury law firm located in No. Andover, near NH border seeks experienced PT Paralegal Asst. 15-20 hrs./wk. Salary commensurate with experience. email: rmbarr@comcast.net

85 Medical

First Run Commonwealth Hematology-Oncology, P.C. seeks experienced and motivated individuals for

Oncology Research Nurse

positions in our Lawrence, Stoneham Haverhill and Newburyport Offices. Each research nurse will be part of a team involved in an innovative Clinical Trials program increasing treatment options for our patients. Successful candidates will have a minimum of 2 years oncology oncology Clinical Trials experience. Comprehensive training will be provided. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Please visit our website www.chomed.com Please fax your resume Attn: Sue Pitts (978) 287-3642 or email to resumes@chomed.com EOE

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FT experienced receptionist for busy 2 doctor Podiatry practice. Individual must multi task well, have a proficient knowledge of insurance, check eligibility, track insurance referrals and balance receivables. Must have computer skills. Duties include preparing, organizing and filing patient charts. Salary commensurate. Fax resume to: Methuen Podiatry Assoc. LLP, 978-975-3585 or mail to: 191 Broadway

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Princeton Properties seeks an experienced Maintenance Tech for our apartment-home community in Salem, MA. Background in apartment related maintenance skills, electrical, plumbing, HVAC and appliance repair required. Must provide own tools, maintain a valid driver's license, and live within a 30 minute commute for emergency on-call. Apply in person or send resume to: M. Marsh, Princeton Crossing, 12 Heritage Dr., Salem, MA 01970. Fax: 978-745-2065 or Email: mmrsh@princetonproperties.com. No phone calls.

93 General

Leather Paster With experience, 3rd Shift, 10pm, 6am Apply in person at: Travel Leather, 39 Wallis St., Peabody, MA

First Run SODEXO

In Andover is seeking a 25 hr. part-time cafeteria cashier with dishwashing & stocking responsibilities. 978-749-5728. EEO/AA

97 Work Wanted

Ads In This Classification Are WORK WANTED NOT HELP WANTED

98 Caregivers

Andover family seeks honest, reliable, flexible RN to provide loving care to our son a physically challenged male college student. 10 hr. shift every other Sat. & Sun. weekend 7am - 5pm, approx \$43/hr. Phone days 617-287-5264

AVON !! We Train. 1-800-258-1815 email: avonnh@aol.com

DOG WALKING BUSINESS needs walkers in Andover area. MUST have experience w/dogs. Resumes & inquiries: jobs@bluedogpetcare.com

First Run Foster Parents Needed in Massachusetts! Earn \$1500 month tax free and help TEENS in need **Dare Family Services** (978) 750-0751 www.darefamily.org

93 General

FRONT DESK Part time - All shifts available in small hotel. Apply in person 60 Canterbury Street, Andover, MA,

HOLIDAY HELP Great pay, ideal for students, grads, & others, part-time & full-time, temp & more long-term available. customer soles/service, no experience needed, all ages 17+. Call Now 978-739-4448

101-148 Merchandise

101 Baby Items

ANTIQUE WICKER BASSINET - Excellent condition, \$95. Round table & chair set, wooden, \$25. White child's rocker, \$10. (978) 682-0012.

99C Child Care Providers Non-Licensed

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102 Articles for Sale

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CEMETERY PLOTS Puritan Lawn, 2 deeds for a total of 4 spaces. Pretty section, older area of cemetery. Total price \$5,000. 423-533-2522

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DINETTE SET, drop leaf table, 2 chairs, and bench, seats 4, \$80 (978) 374-7074

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DOLLY, 2 wheel master tow dolly, 2004, new \$1100, my used price \$500. (603) 893-7172 lv. msg.

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102 Articles for Sale

CEMETERY PLOT 1 Double cemetery plot N12-38C#3 located in Beautiful Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody, Ma. Puritan Lawn's selling price for this plot is \$3450.00 their least expensive plots are selling for \$2800.00 I am asking \$2300.00 includes \$125.00 transfer fee. Check out Puritan Lawn's web site @ www.puritanlawn.com Telephone (603) 652-7260 E-Mail lbccl22@yahoo.com

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CEMETERY PLOT 2 Double cemetery plot N12-38C#3 located in Beautiful Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody, Ma. Puritan Lawn's selling price for this plot is \$3450.00 their least expensive plots are selling for \$2800.00 I am asking \$2300.00 includes \$125.00 transfer fee. Check out Puritan Lawn's web site @ www.puritanlawn.com Telephone (603) 652-7260 E-Mail lbccl22@yahoo.com

102 Articles for Sale

CEMETERY PLOT 3 Double cemetery plot N12-38C#3 located in Beautiful Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody, Ma. Puritan Lawn's selling price for this plot is \$3450.00 their least expensive plots are selling for \$2800.00 I am asking \$2300.00 includes \$125.00 transfer fee. Check out Puritan Lawn's web site @ www.puritanlawn.com Telephone (603) 652-7260 E-Mail lbccl22@yahoo.com

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CEMETERY PLOT 4 Double cemetery plot N12-38C#3 located in Beautiful Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody, Ma. Puritan Lawn's selling price for this plot is \$3450.00 their least expensive plots are selling for \$2800.00 I am asking \$2300.00 includes \$125.00 transfer fee. Check out Puritan Lawn's web site @ www.puritanlawn.com Telephone (603) 652-7260 E-Mail lbccl22@yahoo.com

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CEMETERY PLOT 5 Double cemetery plot N12-38C#3 located in Beautiful Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody, Ma. Puritan Lawn's selling price for this plot is \$3450.00 their least expensive plots are selling for \$2800.00 I am asking \$2300.00 includes \$125.00 transfer fee. Check out Puritan Lawn's web site @ www.puritanlawn.com Telephone (603) 652-7260 E-Mail lbccl22@yahoo.com

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Dual Passenger Go Cart great condition, 9HP, Tecumseh engine fast & safe \$400 best offer (978) 399-8487

Girl's Mtn Bike Haro Vector, VBar, Gel Seat, 7-speed, Fuschia, 24" wheels - \$75

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New Construction! Six rm., 3BR Colonial w/2,000 sf of living space with a W-U attic for potential expansion. Two-car attached garage. Wooded private setting but close to town. Ask for Jeannette Belben

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Unique property features 3/4/1.5 single-family home with a huge kitchen, dining room, heated sun room, attached 2-car garage and a commercial space. Ask for Cheryl Tibauda

ANDOVER - \$489,000
Shawsheen Village! Spacious 4BR Colonial featuring EIK, front-to-back fireplace LR, hardwood floors, finished 3rd flr. & 3-season porch. Lots of built-ins throughout! Ask for Maureen Keller

NORTH ANDOVER - \$599,999
Freshly updated 9 rm., 4BR custom Colonial located at the end of the cul-de-sac. Stunning interior features an open flow, HW flrs., new carpeting & light fixtures. Finished lower level. Ask for Gretchen Papineau

NEW PRICE!

NORTH ANDOVER - \$774,900
Majestic Colonial set on a private acre lot. Many updates in this 11/4/3.5 grand home featuring marble foyer, granite countered huge kitchen, 4th and finished lower level. Ask for Coletta Fanele

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Custom built 9/4/2.5 Contemporary on 2 private acres. Large kitchen with bkfst. area, artist studio/office, HW flrs., solar hot water sys. & new heat pump. Great out-de-sac. near town & commuter routes. Ask for Bernadette Gibson

ANDOVER - \$1,698,000
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LAWN Tractor, 19hp, Ryobi, 42" cut, Kohler motor, automatic transmission, brand new rear bogger, like new. Asking \$899/best. 978-420-6367

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Full Box Spring, almost new, \$30. Twin Box Spring & metal frame, new \$25. Flexible Flyer sled in good shape, \$30. Dockers 29" Suitcase on wheels, used twice \$30. Blue Velour Rocker Recliner \$50. Dark Pine Kitchen Table with two seats, 4 chairs, \$30. Twin platform bed with drawers under, Medium Brown, \$50. All Wood Desk for PC, painted white \$30. Call (603) 896-5040.

NEW DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING size 8 1/2 total K weight center stone. 600 good quality diamond. New \$3,000, sell \$1500 firm. (978) 373-6785

WINTER COATS - 3 ladies, medium-large, \$30 each. Men's winter jackets, London Fog, size 42, \$25 each, 2 adult sleeping bags & 2 army coats, \$50 each. Computer printer, Lexmark 1100, \$40. Call (978) 887-8229.

WOODSTOCK

2 1/2 x 48 \$499 or best offer (603) 898-4135

PEARLS, 30" Strand of pearls 30", could be a gorgeous gift, valued at \$1200, asking \$400. (978) 470-2056

POOL TABLE slate, needs refelting & disassembled \$300 Call for details (978) 356-5072

SNOW BLOWER - ARENS

SNOWBLOWER, Ariens 9 HP, electric start, hand warmers, like new, 26" wide, new \$1400, asking \$850. (978) 465-1174.

SNOWBLOWER - Dynamic

gear drive, 2 stage, 8hp Tecumseh engine, 4 speed with reverse. \$200. Call (603) 642-8480

102 Articles for Sale

SNOWBLOWER Snapper 2-stage snow thrower. Tecumseh engine 55 HP, 22" auger width, excellent condition. Includes chains. \$450. David Levesque, Hamstead, NH. Phone: 603-329-6585 Email: dlevesque@comcast.net

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professional style, solid oak, mint condition, never used. Flat top, 4 huge drawers, 2 open top spaces, on rollers, 3"x4.5", \$295. (978) 372-3207.

BED - Luxury orthopedic pillowtop mattress sets!

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BED QUEEN DOUBLE PILLOWTOP in plastic never opened.

paid \$989 sell \$295 can deliver 603-394-648

BEDROOM - 8 piece

Cherrywood. New in Boxes! Queen or King with Mattress & Box, cost \$3,500; Sell \$1,000. 603-427-2001.

BEDROOM SET

triple dresser with mirror, wardrobe chest, night stand, head & footboard. \$250. 978-683-5158 leave message.

Maple Cabinets

Custom graded maple. Never installed. Can odd or subcontract to fit kitchen. Cost \$8,000; Sell \$1,650 603-433-4665.

Chair, Recliner Bude very comfortable.

\$55.00. Queen or King with Mattress & Box, cost \$3,500; Sell \$1,000. 603-427-2001.

COFFEE Table 2 end tables

fornica \$90. 5 piece set coffee table end table 2 chairs refinished, re upholstered, like new \$220 978-372-3207

CREDENZA white with wood trim.

4 drawers (2 file drawers) 65.5"x120"x29" h, \$40/best. OVER THE DOOR IRONING BOARD with cover \$5. 603-437-8988.

DINING ROOM, oak, 6 chairs.

table with 4 leaves, 2 piece lighted hutch \$650; oak entertainment center \$100 or best offers. 978-372-0128

DINING TABLE, Ethan Allen.

maple, formica top, 36" x 54", plus (2) 12" leafs. 75. Small woman's Rocking chair, newly reupholstered \$40. Call (603) 893-5244

102A Free Articles

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solid oak & veneer, great condition. Over size 70" h"x56" w"x16.5" deep, 30.5" x25" for tv. (603) 432-6437, take it away free

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4 drawers (2 file drawers) 65.5"x120"x29" h, \$40/best. OVER THE DOOR IRONING BOARD with cover \$5. 603-437-8988.

DINING ROOM, oak, 6 chairs.

table with 4 leaves, 2 piece lighted hutch \$650; oak entertainment center \$100 or best offers. 978-372-0128

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103 Household Goods

DINING TABLE (oblong) with 4 ladderback chairs, Thomasville, excellent condition. \$345/best. (978-420-6367)

DINING TABLE, teakwood.

no chairs, 2 leaves, 5' table, with leaves 90" long. \$50. 978-535-6580 .

DISPLAY CABINETS (2)

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block leather, good condition. \$200. Large Futon, \$200. 978-374-8275 or 978-609-7995.

STOVE, 2 REFRIGERATORS.

WASHER DRYER. \$95 each, woodstove \$400, some furniture & bureaus, etc. \$40 each. (978) 580-9728

TELEPHONE TABLE with seat & storage.

3.5'h x 2' w, 3x4.5" d, excellent condition, maple stain, 195. 978-372-3207

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All items bought brand new of Jordans & used only 4 mo. -Italian leather sofa originally \$2,800. -TV amour originally \$2,500. -Coffee table originally \$400. -Dining room table originally \$700. -Sleigh bed originally \$2,400. -Lots of other items. Best Offer! Nick, 781-816-3129.

HOT TUB 09', 40 jets.

ozonator, oil op, 60 hrs. lifetime warranty. Never hooked-up. Cost \$9,000; Sell \$3,800. 603-427-2001

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Beautiful! Made by Moosehead Manufacturing in Maine \$200 or best offer Call (603) 214-5044

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blue, only a year old, excellent condition. Asking \$200. Call 978-569-0172.

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Brown, microfiber sofa and loveseat, with pillows, for \$100.00 978-921-1616

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block leather, good condition. \$200. Large Futon, \$200. 978-374-8275 or 978-609-7995.

STOVE, 2 REFRIGERATORS.

WASHER DRYER. \$95 each, woodstove \$400, some furniture & bureaus, etc. \$40 each. (978) 580-9728

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Call 24 Hours 978-921-0702; 781-631-8193

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BOWFLEX Blaze Home Gym Hardly used paid \$1000 asking \$700 best reasonable offer. Call (603) 770-7582

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Classic **

DATSUN 2802 1978, unknown miles, nice 2, no rust, new floor pans new carpet kit and dash cap installed, good tires- chrome rims, mirrors exterior with black interior. This car is in excellent condition. Car was running fine this spring and is currently not running. \$2900 firm. 617-257-0701

FORD 1951 2 door club coupe, fiathead V6, automatic trans, lots of custom work done, sunroof, fender skirts & re-built brakes \$3800 603-642-8480

FORD, Taurus 1991. 128,000 miles. Good running condition. Body pretty good too. Recently passed inspection. New Tires. \$895.00. Call Mark 781-599-1159.

FORD, Windstar 2002. 140,000 miles. 3.8L V6, Loaded, Rear AC, AM/FM/CD, New brakes front rear suspension, 4 wheel oneer, \$4,500 Call 978-549-5713

228 American Cars

ATTENTION! Beware of anyone replying to your ad offering to send you a check for shipping and you sending them back the difference. Also, when responding to classified ads that ask you to send shipping cost. Possible scam!

First Run JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 2002 Patriot like, 4x4, 98K, excellent condition, V6, oil power, \$6800/best. (603) 458-5840.

LINCOLN TOWNCAR 2000 - Good condition, 142k miles. Loaded. Runs good. \$2000/best. (603) 893-5663; 603-508-1162

First Run

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2001 Loaded, sunroof, one driver, garaged, high miles, great condition. \$4295 or best. 978-682-9828 or 978-457-1057

CADILLAC DeVille 1993. 124,000 miles - very low mileage for year, extremely clean, always garaged, owned by non smokers, white exterior with red leather interior. Kelley Blue Book \$2,160. Need to sell - make an offer. Paul (978) 688-3046

LOW MILES

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First Run

SATURN 2002 L200 56K Miles 4 Door Sedan 4 Cyl. 2.2 Liter 4 Speed Automatic Vehicle Price: \$5,150.00

First Run

SATURN LSI 2000, 156k Auto, AC, power windows/locks/sunroof, newer tires, reliable car in great shape. \$2500/best. Nick @ 603 296 7184.

229 Foreign Cars

Acura 2 door coupe 1997, R/VM retail \$5000.00 Drive to believe. Call offer 3pm 781-593-4250

AUDI A4 Quattro 2.0i 2005, 22K miles mint condition Block on black leather. \$21,000/best. 978-281-1892 Chris

AUDI S4 QUATTRO 2004. 46,600 miles. 4-Speed/Dolphin Grey with Black leather seats. Sunroof and navigation. Premium sound system. Brand new brakes & rotors. Comes with a set of winter tires. Excellent condition. \$23,999. (603) 434-5119

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1995 - RUNS GREAT. Needs a little love! must work. \$1,900 or best offer. (603) 895-0280

HONDA, Accord EX 1998. 140K miles, 4 year Michelin tires, recent brakes and catalytic converter, sunroof. NADA lists at \$6200! Asking \$4995.00. Call 603-234-6737

HONDA, Civic Coup EX Automatic 2004. 55000 miles. very good condition, one owner Magnesium Metallic, ac/power windows, moonroof, splash guards security system. Auto air starter. 2 door \$8700.00 call 603-489-1530

First Run

VOLVO 560 2001. 137500 miles. fw drive looks and drives great. garaged for 4 years. \$2900 Call (617) 515-0857

VOLVO 850 1994. 179K miles. Speed, Black w/ tan leather. Air, moon roof, AM/FM/CD with ipod connection. Very Good condition. \$1,950.00. 603-432-3519

VOLVO, S60 2001. 137500 miles. fw drive looks and drives great. garaged for 4 years. \$2900 Call (617) 515-0857

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage Agreement by Joanne F. Alvarez & Juan C. Alvarez to Mortgage Electronic Registration, Inc., dated March 15, 2007 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 10670, Page 149, of which the Mortgagee the undersigned is the present holder by assignment for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on November 30, 2009 at 8 Seten Circle, Andover, MA, all and singular the described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts and being shown as Lot 13 on a plan entitled, "Subdivision Plan of Land In Andover, of Seten Circle, January 6, 1983, Dana F. Perkins & Assoc., Inc., Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Owner William M. and Ruth C. Urquhart," said plan being recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 9103, and to which plan reference may be had for a more particular description.

Together with the benefit of the right to pass and repass and use Seten Circle as public ways are used in the Town of Andover, together with all others entitled thereto.

Subject to an easement for the installation and maintenance of utilities in an area over Lot 13 shown as "30 foot Utility Easement" on said Plan Number 9103.

For title see deed recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds just prior hereto.

A deed from SIRVA Relocation, LLC to Joanne F. Alvarez to be recorded. The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check or bank treasurer's check will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or after the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

LNV Corporation Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, Orlando Moran PLLC P.O. Box 962169 Boston, MA 02196 Phone: (617) 502-4100

(547.0161/Alvarez)(11/05/09, 11/12/09, 11/19/09)(176599) AT - 11/05, 11/12, 11/19/09

228 American Cars

CHRYSLER SEBRING CONVERTIBLE LXI 2002 - 43,200 miles, black, power steering, brakes, seats, leather, 111, cruise, auto, V6, AM/FM stereo 5 disc player, always heated garage, \$7,950/best. Email info@toyota978.com or call owner Middleton (978) 771-5577

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FORD FIESTA 2005 - Body & Tires great shape, recent oil change, clean. AC, CD, \$6,800. 978-686-6390.

FORD, FOCUS 2008, automatic, white, 4x4, extended warranty thru 85K, 38 mpg, \$11,500. (603) 216-5750

FORD MUSTANG 1998 LX - 5.0, for parts or restoration. \$600. Call 508-932-0293.

FORD MUSTANG GT 2000 black, automatic, 2 door, good condition, upgraded. \$5,300/best offer. 978-525-4875

FORD Taurus 1991. 128,000 miles. Good running condition. Body pretty good too. Recently passed inspection. New Tires. \$895.00. Call Mark 781-599-1159.

FORD, Windstar 2002. 140,000 miles. 3.8L V6, Loaded, Rear AC, AM/FM/CD, New brakes front rear suspension, 4 wheel oneer, \$4,500 Call 978-549-5713

228 American Cars

ATTENTION! Beware of anyone replying to your ad offering to send you a check for shipping and you sending them back the difference. Also, when responding to classified ads that ask you to send shipping cost. Possible scam!

First Run JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 2002 Patriot like, 4x4, 98K, excellent condition, V6, oil power, \$6800/best. (603) 458-5840.

LINCOLN TOWNCAR 2000 - Good condition, 142k miles. Loaded. Runs good. \$2000/best. (603) 893-5663; 603-508-1162

First Run

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2001 Loaded, sunroof, one driver, garaged, high miles, great condition. \$4295 or best. 978-682-9828 or 978-457-1057

CADILLAC DeVille 1993. 124,000 miles - very low mileage for year, extremely clean, always garaged, owned by non smokers, white exterior with red leather interior. Kelley Blue Book \$2,160. Need to sell - make an offer. Paul (978) 688-3046

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SATURN 2002 L200 56K Miles 4 Door Sedan 4 Cyl. 2.2 Liter 4 Speed Automatic Vehicle Price: \$5,150.00

First Run

SATURN LSI 2000, 156k Auto, AC, power windows/locks/sunroof, newer tires, reliable car in great shape. \$2500/best. Nick @ 603 296 7184.

229 Foreign Cars

Acura 2 door coupe 1997, R/VM retail \$5000.00 Drive to believe. Call offer 3pm 781-593-4250

AUDI A4 Quattro 2.0i 2005, 22K miles mint condition Block on black leather. \$21,000/best. 978-281-1892 Chris

AUDI S4 QUATTRO 2004. 46,600 miles. 4-Speed/Dolphin Grey with Black leather seats. Sunroof and navigation. Premium sound system. Brand new brakes & rotors. Comes with a set of winter tires. Excellent condition. \$23,999. (603) 434-5119

TOYOTA CELICA 1988 - GT Hatchback, 94,500 original miles. Runs great, runs great, will pass inspection. \$1000. Call 978-392-9878; 978-957-4100

TOYOTA Corolla 1996, 4 door, auto, loaded. \$1600/best. Call offer 4 pm (978) 542-1934.

First Run

TOYOTA COROLLA LE 2009 - 3,800 miles, 4 door silver steel, 2 year 32k mile warrant. \$15,300. Quintin 781-631-7454

TOYOTA COROLLA S 2007 - Loaded, 58K miles, silver, black interior, moonroof, \$10,500. (978) 432-1711

TOYOTAL COROLLA 1998 - Only 67,000 miles, auto, AC, beige. No rust. No accidents. \$5200. (978) 478-7438.

TOYOTA SEINNA 2005 - Limited, AWD, 43K miles, 100K miles. \$20,500. Call (603) 362-4078 offer 4 p.m.

VOLVO 240 DL 1990 4 door, 89K original miles, summer air, garaged for 4 years. \$2900 Call (617) 515-0857

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VOLVO 850 1994. 179K miles. Speed, Black w/ tan leather. Air, moon roof, AM/FM/CD with ipod connection. Very Good condition. \$1,950.00. 603-432-3519

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LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage Agreement by Joanne F. Alvarez & Juan C. Alvarez to Mortgage Electronic Registration, Inc., dated March 15, 2007 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 10670, Page 149, of which the Mortgagee the undersigned is the present holder by assignment for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on November 30, 2009 at 8 Seten Circle, Andover, MA, all and singular the described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts and being shown as Lot 13 on a plan entitled, "Subdivision Plan of Land In Andover, of Seten Circle, January 6, 1983, Dana F. Perkins & Assoc., Inc., Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Owner William M. and Ruth C. Urquhart," said plan being recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 9103, and to which plan reference may be had for a more particular description.

Together with the benefit of the right to pass and repass and use Seten Circle as public ways are used in the Town of Andover, together with all others entitled thereto.

Subject to an easement for the installation and maintenance of utilities in an area over Lot 13 shown as "30 foot Utility Easement" on said Plan Number 9103.

For title see deed recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds just prior hereto.

A deed from SIRVA Relocation, LLC to Joanne F. Alvarez to be recorded. The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check or bank treasurer's check will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or after the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee or the

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WEDNESDAY	WED. NIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Partly sunny; cooler	Clear	Clouds and sun	Partly sunny	Partly sunny	Partly sunny	Partly sunny	Mostly sunny
High: 52°	Low: 33°	High: 53° Low: 31°	High: 51° Low: 38°	High: 49° Low: 43°	High: 52° Low: 42°	High: 56° Low: 33°	High: 51° Low: 29°

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Laura Kohr of Andover was the lucky winner of Red Sox second baseman Dustin Pedroia's 2010 Chevy Camaro. She was handed the keys to the car at Woodworth Motors in Andover Friday afternoon, Nov. 6. Kohr is pictured sitting behind the wheel of the car for the first time. Pedroia's autograph can be seen on the visor. Fans were able to enter a sweepstakes to win Pedroia's personal 2010 red Chevy Camaro by visiting New England Chevy dealers and picking up a free poster featuring Dustin and the Camero. Each poster had an entry code automatically entering the fans in the sweepstakes.

CARL RUSSO/Staff photo



TOWN TALK

Remembering Sean

He will always be remembered for his big smile and friendly demeanor at Market Basket in Andover.

When bagger Sean Cahalane died with his mother, Linda, in a fire at their South Lawrence home last year, sadness filled the Shawsheen Plaza supermarket. Sean Cahalane was a popular bagger and always willing to carry groceries to any car.

Friends are remembering the pair at a dinner dance this weekend. The Linda and Sean Cahalane Memorial Benefit is Friday, Nov. 13, at the Elks Lodge on Andover Street in Lawrence. The event starts at 7 p.m., and there will be raffle prizes, music and a cash bar. Tickets are \$10 in advance and

\$15 at the door. Contact Sue Dalton at sue_dalton0129@msn.com or Jeremy Custeau at donerightsvc@yahoo.com or 978-808-7873.

— Judy Wakefield

Designer of a dream house

Andover interior designer Paula Daher and her historic Back Bay home are featured in the November/December issue of New England Home magazine. Daher is also being featured in a segment of NECN's New England Dream House.

Tune in on Sunday, Nov. 15, at 10:30 a.m. or 7:30 p.m. to see additional details of her home and hear what inspired her to create what Daher Interior Design calls "Paris-chic surroundings." This episode will air

again at 3 p.m. on Nov. 16, 19 and 24 and Dec. 2. The show is online at www.nedreamhouse.com starting Nov. 15, according to Daher Interior Design of 359 North Main St.






15 minutes of fame for goats

First reported in the Townsman, the Conservation Commission's pilot program to allow dairy goats to graze on town-owned property spread to other newspapers and was picked up by the Associated Press in October. Since then, Conservation Director Bob Douglas said he's been called by satellite and Canadian radio programs, as well as "The Colbert Report," a mock-news television program on Comedy Central.

— Bethany Bray

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- III. Profiterole with Hot Fudge Sauce - Key West Lime Pie *Bon Appetite!*

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