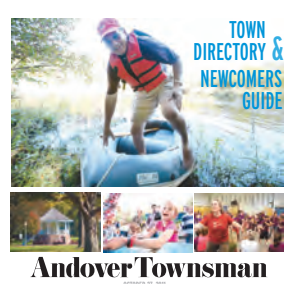




ANNIE: ORPHANAGE TALE BRINGS TRIPLETS TOGETHER

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INSIDE: 16-PAGE TOWN DIRECTORY



Andover Townsman

OUR 124TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 9

OCTOBER 27, 2011

75 CENTS

At AHS, composting czar hopes for successor

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

With her direction, Andover High School has become a lean, green composting machine.

But as she leaves home this week, recent AHS graduate Hannah Krieger hopes somebody else will take the reins to ensure the school stays on its environmentally friendly course.

All over the high school's cafeteria, posters and laminated sheets of paper remind students to sort their trash and dump liquids to reduce costs and the amount of trash that will be incinerated. And all around the school's massive lunch hall are

stations of separate, labeled recycling bins. But Krieger worries these things could disappear.

"I could see it dwindling off and going back to the old days," said Krieger. "Now that I'm leaving, I created and put a lot of work into it, and I hope it can continue."

The movement stemmed from a "trash audit" last spring by Krieger, with the help of local and state environmentalists. Garbage collected at three schools — Bancroft Elementary, Doherty Middle and Andover High schools — were dumped onto a blue tarp and sorted into liquids, compostables, recyclables and actual trash.

Through the process, students

turned a couple dozen bags of trash at the high school into 117 pounds of compost, 60 pounds of recyclable plastics, several bags of styrofoam trays and not nearly as much trash as before.

What the high school needs today is somebody interested in continuing the effort, she said.

"It's definitely important for somebody to be at the high school during the lunch period that is solely concerned with composting and recycling," said Krieger. "It's not fair for it to fall on the shoulders of a janitor or teacher who has other responsibilities during



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Hannah Krieger, a recent Andover High graduate, helped implement a composting and recycling system using these composting bins, that she hopes will continue at the school.

See RECYCLE, Page 2

SEEKING A SECOND CHANCE AT A NORMAL LIFE



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Ashley Dias sits at the kitchen table with her computer in her Andover home. Dias suffers from cystic fibrosis.

Andover woman requires another double-lung transplant

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

After a double-lung transplant a decade ago to give her a normal life, Ashley Dias didn't think she'd ever again need a tank of oxygen to breathe.

But today, with cystic fibrosis again keeping her grounded and away from doing the things she loves, she hopes that a fresh set of lungs — and medical procedures that will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars — will once again set her free.

Sitting at a kitchen table with a tank of oxygen by her side and a

laptop computer in front of her, she said that this time around, hoping to receive a double-lung transplant is much harder than it was a decade ago.

"I was 14 when it was all being planned and 15 when it was done, so I wasn't involved with anything," Ashley Dias said. "I was involved with staying alive, while my parents did everything. But now I'm 26, and I'm more involved than I care to be."

Individuals diagnosed with cystic fibrosis, a recessive, multi-system genetic disease that leads to thick deposits of mucus in the lungs as well as several other symptoms

throughout the body, often require lung, kidney, pancreas and liver transplants to improve quality of life.

Such surgeries are no stranger to the Dias family, as Ashley's sister Lindsay has the disease as well, and everybody in the family has given what they could to keep both Lindsay and Ashley in good health. Between their parents and aunts, four lung lobes and two kidneys have been donated to the girls.

To Ashley, the lung transplant in 2001 was liberating, she said.

"I went to college, joined a

See DIAS, Page 6

\$18M town yard plan on horizon

Task force returns to 2008 site

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Residents could be asked to provide an estimated \$18 million to build a new Town Yard on Campanelli Drive at the 2012 Annual Town Meeting.

At a presentation before selectmen on Monday, Oct. 24, Town Yard Task Force Chairman Rick Feldman said the task force has set its sights again on 5 Campanelli Drive, a lot of land with an estimated 16 acres of undeveloped land, to be the future home of the Town Yard. This

comes after plans to build at 146 Dascomb Road were withdrawn from Town Meeting in 2010.

Of the estimated \$17.8 million to 18.6 million it will cost to build the new Town Yard at the location near River Road, purchasing the land is expected to cost around \$3.5 million, though negotiations on the price have yet to be finalized, Feldman said. Most of the land is owned by the Gutierrez Company, a Burlington-based real-estate developer that in April hoped to rezone the area for

See TOWN YARD, Page 2

Youth center sparks Special Town Meeting Supporters: 'may take a break on Thanksgiving'

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

The Andover Youth Foundation says more people have signed its private petition to call a Special Town Meeting to build a youth center than attended the first night of Annual Town Meeting.

Diane Costagliola, foundation chairwoman, said Monday that around 900 Andover voters have signed the petition. There were 467 residents at the first night of

Annual Town Meeting.

As a result, on Monday it became official: On Dec. 5, residents at a Special Town Meeting will be asked if they will support spending \$2 million on a Cormier Youth Center, contingent on a \$2.2 million grant from the private Andover Youth Foundation to cover the remaining

cost of building a youth center, which is \$400,000 more than the \$1.8 million they

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TOWN YARD: Plan would cost residents \$18 million

Continued from Page 1

additional use alternatives with a proposed River Road Overlay District. That article, submitted as a private article, was withdrawn with the possibility of coming forward as a town-sponsored article in the future.

The task force is also negotiating a land purchase with an abutting property that would be used during construction and for future expansion, according to Feldman. Given the current standing of negotiations, Feldman said he couldn't name the other property owner.

Last year, the task force had developed phase one of a plan to build the new Town Yard at 146 Dascomb Road for \$21.9 million. In the recent round of studies, it was determined that this site would have cost \$24.6 million to buy and retrofit, including a \$13.9 million price tag on the land itself. That, and the fact that the property had 274,400 square feet of space when the Town Yard only needed around 57,500 square feet made the site an unreasonable alternative, he said.

"It was almost too large. It was an expensive proposition that would have been a little bit of an albatross around the town's neck, to figure out what to do with the square footage we didn't need," Feldman said. "The charge to the committee was, 'We've got to find a better alternative.'"

Construction of the new Town Yard, if this plan moves forward, will be divided into two phases. The first phase will focus on moving all facilities currently on Lewis Street in the downtown — including a salt shed, and the town's garage and fuel depot, according to Feldman.

The second phase of

MOST OF \$100K FROM SPRING TOWN MEETING REMAINS UNUSED

This past April, the town asked residents for \$100,000 to restart a request-for-proposal to find land offers for the project and conduct engineering studies on the sites that popped up, which included 5 Campanelli Drive and 146 Dascomb Road. Of that \$100,000 received at Annual Town Meeting this past April, almost all of it is still in the bank, according to Feldman.

"We haven't spent \$100,000," Feldman said. "We still actually have close to \$100,000 in previous requests from the town on studies and evaluations that we didn't spend. We've been very prudent on how we've been spending."

construction would not require additional land purchases. But two buildings would be needed so the town could move the Plant and Facilities' administrative offices, divisions currently operating at sites other than Lewis Street, and the department's vehicles, Maria Maggio, acting director of Plant and Facilities, said at a meeting Monday. How much that second phase of construction will cost has yet to be determined by the task force.

"(The land purchase in phase one) includes an opportunity to expand, so there won't be any other additional land cost," for phase two, Feldman said. "We really haven't priced (the construction). It's still too early to tell."

Right now, the task force is looking "for some more feedback and further direction before we go to the other boards," Feldman said. The task force expects to attend another selectmen meeting in November to discuss the project further.

RECYCLE: High school program needs a leader

Continued from Page 1

the day." This isn't to say that without Krieger, recycling would stop. Students will continue practicing sustainable habits, she said.

"I think kids get really stuck on, 'Oh, I'm recycling a bottle,'" said Krieger. "If you think about it, there is four Rs: rethink, reduce, reuse — and recycle is the last one."

Rethinking sustainability should be the priority over the other three, according to Krieger. Rethinking could be as simple as using a reusable water bottle instead of grabbing a plastic bottle every day, saving 365 plastic bottles a year.

"At that point, reducing, reusing and recycling takes a back seat, because you're doing less of all three," said Krieger.

Yesterday, Wednesday, Krieger left for Columbia, S.C. to work at City Roots, a 2.75-acre, sustainable urban farm. In December, she will travel to Nicaragua to volunteer before coming back to the United States next August for her first year at



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Andover graduate Hannah Krieger, seen left, helped implement a composting and recycling system at Andover High School that she hopes will continue now that she is leaving the community. In this photo, Tom Duffton and Sean Kucharski, both 15-year-old freshmen, sort their garbage into appropriately labeled bins during lunch at the high school.

Warren Wilson College, in Ashville, NC. She's thinking of becoming an environmental studies major.

When she returns next year, her connection to the green movement at Andover

High will be disconnected, but she hopes the green machine is still chugging along.

And for whoever picks up the torch, Krieger said, there is one thing she's found that works better than anything else to make sure students recycle: guilt.

"It's harder, when someone is there watching you, to throw out your trash," said Krieger.

YOUTH: Supporters continue to collect signatures

Continued from Page 1

currently have.

To require selectmen to call the meeting, the Andover Youth Foundation only needed 200 certified signatures.

Yet Costagliola said, "I have people who still want to continue getting signatures because people want to continue engaging in one-on-one conversation about the project, and that's the way to do it."

Youth and adults who support Andover Youth Services have collected signatures in part by stopping people on the streets and standing outside of businesses.

As of Monday evening, the first 450 signatures had been delivered to Town Clerk Larry Murphy. Murphy said 377 of these had been certified as of Monday.

After working on plans to build a youth center for more than a decade, the foundation recently told the public that a December vote will be necessary for the youth center

2011 SPECIAL TOWN MEETING PRIMER

Date: Monday, Dec. 5, 2011 at 7 p.m.
Location: Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Andover High School
Other articles expected: Already, six other articles have been mentioned, and one has been placed on the warrant by selectmen. The warrant closes on Friday, Nov. 4 at 4:30 p.m.

At the request of Town Clerk Larry Murphy, selectmen voted to add an article revising town regulations regarding the petition process for Andover residents. The article, if passed, would require all petition sheets used to collect signatures to have the article suggestion on the pages as well to ensure that residents signing the petition had an opportunity to read what they were signing.

Another article relative to the Cormier Youth Center is also expected due to a slight error by Town Offices following the 2007 vote to build the center behind Doherty Middle School. The article, which passed, referenced building the property on land behind the school in part identifying a piece of land called "Parcel A." But "Parcel A" doesn't appear anywhere on the map used by Town Offices. The vote would be to strike the term "Parcel A" from the recorded vote.

"Was it fatal?" Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said of the error. "Probably not fatal, but when you go to bond counsel they want everything buttoned up without a doubt."

to be built because much of the money dedicated to the project — including a single \$1.5 million contribution by developer Yvon Cormier a decade ago — could be lost if the project isn't supported by the town before the year's end.

Costagliola said work to kick off their "Come To Town Meeting" campaign is now well under way.

"I think almost everything I've been involved in has been a grassroots campaign. It's because of the things we're doing," Costagliola said. "We'll continue. We will make phone calls. There will be visibility on Main Street. There will be letters in the newspaper. We'll be at Holiday Happenings and the Santa parade. We may take a break on Thanksgiving."

Previously, the foundation

said it would give the town a \$2 million grant, but according to Costagliola, they have added an extra \$200,000 to that as a "safety net" for any unanticipated expenses caused by the design and development phase the project will enter if it is accepted

by Town Meeting voters. "Once it got to the building committee stage, it was safe to say that at minimum we would fund it at \$2.2 million," Costagliola said. "It's a safety net to, really, protect the town as it goes into the phase of the building committee."

CLARIFICATION

A box with the story "Your vote could mean \$50K for music at AHS," Townsman, Oct. 20, incorrectly summarized the voting process.

As stated in the story, one vote per day, per IP address is allowed. Andover residents can vote every day at gleeigeanote.com to help Andover High School's music department win a \$50,000 grant.

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Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at noon.
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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



THEN: Elm Square in Andover was named for the Centennial Elm. The tree was deemed a traffic hazard and removed in 1919. The trolley, at right, lines that lead to Lawrence were installed in 1891, to Reading in 1900, and to Haverhill in 1901. The last trolley made its run in 1934.



NOW: The elm for which Elm Square in the downtown was named is long gone at the intersection of Main and Elm streets.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Leaf dump: Bald Hill compost site fall hours

The Bald Hill Compost Site on High Plain Road is operating on its fall schedule through Nov. 27. Hours of operation are: Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays noon to 4 p.m.; and Fridays and Saturdays, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Permits are required, and are available by mail or in person at the Plant & Facilities offices located in the lower level of the Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St.

Foundation in need of lightly used clothing, household items

The Big Brother Big Sister Foundation is in need of lightly used clothing and small household items.

The Foundation will be collecting donations door to door in Andover on Friday Oct. 28.

To schedule a free curbside pick up, email donate@bbb-sfoundation.org or call 800-483-5503. Donations are tax deductible.

The Foundation also offers special pick ups for electronics recycling and car donations.

If you are a local business owner who would like to sponsor a clothing donation bin on your site, contact Maria Sullivan at 774-776-7248.

Sen. Finegold, staff to hold office hours

Senator Barry Finegold and staff will hold open office hours on Friday, Oct. 28 from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Andover Memorial Hall Library, 3 Main St.

Notre Dame Education Center celebrates 15 years of education

Notre Dame Education Center, an adult learning center in Lawrence teaching ESOL, GED and citizenship classes to Andover and Greater Lawrence residents, is celebrating 15 years of providing education to adults who wish to lead better lives with an open house today, Thursday, Oct. 27 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 354 Merrimack St., Suite 210, Lawrence.

Keynote speakers are Pavel Payano of the Lawrence School Committee and Sandbox Initiative; and Lina Rodriguez, program director,

NDEC.

Event includes a Sony TV raffle and refreshments.

For more information, call 978-682-6441.

'The Gentle Art of Living' series workshop

Plumfield Academy and St. Mary's Youth Ministry are presenting a six-week workshop, "How to Talk So Kids Will Listen, and Listen So Kids Will Talk," as part of the Gentle Art of Living series on Thursdays, through Nov. 17 from noon to 2 p.m. at Plumfield Academy, 123 Dayton St., Danvers.

Presented by Nina and John Pension, the workshop is about creating new communication options to help become more loving and effective parents.

Child care provided. Registration fee is \$30 per family, includes book.

For more information or to register, visit www.plumfieldacademy.org.

Saints Medical Center begins 3D mammography

In a major expansion of its high-quality, community-based healthcare services, Saints Medical Center has become the only hospital in the Merrimack Valley and north of Boston to provide 3D digital mammography (tomosynthesis).

The new breast imaging tool, which was approved by the FDA in February 2011, produces a 3D image that gives doctors an enhanced view of breast tissue, allowing them to better detect the location of possible abnormalities. The 2D images produced by standard mammography can hide potential tumors, making tomosynthesis an essential tool in the screening process.

Beginning immediately, 3D mammography screening is available at the hospital's main campus on Hospital Drive, Lowell, and at Saints' Women's Center for Health & Wellness, 203 Turnpike St., North Andover. To schedule an exam at either location, call 978-322-2450.

A referral or physician's order is not needed for a screening 3D mammogram. Tomosynthesis is performed at the same time as a conventional mammogram, on the same imaging system. All mammography services at Saints are interpreted by breast imaging specialists from Massachusetts General Hospital Imaging.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



This fundraiser couldn't have come at a better time. This is a two-year process. It's going to get hairy at this point, because we need the help.

— Mike Fitzgerald on a fun run and walk in Andover this Sunday to raise money for his family's medical expenses. His wife Kezia Fitzgerald, an Andover native, and their infant daughter are both battling cancer. Story in *Townpeople*, page 9.

We are lucky to have not only amazing individual talent, but also mothers, fathers, daughters, sons, sisters and brothers all lighting up our Annie stage.

— Mark Gracy, on ACT Andover's production of *Annie*, which includes the Day family triplets, who will perform in the cast with their mom. Story in *Arts*, page 11.



PA welcomes journalist Ray Suarez

Phillips Academy invites the community to an evening presentation by Ray Suarez, senior correspondent for "The PBS NewsHour," on the "browning of America," on Friday, Oct. 28 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Cochran Chapel on the campus, 180 Main St., Andover.

This event is free and open to the public.

The former host of "Talk of the Nation" on National

Public Radio, Suarez joined PBS's "NewsHour" as a Washington-based senior correspondent in 1999. He also serves as host of "Destination Casa Blanca" on the Hispanic Information and Telecommunications Network (HITN), one of the most popular Spanish-language channels in the country.

A longstanding member of the Washington press corps, he is well known for his

expertise on quintessentially American issues, including politics, demographics, race and religion. Since 2009, he has covered the global health beat for "NewsHour," traveling the globe to bring back news of severe health threats and progress against some of the world's most dangerous diseases.

His stories have ranged from the possible effects of global climate change on

the world's poorest to the struggle to keep women from dying in childbirth.

His critically acclaimed books include "The Old Neighborhood: What We Lost in the Great Suburban Migration: 1966-1999" and his latest, "The Holy Vote: The Politics of Faith in America."

He is currently writing a new book about immigration.

Andover Youth Foundation public forum on center

Get answers to your questions about the Andover Youth Foundation proposal for the Cormier Youth Center at a public forum to be held at Memorial Hall library on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m.

Hosted by the League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover, this event is an opportunity to learn about the youth center proposal that is likely to be the focus of a special town

meeting in December.

Andover Youth Foundation will present current information about the youth center plans, and town officials will be available to answer your questions.

The forum will air live and be taped for rebroadcast.

Residents may email their questions in advance to league@lww-andovers.org.

For more information, visit andoveryouthservices.com.

Town property tax bills must be paid by Nov. 1

The Town of Andover has mailed the real estate tax bill for the second quarter of fiscal year 2012. This is a preliminary bill based on the actual fiscal year 2011 taxes. Payment is due Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Taxes unpaid after that

date are subject to interest charges of 14 percent. The Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St. are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Payments can be mailed in the envelope provided or dropped in the white mail

box with the blue Town of Andover seal in front of the

Town Offices. Payments can also be made online through Unibank, which can be accessed on the Town of Andover website, andoverma.gov by clicking on online bill payments on

the left side, then pay current real estate.

If you have not received a bill, call the tax collectors' office at 978-623-8246 or e-mail treasurer@andoverma.gov. Other questions call the assessors' office at 978-623-8265.

Suicide prevention training opportunity for adults

The Samaritans of Merrimack Valley is offering a free, Department of Public Health-funded training for "gatekeepers" to reduce the incidence of suicide among people ages 55 and older in the Merrimack Valley and beyond on Tuesday, Nov. 1 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover.

Gatekeepers are people who, through their personal,

professional or volunteer activities, have regular contact with older adults.

After the training, participants will be able to assess an older adult's suicide risk, intervene with an individual at risk, and connect older adults with ongoing professional help.

Six and a half Continuing Education Credits (CEUs) are available for nurses, social workers and Licensed

Mental Health Counselors (LMHCs). EMTs receive three contact hours.

Certificates for 6.5 hours are available for professionals (nurse's aides, food service workers, activities staff, transportation staff, administrative assistants, etc.) who are in need of training hours.

For more information or to sign up for the training, call 978-475-4225. Please RSVP by Oct. 31.

Documentary film screening, discussion

The AMC Andover Committee and Shawsheen River Watershed Association present "Marion Stoddard and the Work of 1000: An Inspirational Model for Environmental Action" on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.

at the AMC Andover Committee fall open house at the Andover Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St.

View the award winning documentary film followed by a discussion with the film-maker, Susan

Edwards.

For more information, visit www.workof1000.org/screenings or email hpalmer.fournature@verizon.net or call Helen Palmer at 978-657-9153.

Merrimack College makes excellence list

Merrimack College has been ranked eighth in the U.S. News & World Report's 2012 rankings of best northeast colleges.

Merrimack College has been ranked in the Best Regional Colleges - North, which includes institutions that focus on undergraduate education and offer a wide range of degree programs in liberal arts and professional fields such as business, education and the sciences.

Among the criteria used in ranking colleges and

universities are 16 widely accepted indicators of excellence. Among these factors are peer assessment, student selectivity, faculty resources, retention and graduation rates, financial resources, and alumni giving. These criteria take into consideration several factors including acceptance rate, SAT scores, alumni donors, and class sizes.

The publication groups colleges and universities that are similar in mission, size and course offerings,

and then ranks them into tiers according to a variety of evaluation criteria including academic reputation, freshman retention rate, student/faculty ratio and average graduation rate.

Craft fair at High Plain

The High Plain Elementary School will hold a craft fair on Thursday, Nov. 3 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the school, 333 High Plain Road, Andover.

Participants will be individuals who create their own craft. Tables are \$20 for adults, \$10 for students.

There is no fee to attend.

For more information, contact Jill Sergeant at jillsergeant@comcast.net or 978-685-6248.

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Train training: Police, fire learn how to handle crashes

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Suppose Andover police learned tonight that a freight train has derailed at one of Andover's many crossings. Fuel is leaking from the main engine, and first responders need to cut off the fuel's flow before the situation escalates.

After a training course held last Wednesday, some of Andover's first responders now know how to do that.

Hosted in Andover by the Federal Railroad Administration, the "train training" course focused on preparing fire and police crews throughout the region on how to handle grade crossing collision investigations, according to Andover Police Officer Chuck Edgerly, the town's safety officer.

"It's basically a course geared towards first responders that could respond to a collision involving a train and

another vehicle, or a train derailment - any kind of train incident we could be responding to," Edgerly said.

The course was attended by 96 emergency response personnel, including police and fire crews from as far away as Saco, Maine, and by employees of railroad companies for multiple agencies. Seven Andover firefighters and nine Andover police officers, including Edgerly, participated in the course.

"It's enough people on each shift that you'll most likely have at least some people who did the training" on at any time, Edgerly said. Having organized the event after attending a similar one in April, he believes "it was important to the Merrimack Valley, because of the amount of freight and passenger service that moves through the valley."

With two trains set up on Lowell Junction Road, responders were given a tour of the trains and what they

may carry. One freight train included a box car and tanker and safety officers were given a full demonstration on where to find emergency cutoffs and switches to effectively shut down machinery. A passenger train was also available to the attendees, where they were shown how to stop the train should it be running away, and other critical skills.

The event Edgerly attended previously, up in Maine, was months before a collision took place in the state between a train and a truck stuck on the tracks, which killed one person.

"With the amount of traffic we have, it could happen here and rather than wait for something to happen, we were proactive in scheduling the training," Edgerly said. "This should help with not just the proper knowledge of a train crash but also the officer's safety, and passenger safety when the officers are on (the scene)."



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Ned Fry, an engineer with Massachusetts Bay Commuter Railroad, explains to emergency responders how to shut down a train that has either derailed or is out of control during a training course last Wednesday on how to handle train collisions and derailments.

■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA

The following items were taken from Andover police log from Tuesday, Oct. 18 through Monday, Oct. 24:

ARRESTS

Thursday, Oct. 20 — At 9:04 a.m., Glen Mottram, 39, of 253 Andover St., Lawrence, was arrested on Brookside Drive and charged on two warrants for negligent operation, driving an uninsured motor vehicle and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license. This warrant arrest was made by the state police, and Andover police conducted a courtesy booking.

Saturday, Oct. 22 — At 1:29, 1:44 and 1:56 a.m., police made three arrests on Walsh Way. The three individuals arrested were: Joshua Castillo, 19, of 498 Essex St., Lynn; Kasheen Hickson, 18, of 482 Ocean Ave., Jersey City, N.J.; and Ellis Christevon, 19, of 1329 Maple Terrace, Rahway, N.J. All three individuals were charged with being a person under the age of 21 in possession of liquor. The

individuals were arrested by authorities at Merrimack College, and were booked at Andover's police station.

At 9:41 p.m., John Specator, 21, of 39 Chestnut St., Wakefield, was arrested on River Road and charged with assault and battery on a household member and malicious damage over \$250. The arrest stemmed from an apparent domestic situation that occurred in a vehicle, not at a residence.

Sunday, Oct. 23 — At 12:29 a.m., Michael Hoyt, 49, of 99 High St., Andover, was arrested on Wild Rose Drive and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

Monday, Oct. 24 — At 10:10 a.m., Kevin Rodden, 49, of 256 North Main St., Andover, was arrested at his home and charged on a single warrant for assault and battery on a police officer, two counts of assault and battery on ambulance personnel and two counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

BREAKS

Monday, Oct. 24 — At 7:11 p.m., a break into a Gina Jo Way home was reported to police.

THEFTS

Tuesday, Oct. 18 — At 9:38 a.m., a theft of catch basins was reported on Lewis Street. A little over two hours later, a theft of storm drain covers was reported on Christian Way, and at 3:01 p.m. sewer drain covers were reported stolen on Stouffer Circle.

Friday, Oct. 21 — At 1:45 p.m., a theft was reported on Chandler Road.

Sunday, Oct. 23 — At 9:23 a.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Riverside Drive.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 18 — At 8:21 p.m., an attempted suicide was reported.

At 10:01 a.m., police were called to a school on River Road on reports of an upset student who may need police assistance to calm down. As a result of the call, the student was transported by ambulance to a nearby hospital.

At 4:32 p.m., a Candlewood Drive resident reported that her neighbor's dog attacked her chickens.

At 5:35 p.m., an egg to a home on Avery Lane was reported to police. No visible damage was done by the eggs, and the owner of the home cleaned the property.

At 9:53 p.m., a North Main Street resident called police to report that "someone or something keeps knocking on their window." That someone, or something, wasn't found by police after a brief investigation.

Wednesday, Oct. 19 — At 10:14 a.m., a case of identity fraud was reported on Binney Street.

At 1:52 p.m., another case of identity fraud was reported, this time on Belknap Drive.

Friday, Oct. 21 — At 11:34 a.m., a violation of an abuse prevention order was reported on Tech Drive.

At 12:18 p.m., police received a report of a possibly rabid raccoon stuck in a dumpster on Brickstone Square. The caller contacted police because he or she "is concerned for the children's

safety." A responding officer propped the lid to the dumpster open so the raccoon could get out.

At 4:50 p.m., a motorist on Andover Street reported to police that "her 7-year-old son is stuck in the seat belt and she is unable to free him and it's hurting his stomach." A responding officer was able to free the child.

At 5:07 p.m., police were informed of an incident that took place at 4:30 p.m., in which a light blue SUV pulled up to three children and the driver tried talking to them. The children fled the area, and the SUV approached them moments later at another location. The resident calling police said he was unable to locate the vehicle. The next day, at 2:42 p.m., the vehicle and person driving it were seen again on Wild Rose Drive. Police stopped the individual on Interstate 93 southbound and, after speaking with the driver of the vehicle, sent him on his way.

At 7:41 p.m., a gathering was reported on Chester Street. A court summons was issued to the home owner as a result of the call.

Sunday, Oct. 23 — At 1:55 a.m., police were called to Park Street to break up a gathering at Domino's Pizza, involving "a large crowd refusing to leave and causing a disturbance."

At 3:14 a.m., police attempted to chase a dark-colored motor vehicle on Main Street which was seen through the intersection of Main and Chestnut streets. Police were unable to catch up with the vehicle or locate it. State police, as well as police in North Reading and Wilmington were also notified. Police in one or more of those communities reported seeing the vehicle, losing sight of it and not being able to find it after.

At 10:09 a.m., a Nollet Drive resident called 911 to report "she had an eagle on her roof and she is concerned because she had children." The caller "wanted us to kill the bird," police notes indicate. "Caller informed there was nothing for anyone to do."

At 12:26 p.m., police were contacted via 911 and called to Washington Avenue by a resident on reports of a man who was "just on her porch taking items from it." The man, described as a white male in his 50s, then returned and put most of the items back. "She had some

bottles on her porch for recycling that the subject took," according to police reports.

At 1:02 p.m., police were called to Lowell Street on reports of loose donkeys at an area farm.

At 4:13 p.m., police were called to Heather Drive regarding a lost or stolen cell phone. The caller believed the phone was stolen from a dormitory at Merrimack College the previous night. The caller later reported that he used a tracking device to find his phone. It was in his car on Heather Drive.

Monday, Oct. 24 — At 10:22 a.m., a resident called 911 regarding suspicious activity in her home. At the time, a person identifying himself as a town employee from the water department had visited the home to work on her water meter. After some time, the employee asked to use her bathroom, which she allowed him to do but, after some time, the employee stopped answering her from in the bathroom. The caller said she was afraid to check the cellar to see if there is a problem, and reported that the town truck was still in the driveway. The town's water department was contacted, which confirmed an employee was working there. A police sergeant on the scene was able to locate the employee in another part of the basement.

Wednesday, Oct. 19 — At 5:57 p.m., an accident involving a car and a pedestrian was reported to police on Main Street. No injuries were reported, but an ambulance was dispatched because the victim in the accident, a boy, "is shaken up and requests an ambulance." The driver of the car involved was issued a civil violation for failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk and for having no license in possession.

Monday, Oct. 24 — At 5:20 p.m., a hit-and-run accident with no injuries was reported on Haverhill Street.

ROUTE 28 CRASH

Police had to shut down South Main Street at around 3 p.m. Tuesday after a car crashed into a utility pole near Bancroft Road, bringing utility lines down across Route 28. The road was reopened and traffic was able to drive through the area close to an hour later. Damage was reported to the Bancroft Road property the car landed in after rolling over.

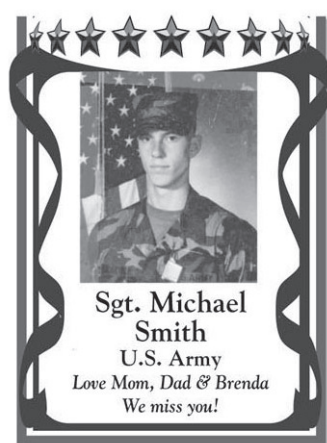
Andover Townsman

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Town manager's 2012 job goals have financial focus

Stapczynski's tasks will include finding \$225,000 in sustainable budget savings

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

After months of brainstorming and discussions, selectmen voted Monday on the goals that will be used to judge Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski's effectiveness as a leader for the current fiscal year. There are four goals, each related to saving taxpayers money, and Stapczynski's raise for the following year will be dependent on how well he meets the goals. They include sustainably reducing salary and health care expenses by \$225,000; creating a tool for measuring the financial impact of capital improvement projects; creating plans to consolidate, privatize or regionalize

four specific services; and creating next year's budget without using any so-called Free Cash, a goal repeated from last year.

The goals, Stapczynski said, "are challenging, but they're going to assist in moving the town forward."

Brian Major, selectmen chairman, said he's excited about the goals because "it really gives us some things we've been looking for."

"It's a great continuation of the work we have been working on," Major said.

The way the goals translate into raises has changed slightly from last year, according to a document summarizing the goals. Like last year, Stapczynski must reach a certain percentage of the goals, and

reaching certain levels guarantees a higher raise for the following year. Reaching 60, 75, 85 or 100 percent of his goals bumps him into the next attainment level, with a combined merit raise and bonus payment starting at 0 percent and ending at 4 percent. If he reaches less than 60 percent of his goals, he will not receive a raise.

The goals, in a nutshell

The largest goal of the four is to save \$225,000 in sustainable operating budget expenses from last fiscal year to this fiscal year. Worth 50 percent of Stapczynski's potential raise, the goal will seek to measure how much the town saves from this year to next in salary and health benefits reductions.

Of the four goals, this is the only one that can partially be obtained. He can receive less from 0 to 50 percent, corresponding with how much Stapczynski saves out of \$225,000. For the other goals, each objective is binary and must be met in full.

A second goal is to develop a Debt Analysis Tool. Worth 20 percent of the overall grade, the tool would allow the town to show the impact of existing capital projects and future projects have on town finances.

The tool, if created under Stapczynski's leadership, would do the following:

- Understand the impact of one or more capital project proposals against existing debt;
- Evaluate the debt ratio against

existing Board of Selectmen policy; ■ Understand taxation impact of both included and excluded debt; ■ and qualify the financial impact of delaying a project into the future, which includes cost-escalation impacts.

A third goal on the list is to implement four action plans that were developed from goals created for Stapczynski last year.

Each worth five percent of his grade, the goals include consolidating, privatizing or regionalizing the town's work order, payroll, imaging and custodian services.

The final goal is to develop next year's budget without using any money from the town's Free Cash or Stabilization Fund accounts, which are the town's rainy day funds.

Local winners



Two Andover runners, Nate Jenkins, left, and Caroline Bjune, were the top men's and women's finishers in the Greenstride Half Marathon run last weekend in Newburyport. Jenkins' time was 1:08:39.65, and Bjune's was 1:21:49.51.

BRYAN EATON/Staff photos

Clerk gets power to issue one-day beer/wine licenses

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

The power to hand out one-day beer and wine licenses is now in the hands of the town clerk.

At its meeting on Monday, Oct. 3, the Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to transfer that power to Town Clerk Larry Murphy. Such votes take place frequently at the end of selectmen meetings, and giving Murphy the power removes a step in the process of getting the license, according to Murphy.

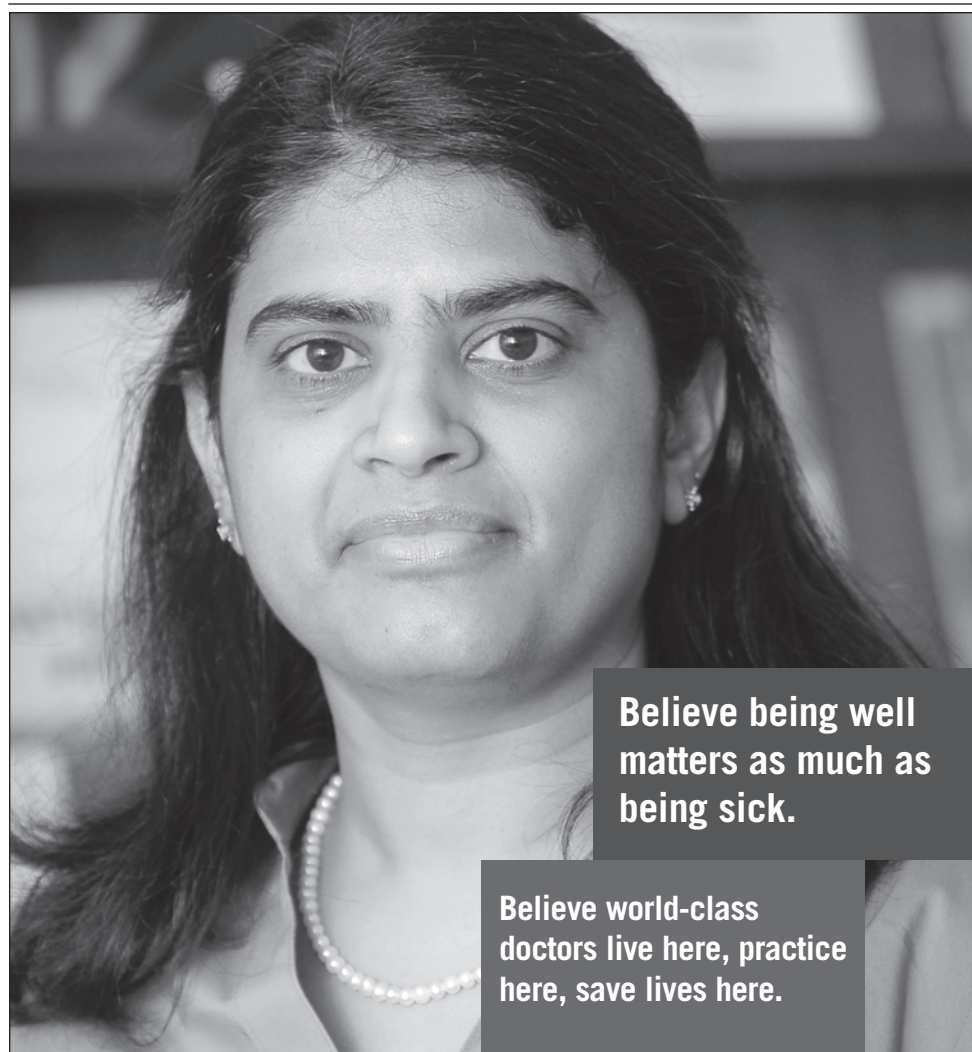
"These one-day alcohol licenses are pretty much just done routinely," Murphy said at the meeting. "It occurred to me that we might be able to save some time and expedite the process if the board would change its policy to allow the issuance of one-day licenses without coming to the full board."

The licenses, which have been and still will be reviewed

and approved by the police and fire departments as necessary prior to board approval, have not generated an issue in the past, according to Murphy. During the discussion, Selectmen Chairman Brian Major said he didn't remember a problem coming up in the last 15 years.

One-day licenses are issued for events such as charity nights, wedding receptions and holiday parties. "I haven't run across the situation yet where we had to deny anyone, because usually people work with us," Murphy said. "If we don't get a positive report from police or fire, we wouldn't issue it... We wouldn't just deny anyone without giving them the opportunity to come before the board."

If Murphy saw the need to deny a request for a license, the applicant still has the right to go before the selectmen — who still have the authority to issue the licenses, according to Murphy.



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Dr. Chaloori's office is located at the **New England Medical Group, 140 Haverhill Street, in Andover.**

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DIAS: Woman, family gear up for second double-lung effort

Continued from Page 1

sorority, joined a gymnastics team. I did everything," she said. "I'm in this position again, but for 10 years I had a normal life that I never thought I could live."

Angela Montiero, a receptionist at downtown salon Philip Ciampa, became close to Ashley at UMass Lowell. They were both members of Kappa Delta Phi, a sorority. Standing behind a counter at Philip Ciampa with a "Cure for Ashley" necklace around her neck, Montiero said at UMass, Ashley was "tiny, but very outspoken. If anyone ever needs someone to stand up for someone, she's the one to do it."

"That's how she is," Monteiro said. "She's definitely one of the most kind-hearted and compassionate, generous friends I have."

Now, more than 10 years after Ashley's first double-lung transplant, the family is gearing up to do it all again. Marylynne Dias, Ashley's mother, said she knew something was wrong when, in



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo
Ashley Dias, pictured center, stands with her aunts Gail Conway, left, and Deb Murray, right. In the past decade, Gail has donated a kidney to Ashley, while Deb helped Ashley by providing one of the two lung lobes she received during her double-lung transplant in 2001.

June, Ashley started getting the lung infections that are trademarks for the disease.

"For a while, she didn't have any infections, and little by little we started noticing things," her mother said. "That's when they told us she needed another one. It's then she went on oxygen."

"She fought so hard, and was so sick for so long, but then she could do all these

things," Marylynne Dias continued. "You were relieved that she could do all these things all of the sudden, but then to go through the fear process again, the tests... It's hard for all of us."

To give Ashley a new set of lungs will cost between \$600,000 and \$700,000, which they hope will be covered heavily by insurance. But the surgery is only the beginning

of the transplant process. Months of monitoring is necessary to ensure the body doesn't reject its new lungs.

"We're hoping, and thinking, that the insurance will help," Marylynne Dias said. "But the peripherals — you have to live in a hotel, we have to wait, the car, you have to go to the hospital daily. Some medications can't be covered. It gets really expensive. I couldn't afford it, and that would be painful from a mother's perspective."

On the other hand, support for Ashley has been uplifting. After Channel 5, WCVB, did a story on her and her plight, public response poured in.

"When it was on the news, I started getting letters from people that I still don't know, saying that they wanted to be tested (to donate parts of their lungs)," Ashley Dias said. "It's hard to say what has been done (for us), because you'd have the entire paper be about who has given."

At work, Monteiro talked to Philip Ciampa manager Pam Garcia about helping her friend in need with a three-hour, all-volunteer Cut-A-Thon to benefit Ashley.

"She's so young. She has already been through so much," Garcia said. "To need another double-lung transplant at this point in her life... She's a strong girl."

The Cut-A-Thon will run at Philip Ciampa, located on Park Street this Sunday, Oct. 30 from noon to 3 p.m. The salon will offer cuts and blow-dries for \$20 and purple, Cystic Fibrosis awareness hair extensions for \$10. All stylists working that day will work for free, so every dime brought in goes to Ashley's future transplant.

"She's just always there if you need anything, so that's why I definitely wanted to do this," Monteiro said. "I know, if I was in a situation like this, she'd do it for me."

To donate to Ashley Dias or for more information, visit www.transplants.org/donate/ashleydias.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Youth center is investment in positive values

Editor, Townsman:
We will vote "yes" to support the Cormier Youth Center at the Special Town Meeting on Dec. 5 and invite others to join us because we consider this a wise investment for Andover.

Right now, the Andover Youth Foundation has privately raised nearly \$2 million for this project. The foundation is seeking another \$2 million from the town to make it a reality. Without voter support, it is likely that advocates will refund the bulk of the private funds and this opportunity to leverage non-tax-base support through this unique partnership will be lost.

On the program side, Andover Youth Services will lose the chance to finally gain a center that fully meets its program needs. AYS goes far beyond the idea of getting kids off the couch and into fun activities. From the annual "Keep It Wild" fashion show to the holiday gift drive, from the skate park to youth wrestling, and from the Andover Youth Council to fundraising for an impoverished village in Kenya, AYS teaches values.

AYS allows kids to be themselves while supporting their development and pushing them to their limits. It teaches leadership skills, teamwork and commitment. It is a positive antidote to the negative influences children are bombarded with in today's society.

Over the years, AYS staff have demonstrated an astonishing ability to create so much from so little. We've seen this first-hand: our 18-year-old son took part in the programs and one of his older sisters is now an AYS counselor. But the Pearson Street office lacks program space, it cannot accommodate large group activities, it does not have a much-needed gym and it faces an uncertain future.

AYS serves nearly 6,000 young people annually, including 1,600 who took part in 80 programs this past summer. At the start of each summer trip, the kids shouted this year's AYS mantra: "Heart, Zest, Respect." It means give your all, put a real part of yourself into everything you do, and respect yourself, your peers, your family and your community. Those are the messages we are investing in with our votes on Dec. 5.

JACQUELINE RUTTER
ANDREW GULLY
42 Summer St.

Become a writer at Memorial Hall library

For the month of November, Memorial Hall Library will sponsor "write-ins" to turn the usually solitary act of writing into a community experience. Why? November is National Novel Writing Month, or NaNoWriMo, the world's largest writing challenge and nonprofit literary crusade. Participants pledge to write 50,000 words, starting from scratch and reaching "The End" by Nov. 30.

Kick-Off NaNoWriMo at Memorial Hall Library on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. with "Book Publishing from the Inside Out" presented by Beth Ineson, sales director for Houghton Mifflin Harcourt in Boston. Hear from a book publishing veteran about how the world of publishing really works.

Salem wasn't the only 'witch town'



Andover Stories

by Don Robb,
Andover Historical Society

Whenever "witchcraft" is mentioned, people generally think first of Salem, and the famous witch trials of 1692-1693. And while it is true that the trials took place in Salem, there were actually more accused witches, and more confessed witches, in Andover, which in those days bordered Salem, the county seat where all trials were held.

In both Salem and Andover, the earliest accusations of witchcraft were directed against people who were poor or in some way seemed to be "outsiders."

The first accused witch in

Andover was Martha Carrier. Martha was known as a strong-minded woman who had no trouble speaking out — not a condition Puritans admired in women. Her 7-foot tall Welch husband was also marked as an outsider. Moreover, the family suffered from the dreaded smallpox. After Martha got into an argument with a neighbor, Benjamin Abbot, he fell sick, and accused her of having caused his illness. Her young children were sent to prison with her, apparently in hopes that their confinement would cause her to confess.

The Puritan sense of justice preferred a confession as proof of guilt. It soon became evident that those who confessed suffered only a prison term, while those who did not were hanged.

Convicted, Martha Carrier refused to confess, and was therefore hanged. Her children, who had confessed and even accused their mother of



File photo
While Salem has turned its history with witches into a tourist-attracting theme, Andover has largely hidden from its history with the witch trials.

witchcraft, were released.

The familiar story of young girls accusing adults of "afflicting" them repeated itself in Andover when Joseph Ballard, an Andover resident, asked two of the Salem girls who had already accused several Salem women, to visit his sick wife,

Elizabeth. The girls immediately announced that Mrs. Ballard was under the spell of a group of Andover women whom they named as witches.

As in Salem, the accusations increased and spread to more and more victims. By the summer of 1692, about 40

Andover residents had been accused. All the accused except Martha Carrier lived in the part of the town that later became the "North Parish" and, still later, North Andover.

Many of the accused were closely related. Abigail Faulkner was accused along with her daughters, ages 10 and 8. Five members of the Johnson family, including several children, were accused; one was convicted. The Lacey, Tyler, Parker, Bridges, and Wilson families all had several members brought to trial.

Besides Martha Carrier, two other Andover residents were hanged, and one died in prison. Mary Parker, who went to the gallows in the fall of 1692, was sentenced in part because of the "touch test," which seems to have been unique to Andover. Accused witches were forced to touch the people whom they were charged with afflicting. If their touch seemed to make the person sicker, this was a sure sign of guilt.

Ann Foster, a poor and senile widow, confessed to being a witch, but refused to confess that she had turned her daughter into one as well. Condemned to be hanged, she died in prison before the sentence could be carried out.

Town carpenter and fortune teller Samuel Wardwell at first admitted to witchcraft, but later recanted his confession. As a result, he, too, went to the gallows.

Also accused were several members of Rev. Francis Dane's family. Dane was the minister of the Andover parish church, who, unlike his assistant minister, Thomas Barnard, refused to take part in the rash of accusations. From her prison cell, his daughter, Abigail Dane Faulkner, wrote to the Massachusetts General Court a letter which ultimately caused the authorities to end the witch hysteria and eventually to compensate the accused families for their suffering.

"Andover Stories" is a weekly column about interesting local people and events, told to celebrate the Andover Historical Society's 100 anniversary in 2011.

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This week's deals on

www.eagletribune.com/Q

THURSDAY

\$9 for \$15
ticket to "The Taming of the Shrew"

Gloucester, MA

FRIDAY

\$100 for \$300
worth of
chiropractic
services

North Andover, MA

MONDAY

\$45 for \$85
microderm-
abrasion
treatment

B.G. Makeovers

Raymond, NH

TUESDAY

\$9⁹⁰ for a
year
subscription
(value: \$19⁸⁰)

Lawrence, MA

WEDNESDAY

\$49 for a
cleaning,
X-rays and
exam (value: \$159)

Lawrence, MA

Deals are only available within 72 hours of the start date. Restrictions apply see website for complete details.

Opinion

Goals practical, not lofty

Nearly four months into the fiscal year, the town manager and selectmen have agreed on the town manager's goals for FY2012.

Town leaders are right to focus largely on how to control annual costs. This is a need. But calling for vision, for establishing one lofty goal a year, would be welcome, too. Given that a \$44 million school construction project is in limbo, another more than \$18 million proposal to move the town yard has been proposed, the town wants to see an Interstate 93 interchange built and there is a well-known need for a new Ballardvale Fire Station, it's surprising that significantly advancing or altering one of these projects wasn't included as at least one of the manager's top goals.

Andover selectmen last year established a pay-for-performance contract with the town manager that requires him to reach specific, mutually agreed upon goals in order to receive a raise. We've said before that the new approach is a small step toward better government for two main reasons. It establishes accountability, and it makes Andover's leaders define in writing the town's priorities for all residents to see.

Under his new contract, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski can earn a zero to 4 percent raise based on his ability to meet his goals. If he hits all four of this year's goals, the manager's base salary will rise 2.5 percent. The remaining 1.5 percent raise would be paid in the form of a one-time bonus. The four goals for next year are to reduce salary and health care expenses by a sustainable \$225,000; create a tool for measuring the financial impact of large construction and maintenance projects; draft plans to consolidate, privatize or regionalize specific services; and create next year's budget without dipping into any emergency funds. Accomplishing the goals will more than pay for any increase the town manager receives. But given the times, and given that Stapczynski has overseen the town for over 20 years, we'd like to see selectmen demand more in exchange for a maximum raise. Many town employee unions agreed to no raise this year, and many residents are making less than they used to, while accomplishing more than ever. Shouldn't a longtime, good manager in these times already have created some of these systems?

Andover certainly has no shortage of big projects that need stewardship and a well-crafted vision. As one example, for years the town has needed a specific, detailed plan for moving the town yard at a reasonable price. The town also could benefit from a detailed plan on how the town-owned area downtown would then be developed.

In the future, we hope town leaders deem the advancement of such large projects worthy of being one of their official annual goals.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

What do you think of the proposal to relocate the Town Yard to Campanelli Drive?

- I like it, because it is time the project moved forward.
- I like it. It will cost a lot, but must be done.
- I like it, because the move will allow expansion of the downtown.
- I like it for another reason.
- I don't like it, because it is costly in our current economy.
- I don't like it. They should just repair what they already have.
- I don't like it, because I am opposed to this property being used.
- I don't like it, for another reason.
- I don't know, or I don't yet have an opinion.
- Other (supply your own answer).

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's questions asked people about their favorite fall activity. With 70 people responding, the answers were:

- Thanksgiving gatherings, and everything surrounding them: 26 votes,

37.14 percent

■ Enjoying apple cider, doughnuts and hay rides at area orchards: 11 votes, 15.71 percent

■ Going to football games on crisp evenings: 8 votes, 11.43 percent

■ Are you kidding? I hate this time of year! 6 votes, 8.57 percent

■ Leaf-peeping in New Hampshire and Vermont: 6 votes, 8.57 percent

■ Other: 4 votes, 5.71 percent

■ Trick or treating (I'm a kid): 3 votes, 4.29 percent

■ Giving out the candy: 2 votes, 2.86 percent

■ Putting together my Christmas shopping list: 2 votes, 2.86 percent

■ Trick or treating with my kids: 2 votes, 2.86 percent

THE "OTHER" STUFF

Four responders filled in their own responses. One person said "cooler days and nights" was his or her favorite part, while another said the best part of the fall was harvesting his or her garden, as well as fishing and hunting. A third person said he or she enjoyed "taking a walk in the cool, crisp air" while the final response said his or her favorite part was "Fall beer season...best seasonals of the year!"

DOUBLE HANDFUL OF FUN



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Skyeler Organisciak of Andover reacts as red clown noses pop out of her hand during a magic show. She was expecting to open her hand and have just one.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Youth Services built program town sought

Editor, Townsman:

Growing up we are taught to foster relationships, find our goals, discover our dreams, and, above all, fight for them. The Andover Youth Foundation in conjunction with Andover Youth Services has been helping adolescents in Andover do this for nearly two decades. As an alumna of Andover High School, and an adamant supporter of all facets of AYS, it pains me to see the town continue to halt progress on the Cormier Youth Center.

In the beginning, at the 1995 Town Meeting, Bill Fahey's attempt was voted down and he was told to go back and develop a plan. With nearly 6,000 yearly participants, and over 300 annual programs (all formerly run out of a single room in Town Offices and now an old residence on Pearson Street) no one can argue that Fahey went above and beyond the town's request. As December 2011 approaches, Andover Youth Services and Andover Youth Foundation are once again asking the town for support. The foundation has raised nearly \$2 million during the years and is asking the town to back the remaining \$2 million to finally get this youth center built.

While the town continues to fund various other projects, and buildings, the question remains on the table; why not a youth center? Have the youth, Andover Youth Services and Andover Youth Foundation not demonstrated through nearly two decades of relentless fundraising, program strengthening, and overall support that this could perhaps be the most important building our town has helped fund? The support shown from alumni like myself, and year round residents alike should be an indication that a facility to nurture and aid Andover's youth is not only an asset, but also a necessity. Let the determination and persistence of the incredible members of the Andover Youth Services help not only to call a Special Town Meeting in December, but also to get this youth center built. I personally won't give up the fight, and I ask that voters of Andover don't either.

EMILY MCLAUGHLIN
16 Sagamore Drive

The writer is at Elon University, as a member of the Class of 2012.

Time is now

Editor, Townsman:

It is time to make the Cormier Youth Center a reality.

Andover Youth Foundation has been raising funds for a youth center since November 2000 when the original article was passed at Town Meeting. With the slumping economy and factors outside its control (like the fact that the previous Ledge Road site was found to be contaminated), fundraising has been tough, as it has been for most non-profits. Time has gone by, but the need for a youth center has not changed.

AYS has built an incredible program out of what had been the smoking lounge of the Town Offices, and now on Pearson Street in a house made operable thanks to AYS's tireless work. AYS is a first class youth development program that deserves a first class home.

In 2000, I was 15 years old. I will be 27 when I attend this Special Town Meeting.

In the last 12 years, I have benefited enormously from AYS. In high school, I served on the Andover Youth Council. In college, I worked for the summer program, and today I am studying school counseling because I want to work to provide the kind of programming I was lucky enough to have experienced. Please vote on Dec. 5 to make this building a reality. The time is now.

WILL ENGLISH
Wakefield

Teachers union not doing 'work to rule'

Editor, Townsman:

As president of the AEA, I am writing to clarify a misperception with regards to job actions that AEA members are undertaking. Let me make it crystal clear that the AEA is NOT currently engaged in "Work to Rule." Let me further clarify what "Work to Rule" is not. It is not about denying contractual services required by our contract. Those obligations (teaching, coaching, stipend positions such as clubs or intramurals) will be met at all times.

Now, let me clarify "Work to Rule." It is a concept that essentially asks that all teachers complete only 100 percent of his/her contractual time. This is defined as 7:30 to 2:35 and 8:30 to 3:30 with six additional hours per month for staff meetings, Open House, parent meetings and other system needs. Any work such as volunteering to chaperone events, serve on ad hoc committees or formal groups such as School Councils or the writing of recommendations for private schools and college is not required by the contract. While planning time provides some time to correct assignments, it is not the only use of that time. Many teachers spend hours correcting outside the school day and on weekends. These types of activities are voluntary in nature and time is freely given by individual teacher choice.

As the unresolved contract resolution now enters week 59, teachers are understandably less inclined to exercise choice and free will to volunteer their personal time. It is hard to give more when more is expected during a crammed school day with higher class sizes, fewer resources, a technology system that is woefully inadequate and no ratified contract.

Teaching is one of the few and perhaps only professions in which voluntary work is perceived to be an uncompensated entitlement for clients/customers. Having written recommendations for students myself, I can attest

that each one is personal and often takes well over an hour to craft. I write them at home in the evening or on the weekends. Teaching is a profession, not a vocation. My colleagues and I will continue to exercise our professional judgment and decide what it is we will do with our personal time in order to fulfill our obligations to our students. That is why no teacher likes "Work to Rule." We seldom do just a 100 percent of our jobs and it is very difficult for us to live within those parameters because we do care deeply about the students.

Please urge the School Committee to work with us to resolve the contract.

KERRY A. COSTELLO
AEA President

AYS provides one-of-a-kind place

Editor, Townsman:

I met Bill Fahey, Glenn Wilson, Suzie Allen and Tony Lombardi when I was 13 years old. It was the summer after my first year at Doherty Middle School, and, trust me, I was an awkward, uncomfortable teenager.

My friend Mike coerced me to go on Andover Youth Services "Trail Clearin'" community service trip. I panicked when my mom pulled up behind Doherty, and Mike wasn't there. Tony Lombardi and several kids approached me as I got out of the car, and invited me to join them in a game. Instantly I felt like a part of the AYS family. On that trip and throughout my experience with AYS I learned the power of passion and overwhelming optimism. No matter the work, whether it was hauling logs or raking leaves, we loved every moment. The staff instilled the spirit of fun in service, something I will always take with me.

Bill Fahey, and the AYS staff, three full-time employees, vastly expanded their programs over the past 16 years allowing them to reach out to more of Andover's youth — about 6,500 Andover youth a year. With minimal funding, Andover Youth Services continually demonstrates its unwavering mission to foster the growth and development of youth. AYS provides a unique venue for youth to find and pursue their passions; holding concerts and poetry jams, fashion shows, outdoor expeditions, and leading community service trips.

AYS operates its extensive list of programs out of a house on Pearson Street. The Cormier Youth Center will not only allow AYS to further expand their programs, but also better serve the community and support future generations. There is nothing more important than the development of our youth, and we must commit ourselves, as a town, fully to this mission. I have experienced and gained so much from the passion and heart of Andover Youth Services. I only wish for as many youth as possible to share these irreplaceable and invaluable experiences.

EVAN CARTER
73 Ballardvale Road

Limiting in-service credits short sighted

Editor, Townsman:

As an employee of the Andover Public Schools, I have been particularly dismayed by one of the items that is on the School Committee's "chopping block" in the protracted negotiations with the teachers union. Apparently, the School Committee wants to slow down teachers' ability to qualify for track changes, perhaps thinking this would slow salary advancement and help with the budget. This is very short sighted.

Currently Andover allows teachers to sign up for in-service courses to gain credits toward changes, for example from "Masters" to "Masters plus 30 (credits)" to "Masters plus 60", the top level being "Masters plus 75." Each 10-week, after-school course has the potential to earn the teacher 3 credits, and requires 20 hours of class time and 20 hours of outside work, including producing a "product." There is no charge, as courses are taught by colleagues (approved instructors who get credit themselves). Outside courses qualify too, if pre-approved, requiring tuition paid to universities or other educational organizations. Taking one in-service course a year would take 10 years to move from one track to another.

The committee is apparently proposing that only 40 percent of credits toward track changes can be from the in-service courses. To change tracks, a teacher would have to spend thousands of dollars in outside tuition. Teachers (who most likely will get no increase for last year, perhaps the same for 2011-12) would be expected to spend this tuition money and travel to various colleges to gain the credits. This change would decimate the collegiality, in-house learning, and staff development that are the most valuable part of the program.

Recently I took a course for teachers who have English Language Learners in their classrooms, taught by our own Deana Taxiharos, who has a doctorate in linguistics. I collaborated and got to know teachers at all levels; I worked with a group to develop a product that ESL teachers will put online for the whole system to access; I also have a much deeper understanding of the challenges faced by students from other cultures. If I had to pay hundreds of dollars to go to Leslie University, for example, to get the credits, I would have gained the third item. I would not have learned with valued colleagues and would not have produced a product that benefited Andover.

Saving dollars by decimating an education system that, in the past, has attracted and nurtured top-notch teachers does not benefit taxpayers, homeowners or parents.

CAROL A. MITCHELL
Sherborn
Counselor, West Elementary

Andover Townsman
Established 1887

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TOWN TALK



Trick-or-Treating: Monday, 5 to 7

Be on the lookout this Monday for some of the season's scariest, or perhaps cutest, sights to hit the streets since, well, this time last year.

Trick-or-Treat will be held on Halloween, Oct. 31 from 5 to 7 p.m. throughout Andover.

Families are encouraged to trick-or-treat safely, and the Center for Disease Control and Prevention suggests that trick-or-treaters take the following precautions:

- Avoid trick-or-treating alone. Walk in groups or with

a trusted adult.

- Carry and use a flashlight to help you see and others see you.
- Avoid walking on roads.

Walk on sidewalks whenever possible, or on the far edge of the road facing traffic to stay safe.

- Enter homes only if you're with a trusted adult.
- Only eat factory-wrapped treats.

Avoid homemade treats from strangers, and check all treats for choking hazards and tampering.

- Dustin Luca



Kid's Club children lumbered through a "zombie walk" last week. With faces painted to look like zombies, the children passed out flyers inviting the community to join them for a Lights On Afterschool Open House on Oct. 20.

General surgeon Jonathan Mandell got into the Halloween spirit this year by using his skilled hands to carve a pumpkin, a process that took about four hours. Andover trick-or-treating hours this year are Monday, Oct. 31 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Courtesy photo

You should earn rewards for using your debit card, not more fees.

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myenterpriserewardschecking.com

Celebrate Halloween with hot cocoa

Eight-year-old Nolan Howard will return to selling his hot cocoa and caramel apples this Saturday, Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at a stand on his driveway at 3 Cuba St.

Money raised by Nolan will benefit to Jack's Magic Bean Fund, a Massachusetts-based charity honoring Jack Ramsden, a friend of Nolan's family who died of neuroblastoma.

Those coming out for hot cocoa or candy apples are encouraged to come dressed for trick-or-treating, though the family expects little encouragement will be needed.

"We're noticing more kids are coming to the community in costumes and becoming more aware of why we're having it," said Ivy Krull, Nolan's mother.

Last year, Nolan raised more than \$2,000 for Jack's Magic Bean Fund.

- Dustin Luca

with the meeting — the Finance Committee putting together its report, the warrant being published and posted in the weeks leading up to the meeting, etc. — move forward as required by law.

At least half a dozen articles are expected on the warrant this year, including an article asking residents to spend \$2 million on a new youth center.

Residents seeking to add a private article, which requires 100 signatures on petitions, can to the Town Clerk's office at 36 Bartlet St. for more information.

- Dustin Luca

"For many cancer patients, going bald is not a choice. It is just one of the many challenges they face as they bravely fight the disease," her mom, Allison Reilly, wrote in an email.

The Reilly/Dowe family joined thousands of people across the country as they put vanity aside, and wore a bald cap to show solidarity with those who fight cancer.

To date, Quinne and her mother have raised \$350 and are still accepting donations as they hope to raise \$1,000. Go to beboldbebold.org and sponsor them under Allison Reilly's name.

- Judy Wakefield

Special Town Meeting warrant open... briefly

A Special Town Meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 5, and the warrant for that meeting was opened this past Monday, Oct. 24. It will remain open for just under two weeks, up to Nov. 4 in order to guarantee that the necessary dates associated

Quinne Dowe, 6, and a first-grader at West Elementary School, goes "bald" to raise money for cancer.

Last Friday, Oct. 21, West Elementary School first-grader Quinne Dowe, 6, wore a bald cap to school to raise money for cancer. She was wearing the bald cap for a national fundraiser called, "Be Bold, Be Bald!"



Charity boot camp Sunday by Matrix

Matrix Strength & Fitness on Wildwood Road will have its second annual Charity Boot Camp to wrap up Breast Cancer Awareness month.

People will participate in some unusual, intense exercise — last year, for instance they used pumpkins as weights — and can do so while dressed in costume. A \$75 gift certificate will be given to the person judged to have the best costume, according to owner Art McDermott.

The event is Sunday, Oct. 30 from 11 a.m. to noon at the Andover High School field house. The event cost \$10, with all proceeds going to a breast-cancer awareness charity.

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JEFFDUNHAM.COM

Townspeople

'1,000 Paper Cranes' walk set this weekend



File photo

There will be a fun run and walk on Oct. 30 for the Fitzgerald family, Mike and Kezia and their 17-month-old daughter Saoirse.

Event benefits mom and toddler, both fighting cancer

By DUSTIN LUCA

Their story has captured the attention of Americans coast to coast, and this Sunday a three-mile "Fun Run/Walk" and silent auction will help a family facing an unfortunate, but improving, situation.

Mike and Kezia Fitzgerald, along with their daughter Saoirse, need the public's help as they continue fighting a pair of cancer diagnoses this past year — one in a new mother, and the other in her infant daughter. The solution: an upbeat event to raise money for medical and other costs.

"It's really going to be a fun event," Mike Fitzgerald said. "It's a Halloween event. People are encouraged to wear costumes, but they don't have to."

Kezia, an Andover native, is now in remission after battling Hodgkin's lymphoma earlier this year. Shortly after her treatment began, Saoirse was diagnosed with neuroblastoma. Saoirse's fight continues after a discovery this week of neuroblastoma in her bone marrow squelched any hopes that she too was about to enter remission.



Kezia Fitzgerald and daughter Saoirse at the window.

But the family is determined to win both battles.

"I don't think this sort of glitch in the road, her bump in the road, is any indication that she won't keep getting better," Kezia Fitzgerald said. "It's a setback and all

things considered, she's flown through treatment that a lot of kids don't. She's been trucking on through it."

All money raised by the event will benefit the Fitzgeralds, who live in Danvers. Financial support from

EVENT IN A NUTSHELL

When: Sunday, Oct. 30. Registration starts at 8 a.m., event starts at 9 a.m.

Where: Starts and finishes at UnionStudio Yoga, at 305 North Main St., in Andover.

How much: \$30 per adult; \$12 per child under 16 years of age

More info or to register: Contact Ken Lynch at 617-877-5393, UnionStudio Yoga at 978-886-7944, or visit www.unionstudioyoga.com.

To follow family: Visit newmomnewcancer.blogspot.com.

communities all over have been pivotal, and plentiful, in keeping the family going, with Kezia out of work due to her treatment and Mike on permanent leave from his job as a car salesman for a Danvers-area dealership to help his family. But financial support isn't the only thing that comes through for the family when they're in need.

"I've been getting emails from people saying, 'I'm running a craft show and want to send you 50 percent of the proceeds. Can you write a blurb we can put on the table?'" Kezia Fitzgerald

See **FUNRUN**, Page 10

Scaring up some fun

Elise Miller, 3, and her brother Ian, 6, pose for a photo with a scarecrow at a fall festival at the Children's Garden at West Parish Garden Cemetery in Andover. For more on the event, see page 11.

MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo



Attracted to firefighting at a young age

Bill Dalton



Young Harold Hayes dreamed of being a fireman, and it was not a casual dream. Harold was born in 1937, and his father died when Harold was 5, leaving Harold, his two older sisters, Kathleen and Maureen, and his mom, Julie Hayes. They lived in a home owned by Mrs. Hayes' father at 83 Central St., and it was tough times while Harold was growing up. The whole family raised him, and money was tight.

They had few clothes, and Harold had no older brother to pass on hand-me-downs. Harold says, "Until the fourth grade I had to wear shorts with knee socks. I went to St. Augustine's School, and all the other boys had long pants. I begged my mother for long pants. Two of boys made fun of my clothes and teased me so bad it would about bring me to tears. One day I had enough of their remarks and told the two of them to meet me after school, because I was gonna knock their lights out. When we met after school, they teased me more and I kept telling them come on, come and get a payment for all your

badgering. Finally, the bigger one rushed me, and I knocked him down and we wrestled. I hit him a few times and he got some back to me. Suddenly, he broke it off and they both ran away. I went home with a black eye and a split lip, and when my mother saw me she ran out and got me two pairs of long pants. My grandfather, who had been a prize fighter, took me outside and gave me pointers on defending myself. The teasing stopped, and we all became friends." Harold had learned to be aggressive and how to fight, a useful talent back then, to a point.

Young Harold did yard work with

his next door neighbor, Fire Chief Edward Buchan, and they'd talk and sometimes the chief would mention his fireman experiences, and Harold would listen intently. At all times of day and night, Harold watched the chief come and go to fires in his red chief's car, and Harold admired the man so much that the chief became a father-figure. It was then that Harold decided to be a fireman.

Harold began high school at Central Catholic but transferred to Punchard because his grandfather died and his mother couldn't afford to pay tuition. To help her with the home and bills, Harold

later dropped out of Punchard to work. In 1955, He joined the Navy and while in the service received his high school diploma, became a radio and electronics specialist, traveled, was stationed on the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, and got into a few fights. Following his honorable discharge, he joined the Coast Guard Reserve and became a firefighter for them.

When he came home to Andover, Harold passed the state fire entrance exam and in 1960 the dream he had followed for many years became reality, and he

See **DALTON**, Page 10

newER
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Holy Family's new ER is now open.

stewardhollyfamily.org/emergency

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY
SUSAN MCKELLIGET

75 Years Ago Oct. 23, 1936

The offices in the town hall will be moved probably at the beginning of next week, provided the painting of the old Board of Public Works office is finished at that time.

Frank Lloyd Wright, who will speak tonight at the meeting-room at Phillips Academy at 8:30, may be called the "Stormy Petrel" of American architecture.

Governor James M. Curley and the entire state Democratic committee came here last Friday night for the biennial rally held in the town hall.

Fritz Kreisler, the world's most noted violinist, opened the Andover Concert Series Monday night at George Washington Hall before a capacity house.

50 Years Ago Oct. 26, 1961

All town departments face a Nov. 1 deadline to present their 1962 budgets to Town Manager Thomas A. Duff. During the month, the various departments will meet with the manager to discuss the figures, so that preliminary budgets can be prepared by the first of December.

A 10-foot-high bonfire, refreshments and entertainment will high-light the Jaycees Halloween activity at the Playstead next Tuesday night. Preceding

the Playstead events will be a horribles parade with prizes being awarded in various categories. Paul Gilday and Don Ellsworth are in charge of the bonfire and Joel Label is in charge of refreshments.

The Andover Community Chorus, under the direction of Raymond Durham, will be heard in a "pop" concert Saturday night, Nov. 4 at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 201 Haverhill St., Lawrence.

25 Years Ago Oct. 23, 1986

Assistant Schools Superintendent Lois Haslam, citing specific goals, presented an overview of the gifted and talented program in the Andover elementary schools at Tuesday evening's School Committee meeting. Haslam said the goals of the entire program were giving every gifted student the opportunity to work with other gifted students on problem-solving, research and applications activities and to give all students problem-solving and thinking skills opportunities.

In November of 1982, Jordan Burgess purchased five old mill buildings, which sit on 11 acres, from Gus Sheehy. He has since gutted, chemically cleaned, and sandblasted four of them which serve as Dundee Office Park. Burgess considers the park to be an "upscale office environment" for the most part. There is only one retail operation out of the 35 tenants.

Miss Teen contestant hopes to be cardiologist

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER



With tinsel in her long blond hair, accented with a braided feather, Julia Durbeck of Andover looks like a typical eighth-grader.

But Julia already has some very serious career plans. She wants to be a cardiologist - and, at 13, she's all about enhancing that medical school application already.

Julia will compete in the upcoming Miss Massachusetts Teen Pageant. Sure, there's a tiara for the winner and swimsuit and gown sections where the girls can shine. However, she talks more about the interview section where competitors dress in business suits and rehearse their interviewing skills. She plans to highlight her caring quality, not her hair.

Self-described as a "go with the flow" kind of girl, she has a soft spot for being caring of people. For three years, she's been a mentor for the special education department at West Middle. "Sometimes, they can't speak and need some help. I help them. There's a blind girl and I help her get around school," Julia said.

When the school's anti-bullying committee was formed, she jumped on

Julia Durbeck of Andover has some bigger plans than the usual eighth-grader.

board. She's also involved with helping sixth-graders adjust to their new school.

"I remember how that felt and how scared I was in sixth grade," she said. "I wanted to help."

When the pageant entry fee of \$1,200 was discussed with her mom, Lisa, it was decided that Julia, one of four sisters, would raise the money on her own. She did.

She's ready for the pageant, which will be held Nov. 18 to 20 in Lowell.

Hopefully, she'll join Andover's stage of teen pageant winners. Kendall Wipff of Andover won the Miss Massachusetts Junior National Teenager pageant in 2008. She was 15 and her platform was "The Kindness Campaign: Promoting Youth Volunteerism."



Courtesy photo

Saoirse Fitzgerald, battling cancer, is hoping for many more sunny days.

FUNRUN: Helping family

Continued from Page 9

said. "The financial donations have definitely been helpful, but it's nice when you have people saying, 'Do you need a meal? Do you need some lawn care?'"

"The whole 'it takes a village' mentality has definitely run through," Kezia said.

The name of the event, "1000 Paper Cranes," is a nod to an old Japanese proverb, according to Kezia.

"It's a Japanese tale that, if you fold 1,000 paper cranes, you'll get a wish," Kezia said, nodding to an array of hundreds of folded origami cranes behind her, on the family's living room wall. Between those cranes and a mural elsewhere in the home, the family has 1,000 paper cranes. "It's believed that the story is tied in with chronic illness."

On top of the fun run/walk, a silent auction is running in conjunction with the event. Items up for bid include a membership at UnionStudio Yoga, an ice cream cake from Mad Maggies, an oil painting on canvas by Michelle Arnold Paine

and gift certificates to Bella Beads, Learning Express, Salvatore's Restaurant, Shag Salon, Sweet Mimi's and Lantern Brunch.

A number of corporate sponsors have signed on as well, including UnionStudio Yoga, FHG Transportation and the Andover School of Ballet. So far, the event has raised \$3,500 to benefit the Fitzgeralds, just under half-way towards the fundraising goal of \$10,000 according to Ken Lynch, organizer of the event.

Once Saoirse's chemotherapy treatments wrap up, she will begin antibody therapy to start building up her immune system. During that time, just like now, any exposure to illness will put Saoirse at risk. With both of her parents finding the opportunity to work incredibly difficult, the fundraiser is just what the family needs to keep going.

"This fundraiser couldn't have come at a better time," Mike Fitzgerald said. "This is a two-year process. It's going to get hairy at this point, because we need the help."

TOWNSPEOPLE

Intern honored at State House

Eden Sunday of Andover was among the interns honored at the State House for participating in the Department of Developmental Services' Urban Youth Collaborative Program

Nearly 200 interns have assisted in the care of individuals with developmental disabilities at state-operated programs and developmental centers through the program this past summer.

The UYCP introduces young adults to the field of human services, helps build an experienced workforce for the future and supports efforts to reduce the stigma associated with developmental disabilities.

Since its inception, almost

3,000 interns have taken part in the UYCP, with almost half continuing on to pursue careers in human services.

Resident wins Alumni Award

John R. Hayes Jr., class of 1991, was presented with the In Hoc Signo Award, the association's highest honor, by The College of the Holy Cross Alumni Association.

The award recognizes alumni who have given most generously of their time and talents to Holy Cross. Winners have distinguished themselves by their dedicated, outstanding and lengthy service to the College.

Hayes had a strong and lasting impact during his term as HCAA president: He initiated



John Hayes

a strategic planning dialogue for HCAA and commissioned a peer college review. He also established an ad hoc committee to develop

new initiatives for engaging young alumni. In addition, he re-introduced the HCAA presence at Commencement after a decade-long absence. Co-chair of the inaugural HCAA Homecoming Dinner, Hayes has served on many other HCAA committees, including nominations and elections, communication, and scholarship. He chaired the strategic planning committee for three years and

twice chaired the senior reception committee. He is a member of the HCAA board of directors. A class agent, Hayes was a class chair from 2002-07 and reunion gift co-chair for the class of 1991's fifth and 10th reunions. He was a Boston Regional Committee volunteer for the Lift High the Cross Campaign.

Hayes is the director of individual giving for UMass Medical School/UMass Memorial Health Care. A military veteran who served four years as a surface warfare officer in the U.S. Navy, he is a trustee of the USS Constitution Museum and the vice chair of the museum's development committee.

Hayes resides in Andover with his wife, Nicole, and their two children, Mia and Jack.

TIPS graduates volunteers



Courtesy photo

Trauma Intervention Program of Merrimack Valley recently graduated six new volunteers in a ceremony held at Andover Public Safety Center. Andover Police Chief Brian Pattullo, far left, welcomes the group, from left: Stacey Cayer, Dracut; Deb Canejo, Haverhill; Lisa Campaniello, North Andover; Lisa Apovian, Haverhill; Joe Leahy, Andover; not present was Maureen Ouellette, Andover. Seated in front are the two National Trainers, Wendy Delaney of Salem, N.H., and Jayan Marie Landry of Andover, founder and executive director of TIP of the Merrimack Valley.

DALTON: Realizing a lifelong dream of firefighting

Continued from Page 9

became a fireman with the Andover Fire Department. He was hired due to an opening caused by the retirement of Frank Buchan, the nephew of Chief Buchan (who had died in 1955). Frank Buchan gave Harold his badge, which carried the number 8, and Frank told Harold that the number 8, when placed sideways, is the symbol for infinity and Harold should always wear the badge respectfully.

Harold was assigned to an engine company and then to ambulance duty after receiving basic Red Cross training.

Before the days of paramedics, ambulance duty meant doing what the fire service calls "scoop and run," which means patients were picked up and rushed to the hospital with rudimentary care applied by the firemen.

Fireman Hayes' first major fire was in the Pacific Mills in Lawrence. He says, "It was an old woolen mill building, about a quarter mile long and three stories high on Broadway. It was midwinter during a blizzard. Andover was assigned to the rear of the building adjacent to a river in order to pump water from the river to Lawrence Equipment.

We were there for hours and it was bitter cold. Sometime in the predawn we saw a figure coming towards us from the other end of this long building. He was a Salvation Army officer wearing nothing but his uniform and an overcoat, no boots or gloves. He was walking in knee deep snow. He provided us with a coffee urn and a dozen donuts. I'll never forget that officer and can never repay the Salvation Army for their kindness. The next morning, because of the spray from all the hose lines, we found that our truck was frozen in ice. We had to chop the ice from

around the wheels with axes just to get out from behind the mill. The truck, a 1937 American LaFrance Pumper, had 4 or 5 inches of ice covering the entire vehicle. When we returned to quarters, we parked the vehicle outside the station, and it took three days for the ice to melt enough so we could clean the vehicle properly."

Next week we will complete the story of firefighter Harold Hayes and his history of Andover's Fire Department.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman. His email address is bill-dalton@andovertownie.com.

Fiddler on the Roof

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to assure the best education for our dancers," says director Kristina Liversidge. **Andover School of Ballet** also offers fun, educational **summer dance programs** for the younger student and summer dance classes for the committed intermediate/advanced dancer who wishes to keep working on dance technique.

Andover School of Ballet's professional faculty is highly trained and carefully selected for their abilities, knowledge, and experience in teaching dance to children and adults. Director Kristina Liversidge took over ownership of The Andover School of Ballet in 1998. "Our instructors are all professional, caring and enthusiastic with many years of teaching experience. The faculty has trained, taught, and performed with many well-known dance companies and schools, and several of the teachers have degrees in dance. We all love to dance and to teach and we share that with the students in every class," Liversidge says.

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Arts & Entertainment

All in the Annie family Andover triplets, mom in show together

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

The Day sisters are one of three sets of triplets at Doherty Middle School.

They sure look alike, but aren't identical. The three eighth-graders each wear braces but that's where the commonality ends. Kristina, Taylor and Elizabeth are each a bit different in their taste for sports, performances,

ANNIE, THE MUSICAL

Who: by ACT Andover
When: Oct. 28, 7 p.m.; Oct. 29, 2 and 7 p.m.; Oct. 30, 2 p.m.
Where: Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College
Tickets: \$18-\$20, 978-276-9568 or online at ticketpeak.com/act. Tickets are general admission seating and patrons need to be sure to print out e-tickets.

even their high school plans for next year. But "Annie" is bringing them together this weekend. The triplets are cast as the young Boylan sisters

in the upcoming show by ACT Andover at the Rogers Center. The Boylans sing on Bert Healy's radio show when Daddy Warbucks announces that he is offering \$50,000 to the couple that proves to be Annie's parents. Healy then sings a song for everyone with the Boylan sisters ("You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile").



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo
Triplets from left, Kristina, Elizabeth and Taylor Day, 14, are performing as the Boylan sisters in a production of "Annie."

See ANNIE, Page 12

Phillips faculty shows its stuff

The art faculty at Phillips Academy has hung its annual exhibit in the Gelb Gallery in George Washington Hall on the campus of Phillips Academy, off 180 Main St.

The exhibit runs through Nov. 4. The Gelb Gallery is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday

through Friday. The Faculty exhibit includes works by Elaine Crivelli, Emily Trespas, Gail Boyajian, Peg Harrigan, Shirley Veenema, Thayer Zaeder and Therese Zemlin.

For more information, email tzemlin@andover.edu.

Dig it, Beatles tribute concert coming

Beatlemania Magic, a tribute to the Beatles that is promoted as recreating the "magic" of Beatlemania, will come to the Rogers Center for the Arts on Friday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover.

This national touring Beatles tribute band

recreates the early Beatles concerts with near-identical costumes, equipment and harmonies.

Advance tickets are \$30, advance seniors and students \$25. All tickets at the door are \$35.

For tickets or more information, visit merrimack.edu/rogers or call 978-837-5355.

EVENTS CALENDAR

COMPILED BY JUDY WAKEFIELD

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

TRACTOR DRAWN HAYRIDE, Smolak Farms, guide will share the history of the farm as well as the different crops grown. Pick your own sugar pumpkin and then head back to visit 150-year-old barn for a taste of apple cider donuts and a cup of apple cider, 4 p.m. This event is rain or shine. All of the hay wagons are covered. Wagons can't accommodate strollers or wheelchairs. RSVP with payment by Monday, Oct. 24, Essex Heritage members \$11/Non-members \$15; EssexHeritage.org/membership, 978-740-0444, or send checks to Essex Heritage, 221 Essex St., Salem, MA 01970.

AUTHOR SIGNING, Betty Rosbottom will be talking about her new cookbook, "Sunday Roasts," 6 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St.; 978-475-0143. Free. All Welcome.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

LIVE THEATER, "Annie" opens, ACT Andover at Merrimack College in North Andover, 7 p.m., \$18-20; (978) 276-9568, <http://www.ticketpeak.com/act>. Tickets to Annie are general admission seating and patrons need to be sure to print out their e-tickets after ordering.

PBS NEWSHOUL CORRESPONDENT VISITS, Ray Suarez speaks on the "browning of America," 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel, which is located on Chapel Avenue on the campus of Phillips Academy in Andover. This event is free and open to the public.

KIDS HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY, 5 to 9 p.m., Boston Sports Clubs, 307 Lowell St., Andover, open to members and non-members, Members: \$20, Non Members: \$22; Leyna.Dahlinghaus@town-sports.com, 978-475-3333.

LIVE MUSIC, "Sentimental Journey," classical concert with songs from Purcell to Porter, 1:30 p.m., \$3, Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier Court, Andover. Local musicians Carolyn Skelton, pianist and Wendy Heckman, soprano soloist, perform. Meet the artists over light refreshments following the performance. Pre-registration requested.

COCKTAILS FROM THE CRYPT, 7 p.m., local historian Jim Batchelder entertains guests with the history of West Parish Garden Cemetery, learn about the people who rest in the Garden Cemetery while sipping on ghoulish cocktails, \$10 members, \$15

non-members, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., Andover; 978.475.2236.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY ONLINE AUCTION OPENS, through Nov. 4, items include vacation packages, local goods and services and unique experiences. With donations from across the state; andover-historical.org/auction

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

USED TOY FAIR, Community Giving Tree's 21st Annual Used Toy Fair, Topsfield Fairgrounds, 9 a.m. to noon, bicycles, tricycles, dollhouses, preschool toys, cars and trucks of all kinds, action figures, dolls, children's books and movies, hosted by Rooted in Generosity of West Foxford. Proceeds benefit Community Giving Tree's mission to provide children's clothing and baby equipment to local families in need.

LIVE THEATER, "Annie," 2 and 7 p.m., see Oct. 28 listing.

SUNDAY, OCT. 30

GHOUL SCHOOL, The North Andover Rotary Club hosts at the North Andover High School with the theme "Under the Sea," noon to 3 p.m., featuring magician B.J. Hickman, Henry the Juggler, Winelda the Witch, a cookie walk, ghoulish games, fortune tellers, entertainment and refreshments, \$10 per child, adults, free. Tickets are available in advance for \$8 at Main Street Hardware in North Andover; Michael Pansovsky, 978/794-1811.

LIVE THEATER, "Annie," 2 p.m., see Oct. 28 listing.

MONDAY, OCT. 31

HALLOWEEN, trick or treating hours in Andover are 5 to 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

NO SCHOOL IN ANDOVER.
CHRISTMAS TREE VOLUNTEER MEETING, Andover Historical Society is seeking individuals, families and/or community groups to decorate a tree for upcoming annual history-inspired Christmas tree exhibit. The Society provides a pre-lit tree and an inspiration object from its collection; decorators use their imaginations; 3 p.m., the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236.

LIFE & TIMES OF NATHANIEL BOWDITCH, with guest speaker Prof. George Brandenburg, ret., former Director of Laboratory for Particle Physics and

See EVENTS, Page 12



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo
Ian Miller, 6, right, smiles as magician Todd Migliacci presents him with a balloon dog during a fall festival at the Children's Garden at West Parish Garden Cemetery in Andover.

Not-so-secret garden



Brooke Willey, 4, applies shortening to a pine cone before dipping it into a seed tray to make a hanging bird feeder during the fall festival.



Petals are trimmed from a fake flower as a pet rock resembling a lion prepares to get a bigger mane.

West Parish Church hosted a fall festival for kids in the children's garden by the parish cemetery last Saturday, Oct. 23. A magician entertained the crowd while the numerous hands-on projects were a hit among the kids. Kids made bird feeders and decorated pet rocks. "My mom would love this," said Hedrick's daughter, Nancy Simili of Andover. "Kids and the cemetery were her passion." The garden is dedicated to Simili's late mother, Gwen

Hendrick, a former child-care center owner also passionate about keeping the historical grounds at West Parish Cemetery on Reservation Road in tip-top shape.

The church's new children's garden opened in June and was built in Hendrick's memory on the grounds that she loved.

Hedrick was former chairwoman of the cemetery, a longtime Andover resident and previous business owner of Cuddle Care Daycare.

— Judy Wakefield



Olivia Moccia, 3, adjusts her antennae, part of her ladybug Halloween outfit, as she arrives at West Parish Church's children's garden.

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ANNIE: Mom, daughters appear in production

Continued from Page 11

Sure, the Day triplets disagree about some topics, but this experience is clearly bringing them together.

"It's pretty cool," said Taylor. "It's easy to criticize but my sisters have constructive criticism to share. We want to help each other."

"Taylor gives the most criticism," Kristina playfully mumbled under her breath.

Busy teen schedules can make finding rehearsing time difficult.

"But when we need to practice, we always find the time," Kristina said.

After all, her sisters - and the rest of the cast - are depending on it. This show is a mix of adult and child actors. The cast includes 46 children, 30 adults and one canine. Actors range in age from 6 to 60. That mix is most appealing to Elizabeth.

"The adult actors have so much experience and we can learn so much from them," Elizabeth said.

Andover schools music teacher Mark Mercer handles



Andover residents in the production of Annie are from left, back row: Armando Belliard-Harmon, Nick Kalantzakos Sr., Susan Hawes, Mellissa Belliard, Lauren McCarron, Heidi Knepper, Steve Knepper Row 3: Emma Harris, Kristina Day, Lisa Jones, Elizabeth Day, Dylan Knepper, Max Currie, Taylor Day, Julie Day, Hannah Leinbach Row 2: Maggie Budzyna (Annie), Sarah Leinbach, Courtney Campbell, Katie Morris, Abigail Daggett, Julianne Teichert, Grace Nowak, Mia Campbell (Annie) Row 1: Farrah Sousa, Andrew Jones, Tessa Barcelo, Ellie Nowak, Brita Martin, Kaleigh Stuart.

music for the show and South Elementary School teacher Beth Kennedy is choreographer. The triplets know Kennedy from their days at South, while Mercer directs the Doherty choral group to which Kristina belongs.

"They are just great," said Kristina, while her sisters

nodded in agreement. But, when the triplet's mom, Julie, announced her plans to join the "Annie" ensemble, that typical 14-year-old reaction was inevitable.

"It was like, 'You're kidding, right?'" Taylor recalled of her initial reaction.

It's a stage debut for Julie Day, who has high praise for co-directors Charles and Mark Gracy.

"They really make you feel comfortable," she said.

Her daughters also are making her feel more comfortable, as they have come around, and have become used to hearing their mom sing around the house in preparation.

"It's pretty cool having her in the show, too," Taylor said.

They are not the only family appearing in Annie together. The Knepper family of Andover has mom Heidi joining dad Steve and son Dylan in the cast.

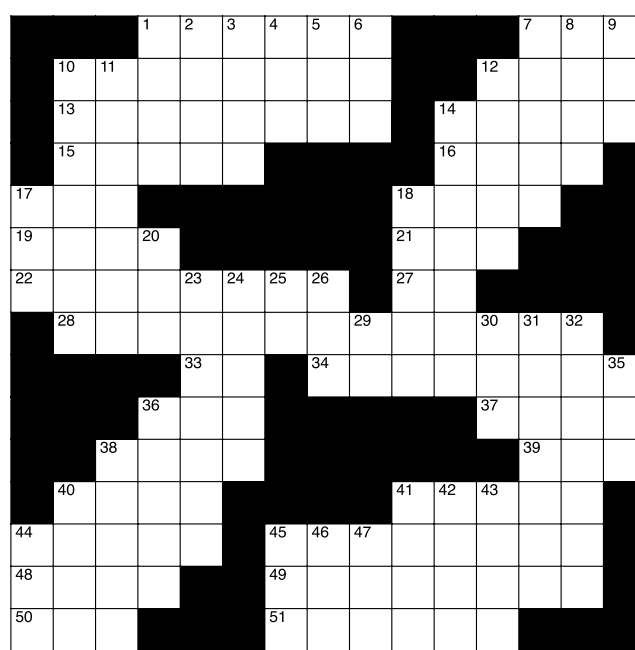
"This cast is very unique - we are lucky to have not only amazing individual talent, but also mothers, fathers, daughters, sons, sisters and brothers all lighting up our Annie stage," Mark Gracy said in an email. "We've never had a cast this family-oriented and it couldn't be more appropriate for the heart-warming story of Little Orphan Annie."

Free jazz concert on PA campus

On Sunday, Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. the Phillips Academy Music Department will present a concert of its Faculty Jazz Ensembles featuring the music of Rahaan Roland Kirk, Joe Farrell, Hugh Masekela, Bob Baughman and the Clayton Brothers as well as Clare Fischer, Kurt

Roseninkel, Peter Cicco, Harold Arlen and Johnny Mercer. This concert, free and open to the public, will take place in the Timken Room at Graves Hall on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main Street, Andover. Graves Hall is handicapped accessible.

Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- Disrupt the arrangement of
- Don't know when yet
- Dawn
- Terrestrial frog
- Water crops
- Sucking onion louse
- Struck a heavy blow
- Rock guitarist Clapton
- Fed
- Big man on campus
- Tough Asiatic grass
- To copy the behavior of another
- M ____: soaked meat
- Dover is the capital
- Outdoor cooker
- Farm state
- More bleak and dismal
- Large northern deer
- "L'Espresso My ____"
- This (alt. sp.)
- No (Scottish)
- Civil wrong
- Be suitable for
- Spider-Man actor Maguire
- Put up with

CLUES DOWN

- Novice or beginner
- Notice of someone's death
- An instinctive motive
- A very large body of water
- Broad flat back muscle
- Supplement with difficulty
- Shaped like a torus
- Spoken in the Dali region of Yunnan
- Automatic data processing
- Yerevan is the capital
- Severe spasm of pain
- Poster paints
- Physician's

organization

- Boy Scout merit award
- Same name son (alt. abbr.)
- The quality of being capable
- Outdoor furniture woods
- Emotional intelligence
- An explosion fails to occur
- Trauma center
- Anger
- Brown coal
- Sent as an official emissary
- Egg mass of a lobster
- Dog ____: shabby
- A Hebrew captive in Nineveh
- Take a puff
- Binge Eating Disorder Assoc.
- Pitcher Bedard
- Disconcert
- Troun spoonful (abbr.)
- The bill in a restaurant
- Being a single unit
- Grounds of a film studio

EVENTS CALENDAR

Continued from Page 11

Cosmology, Harvard University, the Essex Shipbuilding Museum, Essex; handicapped accessible.

THURSDAY, NOV. 3

FILM VIEWING & SYMPOSIUM, "Salem Witch Hunt: Examine the Evidence," presented by the Essex National Heritage Commission (Essex Heritage), 7 p.m., \$12-15, National Park Service Visitor Center, 2 New Liberty St., Salem: 978-740-0444.

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

SPAGHETTI SUPPER, sponsored by Merrimack Valley Hospital's Employee

Activities Committee, 6:30 p.m. to midnight, Amvets Post 147, 576 Primrose St., Haverhill. Gluten-free pasta and meatballs available. DJ, raffles and 50/50, \$3-5, free for kids under 5; Jude, 978-374-2000, Monday-Friday, 2 to 7 p.m.

LIVE OPERA, "Viva La Diva!" by Treble Chorus of New England, about warring prima donnas and the exasperated opera director, 7 p.m., Doherty Middle School, Andover, \$16/adults, \$10/students and seniors; 978-794-4600, Anna S. Choi, tcmanager@treblechorusne.org.

BEATLES MUSIC, the Rogers Center presents Beatlemania Magic, a national touring Beatles Tribute band, \$30-35, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; 978-837-5355, merrimack.edu/rogers.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

HARVEST BAZAAR, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., crafts, raffles, used books, baked goods, Faith Lutheran Church, 360 S. Main St., Andover; 978-475-4059.

7-CHURCH FAIR, seven church fairs within walking distance, in Amesbury, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., crafts, raffles, baked goods.

OPEN HOUSE, Jazzercise Middleton, 1 to 4 p.m., at Uechi Karate Academy, 215 S. Main St. (Rte. 114), Middleton. (across Rte. 114 from the Market Basket Plaza), free demo classes, admission is free. Participants should dress to exercise.

THE GIZMO GUYS, the zany duo (Allan Jacobs and Barrett Felker) perform,

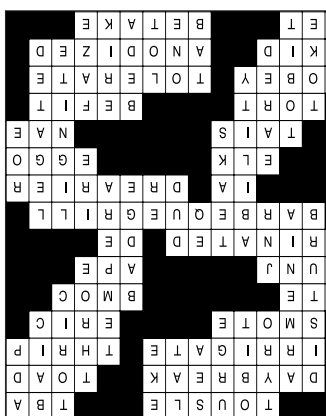
known for their rapid-fire act and side-splitting laughter in audience members of all ages, \$12, four-pack is \$40, 3 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; 978-837-5355, merrimack.edu/rogers.

EVENING IN CASABLANCA, hosted by Quota International of Andover, at the Lanam Club of Andover. "Round up the Usual Suspects" for some fun, food and fellowship, 7 p.m., \$80, light buffet, live and silent auctions for charity and dancing with Four Guys in Tuxes.

SILENT AUCTION OPEN HOUSE, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., browse and bid, refreshments, the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., Andover; 978-475-2236.

LIVE OPERA, see Nov. 4 listing.

Solution



Andover freshman takes first acting Steps at Lawrence Academy

Andover freshman Gabriella DiVincenzo will appear in Lawrence Academy's upcoming stage production of The 39 Steps, based on the 1935 Alfred Hitchcock movie.

Ten cast members play dozens of roles in this comedic thriller in which the main character, Richard Hannay, is running from both the good guys and the bad guys after being drawn



Gabriella DiVincenzo

unwittingly into a plot of international intrigue. "From London to the Scottish highlands, Hannay tries to stop top-secret plans from leaving the country amid train chases, plane crashes, romance, and insanity," according to a release from the Groton school.

Performances of The 39 Steps are Nov. 3, 4, and 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Richardson-Mees Performing Arts Center on the Lawrence Academy campus in Groton, Mass. The public is welcome and admission is free.

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Obituaries

Madonna K. Canavin

Mrs. Madonna Kathleen (Murphy) Canavin, of Haverhill, formerly of Andover, and beloved wife of the late Joseph R. Canavin, died at the Sancta Maria Nursing Center in Cambridge on Saturday morning, Oct. 22, 2011. She was 63-years-old.

Born in Minneapolis, on Aug. 17, 1948, she was the beloved daughter of the late Joseph T. and Madonna A. (Hogan) Murphy. Mrs. Canavin was a very devoted wife, mother and grandmother.

She will be sorely missed by her three children, Shannon E. Canavin and her husband Kevin C. Goodrich of Cambridge, Peter A. Canavin of

Buzzards Bay, and Erin M. Canavin and her husband Dean Goff of Steep Falls, Maine; and three grandchildren, Nathan and Ella Goff and Leah Goodrich.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral Mass was scheduled to be celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2011, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends were most welcome to attend. Calling hours have been omitted. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home of Andover. For additional information, please visit, www.burkemagliozi.com.

Sister Mary Hart

Sister Mary Hart, R.G.S., a member of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, died Saturday, Oct. 22, 2011 at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center in Roslindale.



Sister Mary is a 1948 graduate of St. Mary's High School, received her Bachelor's degree from Regis College, and a Master's Degree from Fordham University. In 2010 she was awarded an Honorary Doctoral Degree from Boston College.

In 1953, Sister Mary entered the Sisters of Good Shepherd in Peekskill, N.Y.

In 2007, Mayor Thomas M. Menino presented Sister Hart with the Boston Neighborhood Fellows Award by the Philanthropic Initiative, Inc.

In 2009, Sister Mary received the Robert Leo Ruffin Award presented by Cardinal Sean O'Malley at the annual Archdiocesan Bishop Healy Award Dinner.

Sister Mary was the daughter

of the late William and Mary (Molly) Hart, and is survived by her twin brother, William and his wife Alice of Andover; sisters, Margaret Hart and Virginia Hart Sullivan of North Andover, and Patricia Hart O'Donnell of Seabrook Beach, N.H. In addition, Sister Mary leaves numerous nieces, nephews, grandnieces, cousins, and many extended family members.

ARRANGEMENTS: Visiting hours were Monday, Oct. 24 at St. Katharine Drexel Parish Center, 175 Ruggles St., Roxbury. A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at St. Katharine Drexel Church, 517 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Interment was at Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Sisters of Good Shepherd Children's Programs at St. Katharine Drexel Parish Center, 175 Ruggles St., Roxbury, MA 02120. For more information visit www.lawler-funeralhome.com.

Robert R. Henry, 76

Robert Randall Henry, 76, of Andover, passed away on Friday, Oct. 21, 2011 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston.

Robert was born in 1935 to Amy (Hobbs) and Norman Henry. A lifelong Andover resident, he graduated from Andover High School (1953), Tufts University (1957) and MIT (1959). As a mechanical engineer, he worked for Pratt & Whitney, Avco and Hamblet Machine Company in Lawrence. In 1968 he started his own company, Yorkshire Industries, based on one of the patents he owned, selling specialty bearings and custom machinery for the paper and textile industries. He was a member of Christ Church, Andover.

He was predeceased by his first wife of 43 years, Betty (Wilson); daughter, Beth Russell; and grandson, Andrew Chapin. Survived by his beloved wife, Dolores Follansbee Henry; daughters, Patricia Chapin and her husband Stewart of Boston, Catherine Woodbury and her husband Robert of South Hamilton, and Lynn Dewhurst and her husband Richard of Methuen; son-in-law, Jeff Russell of Hampden,

Maine; step-children, Barbara Francoeur and her husband David of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, John Daniel Follansbee

II and his wife Susan of Manchester, N.H., Lee-Ann Beaulac and her husband Gary of Manchester, N.H.; eight grandchildren, Peter Chapin, Amy, Mary and Lizzie Woodbury, Laura and Robert Dewhurst and Thomas and Alison Russell; eight step-grandchildren, Robert Norcross, Heather Goffroy, Barbara Ford, Krystyan Stiles, John Daniel Follansbee III, Joseph Francoeur, Daniel Francoeur and Philip Follansbee; and nine step-great-grandchildren.

ARRANGEMENTS: Friends were invited to call from 4 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at the Charles F. Dewhurst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen. A funeral service was held on Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial followed at Walnut Grove Cemetery, Methuen. Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to the Joslin Diabetes Center, One Joslin Place Boston, MA 02215 or at www.joslin.org or to a charity of one's choice. For directions or to make an online condolence, please visit www.dewhurstfuneral.com.

Janet A. LaRhette, 86

Janet A. (Jefferson) LaRhette, 86, of Salem, N.H., died Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2011 at Academy Manor in Andover.

Janet grew up in Greenwood, the daughter of the late Pearl (Allen) and George Jefferson, and was a longtime Salem resident. She was a homemaker who enjoyed knitting, crocheting and collecting lighthouses. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

She was predeceased by her husband, Robert K. LaRhette, Sr. Survived by three sons, Robert "Ken" Jr. and wife Janice of Salem, Rex and wife Barbara of Dunbarton, N.H., and

Jeffrey and wife Robin of Cummington; daughter, Elizabeth "Betty" and husband Ron Verdonck of Salem; 16 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews, and many dear friends.

ARRANGEMENTS: There are no calling hours. The Memorial Service was Saturday, Oct. 22, at noon at Douglas & Johnson Funeral Home, 214 Main St., Salem, N.H. Memorial donations may be made to: American Kidney Fund, 900 Walt Whitman Road, Suite 304, Melville, NY 11747, or to the charity of one's choice. To send a message of condolence to the family, please view the obituary at www.douglasandjohnson.com.

Amelia L. Boland, 18

Amelia Lauren Boland, 18, of Salem, N.H., passed away peacefully at home on Friday, Oct. 21, 2011 surrounded by her loving family.

She was born in Methuen and was the daughter of William and Laurie A. (Saulen) Boland.

Amelia was raised in Salem, N.H. where she attended the Mary A. Fisk Elementary School, the Woodbury Middle School, and the Greater Lawrence Educational Collaborative at North Andover High School.

Besides her parents, Amelia is survived by her siblings, Abigail C. and Andrew E. Boland both of Salem, N.H.; a stepbrother, William Boland of Florida; her maternal grandmother, Loretta E. (Larmay) Saulen of Methuen; her uncle, James R. Saulen and his wife Jill of Salem, N.H.; her aunts, Diana C. Neel and her husband Stephen of Salem, N.H.,

and Pamela J. Sambuco and her husband Richard of Andover and her cousins, Thomas and Michael Neel,

Nicholas Saulen, Julia and Jeffrey Sambuco. She was also predeceased by her maternal grandfather, Richard J. Saulen and paternal grandparents, Jacqueline Boland and William Milnes.

ARRANGEMENTS: Visiting hours were Monday, Oct. 24, at the Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen.. Funeral Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at St. Lucy's Church, 254 Merrimack St., Methuen. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Salem, N.H. Charitable donations may be made to Children's Hospital Boston, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston MA 02115, or at childrenshospital.org. For directions and online condolences, please visit www.cataudellafh.com.

RELIGION

Commemoration of the Holocaust

Merrimack College will have its Annual Commemoration of the Holocaust: "The Courage to Remember."

The Simon Wiesenthal Center's exhibit on the Nazi Holocaust will be open to the public from Tuesday, Nov. 8 to Thursday, Nov. 10 in the Sakowich Campus Center first floor lounge, daily, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., with the exhibit closes at 5 p.m. on Thursday.

"Shattered Glass, Shattered Lives: Putting the Pieces Back Together" will be offered on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in Cascia Hall with Rabbi Margaret Frisch Klein presiding.

The event will mark the anniversary of Kristallnacht, a night of breaking glass, as Nazis and their supporters stormed into synagogues, Jewish homes and shops destroying buildings and lives.

"We will join in prayer, meditation, music and hear from survivors of the Holocaust and other genocides as we kindle light and create art as an offering of hope and renewal," according to a release from the school.

A debate on the subject "It's America's Job to Police the World" will be offered Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Murray Lounge.

Refreshments will be served after the debate.

All programs are free and open to the public.

These programs are made possible by a grant from Roberta Braverman.

St. A's: Mass of Remembrance for stillborn, infants lost

A Mass of Remembrance for families whose baby died through miscarriage, stillborn or in early childhood will be held on Saturday, Nov. 5 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover.

Those attending will have the opportunity to present cards with the name of their children written on them to the presiding priest during the service.

All cards will be placed in a basket and, following the service, be brought to the Monastery of Saint Clare in Andover. During the month of November, the Nuns will pray for all those children and families whose names have been placed on it. If you can not attend but would still like your child to be honored, contact Kathy Sexton to arrange for someone to present your child's name.

For more information, contact Sean or Kathy Sexton at kathy@greenler.com or 978-258-0433.

Parental guide: Free lecture series underway

Parent to Parent offers variety of talks

Psychologist Dr. Michael Bradley was the first speaker for Parent-to-Parent 2011-2012 lecture series at the Pike School on Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Sponsored by Parent-to-Parent of Andover, Bradley spoke on the topic "When Things Get CRAZY With Your Teen: The Why, The How, The What to Do Now!"

Parent-to-Parent of Andover hosts speakers on a variety of topics relating to child and parent improvement throughout the school year. The lectures are free and open to the public. Future speakers will focus on positive parenting, address anxiety in school-age children and managing social and academic connections. In December a special panel will convene to address risky behavior in teens.

Upcoming speakers include:

Susan Tordella, Positive Parenting: Do I Have To? How Chores Empower Confident, Competent Young People; Wednesday, Nov. 2, West Elementary Auditorium, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Lynn Lyons, LICSW, Worried About Your Worrier: Creating Calmer Kids in a Stress Filled World, Wednesday, Nov. 9, Wood Hill Middle Auditorium, 7:30-9 p.m.

Teens and Risky Behavior-A Panel Discussion. Panel will include: Bill Fahey, Director of Andover Youth Services, Chuck Ederly, Safety Officer Andover Police,

Parent to Parent reports that it will update its website if any changes occur. Go to andoverp2p.com for detailed descriptions of all of the Parent-to-Parent events. Lectures are free and open to the public.

of Pediatrics, Harvard Medical School/leading expert on Childhood injuries and exposure to toxic substances; Tuesday, Dec. 6, Andover High School Library, 7 to 9 p.m.

Ann Helmus, Ph.D., Supporting Children and Adolescents With Weak Executive Functioning Skills; Wednesday, Jan. 18, Wood Hill Middle Auditorium/, 7:30-9 p.m.

Jonathan Mooney, The Gift: LD-ADHD Reframed; Tuesday, Jan. 24, Rogers Center@Merrimack College, 7-9 p.m.

Anthony E. Wolf, Ph.D., I'd Listen to My Parents if They's Just Shut Up: What to Say and Not to Say When Parenting Teens; Tuesday, Feb. 7, The Pike School Auditorium, 7:30-9 p.m.

Aureen Pinto Wagner, Ph.D, co-sponsored by

SEPAC, Normal vs. Problem Anxiety: Helping Children and Teenagers Cope; Thursday, March 15, West Middle School Auditorium, 7-9 p.m.

Rick Irving, LICSW Practical Methods for Developing Self-Confidence in Children, Wednesday, April 4, Andover School of Montessori, 7:30-9 p.m.

And you Thought Their Behavior Couldn't Get Worse! Managing Children's Social and Academic Connections Skillfully and Successfully; Tuesday, April 10, Bill Fahey, Director of Andover School of Montessori; 7:30-9 p.m.

Parent to Parent reports that it will update its website if any changes occur. Go to andoverp2p.com for detailed descriptions of all of the Parent-to-Parent events. Lectures are free and open to the public.

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Strategies for a Restful Night's Sleep

Do you want to be productive, mentally sharp and full of energy all day long? The way you feel during your waking hours is largely determined by how well you sleep at night. While almost everyone has trouble sleeping once in a while, chronic sleep difficulties can contribute to health problems such as heart disease, high blood pressure and diabetes.

Some sleep difficulties can be found in your daily routine including too much caffeine, or a late night evening meal. The following sleep tips will help you get a good night's rest so you will be at peak performance during the day.

- *Keep a regular sleep schedule – even on weekends. You will feel more rested if you sleep the same number of hours every night.*
- *Eat right and get regular exercise – have your larger meal of the day at noon and a lighter meal at night.*
- *Get daytime stress under control. Learn how to manage stress in a productive way or practice some relaxation techniques before bed such as deep breathing or visualizing a peaceful place.*
- *Make sure the environment is conducive to sleep. Your bedroom should be dark, cool and quiet.*

Finally, know when it is time to see a doctor. If you have tried multiple tips and still struggle with chronic sleeplessness you may have insomnia or a sleep disorder that requires professional treatment.

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For more information visit www.HomeHealthVNA.org

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Theresa R. Johnson, 74

Mrs. Theresa R. (McCallion) Johnson, a resident of Andover and beloved wife of Wayne Johnson, passed away after a 6-month long illness on Monday, Oct. 24, 2011. She was 74-years-old.

She was born in Woburn, on Sept. 16, 1937, to the late John and Theresa McCallion of Woburn. Theresa graduated from Saint Charles Parish in Woburn in 1954. Theresa worked full-time for Prudential Insurance Co. in Boston from 1954 to 1964, then part-time at Winchester Auburn Mills and Programmable Devices during the 1970s and 1980s. Theresa loved to travel with her husband to Bar Harbor, Maine, Prince Edward Island, Ireland, Scotland and England. She loved to spend as much time as possible with her family. Theresa will be greatly missed and was a very loving, caring, giving and selfless soul.

She is survived by many loved ones, including her husband, Wayne; son, Scott Johnson and his wife Veronica of Andover; daughter, Carrie Bertolino and her husband

Robert of North Andover; brother, Joseph McCallion of Wakefield; sister, Catherine Graham of Woburn; Cathy, Stan, Danny and Sarah Hiers of Ashland. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Torin and Carissa Johnson, Justin O'Connor, Olivia, Bobby and Sonia Bertolino; and many nieces and nephews. Theresa survived her brother, John McCallion of Marlboro; and sister, Mary Edwards of Woburn.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, today, Thursday, Oct. 27, 2011, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are most welcome to attend. Calling hours were scheduled to be held in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2011, from 3 to 8 p.m. Burial will be in West Parish Garden Cemetery, Andover. Donations in Theresa's memory may be made to the Center for Infectious Disease, 341 Ponce De Leon Ave., Atlanta, GA 30303. For additional information, please visit www.burkemagliozi.com.

Marian C. Hanley, 95

Marian C. (MacLellan) Hanley, 95, a 50-year resident of West Andover, formerly of Tewksbury, passed away on Saturday, Oct. 22, 2011 at Woodbriar of Wilmington.

She was the beloved wife of John J. Hanley, who passed away on Feb. 24, 2002.

Born in Milton on Nov. 21, 1915, she was the daughter of the late John G. MacLellan and the late Katherine (MacDonald) MacLellan.

Marian was raised in Tewksbury, attended Tewksbury schools and graduated from Lowell High School.

A devout Catholic, she was a daily communicant and former member of the choir at St. Robert Bellarmine Parish in West Andover.

She is survived by one daughter, Catherine A. Hanley of Andover; one son, Michael P. Hanley of Andover; three grandchildren, Meagan E. Keane and her husband Phil of

Boston, David M. Hanley of Boston and Taylor S. Hanley of Derry, N.H.; three sisters, Loretta M. Grogan and Margaret M. Berube, both of Andover, and Sarah A. MacLellan of Tewksbury; also many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. Marian was the sister of the late Allan D. MacLellan, John G. MacLellan, Jr. and Josephine M. Hedstrom.

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours were Tuesday, Oct. 25 at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury. Her funeral was Wednesday, Oct. 26, from the funeral home, followed by her funeral Mass at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, 198 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. Interment at Tewksbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to St. Robert Bellarmine Church, 198 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, MA 01810. For additional information visit www.farmeranddee.com.



Business

DEP fines company for runoff at IRS project site

North Reading firm must clean up, pay \$14K penalty

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

A North Reading-based construction company has been handed the highest level of penalty possible from the state's Department of Environmental Protection after an incident that took place last year during construction.

Columbia Construction, of Riverpark Drive in North Reading, was in the process of building a new parking lot at the IRS facility on Lowell Street when sediments flowed into Fish Brook after a rain storm sometime last August, according to Bob Douglas, Andover conservation director.

A media representative with Columbia Construction could not be reached for comment this week.

Columbia was ordered to pay a fine of \$14,000, with an additional fine of \$13,600 that was suspended pending compliance with the DEP's order, Joe Ferson, a spokesman for the DEP, said. The order — an administrative consent order with penalty, or ACOP — included a full clean-up of all affected wetland areas and on-site monitoring to ensure that wetlands aren't negatively impacted by the incident in the long term.

"They've removed the silt that was discharging into the wetlands area. That portion of the project has been completed," Ferson said. "There's going to be continued monitoring of any discharges. ... We haven't received any additional complaints or requests to look at ongoing problems with silt being discharged in the area."

Fish Brook flows into Haggetts Pond, the source of drinking water for the town. Residents who use drinking water were not at risk during the incident, according to Douglas.

"There's nothing toxic that I'm aware of, of the work they were doing," Douglas said. "All the water from that water shed that goes through that drinking supply goes through a very serious cleanup process through the plant."

The monetary penalty associated with the ACOP, the highest level of administrative action within the DEP, can run anywhere from thousands to millions of dollars, according to Douglas.

Columbia Construction's work at the IRS started in December 2009 and is being paid for by the 2009 American Recovery and



File photo

The Andover IRS facility has changed due to construction. Last year, sediment from parking lot construction ran off into Fish Brook.

Reinvestment Act. It is working on a modernization project at the IRS facility, according to the company's website.

The overall project runs in two phases, each lasting 16 to 18 months to upgrade the building's

mechanical, building management and energy systems.

The overall award for the project was almost \$79 million, according to the government-owned project tracking website Recovery.gov.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Free computer course for the unemployed

Displaced workers and job seekers are being offered a free "Computer for Beginners" course at Northern Essex Community College on the Lawrence campus beginning this fall.

The course will run Mondays through Dec. 19 from 5:45 to 9:35 p.m. in Room L243 of the Dimitry Building, 45 Lawrence St.

While the course is free, there is a \$66 fee for the course workbook.

This computer course, which is valued at more than \$500, has just 20 open seats and is available on a first come first served basis for eligible participants.

Clients of the Valley Works Career Center are encouraged to enroll.

For more information or to register, call Jill Palermo at 978-556-3721.

Washington Rally



Courtesy photo

Matt Pellegrino of Andover (front row, right) and other staff members of the Northeast Independent Living Program Inc. embarked on a trip to Washington D.C. recently to show their opposition to proposed cuts to Medicaid, through their participation in the "My Medicaid Matters Rally" held on the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol.

Local business gets Achievement Award

TeamLogic IT of Andover and Woburn, owned by Jim Hackett and Bob Calla, received a Volume Increase Percentage Award at the annual TeamLogic IT Owners Summit.

The VIP Award recognizes those as the business with the highest annual percentage increase in sales in the entire franchise network for 2010. Recipients of the VIP Award demonstrate an ongoing commitment to hard work, business growth and customer service.

Hall of Fame induction ceremony

The Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence will host a Hall of Fame induction ceremony on Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at 136 Water St., Lawrence.

Dinner and cocktails included.

Inductees are Ricky Nault, dean of students and varsity basketball coach at Central Catholic High School, and Billy Robertson, director of operations at the Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence.

For tickets or more information, contact Sarah Hogue at 978-683-2747, ext. 128 or email shogue@lawrencebcg.com.

Neurobehavioral Medicine conference

Merrimack Valley Hospital's first annual Adult Neurobehavioral Medicine Conference for physicians, nurses and social workers will be held on Friday, Sept. 23 from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Northern Essex Community College's Technology Center, 100 Elliott St., Haverhill.

Offers four free physician CMEs (AMA Category 1) and four free CEUs for nursing and social work.

Keynote speakers are Susan Edwards-Loidl, MD, medical director of the Geriatric Psychiatry Unit, St. Elizabeth's Medical Center; Buck Woo, PhD, director of the Center for Neuropsychology, Haverhill and consulting neuropsychologist at Merrimack Valley Hospital; Muhammed Absar, MD, medical director of Geriatric Neuro-Psychiatry Services, Metro West Medical Center; and Michael Henry, MD, chair of psychiatry at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center and chief of Psychiatry at Holy Family Hospital.

Day includes complimentary breakfast and lunch.

Registration is necessary. Seating is limited.

For more information or to register, contact Jean MacDougall-Tattat at 978-420-1168 or jean.macdougall-tattat@steward.org.

Laura Roffer joins Cole Creative

Laura Roffer of Andover has joined Boston creative services agency and marketing strategy consultant Cole Creative as a new account supervisor.

Roffer has worked as an account supervisor in the marketing and communications industry for over 15 years. In her previous position, she spent six years as a VP/Project Manager at Citizens Bank.

At Cole Creative, Roffer will be responsible for managing the business side of the client relationship. She will oversee all budgets and purchasing for projects and serve as the primary point of contact for clients.

In addition, Roffer will offer strategic direction to clients and help in the development

of marketing initiatives.

Roffer received her bachelor's degree in communications from the University of Connecticut and her master's degree in communications from Boston University.

\$50 per car to reduce athletic fees

To support children and teen sports in local communities including Andover, Jaffarian Automotive Group says it has launched GAME ON, a program to donate a portion of its profits to local high school athletic programs. There is no cost for the selected schools or towns to participate.

For every new or pre-owned vehicle bought or leased by a resident of a participating town, Jaffarian Automotive Group will donate \$50 to a school's athletics program.

DRC awarded cybersecurity contract

Dynamics Research Corporation, an Andover-based provider of management consulting, science, engineering, and technology solutions to federal and state governments, has a new blanket purchase agreement with the General Services Administration and the Department of Homeland Security.

Under the terms of the agreement, DRC will provide leading-edge support services for federal, state and local government agencies. DRC will provide security services across all stages of the risk management framework, including continuous monitoring and security authorization.

The nation's frontline defense cyber threat, DHS and GSA awarded vendors a place on the risk management framework or certification and accreditation.

Through this agreement, DRC will help agencies transition to a more continuous

approach to security authorization through the integration of automated tools to meet the growing demands for continuous monitoring.

Nursing education program

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses presents "Acute & Critical Care Nursing Education: Hot Topics in Critical Care" on Nov. 1 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Westford Regency.

Cost is \$75 MVC-AACN members; \$100 nonmembers.

Includes continental breakfast and hot buffet lunch.

For more information, email dianemeagher@comcast.net.

Mass Law grad heads Worcester bar

Attorney Polly A. Tatum, a graduate of the Mass. School of Law in Andover, has officially begun her term as the 123rd president of the Worcester County Bar Association.

In doing so, she becomes only the third female and the first African-American to preside over the WCBA.

Tatum is a solo practitioner focusing on divorce and family mediation, same sex and second parent adoptions, family law and estate planning.

She has a long history with community involvement in Worcester County. She served on various non-profit boards both past and present, including Girls, Inc.; the United Way of Central Massachusetts; and the MLK Jr. Business Empowerment Center.

She has also served as an executive committee member of the WBCA and a four-year-term as co-chair of the association's Alternative Dispute Resolution.

Born in Ayer, Tatum

obtained her Bachelor of Science Degree from New Hampshire College, her JD from Massachusetts School of Law in Andover; and her LLM in Estate Planning and Elder Law from Western New England College School of Law.

VERC Enterprises 'Leader in Diversity'

VERC Enterprises, the company which owns and operates VERC Andover Mobil located at 309 Lowell Street as well as West Andover Mobil located at 139 River Road, was named a "Leader in Diversity" by the Boston Business Journal.

VERC Enterprises is a 200-employee, 24-location Massachusetts-based independent operator of convenience stores/gas stations and car washes.

The VERC Andover Mobil is managed by Gary Hoffman, and operates from 4 a.m. to midnight each day. The location in West Andover, managed by Ed Hill, is open 24 hours a day.

VERC joined other companies at a recognition dinner on Oct. 21 for this award. Earlier this year, the company was also recognized by the Boston Business Journal as a finalist in their "Best Places to Work" competition.

Another goal achieved by VERC this year is reaching a level of 20% of their workforce being comprised of individuals with physical or mental disabilities or challenges, which has been a cornerstone of the company's diversity program.

From a diversity vantage point, VERC has many foreign or 'new American' employees. Twelve store managers are from countries other than the USA. Approximately 24 of their full and part time associates also hail from diverse ethnic backgrounds — including workers from Africa, Brazil, Cambodia, Cape Verde, Dominican Republic, Egypt, El Salvador, Greece, Hungary, India, Ireland, Italy, Pakistan, Peru, Portugal, and Puerto Rico.

The signature piece of their diversity is achieving the milestone of having 20 percent of their workforce comprised of workers with physical or mental disabilities or challenges.

North Shore Business breakfast forums

There are several breakfast forums on the schedule from the North Shore Business Forum.

"Retirement Planning for Small Businesses" will be offered Friday, Nov. 4. Robert Stephens, of Bay State Financial, will speak on retirement planning for small business.

"Getting to the Decision Makers" is Friday, Nov. 11. Jay Wallus will speak on selling to the decision makers.

"Rob Luttis, Success Story" is on Friday, Nov. 18.

All presentations take place at The North Shore Business Forum at 7:30 a.m. at the Danversport Yacht Club, Route 62 East, Danvers.

The \$10 admission fee include a continental breakfast and pre-registration is not required.

For more information, visit www.nsbforum.org.

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Education

Amish show power of the sound of silence

Ken Seifert

For the past 20 years I have been most fortunate to know, first hand, a unique group of people – the Amish.

Let me acknowledge that I am not an expert on the subject of this article. But I have very dear Amish friends in Pennsylvania. They have accepted me and I don't think they perceive me as an outsider. I have visited them, sent many letters and on rare occasions, made phone calls. I have watched Samuel, Daniel and Aaron grow into productive members of the Amish community. The other seven children were well on their way to adulthood when I first stayed with them in 1991.

I have studied Amish customs and religion, their strengths and their struggles. I have laughed and cried with them as life moved from one year to the next.

If one wants to understand the importance of community, a sincere commitment to a religion, self sufficiency, hard work and thrift, how to forgive and how not to rely on governments hand outs, it is worth the time to learn how their community functions. They are not a perfect group; no group is, but in my estimation, their pluses out weigh their minuses 90 percent to 10 percent.

In every country there is a dominant society and some minorities within it. As to the Amish we might ask, "What are they trying to tell us?" The truth of the matter is they talk more on the inside than the outside. It is very deliberate. How does one interpret the silence of the Amish?

The biggest mistake some "outsiders" make is to think, perhaps the Amish are basically inept or lacking in intelligence. Nothing could be further from the truth. Some people gauge their entire understanding based on a bus stop to eat, an "authentic Amish meal" at a tourist trap. This too is not very helpful.

To the Amish silence has many functions. Amish conversations tend to be silent and not vocal. Most times they speak but you do not hear them. From childhood to adulthood they learn the ABCs of silence, their beautiful language. Parents and grandparents are excellent teachers. The children are most receptive listeners. It would take a lifetime and a day learning their complete language of silence. Here are a few lessons I have learned.

The Amish do not argue religious books of theology, while the rest of the world



haggles and causes wars. Swearing can not make one hair black or white, a simple yes or no is sufficient.

Anything that comes beyond that comes from the evil one (Matt. 5:36-37)

The Amish person who is content with moderation does not have to keep up with the Joneses and in silence works out why it doesn't make sense.

The silence of pacifism. When confused by a politician, outwitted by a regulation, bullied or cursed by an outsider, the Amish respond in silence.

The Amish draw many quick and articulate insights on many topics. They feel they do not have to explain them in categories used by intellectually sophisticated people.

The Amish believe noises, like "needless words," are displeasure to God.

Silence can aid in restoring bruised relationships while others would ask questions. In doing this, one avoids the negative subjects that will only cause disharmony and anger.

Humility and quietness are most acceptable attitudes in their community. "Do not go babbling like a heathen. Go into a room by yourself and pray....In the secret place" (Matt. 7:6). In their culture, silence is the wisest source of options and produces the most positive results.

The Amish have a very strong sense of community; do we?

In our culture the politicians have a tendency to think silence means approval – if the public were not satisfied it would complain. That may or may not be true. Maybe the silent majority is not so silent after all. Some may think our leaders are smart enough to hear our silence more accurately.

On the other hand maybe the silent ones think if they did speak, it would be wasted effort. "Our leaders just don't care" is a dominant theme.

I wish we could all be like the good Amish people and use silence as our most powerful language. I must be dreaming!

For those interested in the subject, the most authoritative book I know on Amish culture is written by a college educated Amish man, John A. Hostetler, entitled Amish Society.

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

Full STEAM ahead on change?

National expert to speak in Andover on arts in schools

The Andover Public Schools is in the process of examining the town's prekindergarten through grade 12 fine arts program. It may get some ideas on how to improve it from one of the country's experts on the matter.

John Maeda, president of the Rhode Island School of Design, is coming to Andover to discuss current research seen as suggesting that the arts should be more formally connected to science, technology, engineering, and math content areas. To share this current research with the

Andover community, Meghan Michaud, art lead teacher at Andover High School, has arranged for Maeda to come and speak to the community, according to a release from the schools.

Maeda will speak at the Doherty Middle School auditorium in the Memorial Building on Monday, Nov. 14, from 4 to 6 p.m.

"I believe art and design are poised to transform our economy in the 21st century like science and technology did in the last century. We need Art to turn STEM

(Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) into STEAM" Maeda has said. "Artists and designers make information more understandable, products more desirable, and new invention possible through the project-based inquiry that has long been practiced in RISD's studios. Ultimately this will lead to sustained global leadership and cultural prosperity for America."

A native of Seattle, Maeda earned both a bachelor's and a masters degree in computer science and electrical engineering from MIT, followed by

a doctorate in design science from the University of Tsukuba Institute of Art and Design in Japan and an MBA from Arizona State University.

A former professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Maeda taught media arts and sciences and served as associate director of research at the MIT Media Lab.

In 2008 Esquire magazine named Maeda one of the 75 most influential people of the 21st century, and in 2010 he was called the "Steve Jobs of Academia" by Forbes magazine.

Having a 'Ball' at Doherty School



Courtesy photo

Doherty Middle eighth-grader Josh Tarricone beat-boxes with the Boston-based a cappella group Ball in the House. The group has performed at Sanborn, Shawsheen and Doherty Middle this month and will visit St. Augustine School and the remaining Andover public elementary schools through November as part of the All-Town Cultural Enrichment Committee program. The performances are paid through a grant of The Andona Society and PTO/PAC support.

ON CAMPUS

Economics degree for Novick

Karl A. Novick, son of David and Susie Novick of Andover, received a bachelor's degree, majoring in economics, from Vanderbilt University.



Karl A. Novick

A 2007 graduate from Phillips Academy, Novick was a member of Vanderbilt Naval ROTC and graduated from Marine Officer Candidate School in Quantico in July and earned his commission as Second Lieutenant in the US Marine Corps. He will commence officer training at The Basic School in March at Quantico.

Dean's list for Walsh

Ryan D. Walsh was named to dean's list for the spring 2011 semester for the Isenberg School of Management at the University of Massachusetts Amherst. He is a management major in the Commonwealth College Honors Program, and attained a 4.0 last semester. Ryan Walsh is the son of Saleha Walsh of Andover.

Dean's list for Nugent

John Edward Nugent was named to the Wake Forest University dean's list for spring 2011 semester. Students who achieve a 3.4 grade point average and no grade below a "C" were named to the list.

Nugent, son of Kathleen and John Nugent, was also inducted this semester into the Wake Forest University Phi Beta Kappa academic honor society.

Syracuse students overseas

Two Andover residents are studying abroad this fall through Syracuse University

Christopher Nardone, a junior, is studying in Madrid, Spain.

Leah Psoinos, also a junior, is studying abroad in London, England.

Selected to Special Olympics Fall Festival Committee

Catherine Desjardins of Andover was selected as a member of the Villanova University 2011 Special Olympics Fall Festival Committee.

Desjardins, a management and international business major and member of the class of 2012, will serve as the media and publicity chairperson.

The Fall Festival is the largest student-run Special Olympics competition in the world, according to a release. Desjardins was a food assistant for the 2009 festival, and the media and publicity assistant for the 2010 festival.

In addition to being a member of the Fall Festival Committee, Desjardins is also a head resident assistant, and an Environmental Leadership Learning Community cofacilitator.

Devito on Holy Cross dean's list

Jessica DeVito, a first year student at the College of Holy Cross, was named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 2010-11 academic year. She is the daughter of Anthony and Annette DeVito of Andover Mass.

She was also appointed to be a Dana Scholar at the College of Holy Cross.

Six for John Hopkins University dean's list

The following students were named to the John Hopkins University dean's list for the spring 2011 semester:

Talene Bilazarian, daughter of Seth and Melanie Bilazarian, attended Concord Academy in Concord. Bilazarian, who is majoring in an arts and sciences pre-major, will graduate in May 2014.

Zainab Doctor, daughter of Murtaza and Durriya Doctor, attended Phillips Academy in Andover. Doctor, who is majoring in an arts and sciences pre-major, will graduate in May 2014.

Courtney Harris, daughter of Richard and Mary Kay Harris, attended Phillips Academy in Andover. Harris, who majored in international studies, graduated in May 2011.

Brenda Li, daughter of Da Quan Li and Janet Zheng, attended Andover High School. Li, who is majoring in an arts and sciences pre-major, will graduate in May 2014.

Molly Van Doren, daughter of Edward and Carol Van Doren, attended Andover High School. Van Doren, who is majoring in civil engineering, will graduate in May 2014.

Andrew Wang, son of Sunway Wang and Cindy Chang, attended Andover High School. Wang, who is majoring in biomedical engineering, will graduate in May 2014.

To be selected for this honor, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale in a program of at least 14 credits with at least 12 graded credits.

LOCAL SCHOLARS

Newton Country Day School

Andover student Joanna Coombs has been honored for an outstanding academic record at Newton Country Day, the school has reported.

At the 131st Prize Day ceremonies, Coombs, a junior, received a Red Ribbon which denotes a year average of B+ and above with no grade below B-.

Founded in 1880, Newton

Country Day is an independent girls' school, grades 5-12, in the Roman Catholic tradition. It is part of the Sacred Heart Network of 21 schools in the United States and 45 countries in the world.

Middlesex standout

Max Novick, son of Susie & Dave Novick of Andover, received high honors in his spring semester at Middlesex in Concord, Mass. He completed his first year.

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BOOK IT HELPS SCHOOL RAISE \$3,000

Bancroft Elementary School students and their siblings has an early chance to try out Halloween costumes as part of the recent Book It to the Finish costumed road race and walk. More than 200 people participated and the event raised about \$3,000 for the school, according to organizers.



Ryan Sullivan, 3, stands just in front of the starting line as kids line up for the 1K race for children.



Sisters, left Kylie Johnson, 6, and Allison Johnson, 4 look through a table of books during "Book it to the Finish."



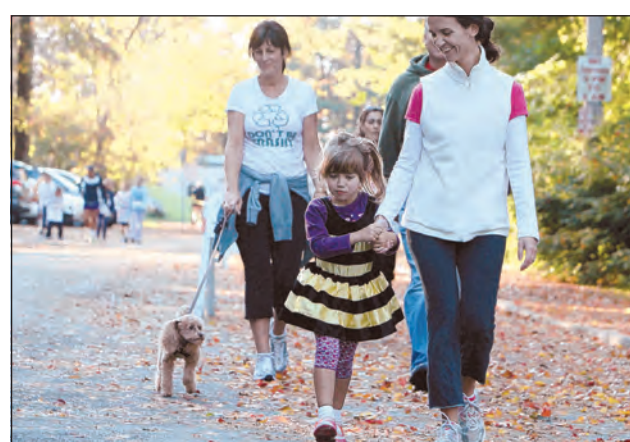
JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

Dressed as "Jack and the Beanstalk," Colby Stack, 9, gets congratulated by third grade teacher and race director, Michelle Russo, as he crosses the finish line of the kids one-kilometer race during the "Book it to the Finish" costumed benefit road race at Bancroft Elementary School Saturday, Oct. 15.

JAN SEEGER PHOTOS



Dressed as Spider-Man, Timmy Bose, 6, waits with others at the starting line of the one-kilometer race.



Allison Johnson, 4, chooses a "Buzzy Bee" costume to walk in during Bancroft Elementary School's "Book it to the Finish" costumed benefit road race and walk.

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Super-Couponing Tips

Jill Cataldo saves hundreds on groceries by making the most of the common coupon. You can too. Here's how:

Retailers Weigh In on Coupon Etiquette

By: Jill Cataldo

Last week, I shared feedback from readers who had strong opinions on shoppers who buy in bulk. "Shelf-sweepers" came in for a lot of criticism from fellow shoppers who feel that it's only fair to leave product on the shelf so other bargain hunters have a chance to save. But what do stores think of these high-volume customers? Here's an email from a retailer who offers some great insights:

Question:
 "Thank you so much for your article about coupon etiquette. I am a customer-service manager at a local grocery store and I agree with your advice to buy as much of a sale item as you feel you will use. If items are on clearance, by all means, buy us out!
 "The tricky part is when stores put limits on purchases of sale items. Let's say we have a limit on two cases of canned vegetables and a customer comes to the register with four. If I enforce our limit, the two extra cases go back onto the shelf, and I'm left hoping that somebody else will come along and purchase them. There's no guarantee they will sell. However, if I don't enforce the limit, I sell those two cases.
 "Let's not kid ourselves. In the grocery business, as in all businesses, the bottom line is the bottom line. In terms of coupons, it's important to remember that every customer has the right to purchase as many items as his or her budget will allow. Other shoppers may consider it rude when a couponer clears a shelf in order to stock up on an item, but at the end of the day, buying in large quantities will never bother store management. Thank you again for your article. It was very thought-provoking."

Answer:
 I received several other emails from stores echoing this sentiment. Shoppers who buy more are keeping their stores in business. They're choosing to spend their dollars at one store over another. In areas where several supermarkets compete, every sale counts. Supermarkets operate on a very thin profit margin, so it's understandable that a store wouldn't want to lose a guaranteed sale from a shopper purchasing large quantities of an item. Another common theme in emails from retailers is their willingness to special-order items in the quantities a shopper needs.

Question:
 "If you know you want to buy 20, 30 or 100 bottles of salad dressing, I'm more than happy to sell them to you, but I encourage shoppers to come to the service counter and place an order for them if they want that many at once. When your order comes in, you can get exactly what you want, and then the shelf isn't completely wiped out if it's a popular sale item."

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Of course, it's never possible to discuss a semi-controversial topic without hearing some unusual stories, too. Here's an email from a store that favors full shelves over sold-out products.

Question:
 "I work at a supermarket and part of my job is to keep the shelves 'faced.' This is when we line products along the front side of the shelf so they are even and look good. But when the extreme couponers come and purchase a lot of these items, there can be a hole in the shelf that doesn't look nice. My manager got in trouble when corporate visited and we had some empty spaces because we were sold out of things. He told us that we can't let these couponers buy too many products at once anymore because empty shelves equal demerit points for the appearance of our store."

Answer:
 I have to wonder what this store values more: picture-perfect aisles or profit?
 Next week, I'll delve back into the topic of coupons found in-store. Is taking six or 10 of the same coupon from an in-store display really too much? The answer may surprise you.

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 Jill Cataldo, a coupon workshop instructor, writer and mother of three, never passes up a good deal. Learn more about couponing at her website, www.jillcataldo.com. Email your own couponing victories and questions to jill@ctwfeatures.com.

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Sports

STILL FIGHTING

Despite second straight season-ending injury, Clark leading football team

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

This was supposed to be Will Clark's season to shine.

A starter as a sophomore, Clark missed his entire junior season with a shoulder injury. So this season, his senior campaign, was going to be his season to remember.

That, until preseason football camp arrived.

"I was running a pass route at tight end," said Clark. "The ball was behind me and I kind of stepped in a hole. My foot stayed there and my body kept moving."

Clark suffered a broken leg, and has spent the entire 2011 season on the sidelines after surgery.

But the linebacker has remained a key presence with the Golden Warriors — as an advisor, a sounding board and a captain.

"It was very devastating for Will," said Golden Warriors coach E.J. Perry. "But, true to any real football player, he has turned a negative into a positive and has been a real leader for this team."

Clark long dreamed of playing football for Andover, as the brother of two-time All-MVC linebacker Sam Clark (class of 2008).

The younger Clark worked his way into the starting lineup early in his sophomore season as a linebacker, and was expected to play a key role in the defense a season ago. But that season was over before it started.

"It was the first practice with contact and I was on the kickoff team and was running down field," Clark remembered. "I hit (current starting quarterback) C.J. Scarpa and my shoulder just popped out."

Clark had a dislocated shoulder and torn labrum. Because it was his third shoulder injury, doctors said he needed surgery.

"I was upset," he said. "But it wasn't so bad because I always assumed I had my senior season to play."

So Clark spend the off-season rehabbing, working out to prepare for a career season in 2011.

"I was in the best shape of my life," said the 5-foot-11,



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Despite a broken right leg suffered during preseason camp, Will Clark continues to be a constant presence at Andover football practice. It was the quad-captain's second straight year with a season-ending injury.

185-pounder. "I wanted to play in a Super Bowl and maybe even be an All-Star."

But, early in the team's preseason football camp, bad luck again doomed Clark.

"He was looking better than ever," said Perry. "We were practicing on one of those typical cow patch fields you see at those away camps. He stepped in a hole and has been out ever since."

Clark suffered a broken fibula (or calf bone) and torn ligament that required surgery.

"I thought it was a sprain," said Clark. "I went

to the doctor expecting him to tell me to sit out two weeks and I'd be back by the opener. When he told me I needed surgery I was in complete shock. I was so upset. I didn't know if I could stay with the team."

Clark initially wondered if it would be too difficult to be around the team, but he soon found a new role, when his teammates elected him a quad-captain after the injury.

"It meant so much to me," said Clark, who has attended every practice this season. "I never would have expected that in the world. The team supports me and

seems me as a leader. I was very proud."

Now with his cast finally off, Clark has his eyes set on a return to the football field, whenever his body allows it.

"If I could just suit up on Thanksgiving, and maybe even play one play, that would be awesome," he said. "I have interviewed with the Phillips Academy coach (Leon Modeste) and he said he would help me doing a postgrad year there next year."

"I can't wait for the first person I'm going to hit when I can play again. I can't wait."

Warriors reclaim Collins-Klimas Cup

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

The happiest man on the Eugene V. Lovely Field turf on Friday may have been former longtime Andover football coach Dick Collins.

"Coach Collins was around all week," said star Golden Warrior Andy Coke. "We knew it was important to him, so we wanted to bring the cup home."

Andover intercepted a whopping five passes, bringing the Collins-Klimas Cup back to Andover with a 52-13 drubbing of Methuen.

The cup — named after Collins and late Methuen football coach Larry Klimas — was won by the Rangers each of the last three seasons.

"It was a big win bringing the Collins Cup home," said defensive back Andrew Deloury. "It meant a lot to us and coach Collins."

The Andover defensive backs made life miserable for Methuen quarterbacks all night.

The Golden Warriors picked off passes on the Rangers' first three drives of the game, with Coke grabbing a pair of interceptions and Mark Zavrl adding another.

"I was pretty disappointed I couldn't make that last guy miss and score," Coke said with a chuckle. "I haven't had the ball thrown my way much this season. I told the coaches if the ball was thrown my way I'd get it back for them."

In the second half, it was Deloury doing the damage. He picked off two passes, the second he returned 46 yards for a score.

"It was a very exciting day," said Deloury. "On the second Adam Ladd pushed me into the end zone, so that was very helpful."

Cam Farnham added a highlight reel score on a

NEXT UP:

Here's a look at the Golden Warriors' opponent this week:

Opponent: Dracut (2-5)
When: Friday, 7 p.m.

Where: at Dracut
Recent matchups: Andover blew out Dracut 46-19 last year after losing two straight to Middies.

Dracut last week: Lost to Chelmsford 35-7

Fun Fact: Dracut's 55 points against Andover in 2008 were the most a Golden Warrior team has allowed in regulation since The Andover Townsman began keeping records in 1984. That does not count the 82 points allowed to Lowell in eight-overtime game last season.

punt return. He initially broke to the left sideline, turned, and ran all the way to the right and in for a 56-yard touchdown.

C.J. Scarpa threw for three touchdowns, one each to Coke, Zavrl and Will Heikkinen. Matt Crush led the defense with 12 tackles while Brendan Paquette and Will Eikenberry each made eight stops.

Andover 52, Methuen 13

Methuen (2-5): 7 0 0 6—13
Andover (5-2): 6 20 20 6—52

First Quarter
A — Mark Zavrl 18 pass from C.J. Scarpa (pass failed), 4:58
M — Eric Lacroix 10 run (Lacroix kick), 0:08

Second Quarter
A — Andy Coke 7 run (run failed), 8:02
A — Coke 23 pass from Scarpa (Zavrl kick), 6:01
A — Cam Farnham 56 punt return (Zavrl kick), 0:58

Third Quarter
A — Will Heikkinen 20 pass from Scarpa (Zavrl kick), 7:52
A — David Giribaldi 4 (Zavrl kick), 2:29
A — Andrew Deloury 46 interception return (kick failed), 1:12

Fourth Quarter
A — Jack Flaherty 26 run (kick failed), 5:35
M — Kenny Sullivan 1 run (pass failed), 0:50

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING: A (34-195) — Jack Sylvester 5-46, Freddie Scribner 10-46, Andy Coke 6-44, David Giribaldi 5-25, Will Eikenberry 3-18, C.J. Scarpa 5-16, M (49-159) — Luis Perez 24-93, Eric Lacroix 16-40, Lucas Huime 5-15, Kenny Sullivan 2-9, Austin George-Williams 2-2

PASSING: A — Scarpa 9-15-0, 144, Coke 0-1-1; M — Lacroix 7-17-3, 69, Huime 3-6-1, 44, George-Williams 0-1-0

RECEIVING: A — Will Heikkinen 4-71, Coke 4-55, Mark Zavrl 1-18; M — Corey Shepherd 3-39, Spencer Billich 2-38, Luis Perez 2-16, Colin Langford 2-14, George-Williams 1-6

Special Olympics Basketball Program

Special Olympics of Massachusetts, together with volunteers from the community, present "The Andover Golden Eagles Basketball Program," beginning Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. at the Doherty Middle School in Andover.

The goal is to bring together Special Olympic Athletes and Team Partners in order to build friendship, character, and inspire greatness for all participants.

Participants must be between the ages of 8 and 21.

This program is staffed with experienced certified coaches, assistant coaches and volunteers who have been dedicated to the development of the athletes and the program for many years.

To participate, coach or volunteer, contact Audrey DeSisto at agoldeneagles@comcast.net.

Cappello keeps scoring, girls soccer stays undefeated

GIRLS SOCCER

Gabby Cappello netted the 11th goal of her outstanding season as Andover remained unbeaten, topping Masconomet 2-0 on Monday. Virginia Duffy scored the other goal and Lauren Pien added an assist for the winners.

Lily Puccia scored one goal and assisted on another as Andover beat Danvers 3-0 on Saturday. Lauren Pien and Gabby Cappello each added a goal for the winners.

Usually a defender, Jackie

Alois scored the first two goals of her varsity career as Andover beat Chelmsford 2-0 last Tuesday. Lauren Pien assisted on both goals.

Gabby Cappello gave Andover the lead with her first-period goal, as the Golden Warriors played Central Catholic to a 1-1 tie last Thursday. Emily Wilson made four saves to extend her shutout streak to 12.

"We didn't play our best game," said Andover coach Meghan Matson. "We were tired and we got out-hustled a little bit tonight. So we know that if we meet up with them in

the state tournament that it's going to be a great game. Every time we play Central it's emotionally driven. We've just got to figure out a way to finish."

FIELD HOCKEY

Keefe keeps surging

Meagan Keefe tallied a hat trick to pace Andover in a 6-0 drubbing of Lowell on Monday. Weezie Gross, Julia LeBlanc and Katherine Geffken each added single goals and Anne Farnham had three assists for the winners.

Meagan Keefe scored two

goals as Andover battled Chelmsford to a 2-1 victory on Friday. Kate Farnham and Anne Farnham each had an assist and Shannon Tully made six saves.

"That was our toughest game of the season," said Golden Warriors coach Maureen Noone.

GIRLS SWIMMING

Hall, Andover dominating

Shannon Fitzsimmons won the 200 freestyle (2:05.59) and Sam Hall took the 200 IM (2:22.16) to help Andover beat Dracut 104-80 last Friday. Kristin Pettini added a victory in the 100 butterfly and Candace Ju won the 100 breaststroke for the Warriors.

Nadja Arifovic won the 100 IM (2:24.19), Emilee Nason took the 500 freestyle (5:41.62) and they teamed with Emma Bentley and Kate Sullivan to take the 200 medley relay as Andover beat Notre Dame 94-78 last Tuesday. Kristin Pettini took the 100 freestyle (59.72) and Morgan Starkweather swam on the winning 200 freestyle relay and 400 freestyle relay for the winners.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Maldari, Cooney a star pair

Mike Maldari and Ryan Cooney continued to be a dynamic duo as Andover beat Tewksbury (25-31) and Billerica (21-38) last Wednesday. Cooney

won in 14:23, Maldari was second in 14:48 and Evan Gaj was sixth in 15:21.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Mullins can't be matched

Superstar Maggie Mullins kept dominating, winning in 17:04 as Andover downed Billerica (26-29) and Tewksbury (19-46) last Wednesday. Fellow Golden Warriors Leila Aruri (17:28) was second, Meghan McPhee (18:28) was sixth and Eliza Lewis (18:40) was eighth.

VOLLEYBALL

Arvidson, Warriors keep rolling

Sarah Arvidson had 15 kills and Elise Brogan was right behind with 13 kills as Andover downed Reading 25-20, 25-20, 25-15 on Monday. Lauren Murtagh added 16 assists and 18 service points and Marcela Familiar-Bolanos added 15 digs for the winners.

Elise Brogan recorded 10 kills and five blocks to help Andover best North Andover 25-11, 25-17, 25-22 on Saturday. Marcela Familiar-Bolanos added 10 service points Becky Hoffman chipped in with 12 digs for the winners.

Lauren Murtagh tallied team-highs in assists (18) and service points (10) as Andover rolled over Lawrence 25-10, 25-6, 25-18 on Friday. Molly Burke added eight digs and Sarah Arvidson had 10 kills for the winners.

Sarah Arvidson led Andover in kills (18) and service points (14) as the Golden Warriors beat Billerica 25-18, 22-25, 25-16, 25-14 last Wednesday. Elise Brogan added 10 kills and five blocks and Becky Hoffman and Lauren Murtagh each had 19 assists for the winners.

GOLF

Vaz leads fourth-place finish

Stephen Vaz shot a team-best 75 as Andover took fourth at the Division 1 North golf tournament yesterday. Brett Krekorian (78), Tyler Stahl (79) and Ryan Burke (81) were the next best for the Warriors.

Brett Krekorian placed second overall (36) to help Andover beat Methuen (15-1) but fall to Central (10-6) last Tuesday. Tyler Stahl and Dan Caveney each shot a 38 while Nick Scarpa fired a 39 for the Warriors.

BOYS SOCCER

Vecchi gives Warriors draw

Sam Vecchi's second-half tally gave Andover a 1-1 tie with archrival Central Catholic last Tuesday. An Huynh assisted on the goal and Josh Chevalier made eight saves for the Warriors.

Andover lost to St. John's Prep 5-1 on Saturday. Tyler Weeks scored for the Golden Warriors, off an assist from Nick Atwood.

ANDOVER BOYS TRAVEL BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH

Andover High School Field House

5th GRADE - 9:00 AM-10:30 AM

6th GRADE - 9:00 AM-10:30 AM

7th GRADE - 10:30 AM-Noon

8th GRADE - 10:30 AM-Noon

ADDITIONAL TRYOUT DATES

Tuesday, November 8th

Thursday, November 10th

Times to be announced

Questions call Joe Iarrobino at

978-474-0523

Doing their part



Courtesy photo

The Andover Mite 1s are showing their support for Breast Cancer Awareness Month by doning pink skate laces and pink tape during October. Andover Hearing Center has pledged on the team's behalf to donate \$10 for every goal the team scores during October, with a minimum donation of \$500 to the American Cancer Society. Pictured, from left are, back row: Jack Berube, William Hughes, Anthony Teberio, Tommy Tavener, Cade Cedorchuk, Theodore Hsiao, Trevor Ring, Ryan Rigazio; front row: Connor Keefe, Leo Flaherty, Peter Reming and Joshua D'Addaro.

Going up



The Andover Girls Softball League (AGSL) recently raised nearly \$20,000 from families, friends and supporters to build dugouts and a press box at the Andover High School's varsity field. Under the guidance of AHS Athletic Director Chris Bergeron and varsity softball Coach Steve Tisbert, the AGSL created a public/private partnership to make this long overdue goal a reality. AGSL Officer Sean Szekely, owner of Szekely Construction, donated his crew's services to build the dugouts. Pictured working on the project are, from left: John Burke, Steve Olney, Jeff Kabriel, John Goodwin, Szekely Construction staffers and family, Tisbert, Alyssa Casey, Mark Casey, AGSL President Tom Giacchetto, AGSL Officer Mike Burns, Chris Leary, Szekely, Dave Morgenstern, and AGSL Officer Tony Stankiewicz.

Great minds leave great gifts

Thinkers and dreamers have always lived among us. Without them our lives would be very different. Let's look back to see how far we have come, thanks to those thinkers and dreamers.



Alexander Fleming
Penicillin

noticed the mold in 1896. However, its power wasn't discovered until 1928 when Sir Alexander Fleming noticed the mold growing in a test dish. The penicillin destroyed staph bacteria in the dish. Penicillin is still used as a medical treatment to fight infection. Without it, many people would have died.



Thomas Edison
Light Bulb

Another invention brought us out of the dark. Thanks to Thomas Alva Edison's invention of the light bulb in 1879, we can flip a switch to brighten our lives.

The printing press, invented by Johannes Gutenberg, made books and knowledge widely available.



Henry Ford Model A

With his Model T and Model A automobiles, Henry Ford transformed us from horse and buggy days to a society driven by automobiles.

The world of medicine received a wonderful gift when penicillin was invented. A French medical student first



Levi Strauss
Blue Jeans

Levi Strauss gave us blue jeans.

Robert H. Rhines invented radar and sonar. We still depend on his inventions to guide and direct airplanes and submarines.

Alexander Graham Bell invented another life-changing device. Where would we be today without our telephone?

George Eastman developed the first roll film camera.



Wright Brothers Airplane

The Wright brothers brought us the airplane.



Johannes Gutenberg
Printing Press

The microchip was invented by Jack Kilby, who also invented the pocket calculator.

Recently one of the Kid's favorite inventors died. Steve Jobs left us with many wonderful gifts. Jobs and his childhood friend Steve Wozniak were the inventors of the world's first personal computer, the Apple II.

Next week the Kid will take a closer look at Steve Jobs and his inventions.

Invention Timeline

Match the invention with its date:

- Abacus 2400s BC
- Ballpoint Pen 400s BC
- Catapult 800s
- Eyeglasses 1280
- Dynamite 1450
- Gunpowder 1609
- Microscope 1769
- Printing Press 1866
- Steam Engine 1938
- World Wide Web 1990

Inventions: Abacus 2400BC, Ballpoint 1338, 1769, World Wide Web 1990, 1609, Printing Press 1050, Steam Engine 1866, Gunpowder 800, Microscope 1280, Eyeglasses 1280, Dynamite 1866, Ballpoint 1338.



For the Kid in You

Newspaper in Education activity

Search your newspaper for an item that you think was a wonderful invention. Discuss with your class why you think the invention you found was important.

Announcements

HAPPY ADS

Place a happy ad in this section to wish a special someone a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, Retirement, Thinking of You, Love You or Just Wish Them a Nice Day. Only \$5.00 for 3 lines (\$1.00 each additional line. Call today The Classified Connection 800-927-9200

INSTRUCTIONAL

DRUM & GUITAR LESSONS at your home. Degree from Berklee. 19 yrs. teaching experience 603-498-3819 www.johnmedeirosjr.net

G/C BUILDER'S LICENSE COURSE

Register by Jan. 7th for Danvers, Lowell, Haverhill, MA 1-888-833-5207 www.StateCertification.com

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: 2 small dogs vicinity of Hillside Street Rowley, MA. Call Rowley Animal Control (978) 948-7644

FOUND: Prescription Sunglasses, Franco Sartò North Andover, MA Massachusetts Ave. To identify Call (978) 688-5663

First Run

LOST CAT - 4 yr old male, "Tony", black and white, shorthaired, no collar or tag but has a chip. No. Main St., Plaistow, NH near Pog Mo Thon Rd. Missing 10/3/11. 603-882-4925

REWARD for his RETURN!

LOST CAT "Blackie" Beverly, MA 10/16/11 Near Conant St. and Cabot St. Black with red collar. If found please call 508-269-7479

LOST CAT "Hali" Rockport MA 10/10/11 near Marrison Way & South St 2 yrs old. Black w/white paws & chin Call Tim 617-778-3373

LOST CAT missing since 6/3 Elm St. Lawrence, MA CAT female, name CICI 5yrs. old small black, white on neck, belly & legs. \$100 REWARD for her return (978) 258-1252

First Run

LOST CAT - Seabrook/Salisbury area. Cookie, 8 yr old neutered male, long hair, black/brown, some tan, some stripes Part Maine Coon, yellow eyes, friendly Last seen Seabrook July 20th. Beloved pet. REWARD. 603-760-2770. Keep trying.

LOST CAT since Mon., Oct. 10, orange tabby from Day Ave., Hamilton, 5 years old. Please check your garage/shed. 978-468-2362

LOST ELECTRONIC DOG TRAINING COLLAR

Washington St., near Amisquam footbridge area in Gloucester. It was tied with a leather strip. (978) 515-7267.

LOST Olympus digital camera in light blue leather case, 10/15/11 in Lime/School Street vicinity, Newburyport, MA. If found, please call 207-653-4759.

Lost Parrot Still Missing

African Gray parrot missing since Sat. 8/20, Georgetown. Answers to Olympia, gray/ white face, bright red tail. 978-352-7168; 978-821-5574 REWARD!

First Run REWARD

LOST - Sat. 10/22/11, 14 carat gold teardrop earring at Rockingham Park Mall, possibly at JC Penney or Ruby Tuesday or in adjacent parking areas on lower level. Sentimental value. Reward. If found please call (603) 635-8572

PRIVATE TUTORING

A.C.E. MATH TUTOR - 20+ years teaching, Math Ph.D. All levels, Middle School, College including SATS. 978-273-4933

Real Estate

HOMES

ATKINSON, NH 3 bedroom Split Entry home featuring hardwood flooring, brick wood burning fireplace, updated kitchen/bath, vinyl siding, new garage doors, large lot. \$234,900. KSRJ SIGNATURE REALTY GROUP. 603-819-4844.

ATKINSON, NH Beautiful custom built home 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Home has a well thought-out layout for any kind of homeowner. The amenities will astound you and the quality is second to none. \$649,900. KSRJ Signature Realty, 603-819-4844

ATKINSON, NH: Cogswell Farm Townhouse. Seller to pay 1st years condo fee! Gourmet kitchen, separate dining, family room/gas fireplace, both bedrooms have private baths. \$374,900. KSRJ SIGNATURE REALTY GROUP; 603-819-4844.

DANVERS, MA - Sprawling Cape offers great space for the growing family. 4 bedrooms, living room, den and bath needs work. \$289,900

TACHE RE(978) 745-2004

By Owner

DID THIS AD catch your eye? Why not put a bold headline in your ad to catch attention? Call our Classified Dept. today, 978-946-2300

GLOUCESTER, MA - Beachfront property, spacious deck, open living, casual entertaining, designer lighting/fireplaces. Guest unit with kitchen. Outdoor showers \$1,585,000. Rick Petralia (978) 239-6207 J Barrett Realty

GLOUCESTER, MA - Gambrel colonial, newer roof, single-level living, expansive second floor ample storage. New Title V system. Near highways, beaches and shopping. \$318,000 Rick Petralia (978) 239-6207 J Barrett Realty

HAMILTON, MA - Charming 2/3 bedroom cape with garage on dead end street. Train nearby. Move right in!! \$299,900 Kathleen Claypool Coldwell Banker 978-884-2111 Direct line

HAVERHILL, MA - 2 bedroom cape, short distance to downtown in a quiet neighborhood on corner lot. \$144,900

TACHE RE (978) 745-2004

HAVERHILL, MA - Classic American Four Square maple floors, French doors, 3 bedrooms, attic expansion, 2005 kitchen/bath/mudroom addition, large deck overlooks yard. 2 car garage, Walnut Sq School area. \$257,500 Call Pat 978-465-8851 RIVER VALLEY RE

HAVERHILL, MA - Newly updated 3 bedroom split is a must see, lots of new updates! \$209,900

Tache RE (978) 745-2004

KATHLEEN CLAYPOOL Coldwell Banker I LOVE TO SELL HOUSES Call me today to sell yours!! 978.884.2111 or email me kathleen.claypool@nemoves.com

LAWRENCE, MA 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautifully finished hardwood, updated galley kitchen, formal dining room with built-ins & fireplace, large living room. \$264,900. KSRJ SIGNATURE REALTY GROUP. 603-819-4844.

HOMES

MIDDLETON, MA - This home shows beautifully and has a comfortable layout. \$209,900

TACHE RE(978) 745-2004

NEWBURY, MA Beautifully decorated with large yard 8 rooms, sunny & welcoming. Fire-placed living room, perennial gardens, garden window, many outstanding features \$369,000 Call Joanie 978-462-6898 RIVER VALLEY RE

NEWBURY, MA Elegant work-of-art Saltbox Adapted from the Parson Barnard house in North Andover. Full Garage, four baths, 24' fire-placed kitchen, wainscot, hand-made paneling, in a great neighborhood \$895,000 Call Joanie 978-462-6898 RIVER VALLEY RE

NEWBURYPORT, MA - High St. classic, The William Graves Jr., former mayor of Newburyport home. Large, gracious, corner lot with 2-car garage, priv. landscaped grounds, screened porch, patio. Curved wall parlor, marble mantels. 12 rooms, 4 bedrooms, third floor Great room/studio \$1,095,000 Pat Skibbee 978-465-8851 RIVER VALLEY RE

NEWTON, 3 bedroom Capes, from \$260,000 New Const. 11 Zoe Lane \$469,900 OH Sun. 12-4 603-382-1669; 603-234-1458

NH HOMES

4 Bedroom, rent with option 1-3 bedroom mobile from... \$35K 3 bedroom, lake... \$269,000 4 bedroom 1 acre... \$230,000 3 bedroom Town new... \$214,000 4 bedroom Hudson... \$219,000 House, 2 lots, 9 acres. \$299,000 2 bedroom Foreclosure... \$69,500 4 bedroom, workshop. \$268,000 Seacoast short sale... \$209,000 Web: www.sresre.com

Summerville RE

603-432-5453/881-SOLD

Peabody, MA - 4/5 bedroom remodeled home. Owner says bring offers! \$559K Armstrong Field Real Estate ArmstrongField.com 978-740-8700

ROCKPORT, MA - Single family home with income producing apartment. Walk to train, beach village. Pristine condition!! KATHLEEN CLAYPOOL Coldwell Banker 978-884-2111 Directline

Salem, MA - Totally renovated 3 Bedroom home. Crazy Price! \$205,900.

Salem, MA - Modern townhouse with period details off common. \$299,900

Salem, MA - Spacious 8 room, 3/4 Bedroom Northfields home. Walk to the Train! \$345,000

Salem, MA - Great Ocean Views! 2 Bedroom condo, Large Yard, Garage, \$244,900-\$284,900.

Salem - Ocean Front two family near Marblehead line. Many updates. Large yard. Garage. \$499,000

Salem, MA - Need Space? 7 bedroom home w/ many updates. Walk to schools. Bring your in-laws! \$369,900

Salem, MA - 7 room, 3 bedroom cape in Castle Hill. Fireplaced family room. Fantastic value! \$249,000

See All Open Houses at MassOpenHouses.com

Armstrong Field Real Estate ArmstrongField.com 978-740-8700

Legals

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, 2ND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2011 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Sean C. Herlihy, 3 Hidden Rd., Andover, MA for a variance from Article VIII, §4.1.2 &/or for a special permit under Article VIII, §3.3.5 to demolish & rebuild to the same dimensions an existing deck that does not meet the minimum front and side yard depth requirements.

Premises affected are located at 3 Hidden Rd., Andover, MA in an SRB District as shown on Assessor's Map 57 as Lot 40.

STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 10/20, 10/27/11

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A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, 2ND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2011 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Sean C. Herlihy, 3 Hidden Rd., Andover, MA for a variance from Article VIII, §4.1.2 &/or for a special permit under Article VIII, §3.3.5 to demolish & rebuild to the same dimensions an existing deck that does not meet the minimum front and side yard depth requirements.

Premises affected are located at 3 Hidden Rd., Andover, MA in an SRB District as shown on Assessor's Map 57 as Lot 40.

STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 10/20, 10/27/11

Legals

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ROOM FOR RENT

A Clean, quiet, safe bldg next to YWCA, YMCA. Lowest rents, free cable. 4 hr move-in. Lawrence, 978-975-5103

AMESBURY, MA, Downtown, furnished room, shared kitchen, bath, cable, parking. Call for details 978-792-6034

ANDOVER, MA Sunny room in private home, light cooking, walk to train & town. Daily/weekly/longer. \$400/mo. (978) 533-9456.

HAMPTON BEACH, NH 3 room 1 bedroom condos, many features, free internet & more. \$200/week - \$500/month. 603-929-0685

LAWRENCE MA best rooming house free cable 59 Tremont 978-889-8924, 362 Essex 978-682-9078 Saba Re 978-687-8706

LAWRENCE, MA FINEST ROOMING HOUSE. Sober/Drug Free, 200 Parker St. (978) 683-6862

MOTELS/HOTELS

A-1 RENTALS
Getting Divorced? Live at the Salisbury Inn. From \$175/week. 978-465-5584

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS
HAVERRILL, MA - 2 bedroom townhouse, 1.5 baths on private lot. 2 car garage, \$1200/mo. 1st, last & security. 508-523-2056

NO. ANDOVER MA - 2 bedroom Condox for rent, Thomson School area. Off street parking, no pets \$1100. (978) 621-2201

ROOMMATES
AMESBURY, MA: Roommate for furnished apartment, 9x12 private room. Full access to kitchen and bath. \$515/mo. all utilities included 978-388-6148

ANDOVER, MA. \$600 Utilities/internet included. Professional person seeks same. Executive area, large furnished room, private home, .93/125. No smoke. 1st/last 978-475-7526.

ATKINSON, NH Furnished large room in 3 bedroom ranch, share kitchen/bath, near 95, quiet area, utilities included. \$480mo. 603-362-8239

BEVERLY, MA responsible female seeks same to share house, \$575, laundry, parking, cable, no smoking. 978-257-2705 leave message.

BORDER MA/NH close to Amesbury/Seabrook Rtes. 95/495. Share large house, large yard. Utilities included. Washer/dryer.

NON-SMOKER. No pets. \$545. Call 603-394-7336 or 978-807-0569.

DERRY, NH - Loft bedroom with plenty of natural light. \$600 all utilities included. Non-smoker. Call (603) 369-8997.

GLoucester, Charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath house with many amenities with fabulous landscaping, \$750+. 978-281-4494.

GLoucester, MA: share private home, 2 rooms \$450 each includes utilities. Non-smokers only. Must like cats. (978) 283-7161

HAMPTON, NH 5 houses from beach! Share modern ranch house, 3 decks, WiFi. \$125 wk includes all. (603) 502-5474

HAVERRILL, MA - Mature woman to share Riverside home with same. \$600 + 1/2 heat. Security deposit. Call (978) 478-8591.

HAVERRILL, MA: Roommate wanted. Large bedroom private. All utills. included. no pets \$125/wk. (978) 601-8051

HAVERRILL, MA share condo, pool, laundry on site-\$600 gas/water included, security deposit. 254-383-8327/978-884-4283

KENSINGTON, NH - Home to share. All included. No pets. Close to 95, 495, Rte 1 (Seabrook/Exeter/Amesbury) \$125/wk. (603) 812-8834

Kingston, NH Furnished bedroom in quiet neighborhood. Unique Home - Must See! \$550 includes utilities 603-793-2650. Leave message.

KINGSTON, NH: Male to share 2 bedroom home, no smoking/pets-\$135/wk includes all utilities/wifi. 603-866-2486

LAWRENCE, MA: Share 2 bedroom apartment. \$500/month, 1st/last. All utilities included, parking, dish TV. 978-935-1869.

METHUEN, MA - Non smoking, non drinking 55 year old gay male seeks roommate to share beautiful 2 bedroom home. Rent includes utilities & cable. \$600. 978-204-0786.

NEWTON, NH share large house. \$125/wk. includes utilities & cable. off street parking, no smoking, no drinking Call 603-343-8430

NO. ANDOVER MA Share spacious house in historical district with professional. 1 room for \$900/mo. Male or female, non-smoking. Theater room, gym, built-in pool, & game room to share, utilities included. No pets. Available now. 978-836-2625; 978-688-5515

PLAISTOW, NH Roommate needed to share 3 bedroom house minutes from Rt. 111 & 495, large private yard, off street parking, patio, gas grill, storage. Renter must be accepting of naturist life style. Bedroom is 12x12 with closet. Rent \$135/week + 1/4 electric. Includes, heat, cable, washer/dryer, WiFi. Available now. Call Chris for questions or interview 603-396-0362.

ROCKPORT, MA private rooms, shared quiet apartment w/mature housemates. Close to town, woods, transportation. \$600. includes utilities. References. Call 978-239-6264.

SALEM, NH share nice house in quiet home. Large room with walk-in closet. Off-street parking. \$650 includes all utilities. Call 978-387-5002

SEABROOK, NH: Roommate wanted to share 5 bedroom, 2800 sq. ft., 2.5 bath house, \$800/mo., utilities included. 603-997-6279.

ROOMMATES

SHARED HOME in Beverly, MA - Looking for a caring couple (with 1 or 2 children) who know how to make a house a home. Reduced rent & utilities with small stipend in exchange for shared healthy, social/family lifestyle. Call Jan 603-313-7942; email: jan.holland@crochedmountain.org.

Employment

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NOTICE

Some advertisements running in this category may require an investment

CHILD CARE

ATTENTION CAREGIVERS! If you are a PCA, CNA, Nurse or offer personal care services please go to the business and service directory and check out the category for Adult Care. Yours services are needed!

GENERAL HELP WANTED

CLEANING PERSON - Cleaning & restoration. Part-time days. Up to \$15 an hr to start. Own vehicle. Call (978) 688-1111

CNC MACHINISTS, Newington NH NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! 15.00-25.00/hr depending on experience 6 month contract positions jobdronz@consectechnologies.net 724-591-5096

DRIVERS /Airport Operate 24 hours, 7days. Full-Time & Part-Time (early am only). Work 1-5 days/week. Potential \$11-\$14/hour. Base pay + bonuses, tips and incentives. 4 year violation free driving record. Must have DOT Medical Certificate. Apply Mon.-Thurs., 10am-3pm FLIGHT LINE, INC. 51A Pelham Rd., Salem, NH. For info, 800-245-2525.

Families Like Yours Become a Foster Parent **CASEY FAMILY SERVICES** seeks experienced parents to provide a family for kids in foster care - ages 6-15. ● Financial Compensation ● On-going Support Call 800-883-8836 caseyfamilyservices.org

GENERAL HELP WANTED

COSMETOLOGIST wanted for small, extremely busy Salon. FT /PT Positions. Must be licensed in NH. Please call Cutting Concepts in E. Hampstead, NH 603-329-0221, ask for Sue

PART TIME ADMINISTRATIVE MARKETING ASSISTANT wanted. Downtown Andover office. Casual dress. Computer experience a must. Mac experience helpful. Flexible hours. Call Debbie at 978-495-2504

PHILLIPS ACADEMY - Andover, MA - Instructor of Mathematics: Teach Mathematics classes in independent secondary school setting, incl. AP Calculus & Statistics. Assist in other duties as assigned, incl. student residential counseling, coaching sports & other extracurricular activities. Reside in dormitory or other school-provided housing on campus. Req. Bachelor's in Math + 3 yrs exp. as Math Teacher, Instructor or Lecturer in an independent secondary school setting. Send resume to Mr. Temba T. Maquibela, Dean of Faculty, Phillips Academy, 180 Main Street, Andover, MA 01810.

Telephone Call Center Operator Pleasant voice, good phone skills, PT/Mothers & others hrs. Call (978) 475-3330 harry@royaljewelers.com ROYAL JEWELERS

ADMINISTRATIVE

Wohler USA, a Danvers based small & growing sales division of a German manufacturing company, is seeking candidates for the following position: Full Time Office Manager. Responsibilities will include A/R, A/P, order processing, packing & shipping. Strong customer service skills, computer skills, proficient in Microsoft Office, Peachtree Accounting a plus. Well organized, detail oriented, able to multi-task & work independently. Must be able to lift at least 30 lbs. Forward resume to: info@wohlerusa.com

PHILIPS ELECTRONICS North America Corporation has the following job opportunity available in Andover, MA:

Enterprise Programmer Analyst (EPA12-MA) - Interact with business users to gather requirements, prioritize work, develop enhancements to the existing data warehouse applications, coordinate testing, and perform change management/training for SAP BW Reporting and applications

Submit resume by mail to: Data Management, Philips Electronics North America Corporation, 3000 Minuteman Road, MS 0031, Andover, MA 01810. Must reference job title and job code (EPA12-MA).

ADULT CARE SECTION IN THE BUSINESS AND SERVICE DIRECTORY. PEOPLE LOOKING FOR PCAS, HEALTH AIDES, CNAS HAVE ADVANCED RUNNING AND COULD USE YOUR HELP

ATTENTION CAREGIVERS! If you are a PCA, CNA, Nurse or offer personal care services please go to the business and service directory and check out the category for Adult Care. Yours services are needed!

IMMEDIATE OPENING! IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A POSITION AS A CARE GIVER PLEASE CHECK OUT THE ADULT CARE SECTION IN THE BUSINESS AND SERVICE DIRECTORY. PEOPLE LOOKING FOR PCAS, HEALTH AIDES, CNAS HAVE ADVANCED RUNNING AND COULD USE YOUR HELP

Psychiatrists, BE/BC and Psychiatric Nurse Practitioners Substance Abuse Experience. Inpatient Population Baldpate Hospital Georgetown, MA FT/PT positions Flexible hours Email SMaher@baldpatech.com Fax 978-683-4511

PROFESSIONAL

PHILIPS ELECTRONICS North America Corporation has the following job opportunity available in Andover, MA:

Enterprise Programmer Analyst (EPA12-MA) - Interact with business users to gather requirements, prioritize work, develop enhancements to the existing data warehouse applications, coordinate testing, and perform change management/training for SAP BW Reporting and applications

PROFESSIONAL
Danvers Public Schools
OPERATIONS COORDINATOR
Danvers Public Schools is seeking a highly qualified individual to fill a full-time position with the Central Office. Responsibilities will include: Coordinate Daily Transportation, Perform the day to day processing of Accounts Payable, Assist with other Business Office functions as needed, Strong Analytical skills preferred. Salary negotiable.
Start date immediately
Apply at **SchoolSpring.com**
The Danvers Public Schools EOE

SALES
AVON !!
Start Online Today! avonnh@aol.com
1-800-258-1815

BABY ITEMS
STROLLER MACLAREN TWIN TECHNO Excellent condition, gray, includes two insulated blankets, rain and screen cover
\$95.00 978-462-9463

BUILDING MATERIALS
2 HARVEY MAJESTY WINDOWS, 38 1/4 x 48 1/2 (RO 38 1/2 x 48) with nailing fins. 8 Over 8 grids between glass. \$125 each both \$200
Call (978) 372-9199

CEMETERY LOTS
CEMETERY PLOT Hamilton, MA.
A 4 person burial lot for \$800.
For more information call 603-887-1850

ELECTRONICS
First Run
SONY 57" TV HD projection TV. Cable ready. Perfect for family room. \$150.00
603-489-1810

FUEL
ASAP Home Heating Oil
978-535-1841
\$3.75 2 Per Gallon Price subject to change
You must call for current price.
100 gallon minimum

FURNITURE
ARMOIRE Thomasville (48" wide x 22" deep x 72" high. Excellent condition, solid wood, must sell \$400/best offer.
Call (978) 373-6542 after 11 am

BEDROOM SET 5 PIECE PINE COLLECTION
1-Four Post/Canopy Queen size bed, (Mattress/boxspring not included) 1-Mens 6 Drawer chest on chest dresser, 1-Womens 7 drawer triple dresser with tri-view mirror, 2-two drawer bedside chest. Very good condition, dovetail drawers. Asking \$850/80. Delivery not available. Call 978-346-0555

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
GRANITE FOR SALE 2 SLABS OF BLACK MARBLE COLORED GRANITE ONE 6FT AND THE OTHER 7FT BOTH 2FT 9IN WIDE \$2600 FOR BOTH OR \$1400 FOR 7FT AND \$1200 FOR 6FT. PLEASE CALL GISELLE 978-420-9397 IF UR INTERESTED. PICK UP ONLY PLEASE.

HOOT LUB - Brand New, 6 Person, Waterfall, Lounger, LED lights. Cover & Warranty. Cost \$7,999; Sell \$3,750. Can deliver. 603-235-5218

First Run
Jenn Aire Electric double oven (Expression Series) in wall unit Excellent Condition complete with all features, glass doors \$450 best offer Andover 617-719-5178

KITCHEN CABINETS, solid maple, no particle board, Dovetail Drawers. Never Installed. Brand New. Cost \$7,000; Sell \$1595. 603-235-1695

Lamp Table \$25. Large kitchen Island/Bar \$225. Small Hutch \$45. Set of 4 dining chairs \$85. Bookcase \$15. Wicker sofa \$35 Antique cradle \$45. (603) 973-6179

LAZY BOY DOUBLE RECLINER French blue velvet w/ subtle peach & white pattern. Against the wall model. New condition. VG price \$175. Gloucester 978-283-6092

REFRIGERATOR Whirlpool conquest stainless steel side x side \$400. Dishwasher Bosch under counter stainless steel \$150. Excellent condition on both (978) 374-7033

PETS & FREE PETS
Dachshund Mini Pups
AKC registered, long hair, ready Nov 10, \$500 each. Call Sandy 603-329-7152. Leave message 978-994-2751 Fax 978-914-6857

3-4 HANDYMAN
Reasonably priced, basements, carpentry / remodeling, tiles, painting 978-686-0424

CHIMNEYS
McCARTHY MASONRY:
REBUILDS: Caps pointing, foundation leaks, steps. Insured, free est. 978-390-8469

DISPOSAL SERVICES
A1 BARGAIN
Call A/J's Clean-up Service - Attics, Cellars, Garages Cleaned for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at 978-685-1302

ALL YOUR SPACE BACK
Junk Removal & Cleanouts
Dumpster rentals. Insured 603-571-4187

ANYTHING & EVERYTHING Estate Clean-outs, Demolitions, Basement, Garage, Yard Debris Dump runs. Call 978-521-0445

BEST RATES
We remove anything from A-Z
Call Michael @ 978-973-2009

TRADES/INDUSTRIAL
CNC SWISS TYPE LATHE SET-UP PERSON - Aerospace manufacturing company is looking for qualified individual able to set-up and operate Maier CNC Swiss Type lathes. SET-UP A MUST! Experience with aerospace materials helpful. Position available for 1st or 2nd shift. Please, no entry level or operator only need apply. Compensation will depend on experience and performance during 60 day trial period. Please send resume to Sterling Machine Co.
23 Farrar St., Lynn, MA 01901 or e-mail to: robertstuzzer@sterlingmachineco.com

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
ADS in this category must show prices by cubic feet. Half a cord is 64 cu. ft. and a cord is 128 cu. ft.

DRY! DRY! DRY!
Hand split firewood \$325 cord (128 cu. ft) Premium wood pellets \$269/ton delivered Call Mike Kovachuk 978-204-9483.

FIREWOOD SEASONED HARDWOOD Cut/Split Delivered in Merrimack Valley & Southern NH \$300/cord=(128cu.ft.). 978-360-9637

First Run
Bedroom Set (Full) headboard with frame, 1 nightstand, double dresser, mirror & armoire. Dark pine, good condition \$250 or best offer.
Call(978) 374-1995

BEDS - NEW!!
Twins \$150, Fulls \$175 Queens \$199, Kings \$325 - 5pc Bedroom set - New in Boxes \$599, Bunk Beds, \$199 603-566-3840
www.nhfurnituredirect.com

First Run
BOOKCASE: 2 Pieces Beautiful light oak, open shelves and doors for closed storage. Excellent condition. \$399 Call 978-771-5109

First Run
DARK PINE HUTCH - 2pc, 72" x78 high. Excellent condition. \$500.
(978) 887-5445.

DINING ROOM SET, table, 4 chairs, hutch, leaf, dark wood, good condition, \$350.
978-876-4177.

DINING ROOM table, 4 chairs, china cabinet \$1000 or best offer; Den set couch & chair \$400.
Call (978) 374-8586

First Run
SET OF TWIN BEDS, Walnut, like new, head & footboard \$350. PROPANE HEATER Rinnai, 10K BTU, new, \$350. 978-375-5079

TOOL BOX (large) on wheels \$15; wood box \$15; buffet \$95; oriental rug \$35; brass trombone \$35; large kitchen table \$35; airmoor \$55; primitive cupboard \$75. (603) 933-6179

TV 27" with stand \$50; washer/dryer (electric) \$300; air conditioner, perfect condition, quiet, cools large room, \$100; other items.
Call 978-521-2108

MISC ITEMS WANTED
ANTIQUES
Furniture, glass, china, silver, jewelry, clocks. WILLIAM GRAHAM, 420 Water St., Haverhill 978-374-8031, call 978-835-2042

HAND TOOLS WANTED
Planes-Chisels-Adzes-Calpners Useful tools - All trades. Estate lots. 1-888-405-2007

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for platinum, diamonds, gold, silver, paintings, estates, Linda's Jewelers, 781-586-1886. 2 Market St., Lynn, MA

Military Items Wanted
NAME YOUR PRICE - Most Countries, Rev War through Vietnam. Call Peter (781) 631-1718

MISC MERCHANDISE
AIR-CONDITIONER Whirlpool 10,000 BTUs, \$20. DRILL PRESS, Rockwell, \$20.
(978) 683-3271

First Run
Goldendoodles*
Beautiful fawn & white puppies. Males, Females family raised, shots included \$1000
Hamilton, MA (978)500-6831

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS: AKC registered family raised very well socialized. Parents have all health clearances 2 male/2 females left. 1st shots & health cert. \$1200 (603) 545-7531

LAB PUPPIES for sale to good homes only. AKC registered. Ready to go. 4 Parents on premises. Dewormed. 2 rounds of shots. 978-360-3619

LAB PUPS, AKC, black & yellow. 1st shots & health certificates. \$650.
Call 603-456-2739 -- 603-558-0132

First Run
CONTRACTOR - P/T drywall, paint, smart carpentry. Need tools, vehicle. Good driving history. 978-697-3949

GO PATSI
HARDWOOD SPLIT TRUCK LOAD
\$150.00 PLUS Delivery
Call (978) 273-8273

First Run
DARK PINE HUTCH - 2pc, 72" x78 high. Excellent condition. \$500.
(978) 887-5445.

First Run
SET OF TWIN BEDS, Walnut, like new, head & footboard \$350. PROPANE HEATER Rinnai, 10K BTU, new, \$350. 978-375-5079

First Run
MINI DASCHUND PUPPY - Female, 5 mos. old. Dapple, beautiful blue eyes, up-to-date on shots. \$350. Call 603-651-9016

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR/ CDL DRIVER
Expanding manufactured home company hiring an energetic operator/driver. 5 yrs. minimum experience with excavator, dozer & skid steer/ Apply in person: Salem Manufactured Homes 72 So. Broadway, Salem, NH. (603) 899-2144

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Maintenance Personnel
Merrimack Valley property management firm. Full-time. Hand skilled. Painting, finish work & builders license preferred. Valid driver license, truck & own tools a must. + 5 years of experience. Salary commensurate with experience, plus mileage paid.
Fax resume to: 978-332-5787

SEASONED FIREWOOD
By cord(128 cu.ft.)978-356-9409,508-523-3277

SEASONED FIREWOOD - All hardwood 8 cords at \$285 per cord (128 cu. ft) Salem, NH 603-894-5338 or 603-475-4790

First Run
DARK PINE HUTCH - 2pc, 72" x78 high. Excellent condition. \$500.
(978) 887-5445.

First Run
SET OF TWIN BEDS, Walnut, like new, head & footboard \$350. PROPANE HEATER Rinnai, 10K BTU, new, \$350. 978-375-5079

First Run
MINI DASCHUND PUPPY - Female, 5 mos. old. Dapple, beautiful blue eyes, up-to-date on shots. \$350. Call 603-651-9016

PLUMBER, LICENSED
Property management firm seeks Licensed Plumber for plumbing & building maintenance work. Own tools & reliable vehicle a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Fax resume 978-332-5787

SEASONED FIREWOOD
By cord(128 cu.ft.)978-356-9409,508-523-3277

SEASONED FIREWOOD - All hardwood 8 cords at \$285 per cord (128 cu. ft) Salem, NH 603-894-5338 or 603-475-4790

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(978) 887-5445.

First Run
SET OF TWIN BEDS, Walnut, like new, head & footboard \$350. PROPANE HEATER Rinnai, 10K BTU, new, \$350. 978-375-5079

First Run
MINI DASCHUND PUPPY - Female, 5 mos. old. Dapple, beautiful blue eyes, up-to-date on shots. \$350. Call 603-651-9016

Merchandise

SEASONED FIREWOOD
By cord(128 cu.ft.)978-356-9409,508-523-3277

SEASONED FIREWOOD - All hardwood 8 cords at \$285 per cord (128 cu. ft) Salem, NH 603-894-5338 or 603-475-4790

First Run
DARK PINE HUTCH - 2pc, 72" x78 high. Excellent condition. \$500.
(978) 887-5445.

First Run
SET OF TWIN BEDS, Walnut, like new, head & footboard \$350. PROPANE HEATER Rinnai, 10K BTU, new, \$350. 978-375-5079

First Run
MINI DASCHUND PUPPY - Female, 5 mos. old. Dapple, beautiful blue eyes, up-to-date on shots. \$350. Call 603-651-9016

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
ANTIQUe SOFA camel back, ball & claw feet with mahogany arms, 68" long, \$1000. KARASTIAN RUG 2.5' wide by 12' long, \$1000. Both excellent condition. (781) 598-5303

SEASONED FIREWOOD
By cord(128 cu.ft.)978-356-9409,508-523-3277

SEASONED FIREWOOD - All hardwood 8 cords at \$285 per cord (128 cu. ft) Salem, NH 603-894-5338 or 603-475-4790

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

ATTENTION FUEL CONSUMERS:
All ads in this classification run in our 10 paper "Classified Connection" that covers the North Shore, Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire.
Ads appearing in this section may or may not deliver to this entire market.
Prices may reflect a "Local" delivery area only and may be higher for an extended delivery area.

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Legals

FREE ITEMS
FREE - 2 COUCHES in good condition; one is a sleeper. Call: (603) 679-2320

FREE!!!
Chain link fence dog enclosure. 11x6x6. Call (978) 557-9914

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Cooler with rain	Partly sunny; chilly	Rain possible; windy	Mostly sunny	A shower possible	Mostly sunny	Mostly cloudy
High: 45° Low: 30°	High: 48° Low: 34°	High: 48° Low: 36°	High: 53° Low: 37°	High: 52° Low: 38°	High: 55° Low: 39°	High: 55° Low: 47°

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