



WHAT NEXT FOR TEACHING FOREIGN LANGUAGE? PAGE 5

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TURNING 104 PAGE 10



OUR 124<sup>TH</sup> YEAR

# Andover Townsman

Issue No. 10

NOVEMBER 3, 2011

75 CENTS

► Special Town Meeting

## Leasing of town fields to sports groups proposed

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Whether the town should contribute \$2 million to build the Cormier Youth Center is not the only issue likely to grab the attention of residents at Special Town Meeting.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said the town is looking into leasing options between the town and two youth sports groups, Andover Little League and the Andover Soccer Association, so that the leagues can have exclusive use of the new playing fields on Blanchard Street.

"A lease takes a Town Meeting vote, giving the selectmen and myself the authority to enter into the lease," Stapczynski said, adding that he believes the ideal terms of the lease would have the groups leasing the property for five- or 10-year terms. "They're contributing money to build the fields. They want to guarantee that they can use them."

The warrant for Dec. 5's Special Town Meeting

See **FIELDS**, Page 2

## WAITING OUT THE COLD



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

Thousands used Memorial Hall Library to keep warm and charge electronics Sunday through Tuesday after Saturday's storm knocked out power all over town. Wednesday morning, fire Chief Michael Mansfield said about 10 percent of Andover was still without power.

## Children, open space debated on 40B projects

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

More than 100 Andover residents and proponents of two proposed affordable housing projects focused heavily on issues surrounding density and financial impact surrounding the projects at a zoning board meeting last Thursday.

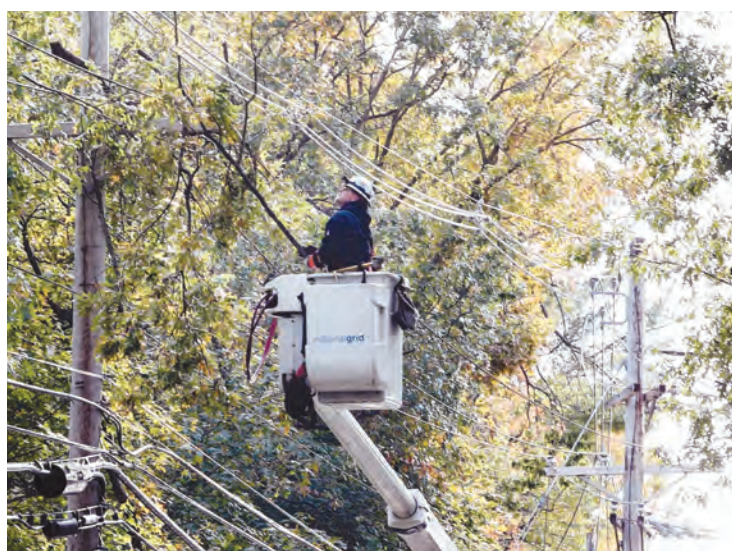
It was determined that a proposed 288-unit project on Shattuck Road — called The Lodge At Andover — would add around \$128,000 in net annual fiscal revenue to the town. Meanwhile, a 298-unit project on Lowell Street behind the Windsor Green Apartments — called Andover Apartments at Rolling Green — would give the town a \$97,000 net annual fiscal revenue loss, according to John Connery, a consultant with Melrose-based

See **40B**, Page 2

### NATIONAL GRID OUTAGES BY THE NUMBER

- 90 percent of Andover without power on Sunday, Oct. 30
- 78 percent of Andover without power on Monday, Oct. 31\*
- About 30 percent (4,000 customers in Andover) still without power at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 1
- National Grid reported that all power would be restored by 11:45 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 3

Sources: National Grid, and (\*) fire Chief Mike Mansfield



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

Brian Lees of National Grid works on getting power back to a feeder line at the corner of Woburn and Andover streets.

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
AND NEIL FATER  
STAFF WRITERS

More than 10 percent of town was without power. Tree limbs still littered the sidewalks, parks and yards around town. But as Wednesday began in Andover, the town was beginning to return to normal following a rare October snowstorm that knocked out power to 90 percent of homes here on Saturday night.

All schools were open Wednesday for the first time since Oct. 28. Most roads were open, too, and few people were still using church

See **STORM**, Page 4

### Halloween snowman



COURTESY PHOTO

Benjamin Meyer-Idzik created this "jack-o-lantern snowman" on Chapel Avenue on Sunday. Benjamin and other Andover children can do their Halloween trick-or-treat on Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m.

## Private land sought for Ballardvale Fire Station

### Submissions due by Nov. 21

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

A building committee in town has opened up a request for proposal seeking private land buying opportunities to replace Ballardvale Fire Station, as requested by town residents.

The Ballardvale Fire Station Building Committee is still recommending a site at the corner of Andover and Woburn streets, on the property of South Elementary School, as the best location for

a new firehouse to replace one it says is inadequate for today's needs. Many residents opposed to the plan to build at South School have said that more options should be considered as alternatives to using the school property, which currently is a Little League baseball field.

"We've listened to the neighbors and they've asked us, as have other people in the town, to investigate the possibility of using private land for

See **STATION**, Page 2



COURTESY PHOTO

This rendering shows what the Ballardvale Fire Station could look like if it is built on the corner of Andover and Woburn streets. This option shows a building with white vinyl siding.

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## FIELDS: Leasing to sports groups proposed

Continued from Page 1

will close tomorrow, Friday, so residents hoping to add a private article to the warrant have only one more day to collect the necessary 100 registered voters' signatures.

Residents will also be asked at Special Town Meeting to appropriate \$613,000 in unforecast new growth revenue and to redesign its citizen petition process. "When we estimated our new growth (for this fiscal year), we estimated our new growth to be \$1,097,538," Stapczynski said at a recent meeting. "That's what we had in fiscal '11. Typically with our new growth we carry it forward from one year to the next. We have the happy situation of having new growth coming in at (\$1,700,000). It was \$613,000 over our estimate." Selectmen are expected to discuss options for how to spend the money - or whether they will spend it - at Monday's selectmen meeting.

The article seeking to alter the citizen petition process has been submitted by Town Clerk Larry Murphy, who says it "provides some minimum standards for citizen's petitions to call Special Town Meetings."

*"They're contributing money to build the fields. They want to guarantee that they can use them."*

**Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski**

"We've had a number of petitions in the past where the signature pages come in separate from the actual petition language itself, so there's really no way that I can have any assurance that the signers have had the opportunity to read the petition language," Murphy said. "A petition of that form (with the language and signatures on separate sheets) wouldn't be satisfactory for a state-level petition. "I'd just like to see that minimum requirement put in place to ensure the integrity of our environment," Murphy added. An article is also expected regarding Bancroft Elementary School-related construction easements.

The Special Town Meeting will be held at the Collins Center for Performing Arts, on the right side of Andover High School, Shawsheen Road, on Monday, Dec. 5 starting at 7 p.m.

## Special Town Meeting information

A Special Town Meeting will be held in the Town of Andover on Dec. 5 at the Andover High School Collins Center Auditorium. The meeting will start at 7 p.m.

The warrant will close Friday, Nov. 4. Anyone wishing to place an article on the Special Town Meeting warrant will need 100 signatures of registered voters in the town. Forms can be picked up in the Town Clerk's Office on Bartlet Street or

on the website. Call the Town Clerk's Office if you need assistance.

The last day to register to vote for non-registered voters is Friday, Nov. 25. The Town Clerk's Office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. for voter registration.

The Finance Committee Report and warrant will be mailed by Nov. 28.

Upon request, sign language interpreters, material on tape, and other auxiliary

aides and services will be provided to ensure effective communications as specified in the American with Disabilities Act. Arrangements must be made by contacting Candace Hall, the Town's ADA Coordinator, at the Town Offices by Friday, Nov. 11 at 978-623-8530.

All registered voters who attend Town Meeting will need to be checked into the meeting in the lobby of Collins Center. Registered voters

can visit the town website at andoverma.gov to conduct a precinct search under "Town Meeting and Election Calendar" on the home page, by selecting "Precinct Search" and then entering their address. The town clerk recommends voters check their precinct number before going to the meeting to avoid delays at the check-in area.

Questions may be directed to the Town Clerk's Office at 978-623-8255.

## 40B: Housing density a main focus of meeting

Continued from Page 1

Connery Associates who was hired to run financial impact projections for both projects.

Connery's numbers, which calculated that the Shattuck Road project added around 21 school children while the Rolling Green project would generate around 57 students, were heavily challenged by residents opposed to the projects. They cited their own calculations.

The next meeting for the two projects to discuss site plans and architectural designs has been scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 17, and it is expected that the meeting will be held once again at the training room at the Andover Public Safety Center, 32 North Main St.

### THE LODGE AT ANDOVER, SHATTUCK ROAD

Discussion on the Lodge project heavily focused on how many school children might live in its one-bedroom apartments.

Others - including ZBA Chairman Stephen Anderson - asked those representing the project, "in the words of Cat Stevens, on your project, 'where will all the children play?'"

"We don't have, literally, any passive recreation space," said David Hall, development partner with the Hanover Company. "We've replaced that with a very active grouping of amenities that both adults and children will enjoy, including a movie theatre, swimming pool, outdoor gathering areas, kitchen snack bar, great room with a fire place."

### TOWN COUNSEL: BOTH PROJECTS MUST BE HEARD

Town Counsel Tom Urbelis briefed the audience and the Zoning Board of Appeals on how state laws would impact the board's influence over the two large so-called affordable housing projects before the ZBA.

Communities with at least 10 percent affordable housing have greater control over proposed projects, because it is easier for developers to appeal decisions in towns that have less than 10 percent.

As of the last inventory, 8.5 percent of Andover's units were classified as affordable housing, and with other projects currently being built that number would become 9.6 percent, 45 units shy of hitting the 10 percent threshold, Urbelis said. State law allows towns greater ability to reject projects based on whether the towns have passed the 10-percent threshold at the time the application for a new project is filed. For both the Lodge and Rolling Green projects, the town was at 8.5 percent. Therefore, the state will view the town as theoretically under 10 percent for the entire length of these projects' development.

Urbelis also said the projects can't be stopped from moving forward on the grounds that they would hit the state's large project threshold. According to state law, the ZBA can stay discussions on a project if three or more projects totaling 300 units or more are up for discussion simultaneously. A third project would be necessary for this to happen, Urbelis said.

Later in the meeting, Anderson said he believes one of the project's five apartment buildings should be removed and replaced with some sort of a field.

"I think you've got to lose some development on that property and do something realistic for open space for the people who live there to use," Anderson said. "You've got to go back to the drawing board and think about this issue. The amount of open space on that site is an embarrassment."

### ANDOVER APARTMENTS AT ROLLING GREEN, LOWELL STREET

Discussion of this project started with an announcement from attorney Mark

Johnson that the apartment makeup had changed significantly from the last meeting at the beginning of October. Developers for the project had increased the number of one-bedroom apartments from 50 to 179, while reducing the number of two-bedroom apartments from 248 to 90, and adding 29 three-bedroom apartments. In his presentation, Johnson said the apartments changed from two bedrooms to one had been redesigned to turn the removed bedroom into a den-like room to make sure that one-bedroom apartments with the additional den will be used only as one-bedroom apartments, which were said by Connery to not generate children.

Johnson said he believes one of the project's five apartment buildings should be removed and replaced with some sort of a field.

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Many residents contended that the one-bedroom apartments would still result in more children in the schools.

Johnson acknowledge the location of the project could lead to other problems that the developer expects to proactively address ahead of and during construction. An area contractor working on construction at the IRS facility on Lowell Street was fined for contaminating Fish Brook with runoff, and Johnson said it is possible, given the site topography, that a similar problem could take place at Rolling Green. As a result, two acres of buffer land will be designed and set aside "to trap anything coming off of the site, in order to treat it and in order to set up monitoring." The developer is also looking at ways to deal with site traffic and actually improve existing traffic conditions on Route 133, according to Johnson.

By the end of the presentation, Anderson said he expected the project to change by the next meeting, centered around removing a large storage facility from the property's plans.

"Provide to us a unit mix that gives us a break even number on the tax dollars with a density that is no greater than the current units per acre density," he said. "Density could go down. Density is not going to go up. The commercial building is going to disappear and the tax dollars are going to break even," he said.

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### Publisher

Al Getler

### Editor

Neil Fater

### Reporters

Dustin Luca

Judy Wakefield

David Willis

### Office Manager

Mary Ann Apperti

### Advertising Manager

Cathy Giannocaro

### Advertising Assistant

Joyce Perillo

### Account Executive

Pauline Fontaine

### Circulation Manager

Pauline A. Minch

### E-mail Addresses

Neil Fater.....nfater@andovertownsm.com

Display advertising.....pfontaine@andovertownsm.com

Classified.....classads@andovertownsm.com

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## STATION: Private land sought for Ballardvale

Continued from Page 1

this," said Dan Casper, building committee chairman.

Early in the site selection process, the building committee had the opportunity to look at 19 possible privately-owned sites within a half-mile radius of the center of the station's service area. Given the added cost of purchasing the sites, the committee took them off the table in lieu of sites already owned by the town.

"The reason we've stated right from the beginning that we wanted to go with the public sites was because it wouldn't add any cost," Casper said. "The site we recommended (at South School) is still, by far, the best location for this fire station."

For any private property to be considered as a suitable home for Ballardvale

Fire Station, it should have a number of preferred characteristics, according to Andover Fire Chief Mike Mansfield.

As an example, an ideal property will have at least three quarters of an acre of continuous land that will accommodate a 10,000 to 13,000 square foot building. The property should have a minimum of 100 feet of road frontage, and it should have a good, markable title that has no liens and encumbrances on it, according to Mansfield.

Casper added "it would be within that half-mile radius" of the center of the service area, located at the intersection of Andover and Woburn streets. "It'd be flat, it'd be clean and it would be cheap."

Being clean is an important part of it as well, as engineering studies would be

required - paid for by the town - before a site could be considered, according to Mansfield.

"We've got to be able to get some engineering, soil and environmental investigations done on the property prior to the purchase to ensure that there's no contamination of hazardous or toxic materials," Mansfield said. "If there is a piece of property that meets the requirements of the RFP, the committee is willing to look at any and all."

Both Casper and Mansfield said they weren't sure how many property owners would respond to the RFP. Proposals will be accepted until Monday, Nov. 21 at 11 a.m. Specifications and proposal forms can be obtained at the Office of Central Purchasing, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St. A pre-proposal informational meeting will

also be held on Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. in the building's third-floor Selectmen's Conference Room to go over the RFP.

An advertisement published in the Andover Townsman's Oct. 20 and 27 print editions said "the award for this project is contingent upon Annual Town Meeting approval of funds and debt exclusion votes anticipated by June 30, 2012." When asked if this means the town would vote on building a new Ballardvale Fire Station at Annual Town Meeting, Mansfield said that is "speculation at this point, but there's a possibility that it could be."

"People who are looking to offer the town a proposal, they're going to be looking to have some sort of action taken on it within a reasonable period of time," Mansfield said.



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# In Brief

## PAST & PRESENT



**THEN:** The Gulf Service Station on the corner of Chestnut and Main Street in 1946. When it opened in 1936, the building was designed "to blend with colonial Andover." In 1963 it was taken down and rebuilt to its present style.



**NOW:** The Gulf Service Station is still in operation at the intersection of Chestnut and Main streets.

## Trash, recycling, branch pick-up

The Andover Department of Public Works reports:

■ Curbside trash and recycling collections are on their regular schedules. Slight delays might take place due to road conditions with downed trees but the trucks will go back when the road is passable. Unfortunately, we are unable to provide a detailed schedule of returns to pick up trash.

■ Household trash is the priority in trash pickup and tree clean up is secondary.

■ Some of the roads in town are still challenging to pass and if a trash or recycling truck deems it unsafe to traverse, they will return at a later time. The intent is to have all trash and recycling put curbside this week picked up Friday afternoon.

■ Curbside branch pickup

will resume the week of Nov. 7. *There is no special curbside pickup scheduled.*

■ Residents should not be leaving their downed branches and limbs out in piles curbside or in the gutter with the expectation of the town picking them up. There is also no drop off site available in town.

■ Bundled branches may be disposed of in accordance with the instructions found on page 2 of the Recycling/Trash Guide. Foliage on branches will not be required to be removed this one time only. Residents can leave 3-4 bundles per week, with sticks of 1" to 6" in diameter and up to 4 feet in length; 50 pounds or less.

■ Loose branches in garbage cans or bags will not be picked up.

## American Red Cross blood drive Nov. 19

The American Red Cross will hold a community blood drive on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge, 7 High St., Andover.

All eligible and new blood donors are encouraged to give blood. Blood donors are needed everyday to ensure an adequate blood supply for patients in need.

All presenting donors are eligible to enter to win a \$50 visa gift card that can be used towards your Thanksgiving turkey dinner. There will be one winner selected each day of the month; prizes are non-transferable and not redeemable for cash. To make an appointment to donate blood, visit [www.redcrossblood.org](http://www.redcrossblood.org) or call 1-800-733-2767.

## Craft fair at High Plain Elementary today

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. 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](mailto:jillsergeant@comcast.net) or 978-685-6248.

## Anton's Cleaners Coats for Kids program

Anton's Cleaners has launched its 17th annual Coats for Kids program which runs through Jan. 8, 2012.

Gently worn coats are needed and collected for all ages: children, teens, adults, and infants. Coats for Kids has collected, cleaned and distributed over 688,000

coats. Coats are collected by schools, corporations, and community groups, cleaned free of charge by Anton's Cleaners and then distributed by community agencies to those in need. Drop off locations include all Anton's Cleaners locations and Jordan's Furniture locations.

## QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



Everyone wants to know, are our kids getting involved with drugs? Are they drinking alcohol? Are they smoking cigarettes? All of these areas, we're doing pretty well.

— Brian McNally, director of health and physical education, on results of a risk-behavior survey taken by Andover public school seventh-graders. *Story, page 4.*

You've got to lose some development on that property and do something realistic for open space for the people who live there to use.

— Andover Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman Stephen Anderson to those representing a proposed affordable housing project for Shattuck Road. *Story, page 1.*



## NECC to celebrate Veterans Day with film screening

In honor of Veterans Day, Nov. 11, Northern Essex Community College will be showing the film "The Welcome" on Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Hartleb Technology Center, Room 103A on the college's

Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St.

"The Welcome," a documentary directed by Kim Shelton, shows the struggle of returning back to civilian life, for returning veterans. The film joins a number

veterans at a healing retreat who come together to tell their stories. These inspiring

veterans show the viewer how they have turned the horrors of war into poetry. This documentary won the 2011 Audience Award, Best

Feature Documentary at the Ashland Independent Film Festival.

Free and open to the public. For more information, contact Professor Paul Saint-Amand at [psaintamand@necc.mass.edu](mailto:psaintamand@necc.mass.edu).

## Town preparing for two seasonal flu clinics Nov. 15 and Nov. 21

The Andover Health Department will offer two seasonal flu clinics this month. All clinics are free regardless of one's health care coverage.

The clinics are Tuesday, Nov. 15, from 3:30 to 7 p.m. at WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL for those 18 years of age and older; and on Monday, Nov. 21, from 3:30 to 7 p.m., at the ANDOVER SENIOR CENTER for those 2 years of age

and older.

Residents are asked to complete the form titled 2011-2012 Insurance Information and Consent Form, available on the town website at [andoverma.gov](http://andoverma.gov). People's Health Insurance Numbers are being requested for reimbursement purposes.

In case there is a question at the clinic, the department asks that residents bring their healthcare insurance

cards with them.

FluMist, the nasal vaccine, will be available at the Nov. 21 clinic for medically eligible residents aged 2 to 49 years. The flu shot will also be available. Those interested in FluMist are asked to complete a FluMist questionnaire along with consent form, available on the town website. Release refer to FluMist Fact Sheet (Live, Intranasal Influenza Vaccine) for

vaccine restrictions.

The health department asks participants to refrain from arriving more than a half hour before the clinic is to begin to allow for adequate set up time. Clinics will begin at the scheduled time.

Questions? Call the Health Department at 978-623-8295, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. or visit [andoverma.gov/health](http://andoverma.gov/health).

## Environmental documentary film screening, discussion set

The AMC Andover Committee and Shawsheen River Watershed Association present "Marion Stodard 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](http://www.workof1000.org/screenings) or email [hpalmer.fournature@verizon.net](mailto:hpalmer.fournature@verizon.net) or call Helen Palmer at 978-657-9153.

## Partners in Prevention set training sessions

Merrimack Valley YMCA and community partners are working to prevent child sexual abuse in the community through education and have committed to sharing the Darkness to Light's award-winning prevention training, Stewards of Children.

Stewards of Children will be shared in the community by trainers on Wednesday, Nov. 16 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Andover/Holy Family Hospital.

Cost is \$10 per person and includes an interactive workbook and companion brochure.

Partners in this initiative are: Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence, Community

Day Care, Greater Lawrence Community Action Council, Methuen Public Schools, Methuen/Salem Rotary Club, and YWCA of Greater Lawrence.

Darkness to Light's Stewards of Children is a two-hour workshop designed to educate adults on how to prevent, recognize and react responsibly to the reality of child sexual abuse.

It emphasizes child

safety as an adult's responsibility.

Trainings are open to the public and is of specific interest among parents, youth sports organizations, coaches, camp counselors, youth service organizations, teachers and other school personnel and faith centers.

Continuing education hours for professionals in various fields can also be obtained.

## COLLEGE MEDICAL PROXIES

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Same Day Services

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## Free weight loss seminars at Holy Family Hospital

Holy Family Hospital's Center for Weight Control - affiliated with St. Elizabeth's hospital, accredited as a Level 1 Bariatric Center by the American College of Surgeons - will offer monthly free Weight Loss Seminars on Fridays.

The next one is Nov. 4 from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Holy Family Hospital auditorium at the Methuen hospital.

## Who Else Wants To Lose 12-30 lbs. In 12 Weeks Or Less?



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# STORM: Downtown 'was like a ghost town' on Monday

Continued from Page 1

showers or sitting on the floor of Memorial Hall Library because there was nowhere else to sit.

"There were thousands of people the last couple of days. It's been calming down no as power's coming back on," said library director Beth Mazin Tuesday night.

National Grid spokeswoman Vanessa Charles said that about 1,500 Andover customers were still without power Wednesday morning and that the company was still targeting Thursday as the day for nearly everyone to have power restored.

"There could still be pockets," she said. "Perhaps it could be neighborhoods. It depends on what the source of the power is."

Fire Chief Mike Mansfield said National Grid and the town had worked together to prioritize needs, and the town would continue to look to open as quickly as possible those roads that are still blocked because of downed wires.

"The town's always gonig to take an active role. We have a lot of cleanup to do," he said. "The town is going to be working with the community to get this cleaned up quickly - especially before the snow comes."

Andover was hit especially hard by last weekend's early season snow storm, said Mansfield. He said downtown areas and Andover's south side - Ballardvale area, streets near South and Bancroft schools - were hardest hit.

"I saw neighborhoods that looked like war zones," he said. "Downtown streets like Chestnut and Summer were hit hard and had a lot of debris."

Several Main Street businesses were closed Sunday, Oct. 30 and Monday, Oct. 31 because they had no power. School was cancelled and Halloween trick-or-treating hours were rescheduled.

"It was a ghost town," Selectman Mary Lyman said. "Nobody had power."

Rick Pruneau, owner of Park Street Pub, said restaurants in his plaza all had to move out food. He questioned why more power lines are not put underground.

"All this money we pay. Why don't they take



Tom Larsen and his assistance dog, Arby, spent Monday and Tuesday at South Church on Central Street. Dozens of people ate there Monday night and showered there before starting their day. For more coverage, see Townspeople, page 11.

a certain town, put it underground, and go that way town to town?" said Pruneau.

National Grid officials said there are no plans to do so.

## ANDOVER'S STORM RECOVERY PLANS

Numerous meetings with National Grid, department heads, school officials, Selectmen and Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski were held early this week

at the Public Safety Center as the town's storm recovery plans were mapped out.

Mansfield said the town makes a priority list and National Grid did a good job of restoring power first to the most critical customers in town. Mansfield said the water treatment plant on Lowell Street is tops on the list followed by nursing homes. Town offices, which were closed Monday and reopened Tuesday, are also on the list.

"It's critical to have our infrastructure operating and we make sure emergency generators

are working properly during power outages at our elderly facilities," Mansfield said. "National Grid had additional crews for us."

Andover Senior Center staffer Karen Payne-Taylor said 200 phone calls were made to Andover's homebound as workers wanted to touch base with local seniors.

"We checked on them to make sure they had power," Payne-Taylor said.

Meals on Wheels delivered to its usual clients in town and there were no reports of seniors stranded at home without power.



NEIL FATER/Staff photo  
Curtis and Rachel Cronin spent Tuesday at South Church as they continued to wait for power to be restored to their Kathleen Drive home.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo  
Utility crews from Connecticut work to clear tree debris that came down on some utility lines in front of 30 Corbett Street.



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo  
A tree hangs off a wire in the middle of Porter Road in Andover.

"(The senior center) is a top priority for us. It's a safety issue. The center is a key part of our infrastructure," Mansfield said.

A main feeder in Tewksbury was fixed first by National Grid, Mansfield said.

"That main feeder from Tewksbury was a big problem. That (feeder) is for downtown and out to (the) Shawsheen section of town and from the Public Safety Center, down (Route) 28, then the south side," he said. "It was not the west side, Merrimack River area affected as much. Usually, it's the west side hard hit in storms, but not this time."

## TREE TALK

Meanwhile, the owner of a large local tree service company said damage from the storm was worse than the notorious ice storm of 2007.

Dan Ferris of Ferris Tree Service in Andover said the unusual early timing of the storm meant many trees still had leaves on them and that caused many problems.

"If this storm hit in late November there would less damage," Ferris said. "The trees would be bare and leaves would be gone."

## RESCHEDULED BY STORM

- Halloween trick or treating is Saturday, Nov. 5, 5 to 7 p.m.
- CUT-A-THON benefit for Ashley Dias (Oct. 27 Townsman) at Philip Ciampa Salon on Park Street is Sunday, Nov. 13, 1-3 p.m.
- AYS Halloween Dance, no rescheduled date as of Tuesday
- FUN RUN/WALK benefit for the Fitzgerald family (Oct. 27 Townsman), no rescheduled date as of Tuesday

Electrical wires were tangled in leafy tree branches. The wet, heavy snow and leaves weighed down tree branches which fell on electrical wires, Ferris explained. He said his business was especially brisk on Hidden Road, Sunset Rock Road, Stinson Road and Blueberry Hill Circle, all southside neighborhoods.

Dangerous tree debris-filled streets forced school and Halloween to be cancelled. The long weekend continued for kids as there was no school on Tuesday, Nov. 1. The first Tuesday in November is always a day off from school as it's a teacher in-service day. School resumed Wednesday.

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# Education

## Toddler ready for preschool? Check out TMC fair

For many parents, fall marks the beginning of their search for that one preschool that will best meet the needs of their child. To make that process easier, the Mother Connection announces its 14th annual preschool fair, described as "a fun and informative event where parents meet with representatives from local preschool programs in one convenient place." The event will take place Nov. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Wyndham Boston Andover Hotel, 123 Old River Road, Andover. The preschool fair is free and open to the public, and a directory of area preschools will be available for parents to purchase for \$5. The Mother Connection's preschool fair gives parents the opportunity to evaluate the best early learning options for their children. In addition, school program directors appreciate the opportunity to speak one-on-one with prospective families. Preschools from the Merrimack Valley area are invited to attend the event, hand out information, and have representatives on hand to answer parents' questions. In the past, the event has attracted more than 30 area schools seeking to expose families to the unique aspects of their programs. To participate in the fair, schools may contact preschool-fair@themothersonnection.org. Parents interested in attending the event may just show up.

## Elementary school Spanish? No more high school German? Looking to the future of world language courses



At the end of 2010, a new language lab opened to students at Andover High. Now, the school system is looking at other improvements that can be made to the world language program from kindergarten through grade 12.

Staff file photo

### Public input wanted on next step for APS foreign language

A task force that will propose changes to how the town teaches world languages is seeking comments from the community. "We are seeking input from the Andover Community relative to language background of our community members as well as attitudes and beliefs about World Language instruction and offerings. Community feedback will help to inform our work and frame our recommendations," the school

department said in a release. People are asked to complete a survey that is available on the Andover Public Schools website. The task force will present its recommendations to the Andover School Committee on Dec. 8. This fall, a World Language Task Force, composed of teachers, parents, community members, and administrators, was established. The charge of the Task Force is, according to a school department

release:  
 ■ Study the K-12 programming model and trends in world language teaching and learning.  
 ■ Develop goals and strategies for a K-12 World Language program for inclusion in the Andover Public Schools Strategic Plan.  
 ■ Produce recommendations relative to which one language will be taught on the elementary school level, which two languages will be taught on the middle school



Andover residents Jaishree and Gururaj "Desh" Deshpande

### Distinct Philanthropy

Jaishree and Gururaj "Desh" Deshpande of several events held over two days to recognize those who have provided support to the university, including UMass Lowell's Celebration of Philanthropy on Thursday, Oct. 28 at the UMass Lowell Inn & Conference Center. This year, UMass Lowell has received more than 9,000 donations, up from 7,000 the previous year.

## 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: 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 Edgerly, Safety Officer Andover Police, Toni Kirby, AHS Social Worker, Cleo

See GUIDE, Page 6

## Time to examine, begin new habits in schools

### Ken Seifert



20th century education guru, eresting questions it take public years before an s an accepted was not a new any centuries eeks discussed this same topic. Aristotle was wearing his first pair of baby sandals. Today in some education circles the debate has taken a more immediate concern. How can we initiate new products? What new technologies can we invent? Are we losing our ability to build intellectual capital? The

War of World Commerce predicted by Einstein in 1945 was launched over 50 years ago. Are we winning? We are taking greater notice probably because we have to borrow money from foreign countries just to stay afloat. Isn't it about time we had a legitimate debate on the status of education and not leave it to the politicians who have used it as a political football for decades? There is a basic underlying assumption regarding education in a democracy: The foundation of every state is the education of its youth. If public school education does not succeed in this venture, the USA will go the way of all of the superpowers before us.

So, why are the schools the slowest of all social institutions to innovate? In my opinion, it is because we are controlled by old habits. It is not so much a question of innovation as it is the tenacity to cling to the past. Whenever the future looks uncertain we revert to, "when I was a boy" or "back to the basics." This may have worked years ago, but the world has changed and innovations are needed for survival. There are new basics. Lets put the old habits to the test.  
 ■ List the ten most innovative education ideas of the last 20 years. How many were attempted and have become standard practice in our schools?  
 ■ Over the last 50 years

there have been significant advancements as how children learn. What major changes have been made in our schools?  
 ■ Howard Gardner presented a compelling theory on multiple intelligences. That was 1984. What have we done with his thoughts?  
 ■ What specific major research and development is being conducted at our universities for use in our schools?  
 ■ In Massachusetts, what research is being conducted in conjunction with local schools and the State Department of Education? What successful practices have the State Department of Education shared with local districts? MCAS may seem new,

but is an old habit. It hasn't worked in over 50 years and 35 states.  
 ■ In the 1920s, the high school credit system was introduced, called the Carnegie units. When I graduated in 1949 you needed 16. In some schools more is better so you now need 20. Has there been any data that has shown this approach made a difference?  
 ■ Children sit in seats and every 30 to 45 minutes close one book and open another.  
 ■ Children learn at different rates and yet 5-year-olds go to the kindergarten room, 6-year-olds to first grade, 7-year-olds to second grade, etc. Why? Because we have always done it this way! Some of the practices of the

past with some modification, can be useful today. Some of the new ideas of today have merit. It is a compromise of the old and the new based on today's realities that should determine what we offer our children. We could adopt a new process of education: take the best of the old habits plus the best innovations plus an assimilation process. This equals new habits. In any event, a community forum at the national and local levels examining our habits might be most productive and produce new technologies and products. Ken Seifert is a 40-year resident of Andover and former superintendent of the Andover schools.

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**GUIDE:**

Continued from Page 5

Thompson, AHS Social Worker, Alan Wolf, MD, Director of the Program on Environmental Medicine at Children's Hospital Boston, Professor 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, 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 [toandoverp2p.com](http://toandoverp2p.com) for detailed descriptions of all its events. Lectures are free and open to the public.



On Wednesday, Oct. 26, 35 West Middle School students joined Assistant Principal Deb Downes after school to make pink fleece scarves for breast cancer patients undergoing treatment at Massachusetts General Hospital.

**Bundling up against breast cancer**

West Middle School students ended Breast Cancer Awareness Month by raising \$600 for breast-cancer charities and making more than 100 pink scarves for patients in one hour.  
On Wed, Oct. 26, 35 West Middle School students joined Assistant Principal Deb Downes after school to make pink fleece scarves for breast cancer patients undergoing treatment at Massachusetts General Hospital. In just one hour, the students were able to complete 104 scarves out of hot pink fleece that had been donated by Malden Mills.  
In addition, the students at West Middle have been busy during the month of October making students aware of breast cancer, according to parent Kristen Hunt. Every Thursday, the students and staff were encouraged to wear pink. Students also put pink tinsel and feathers in their hair. Students and staff purchased "Think Pink" T-shirts, and other pink items were sold during lunch to raise money to be donated to Mass. General. Overall, the school raised approximately \$600.

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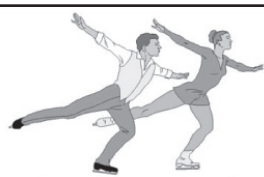


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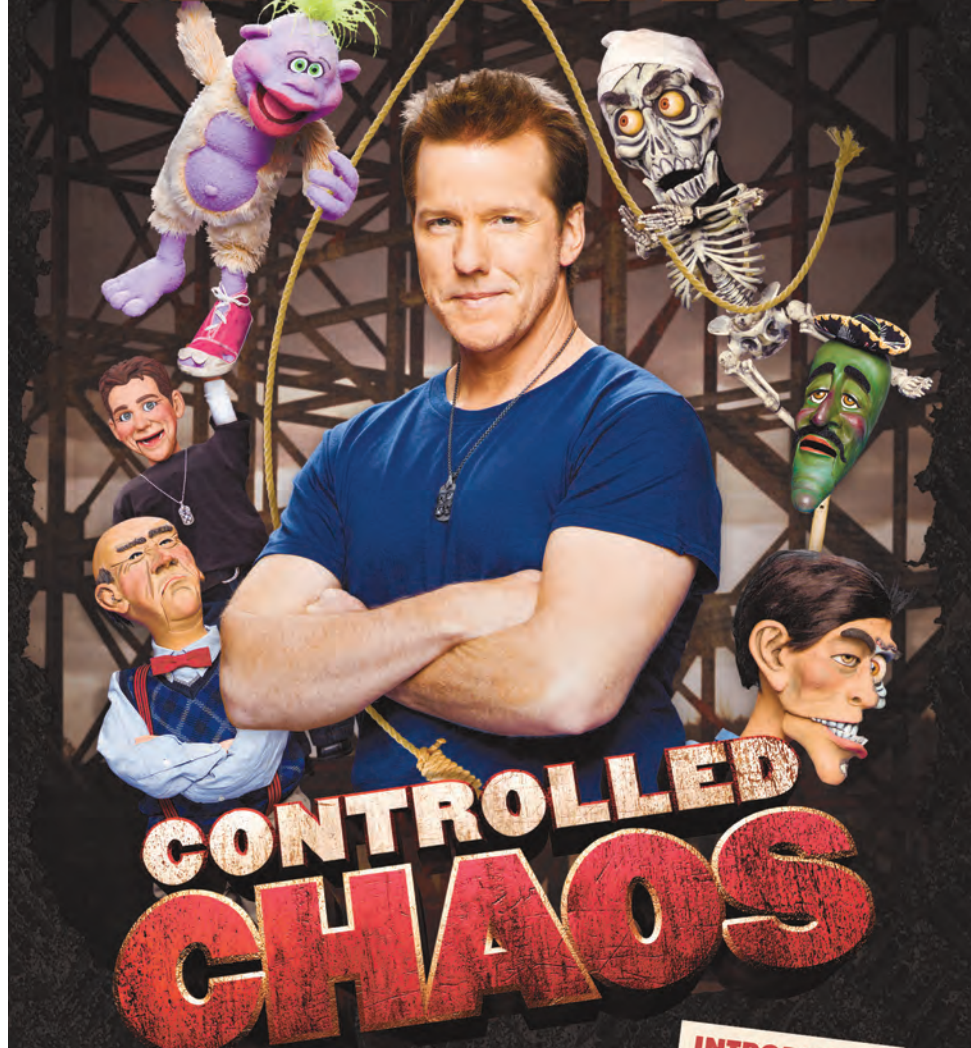
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# Obituaries

## Thomas Cochran and Phillips Academy's 'Golden Decade'



### Andover Stories

Gail Ralston

#### Andover Historical Society

In the history of Phillips Academy, the "Golden Decade" of the 1920s points to the accomplishments of one man: Thomas Cochran. Described by former Headmaster Claude Fuess as "an astounding combination of resolution, confidence, persistence, and vision," Cochran's story is truly that of the Academy's "greatest benefactor."

Thomas Cochran was born in St. Paul, Minnesota on March 20, 1871 to a well-to-do family. He was a member of Andover's Class of 1890. He went on to Yale, when his father suffered losses during the panic of 1893. Faced with making his own way in the world unaided, Cochran found the way to liquidate his father's debts and go on to graduate. After a year of teaching, he entered business.

By 1917 Cochran had become a partner in J.P. Morgan and Company in New York and had amassed a fortune. To that end, he sought a lasting use for his wealth. His wife had died in 1914, leaving no children, and so Cochran finally decided to invest in young manhood. Cochran strongly believed that the secondary school was the most important place outside of the home where character would finally be determined. It is this belief that focused Cochran on his beloved Phillips Academy.

Even as an undergraduate, it is said that Cochran had expressed interest in "giving back." His donations, however, didn't take on a focus until the Building Fund Campaign of 1919-1920. After playing an active part, he was named a Trustee in 1923 and from that point, there was no holding him back. Bringing to campus architect Charles Platt, who was also an artist and a landscape gardener, Cochran set about to create a campus "for the next 1,000 years." It seemed as though neither Platt nor Cochran cared how much it cost.

Intending to "capitalize on the school's history," Cochran sought to name future buildings for distinguished Americans. Cochran started with George Washington Hall, the school's main administration building. Cochran then gave substantially to a new science building, Samuel F.B. Morse Hall. A dormitory built with Cochran funds was named for Paul Revere.

An example of the frenetic way Cochran's mind worked can be found in a memo to the headmaster, dated June 20, 1929, outlining projects needing to be completed: "wrecking the old Phillips Inn and starting a new one, removing the top story (at Platt's suggestion) from Bartlet and Foxcroft Halls; demolishing Brechin Hall; finishing and furnishing Oliver Wendell Holmes Library; making plans for the Art Gallery and the new Chapel; and surrounding the Training Field with a granite post" (and that's only part of the list!).

In spite of his presence and influence, Cochran also had a humble quality. He never wanted his generosity publicized. During his lifetime, he refused to have



Thomas Cochran

any campus building named for him. (Cochran Chapel was technically named for his parents and only then after being overruled by the Trustees.) In addition, no portraits of Cochran appear anywhere on campus.

Cochran's vision endowed several teaching foundations. He addressed the costs of the heating plant and he created a fund for grounds care. He funded the creation of the campus Vista that necessitated the moving of several buildings. To provide a "contemporary" spot for the boys, a bird sanctuary was developed. Finally, to minimize traffic around campus, he arranged for Bartlet Street to stop at the campus edge and he put into action plans to construct the Route 125 by-pass.

Upon Cochran's death in 1936, Headmaster Fuess offered this final tribute: "With persistence, intelligence and courage he planned for the future. No obstacle daunted him, no opposition weakened his opinion. He aimed to make Andover the most beautiful school in America - and succeeded."

"Andover Stories" is a weekly column about interesting local people.

## James A. MacMillan, 82

James A. MacMillan, 82, of Andover, died peacefully Saturday, Oct. 29, 2011 at the Merrimack Valley Hospice House in Haverhill.

James was born in Somerville, on Feb. 14, 1929, to the late Chester A. and Martha C. (Taylor) MacMillan. He spent time in dedication to his country and was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in the Korean War, and spent many years as a reservist.

Jim's passion was both science/engineering and music. He began his career at MIT/Lincoln Lab and continued on as an engineer for Raytheon in West Andover for the remainder of his career. Jim also attended the Berklee School of Music in Boston and Lowell Technological Institute for engineering.

He is survived by his daughters, Debbie MacMillan of Exeter, N.H.; Marcia Murnane and husband Michael of Andover; Donna Pelekasis and husband William of Salem, N.H.; Caren MacMillan of Salem, N.H.;

Elaine Markey and husband Philip of Salem, N.H.; and son, James A. MacMillan, Jr. and wife Rachel of North Conway, N.H.

In addition, his survivors include his brothers, Herbert MacMillan of Phoenix, and John MacMillan of Andover. He is predeceased by a brother, Donald MacMillan of Methuen. Jim leaves behind several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. He is also survived by his longtime loving companion, Virginia Knowlton of North Andover.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Funeral services were scheduled to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 10 a.m. at the Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover. Burial was to follow in Spring Grove Cemetery. Family and friends were invited to visit on Tuesday, Nov. 1, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the funeral home. For directions or to leave online condolences, please visit [www.confuneralhomes.com](http://www.confuneralhomes.com). In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Merrimack Valley Hospice House, 360 North Ave., Haverhill, MA 01830. or the charity of your choice.

## Claire F. Wermers, 84

Claire F. Wermers, 84, a resident of Andover, passed away on Monday, Oct. 17, 2011 at her home.

Born in Lawrence, Claire was educated in the Lawrence schools and was a graduate of Lawrence High School. She went on to receive her bachelor's degree from Merrimack College. Claire had worked as a proofreader for Sullivan and Billie Accounting in Tewksbury. She used to enjoy

traveling.

Members of Claire's family include her brother, George W. Wermers and his wife June of Andover; as well as many nieces and nephews.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Funeral services and burial will be private. There are no calling hours. To send an online condolence, please go to [www.breenfuneralhome.com](http://www.breenfuneralhome.com).

## Electronics recycling event by St. As and Knights Nov. 12

St. Augustine Parish and The Knights of Columbus Andover Council 1078 are collaborating to offer their first electronics recycling event.

Residents can bring their unwanted electronics on Saturday, Nov. 12 to St. Augustine Parish parking lot (off Essex Street) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. rain or shine.

Prices are as follows (same as the town of Andover): computer monitors, \$10; personal computers, \$5; laptops, \$5;

smashed glass, microwave ovens, biohazardous/toxic materials, any dry or liquid chemical waste, household appliances, radioactive materials, paints, industrial scrap and machinery or fluorescent tube lighting.

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### RELIGION

#### Scholar-in-residence program at CBI

Renowned scholar Rabbi Steven Sager of Durham, N.C., will be the guest of Congregation Beth Israel of the Merrimack Valley in Andover, for a scholar-in-residence program entitled "Making Shabbat." The scholar-in-residence program will be held at the synagogue and other locations from Friday afternoon Nov. 11 through noon on Sunday, Nov. 13.

"Rabbi Sager is a charismatic speaker who was the spiritual leader of the Beth El Synagogue in Durham for 32 years and now serves as their Rabbi Emeritus," according to the congregation. This program is made possible by a grant from the Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation. "The weekend-long event will explore the meaning and observances of Shabbat and feature a variety of educational and recreational activities geared towards various age groups. The program will engage participants through various activities that tap into different modes and interests, including study sessions and stimulating conversation with Rabbi Sager, meals, prayer, exercises in mind/body relaxation, reflexology, and social gatherings."

All events are open to the public and, except for some meals, are free.

Congregation Beth Israel describes itself as "an egalitarian Conservative synagogue offering an atmosphere of warmth and friendship with a wide range of programs and learning opportunities for adults and children alike." The congregation's spiritual leader is Rabbi Edward Friedman. Rabbi Margaret Frisch Klein directs the Religious School.

For more information contact the Beth Israel office at 978-474-0540, send email to [office@BethIsraelMV.org](mailto:office@BethIsraelMV.org), or see [bethisraelmv.org](http://bethisraelmv.org).

#### Mass of Remembrance

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 during the service.

For more information, contact Sean or Kathy Sexton at [kathy@greenler.com](mailto:kathy@greenler.com) or 978-258-0433.

#### Merrimack to host commemoration of Holocaust

Merrimack College will host their annual Commemoration of the Holocaust Nov. 8 through 10.

The event marks 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.

Participants will join in prayer, meditation, music and hear from survivors of the Holocaust and other genocides as others kindle light and create art as an offering of hope and renewal.

Schedule of events: "The Courage to Remember," the Simon Wiesenthal Center's exhibit on the Nazi Holocaust,

will be held Tuesday, Nov. 8 through Thursday, Nov. 10 in the Sakowich Campus Center first floor lounge.

"Present Memories: Six Survivors of the Holocaust," a documentary film, on Tuesday, Nov. 8 and Thursday, Nov. 10 from 7 to 8 p.m. on the MCTV channel.

"Shattered Gass, Shattered Lives: Putting the Pieces Back Together," prayer and healing across genocides and generations, On Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Cascia Hall. Rabbi Margaret Frisch presiding.

All programs are free and open to the public. Prayer space will be available in the Sakowich Campus Center Wednesday evening.

These programs are presented by the Center for the Study of Jewish-Christian-Muslim Relations and made possible by a generous grant from Roberta Braverman.

#### Power of Women meeting Nov. 3

The Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation Women's Philanthropy (is presenting "POW! the Power of Women on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road in Andover.

The evening will feature panelists Diane Troderman and Beth Moskowitz, with Andover attorney Debra Silberstein as moderator.

The cost is an \$18 couvert, which includes dessert, and a sponsorship of \$54. For more information, contact Michelle@mvjf.org or 978-688-0466. Registration is available online at [mvjf.org](http://mvjf.org).



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Dr. Chaloori is board-certified in family medicine and is accepting new patients at her practice in Andover. A graduate of the Gandhi Medical College in India, Dr. Chaloori completed her residency in family practice at Michigan State University. Her areas of interest span from adolescent medicine to geriatric medicine including women's health and behavioral science.

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

We would be pleased to make you an appointment with Dr. Chaloori. Please call us at **Steward DoctorFinder™ 800-488-5959.**

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[www.steward.org](http://www.steward.org)



# Seminars may give false hope on VA's 'Aid and Attendance'

## Andover Veterans Services

Mike Burke

The Veterans Officers in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts have seen an increase in "seminars" that raise the hopes of veterans and their families in a Veterans Administration (VA) Program referred to as "Aid and Attendance." Unfortunately those pushing this benefit are not from the VA. They are financial planners, attorneys, assisted living facilities, or other, looking for business. The information they provide is not all inclusive or up-front. These practices are not illegal though, because they caveat everything said

or presented in the aspect that they are only sharing information about Aid and Attendance and that any final determination is made by the VA.

The Aid and Attendance benefit is complicated and the VA is very restrictive with this benefit. Sadly, even key restrictions are not always shared at these "seminars." It is important to note here that any VA determination, favorable or unfavorable, often comes months later. At the risk of complicating it, I hope this letter raises awareness of the VA key restrictions of Aid and Attendance.

"Seminars" often advertise that the VA can provide upwards to \$2,200 a month in benefits. This sounds good when hoping to care for a

loved one. However the benefit is contingent on meeting specific VA criteria. Some of those criteria are below.

Aid and Attendance is NOT as "stand alone" benefit. To be eligible for Aid and Attendance, you must first be enrolled in VA Health Care or be in receipt of a VA Pension.

To be eligible for VA Health Care the veteran must have a "VA Service Connected Disability" or be enrolled under a "means test" (income and assets). Note: There are some special veterans categories that can enroll in VA Health Care such as Prisoners of War, Purple Heart, etc. - those are different cases.

The VA Pensions are either the "Veteran Improved Disability

Pension" or the "Widow Pension". These are both income based. The "Improved Disability Pension" covers the Veteran or Veteran and Spouse. These monthly income thresholds are \$985 for the individual veteran or \$1,291 for a couple. The "Widow Pension" threshold is \$662 a month. So don't plan on a VA Pension if a couple's combined income is greater than \$1,291 or a widows/widower's income is greater than \$662.

The \$2,200 amount is only if BOTH the veteran and spouse are approved at the same time. If only the spouse, consider the benefit for the spouse capping off at about \$700 a month.

There is an Off-Set Factor. An approved amount

does not equate to an actual monthly benefit. Your "approved amount" is off-set by your income. For example, if the VA approves for you for \$700 and your Social Security Income is \$700 - don't necessarily count on any Aid and Attendance benefit.

Approval of Aid and Attendance requires medical documentation that you are in need of "24/7 care" - essentially in a nursing home status. Note: The VA does not normally consider Traditional Assisted Living Facilities as a qualifier.

If you are approved for Aid and Attendance, assuming ALL the VA restrictions are met, it will change when you are in Medicaid status. The VA and Medicaid are both federal programs. The

maximum benefit amount for an Aid and Attendance recipient in a Medicaid status is \$90 a month.

There is so much more to all this and I realize the above may have further confused folks. But the fact is, sadly, many veterans and families approach this office because they either purchased a financial product, attempted to shelter assets or committed to move into an assisted living facility only to find the VA denied their Aid and Attendance application. Their hopes were raised and then dashed.

I share this to the community now, hoping to minimize inflated expectations of those I serve.

Michael Burke is the town of Andover's director of Veterans Service.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### AYS inspired me, can do more with center

Editor, Townsman:

AYS has played an integral role in my life since its inception (when I was a sophomore at Andover High in '94). My group of friends were literally Bill Fahey's pilot program. Our first experiences and trips together were the impetus for all that has transpired with AYS ever since.

It was Bill's positive influence and ability to truly connect to the youth that inspired me to investigate alternative paths for my post high school life. I'm happy to say that my business is thriving and I owe a debt of gratitude to AYS and Bill Fahey for constantly

encouraging me to keep pushing - even still, now 15 years out of high school.

It is incredibly important that Andover citizens vote to make the Andover youth center a reality. All they need is for the town to invest \$2 million, matching the amount AYS has already raised, in order to build this state of the art facility. Andover Youth Services has played an instrumental role in positively shaping the lives of thousands of kids since 1994. The proposed facility will greatly expand its ability to operate on a larger scale and continue to build more dynamic and holistic programs for this and future generations of Andover youth.

Nationwide, towns large and small have at least

some semblance of a youth center, where kids can go to learn and experience life in a non-judgmental and unbiased setting. It's about time Andover joined the movement and solidified itself as a town that supports its youth and provides a place for them to expand their horizons.

JONATHAN RUMMEL  
North Andover

### Money always a problem, build youth center now

Editor, Townsman:

I never went on an Andover Youth Services trip when I was a student in Andover. But that's because I never realized until later that AYS is much more

than a group that goes on a lot of cool trips during the summer. It's a place where learning happens outside of the classrooms. Just step inside the AYS offices for a minute and you won't be able to deny it. Once I figured out what AYS was about, I volunteered to direct plays in the skate park, teach music production, and record local music. I wanted to help them reach more youth. All of that needs a bigger home than a renovated house, a few borrowed spaces, and a couple of vans can provide.

Of course there is the problem of money - but no matter the state of the economy or the size of the budget there will always be the problem of money. I won't deny that there are a lot of

departments, buildings, and projects in Andover that could use \$2 million dollars too. But in any economic climate, there can always be an excuse or another priority if you try hard enough to find one. The ever-growing popularity of AYS proves that support for all youth needs to be a priority, beyond the schools. This is likely the cheapest option Andover will ever have to build a youth center. Why wait and have to look back on today with regret?

Sure, a lot of people have grown up just fine in Andover without a youth center, but that doesn't mean this project isn't a worthwhile investment. Just because we all didn't grow up with something doesn't mean we should

withhold it from today's youth. People, values, and the needs of the town change over time. Most of Andover's voting population grew up without a computer too, but it would be foolish to think we ought to keep computers out of the schools.

I was never much a part of AYS when I was a student, but that doesn't prevent me from donating my time, energy and money to them whenever I can. I find it incredibly rewarding to give to Andover's youth through AYS. I encourage everyone in Andover to do the same.

TOM BLANFORD  
2 Golden Oaks Lane

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## LETTERS POLICY

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

Mail to: 33 Chestnut St., Box 1986, Andover, Mass. 01810

Fax to: 978-470-2819

E-mail: Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsm.com.

## 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.

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## A bright light has gone out

One of this generation's brightest lights has gone out. Inventor, visionary, creative genius, and the mastermind behind Apple and Pixar, Steve Jobs died recently from cancer.

Jobs was born on Feb. 24 1955, in California. He was given up for adoption at birth and raised by a loving middle class family. When Jobs was in school he was often

the target of bullies. After high school he really didn't want to go to college and dropped out before the end of his first year.

His first job was working as a technician for \$5 per hour. When he died he was worth several billion dollars and had changed the way this generation would communicate.

When Jobs was 21 years old, he and his friend Steve Wozniak founded Apple Computer Inc. The Apple was born in the Jobs family garage in 1976. Jobs bought out his friend and started building the company.

The Board of Directors of Apple fired Jobs when he was 30 years old. He sold his Apple stock and left with several million dollars. His never-give-up attitude soon took over.

In 1986, Jobs used his own money to pay filmmaker George Lucas for the computer-graphics division of Lucasfilm Ltd. He formed Pixar Animation Studios.

Pixar, with Jobs' support, created several computer-animated films including "Toy Story." In 2006 Jobs sold Pixar to Disney for \$7.4 billion.

In 1988 he created NeXT Inc. The company created a desktop computer with advanced software. The computer was priced too high and didn't do well. However, Apple bought it for \$400 million in December 1996. Several months later

Apple brought Jobs back to lead the company. He took a \$1 salary with an option to buy company stock.

Big hits followed Jobs' return to Apple. The iPod transformed digital music players, allowing owners to download hundreds of songs on a device that could fit in a pocket. The iTunes Music Store opened in 2003. Soon to follow were the iPhone and the iPad one and now two.

After Jobs died, the company's web site said, "Steve leaves behind a company that only he could have built, and his spirit will forever be the foundation of Apple."

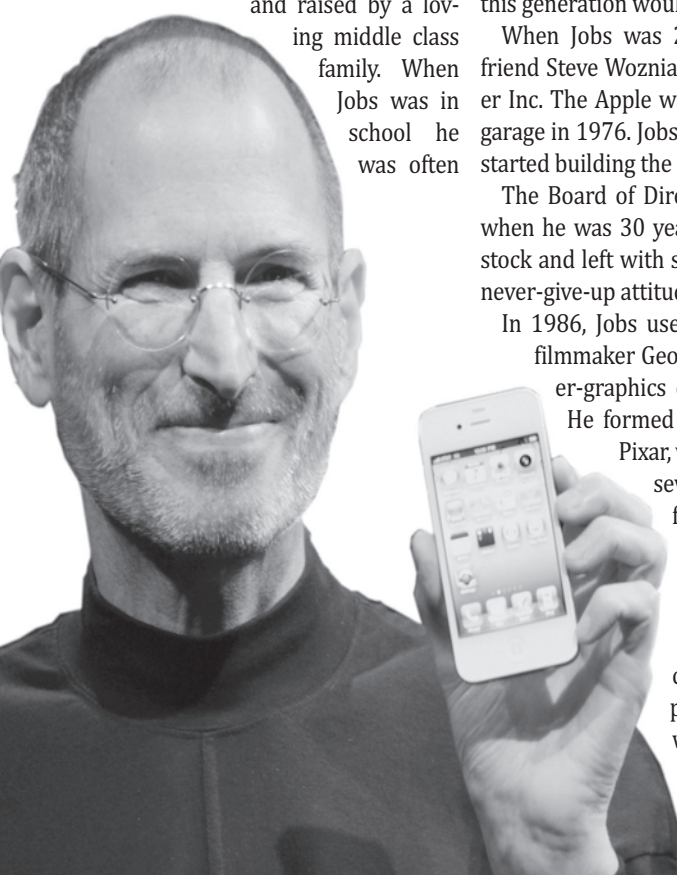
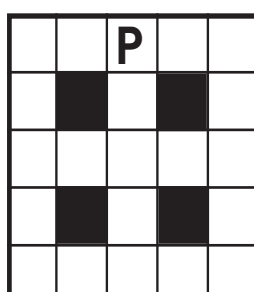


Photo by Matt Yohe  
Steve Jobs shows off the white iPhone 4 at the 2010 Worldwide Developers Conference.



### Cross Five

Place these six words in the crossword grid

Adapt, Alone, Apple, Elect, Phone, Treat

Apple brought Jobs back to lead the company. He took a \$1 salary with an option to buy company stock.



Newspaper in Education activity  
Find words in your newspaper that could be used to describe Steve Jobs. Discuss with your class how he changed the way we now communicate, listen to music, and even read books.

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# Opinion

## WHEN SEASONS COLLIDE



This image looks like a classic winter scene at Phillips Academy - except for the leaves still on the trees, and the fact that it was taken Oct. 29 by resident Bob Dennis. Because the leaves were still on trees, many in town lost limbs, including most trees in the Park at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets.

COURTESY PHOTO

# Power outage brings out best in many

As is so often the case, many people stepped up in the aftermath of Saturday's storm to help those without heat or power.

Some of those were at houses of worship, such as South Church on Central Street, which offered a potluck supper, showers, heat and wireless internet access.

That was particularly useful to Andover High senior Melissa Cronin, who not only needed a place to warm up with the rest of her family - she needed to submit her application for early admission to her college of choice by Tuesday. Cronin's teacher, who was writing her recommendation letter, was without power too, and Cronin needed to figure out how to get the letter to the university on time. South Church allowed this to happen, according to her dad, Curtis.

The heat and food offered by the church didn't hurt either.

"We had a fire going in our fireplace when we were home, but it doesn't put out a lot of warmth. We've been coming here off and on to keep warm and charge our phones," said Melissa Cronin on Tuesday. "Today I spent most of the day here. It's been very helpful because they've been making big, warm dinners."

With trick or treating canceled Monday night, one woman brought her candy to the church. It was gone by the end of the day.

A girl practiced her violin, and it was enjoyed by those gathered at the church.

"If she was playing here every day, I'd make this my office," said Curtis Cronin, who worked out of the South Church while he waited for power to be restored on Kathleen Drive Tuesday afternoon.

Thousands were able to take advantage of Memorial Hall Library on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, listening to music, watching movies, reading books and newspapers, researching online or just talking quietly. The Friends of Memorial Hall Library picked up the tab for coffee, cookies and pretzels.

"If you think about a shelter, there's nothing to do. People had something to do," said library Director Beth Mazin. "We had students doing school work. We saw lots of businesspeople doing their work here. We were the only game in town because everyone was closed."

"We've been here every day. It's just been so used and the staff has just been so amenable and flexible," said Paula Preller. On Tuesday Preller expected to be one of the last to have her power restored because she had trees down on a wire in her neighborhood and had not seen any work crews. "Here it's warm. We have power, we have the Internet, we can recharge our phones. It's really vital. I have no indication the town of Andover is doing anything helpful for me, but the library is giving a lot of help," said Preller.

Consider this a note of praise for all those who went out of their way to help fellow residents who otherwise would have been further out in the cold.

## WEB QUESTION

### This week: Lease town land to sports leagues?

This week's web-site question is:

Should the town lease town-owned land to sports associations such as Andover Little League and Andover Soccer Association?

Yes.  
No.  
Undecided.

### Where to move the town yard? Split decision

Last week's web-site question was "What do you think of the proposal to relocate the town yard to Campanelli Drive?"

With power out in thousands of homes this week response was limited. Votes were almost evenly split between those who approved and disapproved of the site. The most popular response

was "I like it, because the move will allow expansion of the downtown," with 30.4 percent of the votes (14 votes).

"I don't like it, because it is costly in our current economy" received 21.7 percent (10 votes).

"I don't like it. They should just repair what they already have" received 19.6 percent (9 votes)

"I like it, because it's time the project moved forward" received 6.5 percent (3 votes)

"I don't like it, because I am opposed to this property being used" received 6.5 percent (3 votes)

"I like it. It will cost a lot, but must be done," "I don't like it, for another reason," and "I don't know, or I don't yet have an opinion," all received 4.4 percent (2 votes each)

"I like it for another reason" received one vote.

## Pro Youth Center

AYF and AYS leaders

We are writing to ask for your support on a very important project, the Cormier Youth Center. The quest for a youth center in Andover has been ongoing for over 15 years. Andover Youth Services started 17 years ago and has grown, through the support of the town and the dedication of an incredible staff, from servicing a few hundred young people in 1994 to over 6,000 participants in 2011. Through the years, AYS has managed to build relationships with our youth, sustain and grow programs that highlight educational enrichment and emotional support, provide recreational and athletic activities and leadership opportunities. They have

established a widely recognized youth leadership and development program that teaches adolescents and young teens how to believe in themselves, respect others and their community, give back in both a local and global way, and to work together to accomplish their goals. All of these things strengthen our resolve that the time to pursue this youth center project is now.

The Andover Youth Foundation has been a critical link in helping youth services grow through a unique partnership that has benefited our youth and the community. The main goal of this partnership has been to build a youth center. The building's site was approved at the 2007 Town Meeting to be built behind Doherty Middle School. The proposed structure has been designed to be economically feasible and operationally sustainable to serve the

growing needs of our young people and the community. We have talked with many stakeholders, including the seniors and the schools, to highlight the opportunities we see for them when the center is completed.

AYF is committed to granting a minimum of \$2.2 million towards the construction of the center while asking the town for \$2 million at a Special Town Meeting scheduled for Dec. 5. In addition, the foundation is working on an agreement with the town that will ensure continued support from AYF in terms of covering contingency costs and a portion of the annual operating expenses. We are asking the community to support this through a 20-year bond for the \$2 million which, according to our town leaders, translates into approximately \$150,000 a year which will come from available revenues that are within

the constraints of Prop 2 ½. In essence the town will be getting a \$4.1M project while only spending \$2M from town funds.

We have worked collaboratively with the leadership in Andover to make this work for the youth as well as the community. This is a project that will enhance the fabric of our town, not just for the young people, but for all residents of Andover. We ask people to come to the Special Town Meeting on Monday, Dec. 5, to support Andover Youth Services and the Cormier Youth Center by voting in favor of this proposal and making the dream of a youth center a reality.

**DIANE COSTAGLIOLA**  
Belknap Drive  
Andover Youth Foundation  
chairwoman

**BILL FAHEY**  
North Andover  
Andover Youth Services director

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Teacher implores town to maintain planning time

Editor, Townsman:

Pat Conroy said, "There is no word in the English language I revere more than 'teacher.' My heart sings when a child refers to me as his 'teacher.' I've honored myself and the entire family of man by becoming a teacher."

I would like to address the issue of reduced planning time.

Planning time is crucial. Common planning time provides opportunities for teachers to collaboratively discuss and resolve curricular issues and coordinate lesson plans. From the moment our students enter the classroom, we are on. When we are teaching, they are with us. When they are at a specialist, they are still with us because we are preparing for the next lesson. When we leave school, we take them with us.

You wouldn't invite someone to dinner without cleaning the house, stocking the refrigerator, and preparing food that would entice your guest. Planning time allows teachers to change their menus and personally deliver lessons that excite that palates of, in some cases, over 25 diverse learners. I know, I would not want to serve or be served meatloaf day in and day out, year after year.

We are the individuals that breathe life into curriculum. We make learning happen.

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C - We challenge.  
D - We differentiate.  
E - We educate.  
F - We facilitate.  
G - We generate.  
H - We hypothesize.  
I - We include.

J - We journey.  
K - We kindle.  
L - We listen.  
M - We modify.  
N - We nurture.  
O - We open minds.  
P - We plan.  
Q - We question.  
R - We reinforce.  
S - We self-evaluate.  
T - We think.  
U - We unite.  
V - We visualize.

I have taught for 27 years and I am so grateful for the 20 years I have taught in Andover. Our school system holds high academic and behavioral expectations. My colleagues are exceptional and dedicated. We didn't go into teaching for the money. We didn't go into teaching for the vacations. We went into teaching because we believed we could make a difference in the lives of children. To the School Committee: If you reduce planning time, you are shortchanging educators and those that we educate. Be smart. Work with us.

**MAUREEN WITTBOLD**

The writer notes she is a second grade teacher at Sanborn Elementary School.

### Recalling the start of senior centers, in New York City

Editor, Townsman:

A recent article by Katherine Urquhart on the Andover Senior not being your "grandmother's senior center" jogged my memories as an administrator in New York City senior centers. She has to serve the "baby boomers" while I served the "greatest generation."

Many seniors did play bingo but those living in the five boroughs had much more than that in our programs because New York

City began the concept of senior centers by providing an outlet in 1945 at the East End Welfare Center. Workers offered an informal place for seniors to meet and socialize and years later, under the successor agency: Human Resource Agency created 65 centers for the aging population.

The centers were staffed by HRA personnel who were encouraged to professionalize with graduate degrees in social service. Auxiliary staff was provided by the city cultural affairs department who offered financial stipends to artists, musicians and the actors trying to make their mark in NYC.

Peter Gourfain, an artist friend who worked for me, created the sculptural stele at the Textile Center in Lowell, depicting the energy of that important industry. I also knew Lois Lane - No!, not Superman's friend, but rather one contemporary important abstract artist who began teaching art at the Atlantic Senior Center in Brooklyn.

Seniors of NYC had many advantages, but the challenge to many was housing, income maintenance and health issues. The HRA program filled that need because we, as center administrators and staff had the experience of being in the first line of intervention. We also had to manage budgets, hire personnel and provide individual programs for its unique senior population. My last mayor changed that by combining the 65 HRA centers with the Department of Aging and the professional HRA staff went back to its own agency. In a sense I was privatized by my employer, the City of New York.

**ROBERT J. STEFANI**  
332 South Main St.

### Why not pay for Y memberships, instead of youth center?

Editor, Townsman:

Fortuitous events - a perfect storm - do they happen? Maybe!

Andover is about to vote on spending \$2 million - and I think that will be a low estimate when all is done - to plan and build a youth center. Coincidentally, the Andover/North Andover YMCA is about to build a large \$20 million addition, the stated purpose of which is to satisfy, "what the needs are going to be for the next 40 years."

The intended YMCA features are to include, "an Olympic-size swimming pool, a youth and teen wellness center, a healthy active living center for older seniors and a new space for community partnerships." Does this sound at all like the stated purpose to the proposed youth center? It does to me! Do we really need both?

We might be well advised to invest the \$2 million in a town trust using the income to purchase "Y" memberships. Two million at 2 percent yields \$40,000 annually, which in turn could buy a lot of memberships. Outside-the-box thinking? Maybe, but what's wrong with it? Youth get the Y/youth center and the town holds the \$2 million. The two projects would have had to compete for the same users, which was certainly not the intent of either group, in my humble opinion, and not in the best interests of Andover, its youth or its seniors.

Think about it. See you on Dec. 5 at the Collins Center. Please think about it, bring your friends and vote your mind!

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TOWN TALK

# Soon to be 104-year-old looks forward to 2012 calendar

By NEIL FATER  
STAFF WRITER

Longtime Andover resident Salvatore "Sully" Savinelli turns 104 this Sunday, but, presumably, he's already looking forward to 2012. That's because his father is featured in a new calendar honoring the 100th anniversary of the famous Bread and Roses Strike of 1912 in Lawrence.

The picture is of Angelo Savinelli with 35 children he led from Lawrence to

the safety of Barre, Vt., as conditions became dangerous for striking families in Lawrence.

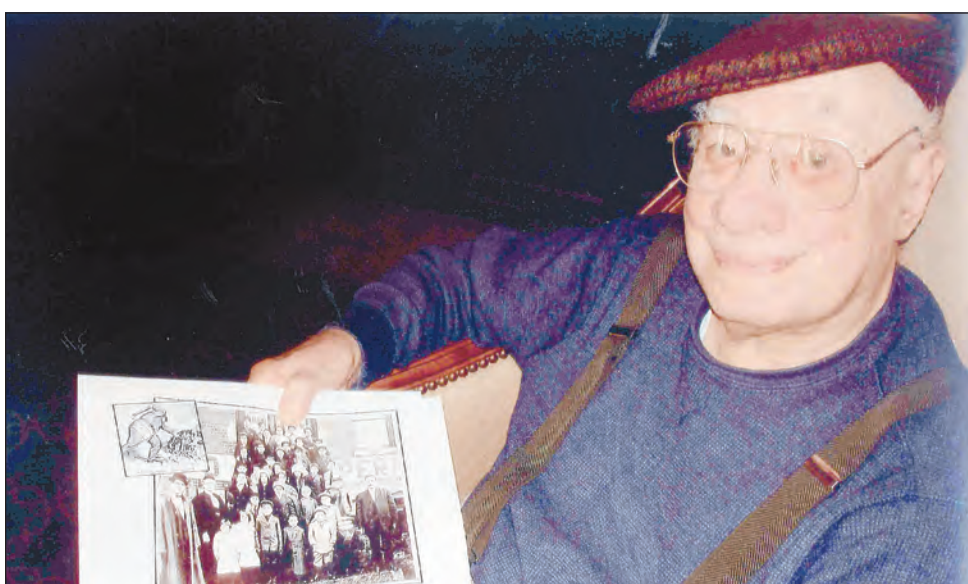
"Sully was so thrilled with that picture being in the calendar," said resident Barbara Innes, a friend. "He's so proud of his father."

Underneath the photo of the elder Savinelli and the children it reads, "As conditions in Lawrence became intolerable, striking families began to send their children out of Lawrence into the homes of union sympathizers throughout the northeast.

Pictured above is a group of children from Lawrence in front of the Old Labor Hall in Barre, Vt. The children were met in Barre by three marching bands and were escorted to their sponsoring families."

Included on the page is an editorial cartoon from that time showing a giant Lawrence policeman stepping on and clubbing families.

Salvatore Savinelli visited Barre, Vt. in 2002, participating in its Homecoming Day Parade and meeting with the community's mayor.



COURTESY PHOTO BY BARBARA INNES

Long-time Andover resident Sully Savinelli turns 104 on Nov. 6. He holds the calendar that features a picture of his father with 35 children he shepherded out of Lawrence during the Bread and Roses Strike of 1912



## Bouncing back

The heavy snow from Saturday's storm weighed down trees, many of which still had their leaves. As a result, limbs were down all over town, knocking out electrical wires to about 10,000 of Andover's roughly 13,000 homeowners, according to officials. Once the snow melted (top photo), most trees limbs that had not been broken bounced back.



Photos by Bob Dennis

## Lung-transplant fundraiser for Ashley Dias now Nov. 13

A cut-a-thon fundraiser for Andover resident Ashley Dias, 26, has been rescheduled following the power outage this past weekend.

Dias needs a double-lung transplant (Oct. 27 Townsman, page 1), and the medical expenses are estimated to cost \$650,000, according to the National Foundation for Transplants.

Volunteers are planning a cut-a-thon Sunday, Nov. 13 from noon to 3 p.m. at Philip Ciampa Salon, 22 Park St. in Andover. Thirteen stylists will donate their time and talents to the event, providing haircuts for \$20. A blow dry is an additional \$20, and purple cystic fibrosis awareness extensions are available for \$10. All proceeds will be donated to NFT in honor of Dias. The event is for walk-ins only; no appointments will be made, according to NFT. The event will include a live DJ, refreshments, raffle baskets and prizes. For more information, please contact Angela Monteiro at angmariepink4@gmail.com or 978-512-0879.

## Appeals court in Andover for day at Mass. School of Law

The Massachusetts Appeals Court heard oral arguments at the Massachusetts School of Law in Andover in a special session on Tuesday, Nov. 1.

This is part of the Massachusetts Appeals Court's continuing outreach program to communities outside Boston. MSL, 500 Federal St., Andover, is one of several stops outside of Suffolk County and beyond the walls of the John Adams Courthouse in Boston, where the court ordinarily sits.

A panel of three justices of the Court

were expected to hear oral arguments in six appeals. The justices were Joseph A. Trainor, Peter W. Agnes Jr. and James R. Milkey; both Trainor and Agnes are adjunct professors at MSL. Elizabeth Rennard, the city solicitor for Salem, Mass. who argued one of the cases, is an MSL alumna, according to the school.

## Andover connections with Project Makeover for military wife

Project Makeover, a team of stylists and service professionals from Andover and other places in Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire who work to make a difference in the lives of deserving women, has announced its latest makeover project: to help empower and beautify military wives.

The current makeovere is Amy Brady of Lowell. She was selected with the help of The Blue Stars Mother's Group and Andover resident Jay French, organizer of the Merrimack Valley Celebration of Freedom, a year-round series of events to support Homes For Our Troops.

Brady's husband Paul, who serves in the National Guard, has been stationed in Afghanistan since March. She cares for their two young children and works at Mass General Hospital in Boston as a surgical nurse, and still finds time for volunteer work, according to a release from Merit Tukiainen.

Brady will show off her new look at a reveal party on Nov. 14 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Saffron Bistro in Nashua, N.H. Tickets are \$25 per person, and can be bought by contacting any member of the Project Makeover Team, or on the homesforourtroops.org web site. Ticket sales will benefit Homes for Our Troops, a national organization that builds homes for disabled veterans.



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## Dream Factory wins national award

Dream Factory of Merrimack Valley was honored with the Outstanding New Chapter award at the Dream Factory National Convention in September.

Dream Factory is a volunteer dream-granting organization for critically and chronically ill children throughout the Greater Lowell Area.

Dream Factory is unique in that 90% of the funds raised stays within the local chapter to fulfill dreams of local critically and chronically ill

children. Chapters are run all by volunteers and our national headquarters employs just four staff.

Under the operating procedures, new chapters are not required to grant dreams within their first year. Merrimack Valley has granted five dreams in less than one year of operation, the first was within their first two months.

Since its inception in November of 2010, the chapter has sent a teenage girl to see the season finale of Survivor in Los Angeles, California; granted the dream of a sun-filled Orlando vacation to a young girl prior to surgery, sent two big fans to a Bruins play-off game and a Taylor Swift concert and sponsored a child on the American Airlines Something mAAgic flight.

The next upcoming fundraiser event is the "Sip & Shop" Charity Holiday Shopping on Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. at the Courtyard Marriott Billerica. Over 20 vendors will be present. There is a \$10 cover charge that includes refreshments, a free gift, entry into the door prizes that will be drawn every half hour and an available cash bar.

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# Townspeople

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stewardhollyfamily.org/emergency

## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY  
SUSAN MCKELLIGET

shaken up but otherwise  
uninjured.

### 100 Years Ago Nov. 3, 1911

Frank Cunningham of West Andover shot a very large fox last Saturday afternoon near Bakers' Meadow. It is said to be the finest ever caught in that vicinity.

One of J.P. West's horses broke part of his harness Thursday morning while backing the wagon down the steep slope to the rear of the bake shop and, becoming frightened, broke the shafts of the wagon. No other damage resulted.

Edward Partridge of Walnut avenue held a Hallowe'en party at his home on Walnut avenue on Tuesday evening. Games were played and refreshments served.

Teams B and C of the Andover club bowling league will compete on the Essex street alleys this evening.

At the close of registration last Saturday night, after 27 new voters had registered, it was found that the total number of voters in town in both precincts is 1,447. Of these, 14 are women.

### 50 Years Ago Nov. 2, 1961

It's Saturday, yet it's treated as Sunday by law. You can patronize a package store after 1 p.m., but you can't buy a package of potato chips legally. You can go the racetrack, you can't purchase a loaf of bread, except during specified hours of the day. You can hunt game, but you can't buy the meat at the store. That's Nov. 11 — Veteran's Day. The selectmen kicked that maze of contradictions and technicalities around for a while Monday night — and even got wound up [with] questions. When is a store selling packaged beer and wine considered a package store and when is it a variety store?

The outside chimney at Tyer Rubber Co. was the scene of a brief, but vicious explosion and fire Oct. 25. Rubber dust blown into the chimney, which is designed for the purpose, exploded and a ball of fire raced up the outside of the building.

### 25 Years Ago Oct. 30, 1986

The race for Representative in General Court, Seventeenth Essex County, has been the most heated of this election year. Two-term incumbent Susan C. Tucker, Democrat, and Republican businessman Bob Wescott, both of Andover, are vying for the seat, which represents all of Andover and a small portion of Lawrence.

Monday night, the Board of Selectmen approved Halloween hours for Oct. 31 until 7:30 p.m.

The board unanimously voted to approve the transfer of the control of the cable T.V. license from Rollins Cablevision to Heritage Communications Inc., the company which has now taken ownership of Rollins of Massachusetts.

Internationally renowned pediatrician T. Berry Brazelton, M.D. will provide some proven advice for working parents at a lecture-discussion at Andover West Junior High School on Tuesday, Nov. 18.

### 75 Years Ago Oct. 30, 1936

Andover will go to the polls Tuesday to vote for every position from the president down, and also to vote on two referendum questions. There is no doubt that Andover as usual will vote solidly Republican, probably far more so than four years ago when the Democratic uprising swept over the whole country. A record vote is anticipated.

The town hall offices were rearranged this week but there is still more to be done. An endeavor has been made to make the town clerk's office look larger by the tearing down of the partition which formerly separated the clerk from the selectmen's room.

The intersection of Shawshen road and Essex street was covered with fresh vegetables Tuesday morning when the truck belonging to Hovagen Arakelian of 49 Chandler road tipped over after failing to make the turn. Arakelian was



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

A snowman - or perhaps a snowwitch - is dressed for the occasion on Balmoral Street the day before Halloween. The Serbagi family created the creature, showing residents did not lose their sense of humor after a snowstorm moved through town Saturday pulling down trees and wires, causing power outages at the majority of homes in town.

## Making best of powerless situation

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD AND NEIL FATER  
STAFF WRITERS

Sitting comfortably in the three-season room at Andover Senior Center on Tuesday afternoon, Alma Cooney seemed more worried about her Scrabble game than her home on Athena Circle that was still without electricity.

"That's seven points," she said of the word "awe," as her two girlfriends double-checked.

They were among the Andover residents who seemed to be trying to make the best of a bad situation during a nearly townwide power outage this week. Throughout town, from people gathering at makeshift shelters such as South Church and day shelter Memorial Hall Library, to those huddling in their homes, there were stories of people working together.

Paula Preller, of Snowberry Road, who was still without power as of Tuesday night, said a stranger spent 75 minutes looking for Preller's dog, Tundra, who had run off. When the stranger drove up with the Siberian husky in her car, Preller gave the woman a hug.

"My husband said, 'I never saw you hug someone you didn't know before,'" said Preller. "I think the storm can bring out some goodness in people."

After opening on Sunday with coffee, cookies and pretzels, Memorial Hall Library was more busy than it has been in at least 25 years, with a waiting list for computers and people sitting on the floors—until the numbers started to thin on Tuesday afternoon. Even then, there was only a space or two in the lot at any one time.

"The public had been awesome. I went and counted at one point anyone who had a (electronic) device. I counted 125 and there had to be double that many reading, walking around, talking to people," said Director Beth Mazin. "Everyone got along, everyone shared. The library was relatively quiet. Everyone was just glad to have a warm place."

People also gathered at South Church, particularly on Monday night, when there was a kind of potluck dinner to cook food might otherwise have defrosted.



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

Ally Okun, 14, warms up as she charges her computer and phone at Memorial Hall Library. Her parents were also in the library at other outlets charging their electronics.



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

Keahilani Diaz, 7, left, and Jaylin Pasho, 6, play with a friend on Memorial Circle, which was still without power on Monday. It was warmer out in the sun than inside their homes. Without school on Monday and Tuesday, children found ways to entertain themselves.

"We had soup and pizza and (Al Joyall of Prospect Road) made chili. We have wi-fi, so people are able to get onto things," said Char Lyons. "I had a portable grill that I brought and chicken that had thawed."

Linda Hacker, church office administrator, said there were 60 to 70 people eating dinner, and some, such as the Arnold family that has 2-year-old twins and an 8-year-old stayed overnight. Dozens of people popped in for showers in the morning.

Tom Larsen was reading a book on a couch in the church's offices, with his assistance dog Arby at his feet, on Tuesday afternoon. Lansbury Lane, the street where he lives, had been taped off from traffic on Saturday because of a tree that had pulled down a wire and

an adjoining pole.

"Yesterday, it was a crowd. Today, it's relatively lonely. But my buddy and I (Arby) are hanging out," said Larsen, who had not lost his sense of humor. He later added, "My 5 o'clock shadow has turned into a five-day shadow. Cold-water shaves are not my thing. I was clean-shaven on Saturday."

Relaxing at the senior center, the three senior women playing Scrabble agreed that while the storm's power outages were indeed a nuisance, the center had kept any power outage worries at bay.

"This place is great. There was lunch - a great stew - and it's warm," Cooney said. "I call it my country club."

She lost power on Sunday and was sleeping at her sister's home in Salem, N.H.

The three received

telephone calls from the center as staffers worked hard to get the word out that it had power. Closed Monday, Oct. 31, as all town buildings were, the center was open for business on Tuesday, Nov. 1 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. There was hot coffee, plenty of heat and a free lunch.

Scrabble player Margo Turpenins of Clark Road lost power on Sunday night. She wrapped herself in extra blankets that night, she said, and felt like "doing a dance" when power was restored about 9 a.m. on Monday.

"There were no programs, but they called to tell me they were open (on Tuesday). I thought, 'why not?' Coming here is better than talking to ourselves," said Turpenins said, who was enjoying the game along with Blair Woodman of North Andover.

## Chief Hayes helped bring town firefighting into modern era

Bill Dalton



This is the third and final column about former Andover fire Chief Harold Hayes, and the history of the department. The first two columns can be found online at andovertownsmen.com.

Harold Hayes learned how to be a fine firefighter, but the going was tough at times. He had disagreements with

men whom he thought didn't do their share of work, and some of these disagreements were rough, for Harold was a fighter. He says, "Chief Henry Hilton advised me to use more tact, because I wasn't going to be able to fight every member of the department." Harold listened to his chief, and it made a difference in his career.

Here's the chronology of Harold's climb through the ranks. He made lieutenant in 1965, five years after his lifelong dream of becoming

a firefighter was realized. In 1968, when he was a little over 30, he became the deputy chief. In 1986, following Chief Bill Downs' retirement, Harold was appointed Andover's fire chief, and his thoughts likely went back to his days as a boy, when he dreamed of being like his hero, Fire Chief Edward Buchan.

Harold is a good storyteller, and most of this column is about those stories; the first two take place in the "old fire station," which, except for a landmark tower, resembled

the Old Town Hall and was directly behind it. The building was torn down not long after the fire department vacated it in 1970.

Harold: "The funniest thing that happened at the old fire station was when we knew we would be moving to a new one on North Main Street, and we had a water fight with garden hoses hooked up to a hydrant. Pumping water through hoses, chasing each other all around, even to the attic, and soaking one another, we ended up with a

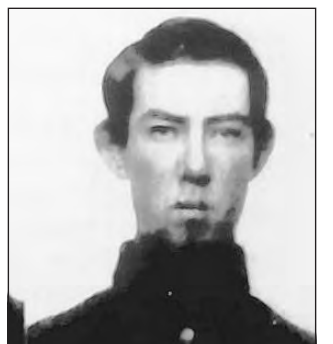
waterfall coming down the stairs from the second floor. Chief Hilton walked in and got soaked as well. We were just a bunch of people happy to be leaving that old station, even though it had a lot of good memories."

While walking his dog at the old Essex sand pits, Harold found two trash bags of training grenades and the like and brought them to the station where he called the state fire marshal to pick them up. A particularly colorful firefighter got his hands

on a practice booby trap and rigged Harold's bedroom door one night. Harold says that when he opened the door he almost had a heart attack from the grenade sound and flash.

When "Backdraft," a 1991 movie about firefighters was in theaters, the Eagle Tribune invited several fire chiefs to attend the show as a group and answer a reporter's questions. In one scene, a rookie firefighter saves a children's

See DALTON, Page 12



Andover soldier Lewis G. Holt of Company H. From the book "History of the 1st Regiment of Heavy Artillery Massachusetts Volunteers, 1861-1865."

The Andover Company, consisting of hometown men, was formed within hours of receiving the news of war. This group was chartered by the governor as the Andover Light Infantry. In July of 1861

See TOOL, Page 12



WEDDING



Sarah Maltzman and Neil Shah

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maltzman of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Dipak Shah of South Brunswick, N.J. are pleased to announce the marriage of their children, Sarah Emily and Neil Dipak Shah.

Sarah is the daughter of Richard and Ellen Maltzman of Andover, and Neil is the son of Hema and Dipak Shah of South Brunswick. The couple incorporated diverse backgrounds into their wedding. They took part in an Indian wedding ceremony on Oct. 14 at the Holiday Inn in Boxborough. Jayant Sane of Framingham officiated. They then had an American ceremony incorporating Jewish traditions on Oct. 15 at the International Golf Club in Bolton. The Honorable John Julian of Cape Cod officiated.

The bride was attended by Julie Mehne of Worcester as the maid of honor. Ravi Shah, the groom's brother, was the best man. Other attendants were Andrea Gordon of Andover, Nora Marantz of Swampscott, Kim Mehne of Franklin, Jaime Katzman, Lauren Cayuela, Ellen Goldmark, and Lindsay Feldman.

Groomsmen are David Gantsky of Newton, Christopher Librizzi of Cambridge, Jeff Mehne of Franklin, Daniel Maltzman of Andover, Christopher Harrington, Alan Numsuwan and Brett Tanzman.

An evening reception followed the Saturday ceremony at the International Golf Club.

Sarah is a graduate of Andover High School and the University of Maryland where she received her bachelor's degree in communication. The bride also is a graduate of Salem State University where she received a Master's of Education. She is currently employed as program manager for Junior Achievement in Maryland.

Neil received his bachelor's degree in government from Harvard University, where he graduated summa cum laude. The groom is also a graduate of Harvard Law School, where he served as editor of the Harvard Law Review and graduated cum laude. He is currently employed as an policy advisor at the United States Department of the Treasury in Washington, D.C.

ENGAGEMENT



Caitlin Neri and Adam Espinola

Steven and Nancy Neri of Andover are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Caitlin Melissa Neri, to Adam Matthew Espinola, son of Alvin and Cynthia Espinola of Andover.

Caitlin is a 1998 graduate of Andover High School, and 2002 graduate of Georgetown University. She earned her MD at the Ross University School of Medicine in 2006, and completed her pediatric residency at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, Worcester in 2010.

Caitlin is a Fellow in pediatric hematology, oncology

and bone marrow transplantation at Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Adam is a 1997 graduate of Andover High School. He earned a bachelor's in sociology from the University of Massachusetts Amherst in 2002, before attaining a masters degree in education in school adjustment counseling and mental health from Cambridge College in 2008.

Adam is a pupil personnel educator at High Road Academy in Washington, D.C.

A June 2012 wedding is planned.

SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

**Hooked on Hooking:** Learn to make a unique handbag with a mix of old and new fibers for a joyful, portable piece of art. This is offered on Wednesdays until Nov. 16 at 10 a.m.; \$40, includes kit.

**Tax Talk:** Nov. 4 at 9 a.m.; free. Forum discusses new 2011 tax laws.

**Fix-It Shop:** Bring in your damaged or non-working items on Nov. 7 and 28 at 1 p.m.; \$4, plus parts, for seniors.

**Trip:** Visit Ventfort Hall & Museum of the Gilded Age Victorian Tea in Lenox, Mass. on Tuesday, Nov. 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$48, which includes transportation, tour and the tea.

DALTON: Man of integrity

Continued from Page 11

doll, thinking he was saving a baby. The reporter, laughing, asked if any of the chiefs had ever seen anything like that. Perhaps Chief Hayes shuffled his feet a bit and looked down when he quietly answered that he had "saved" a toy doll once. The other chiefs chuckled, but they each understood that odd things happen in smoke and fire.

Harold had a nasty nightmarish experience at a residential fire. Harold: "It was night and the fire was in the basement. I entered the front door, looked down at a linoleum floor and stepped on it and fell through. The floor timbers were mostly burned away, with just enough left to support the linoleum. I landed on the basement floor, but luckily the fire had burned itself out in the immediate area, and I was unhurt. It was eerie, and I looked around seeing fire in the floor timbers above me and electrical cables (BX Cable) stapled to those timbers glowing like a toaster." Harold explains that the owner foolishly replaced blown safety fuses with pennies to keep the power on, even though it was overloading the wiring, eventually causing the fire.

While deputy chief, Harold proposed what is now called a "risk management" program to Chief Downs: a full-time fire prevention office be created to tighten the inspection process. Chief Downs agreed. Harold drafted the proposal, it was funded by the town, and Harold was offered and accepted the fire inspection job, and he hired one firefighter to help him. Harold says, "Together we inspected properties, made recommendations, and taught safety procedures at schools." The number of fires in town declined.

When the IRS building was being constructed in 1965, Deputy Chief Hayes dropped by to look at it. The building was a shell and electricians were welding lights to the ceiling and welding sparks were flying in every direction. Harold says, "In the middle of it all was a flammable pile of



File photo  
Andover Fire Chief Harold F. Hayes and his now late wife Janice during his retirement party in 1996.

cardboard and packing material, so large that it almost reached the ceiling. I asked a welder if he knew who was in charge, and he made a radio request for the boss. The "Boss" showed up and flashed his federal badge, asking who I was and what I wanted. I explained that the welding must stop until the workers removed the pile of flammable material. The boss then told me that he represented the General Services Administration of the federal government and that he was not required to follow the local fire or other codes but rather only federal guidelines. I asked if he would stop the welders until the flammable materials were removed. He refused. I replied, "Well, if you are not under my jurisdiction, call Washington for a fire truck in the event of a fire." A few days later I received a letter of apology from the GSA, but my tax return was audited for several years."

Chief Hayes resides in Florida with his wife, Sharon. His first wife, Janice, passed away in 2006. To complete the story of this interesting, accomplished man would require much more newsprint. To recite his many interesting stories would take a book. I was on the Board of Selectmen that approved his appointment as fire chief, and his reputation for straight-forward integrity and competence was unquestioned. One never had to wonder what was on his mind.

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

TOOL: Aids researchers on Civil War soldiers

Continued from Page 11

the unit was mustered into the 14th Massachusetts Infantry as Company H. The regiment was later designated the 1st Massachusetts Heavy Artillery. Many Andover boys enlisted with other regiments; sometimes enlisting to the credit of other towns or states.

Unofficially, 716 men represented the town of Andover throughout the war, although not all of them were

residents. Quotas were often filled by volunteers from other cities or states. Andover, for example, received credit for 46 naval recruits, 15 hospital stewards and 12 Southern representative recruits assigned to the U.S. Colored Troops.

Spotsylvania took the deadliest toll on Andover volunteers, claiming 13 men from Company H. Many other fields claimed the lives of residents serving

in other companies or regiments. Statistics show 92 men gave their lives to the cause. Twenty were killed in combat. Fifty-three men died of disease, including 16 who were detained in prison camps.

Access to the 20-page Index to Andover Civil War Soldiers and Sailors can be reached through the Veterans' Services website at andoverma.gov/veterans/publish/rescivilwar.pdf

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In 1963 Merrimack College hired Dr. Harrington to start the Psychology Department. The following year, he was asked to also develop Behavioral Health Services and the Counseling Center. These services were to be available to the Administration, the Faculty and Staff, and of course, the Students. Dr. Harrington served as Director of these services until he left the College after 14 years in 1977. At this time, Dr. Harrington and two other Professionals established a Management Consulting Group. While at College, Dr. Harrington consulted to Executives

and Programs at many local institutions including Lawrence General Hospital, Raytheon, Western Electric, Gillette and many others... A present Book of Business is quite extensive. Since leaving the College, Dr. Harrington has dedicated his Professional Development and Commitment to helping Executives and Management deal with Issues that affect Leadership Development and Company Success. If you are interested in Exploring Personal or Company Issues please take the time to read Dr. Harrington's WEB PAGE.  
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# Arts & Entertainment

## EVENTS CALENDAR

COMPILED BY JUDY WAKEFIELD

### 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.

**SPECIAL ART EXHIBITS**, the American Textile History Museum, "The Mill Girls" by Artist Donna Berger, and "Keyhole," by Artist Laurie Carlson Steger.

**NEW EXHIBIT**, "Interiors - Exteriors," through Dec. 2, featuring work by local artists including Norma Lopez of Andover; 978-685-2343.

**PERFORMANCE OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM**, with the Merrimack Valley Chorus, three Thursdays, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 7:30 to 9 p.m., learn two holiday songs in a cappella harmony, rehearsals at Wilmington Arts Council Building, 219 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62) Wilmington; merrimackvalleychorus.org, email info@merrimackvalleychorus.org.

### 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, tcne-manager@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.

**YE OLDE CHRISTMAS FAIRE**, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 390 Main St., North Andover, breakfast from 9 to 10:30 a.m., lunch starts at 11 a.m. The fair includes handmade crafts & gifts, Christmas Past, homemade baked good, etc.

**MEMORY MASS**, 9:30 a.m., for families who have lost a child through miscarriage, still birth or in early childhood, St. Augustine's in Andover. Mothers, fathers and anyone who is honoring a lost child, can present cards with the name of their children written on them to the presiding priest during the service. All children's cards presented will be placed in a basket and brought to the Monastery of Saint Clare in Andover. During the month of November, the nuns will pray for all those children.

**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 sidesplitting 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.

**HOLIDAY HOMES TOUR**, in Boxford, showcases talent of local designers including Alpers Fine Art, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., a self-guided tour, \$20 per person or \$30 with a gourmet boxed lunch; BoxfordHomesTour.com.

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

**VOLUNTEER TRAINING STARTS**, The Samaritans of Merrimack Valley, is a suicide prevention center that relies on volunteers help people who call our confidential crisis help lines. We are always looking for compassionate people who are willing to give 5 hours a week to befriend our callers. Training is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Family Service, Inc., 430 North Canal St.,

See **EVENTS**, Page 14

## Home for Christmas

### Local author returns to roots with first children's book

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER



Melissa Ann Goodwin

It's superlative selection time for seniors at Andover High School. Votes on "most likely to succeed," "most likely to be on a reality show," "best looking," and so on, are now being tallied by yearbook staffers.

Children's author and Andover High graduate Melissa Ann Goodwin, Class of 1973, knows what award she would have won.

"I would have gotten 'most likely to never move,'" laughed Goodwin, 56.

She grew up on Central Street in the red cape at the street's curve. It's still red and her happy memories of living there are still with her.

Although she enjoyed growing up in Andover, she did leave. She now lives in Santa Fe, N.M. after spending

20 years in Maine.

But she'll be back in her hometown later this month for a book-signing event. On Nov. 12 she'll celebrate the publication of her new children's book at Andover Bookstore.

"The Christmas Village" (paperback, \$12.99, 198 pages) is about 12-year-old Jamie Reynolds who visits his grandparents' Vermont home for Christmas. He just wants things to go back to the way they were before his dad disappeared. He is drawn to Grandma's miniature Christmas Village, where he imagines that life is perfect. "The Christmas Village" is an adventure, filled with suspense, secrets and

surprises – and through them Jamie learns valuable life lessons.

It's the first children's book for Goodwin, who has written many stories, poems and articles for children's magazines. Her non-fiction work has appeared in national magazines and regional newspapers.

Not surprisingly, her new book's plot started with her own Christmas village set up for the holidays.

"I remember sitting there and just wondering what it was like to live there," she said.

She began writing the book four years ago. After several stops and starts, she finally adhered to her self-imposed deadline - to complete the book while she was 55. Her book was published in early October, and she



Andover native and author Melissa Ann Goodwin comes home on Nov. 12 to read "The Christmas Village" at Andover Bookstore.

See **AUTHOR**, Page 14

## A novel idea



### National movement makes solitary act of writing into a community experience

#### Memorial Hall Library

At midnight on Tuesday, Nov. 1, armed only with their wits, the vague outline of a story, and a ridiculous deadline, more than 200,000 people around the world set out to become novelists. For the month of November, Memorial Hall Library will sponsor "write-ins" to offer a supportive environment and surprisingly effective peer pressure, turning the usually solitary act of writing into a community experience.

Why? Because 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 in a month, starting from scratch

#### Write-in Sessions at Memorial Hall Library

Sunday, Nov. 6, 1 to 5 p.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 15, 6 to 9 p.m.  
Wednesday Nov. 30, 6 to 9 p.m.

and reaching "The End" by Nov. 30. There are no judges, no prizes, and no one reads the drafts.

So what's the point? "The 50,000-word challenge has a wonderful way of opening up your imagination and unleashing creativity," says NaNoWriMo Founder and Executive Director (and 11-time NaNoWriMo winner) Chris Baty. "When you write for quantity instead of quality, you end up getting both. Also, it's a great excuse for not doing any dishes for a month."

According to NaNoWriMo Program Director Lindsey

Grant, "Completing a draft of the novel they've been contemplating for ages gives participants a tremendous sense of accomplishment and leaves them wondering what else they're capable of."

Aspiring authors are invited to join one or all of the write-in sessions for camaraderie and a focused time to work on actually writing that book. Participants can write books on any subject and are not limited specifically to novel writing. People can bring their laptop or pen and paper, gather their ideas, and get writing.

Although the event emphasizes creativity and adventure over creating a literary masterpiece, nearly 60 novels begun during NaNoWriMo have since been published, including Water

See **WRITING**, Page 14

## Chamber Music sets lighthearted concert Sunday

Continuing its 15th anniversary celebratory season of programs that take their inspiration from literary works, Andover Chamber Music presents "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," after Milan Kundera's novel, on Nov. 6, at 4 p.m. at the West Parish Church.

This concert features members of the Boston Symphony and distinguished faculty from the New England Conservatory, and offers three light-hearted, alluring works that overflow with charm and sparkle.

Andover Chamber Music describes the works as follows:

■ "Poulenc's Sextet for piano and wind quintet, is a brilliantly written divertimento where the winds carry on a cheeky dialogue throughout - a work of enormous charm, even frivolous, sometimes bawdy, and thoroughly Parisian.

■ "William Bolcom's Fairytale for viola, bass,

and cello, is an entertaining and clever work for the three lower strings based on the favorite fairy tales of the members of the trio for which it was composed.

■ "The concert concludes with the joining of both winds and strings in Ludwig Spohr's Nonet, a rarely-performed, early 19th century melodic work which brilliantly fulfilled the commissioner's particular request that the work should be "written in such a way that each instrument would appear in its own character," with songlike passages of exceptional beauty."

Founders Julie Scolnik and Michael Brower report they have heard nothing but overwhelmingly positive comments about moving from the Rogers Center to the sanctuary of the West Parish Church that they feel is perfect for chamber music. Kids can now enjoy Andover Chamber Music shows for free.



Artistic director and performing artist Julie Scolnik of Andover at a performance at West Parish Church last year.

## Next steps for One Step Away

One Step Away band members Adam Carrington and Michael Nuzzolo, both of Andover, are in their freshmen years of New England area colleges, and still active with the band. On Oct. 22, they co-headlined a show with the rising star "Before You Exit," who recently toured with All Time Low. On Oct. 27, One Step Away opened for Nickelodeon's Drake Bell at the Brighton Music Hall. Drake Bell has been on several Nickelodeon shows including The Amanda Show, Drake & Josh, Zoey 101 and iCarly, performing along stars like Miranda Cosgrove, Dennis Quaid and Josh Peck.



From left, guitarist Terence Healy of Wilmington, lead vocalist Adam Carrington of Andover, drummer Ben Trudeau of Beverly and bassist Mike Nuzzolo of Andover.

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# Voice recital set Nov. 5

On Saturday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. a faculty voice recital will feature soprano Lisa Tamagini with Christopher Walter on piano performing works by Reynaldo Hahn, Ernest Chausson, Francis Poulenc, Gustav Mahler and Samuel Barber. The performance will take place in the Cochran Chapel.

After receiving her bachelor's and masters degrees in vocal performance at the Eastman School of Music where she studied with mezzo-soprano Jan DeGaetani, Tamagini, began her career on the operatic stage. Her leading roles include Alice Ford in Falstaff, Countess in La Nozze di Figaro and Marguerite in Faust, but

she has specialized in singing Puccini Heroines, such as Mimi in La Boheme, Liu in Turandot, Cio-Cio San in Madama Butterfly, and the title role in Tosca, with opera companies throughout the United States including: Chicago Opera Theatre, Opera Theatre of St. Louis, The Arizona Opera, Opera Omaha, Washington Opera, Glimmerglass Opera, National Lyric Opera, Houston Grand Opera and The New York City Opera.

This concert, free and open to the public, will take place in the Cochran Chapel. For more information call the academy music department at 978-749-4260 or e-mail music@andover.edu.

# EVENTS CALENDAR

Continued from Page 13

Lawrence; Debbie, 978-327-6671, dhelms@familyserviceinc.com. Also held Nov. 12.

**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

**CHILDREN'S PICTURE BOOK AUTHOR VISIT**, The Dragon's Nest, 31 Market Square, Newburyport, "Satchi and Little Star" by Donna Marie Seim, 1 to 4 p.m.

**LIVE OPERA**, see Nov. 4 listing.

## SUNDAY, NOV. 6

**WRITE-IN SESSIONS**, as November is National Novel Writing Month (NaNoWriMo) - the world's largest writing challenge and nonprofit literary crusade. Participants pledge to write 50,000 words in a month, starting from scratch and reaching "The End" by Nov. 30, at Memorial Hall Library, 1 to 5 p.m. Also, on Tuesday, Nov. 15 and Wednesday, Nov. 30 from 6 to 9 p.m.

**LIVE MUSIC**, The Reading Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Roland Vazquez, will present its fall 2011 concert, 3:30 p.m., Reading Memorial High School's Performing Arts Center, \$15 adults, \$10 students and seniors, children under 12 are free; 978-664-5614.

**LIVE CHAMBER MUSIC**, Andover Chamber Music presents "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," after Milan Kundera's novel, 4 p.m., West Parish Church, \$30/Adults, \$25/Seniors, Children are free; AndoverChamberMusic.org, 978-474-6222. Order and print tickets directly or call the office.

## MONDAY, NOV. 7

**ATRIA MARLAND PLACE ROAD SHOW**, hosted by the Shawsheen Village Woman's Club, 1 p.m., Tactician Corporation, 305 No. Main St., Andover. Chef Seth will prepare a meal; (978) 475-2645.

**KRYSTALLNACHT COMMEMORATION**, Temple Emanu-El, Haverhill. 6:30 p.m., free, open to the public. A presentation of "Night Words - A Midrash on the Holocaust" by David Roskies. Night Words is a dramatic reading by 36 participants which takes about 90 minutes. The reading has a basis in a millennial-old Jewish legend that there are 36 righteous people on earth and brings together the boldest writings at the calamity of the Shoah that Krystallnacht initiated. For adults and older children. RSVP, nancy@templemanu-el.org, 978-373-3861. Reading roles will be handed out randomly as attendees arrive.

## TUESDAY, NOV. 8

**NOVELIST ANDRE DUBUS III**, guest of The Women of Northern Essex Community College for the annual Membership Tea, 12:30 p.m., Hartleb Technology Center on the Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St., open to the public, \$45 per person. Seating is reserved; 978-556-3789.

## WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

**PRESCHOOL FAIR**, a fun and informative event where parents meet with representatives from local preschool programs, hosted by The Mother

Connection, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Wyndham Boston Andover, 123 Old River Road, Andover, free and open to the public. A directory of area preschools will be available for \$5.

**VETERANS DAY FILM**, Northern Essex Community College show the film, "The Welcome," free, open to the public, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Hartleb Technology Center, Room 103A on the college's Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St.; Prof. Paul Saint-Amand, psaintamand@necc.mass.edu.

**HALL OF FAME INDUCTIONS**, 5:30 to 9 p.m., The Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence, 136 Water St., Lawrence. Inductees are Ricky Nault, Dean of Students & Varsity Basketball Coach, Central Catholic High School and Billy Robertson, Director of Operations, Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence; Sarah, 978-683-2747 x128.

## THURSDAY, NOV. 10

**VETERANS AID SEMINAR**, provided by Robert McLane from Cherrystone Financial Services. The seminar will help veterans and their surviving spouses navigate the complicated process of applying for financial support and maintaining their nonservice pension, 6:30 p.m., at Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; RSVP to 978-475-4225.

**ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION TALK**, the AMC Andover Committee and the Shawsheen River Watershed Assn. host, talk about "Marion Stoddart and the Work of 1000: An Inspirational Model for Environmental Action," view the award winning documentary film followed by discussion with filmmaker, Susan Edwards, 7 p.m., Andover Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover; Helen Palmer, 978-657-9153.

**PERFORMANCE OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM**, with the Merrimack Valley Chorus, 7:30 to 9 p.m., learn two holiday songs in a cappella harmony, rehearsals at Wilmington Arts Council Building, 219 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62) Wilmington; merrimackvalleychorus.org, email info@merrimackvalleychorus.org.

## FRIDAY, NOV. 11

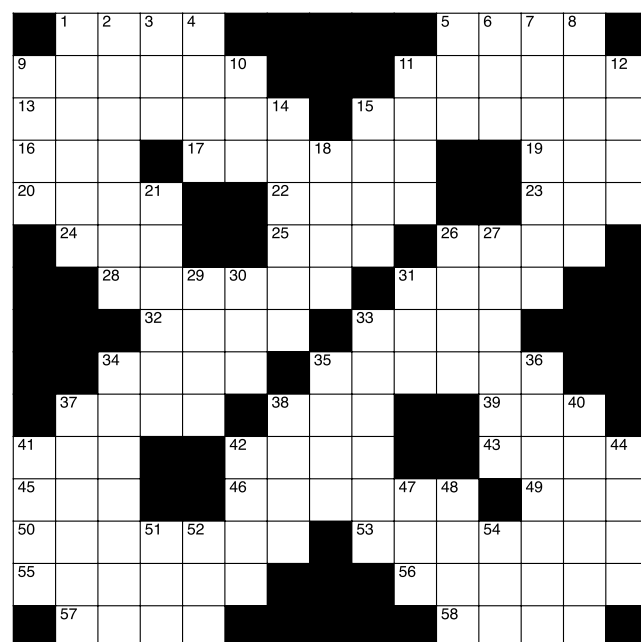
**VETERANS DAY HOLIDAY. SCHOOLS OUT PROGRAM**, Boston Sports Club, Lowell Street, 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Sports, Games, Gymnastics and Arts and Crafts, open to Members and Non-Members.

## SATURDAY, NOV. 12

**HOLIDAY FAIRE & LUNCH**, benefits Creative Living Inc. of Andover, which supports individuals with developmental disabilities and their families, 10 a.m to 3 p.m., at Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St., Andover. Tickets for the luncheon at 1 p.m. are \$35. RSVP by Nov. 4 to Josie Paolino, 978-749-9759 or info@creativelivingandover.org.

**WINTER SPORTS COLLECTION TALK**, with Moor & Mountain owner and chairman for the Bay Circuit Alliance Alan French of Andover, at the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., Andover, 10 to 11 a.m., free for members, \$5 non-members, see historic collection pieces and hear stories about fun winter traditions in Andover; 978-475-2236.

# Crossword puzzle



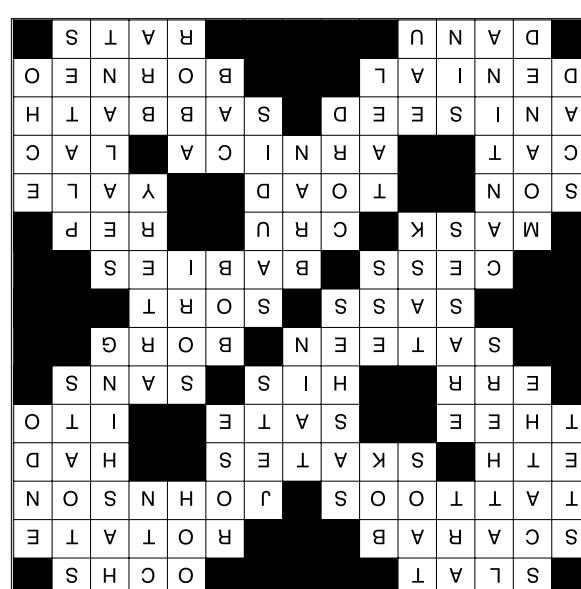
## CLUES ACROSS

- Wooden strip
- Adolph S. \_\_\_\_, NY Times
- Divine Egyptian beetle
- Revolve
- Indelible skin marks
- President Lyndon
- Ethiopia
- Ice hockey equipment
- Possessed
- Ecclesiastical you
- Satiated
- Indium Tin Oxide
- Stray
- Belong to he
- Without (French)
- Satiny finished cotton fabric
- Tennis player Bjorn
- Impudence
- Segregating operation
- Scottish tax
- Progenies
- Face covering
- Superior grade wine
- Member of Congress (abbr.)
- Man-child

## CLUES DOWN

- Criticize severely
- Soaps
- "Honeymooners" actor Carney
- High NM city
- Express delight
- Cardboard box (abbr.)
- Mixing corned beef & potatoes
- Summer ermines
- Remain as is
- \_\_ choy; cabbage
- Pasadena flower
- Land frog
- A university in Connecticut
- Feline
- Montana herb used on bruises
- Shellac ingredient
- Seed of anise
- Day of rest and worship
- State of being rejected
- An island in the W Pacific
- Mother of the Celtic fairies
- Tells on
- Inside
- Pane frameworks
- Aeroplanes
- Paper-thin tin plate
- Rubs out
- Plural of sorus
- Major blood vessel
- Chore
- The letter S
- Short haircut
- Citizens of Riyadh
- Spanish saloon
- Husk of wheat
- Used as a driveway coating
- Groaned
- A standard stack of wood
- Flat dishes
- Large number (usually pl.)
- Chinese silver weight
- Repeating sound
- Taxi
- Tribal Indian language
- Violate a law of God
- Cologne
- Woman's undergarment

## Solution



# AUTHOR: To give reading

Continued from Page 13

turned 56 on Oct. 26.

Goodwin often stopped writing in recent years because her parents' health was declining. Both parents are now deceased. Her father, Robert Goodwin, was a longtime land surveyor in town with his own surveying business. Her mother, Gwen Goodwin, worked at Phillips Academy as a secretary in admissions, and for the Outward Bound program.

Her siblings are Tom, 59, and Jessica, 50.

Goodwin said she treasures fond memories of a happy and carefree childhood growing up in Andover. She is also grateful for "the many wonderful teachers" who encouraged her to read the books that inspired her to become a writer. "Sure, they were strict," Goodwin said,

## FROM ANDOVER TO VILLAGE

**Who:** Andover native, children's author Melissa Ann Goodwin

**What:** Reads, signs her new book, "The Christmas Village"

**Where:** Andover Bookstore, Olde Andover Village, Main Street

**When:** Saturday, Nov. 12, noon to 5 p.m.

"but because of them I'm coming home with my book to the Andover Bookstore - it's all so thrilling for me."

Also thrilling for the girl who was never expected to move, is another upcoming move. She and her husband, artist J. Richard Secor, just sold their home in New Mexico. The couple plans to hit the road in a new RV after her book tour. They are renting while their RV is being built.

# WRITING: Group effort

Continued from Page 13

for Elephants, a New York Times No. 1 Bestseller by Sara Gruen.

Kick-Off NaNoWriMo was scheduled to be kicked off 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. The book publishing veteran talks about how the world of publishing really works including the most effective strategies for getting your book published by the right

editor, with the right publisher, at the right time.

People learn about the realities of today's book business, the decline of brick-and-mortar retailers, the rise of e-books, and how prospective authors can best navigate their way through this challenging environment.

NaNoWriMo events are sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library. All programs will be held at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover. For more information, visit mhl.org or call 978-623-8401, Ext. 31 or 32.

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# Sports

## RUNNING HIS OWN PATH

Cross country standout Ryan Cooney comes from a family of star football players

By DAVID WILLIS  
STAFF WRITER

### A FAMILY OF ATHLETES

Cross country and track star Ryan Cooney is far from the only athlete in his family:

**Father:** Pat Cooney played football at Boston College (1980-83). At 6-foot-5 and 280 pounds blocked for BC legend and future New England Patriot Doug Flutie.

**Brother:** Brandon Cooney was a two-year starter and three-year letterman (2004-06) at offensive line for Andover High. At 6-foot-2 and 232 pounds also played at WPI.

**Sister:** Shannon Cooney was an MVC All-Star forward for powerhouse Andover girls basketball team (class of 2009) and captain of the cross country team.

**Mother:** Cheryl Cooney is a dedicated runner that helped grow Ryan's love of the sport.

An energetic youngster, Ryan Cooney's parents introduced him to running for one reason more than any other — to wear him out.

"I was like the Energizer Bunny as a kid," said Cooney with a laugh. "I was always bouncing off the walls, and my parents thought running would be a good way for me to get my energy out. I was a pretty good runner right away, and have never looked back."

Cooney, in fact, has grown into one of the most dominant cross country runners in the Merrimack Valley.

After a stellar regular season during which he took first place in all but one dual meet, Cooney took second at the Merrimack Valley Conference championship meet over the weekend.

"His focus and determination are his greatest assets," said Golden Warriors coach Leo Lafond. "He loves to win, and he also happens to be a very talented runner."

Cooney hardly comes from a distance running background. Instead, his family excelled in a very different job — offensive linemen.

His father, Pat Cooney, played offensive tackle at Boston College, lettering three times (1981-83). His older brother Brandon followed in his father's footsteps, playing offensive line first at Andover High then at WPI.

Ryan, who at 6-foot-2 inherited his father's height but with a distance runner's build at 165 pounds, always considered following his father to the gridiron. But it was Pat that encouraged him to find his own path.

"I used to ask all the time when I was young if I could play football," said Cooney. "But my dad always supported me staying with running. I am built more like my mother. My father is my biggest fan. He has not missed a meet all season. He's always there cheering."

Cooney has provided his family plenty to cheer for this season, after a rocky start in which he placed fourth in the season's first dual meet.

"I was pretty discouraged after that (Lowell) meet," said Cooney. "But I was also motivated. I won the next week, and my confidence

started to build from there."

Cooney went undefeated the rest of the dual meet season, leading the Golden Warriors to an 8-1 record. He also found his revenge against the Lowell runners from the first meet, beating all three at the Baystate Invitational.

He followed that up on Saturday, placing second at the MVC meet in 16:16, just seven seconds off the lead.

"At every meet there's a group of elite kids you know will be in front," he said. "I try to focus on them and stay with them. Then, in the last mile, I try to use my speed to overtake them."

Cooney has gained confidence in his speed as a star for Andover's powerhouse track team. He was a key member of the 4x800 relay that took second at All-States this spring and third at All-States in the winter.

"Since I usually run the 800 in track I have to use my speed there and give it my all," he said. "It gives me confidence that I can run with anybody and have the speed others might not."

Cooney, who hopes to run in college and has spoken to school such as his father's alma mater, now has his eyes set on the Division 1 meet on Saturday and All-States the following weekend.

"I always try to build towards the championship season," he said. "I want to be at my best at the end, and I feel like I am. I want to run competitively and, of course, I'd love to win."



Ryan Cooney, seen here outspurring a St. John's runner to the finish line, has become a dominant force in cross country. His success as a runner is in contrast to his father and brother's success as offensive linemen.



Ryan Cooney has loved running, and has been winning races, since starting in the sport as a third-grader.

### ► Andover High Roundup

## Moore, girls swim and dive end perfect regular season

#### SWIMMING

Rachel Moore won the 100 butterfly (56.86) and 50 freestyle (24.27) and Maggie D'Innocenzo took the 100 freestyle (56.43) and 400 breaststroke (1:07.31) as Andover locked up a perfect regular season with a 102-79 win over Chelmsford last Thursday. Deborah Daly added a victory in the diving and Ashlee Korsberg took the 200 IM and 500 freestyle for the Warriors (12-0).

#### GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

##### Mullins wins MVCs

Maggie Mullins continued to dominate, taking first overall in 18:47 over 3.1 miles, winning by 27 seconds, as Andover placed fourth as a team at the Merrimack Valley Conference meet on Saturday. Leila Aruri was the next finisher for the Golden Warriors in eighth while Meghan McPhee was 12th.

#### FIELD HOCKEY

##### Torres tallies hat trick

Jaclyn Torres scored three goals to help Andover stay undefeated by rolling past Haverhill 5-0 on Friday. Julia LeBlanc and Michaela Panneton each chipped in with a goal while Bridget Morris was one of five Golden Warriors (16-0-2) with an assist.

Meagan Keefe kept up her torrid pace with a pair of goals as Andover rolled over Dracut 6-0 last Thursday. Jaclyn Torres scored one goal and assisted on two others while Weezie Gross, Taylor Farris and Julia LeBlanc each scored a goal for the winners.

Shannon Tully made six saves as Andover played archrival Central Catholic to a 0-0 tie last Wednesday. The Golden Warriors fired 16 shots on goal in their second tie of the season.

#### GIRLS SOCCER

##### Caveney, Warriors stay unbeaten

Devon Caveney scored one goal and assisted on another as Andover bested Lowell 4-2 last Wednesday. Jodi Pollack, Lauren Pien and Lily Puccia added a goal each while Alex Puccia and Sophie Draper each chipped in with an assist for the winners.

#### GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

##### Wait leads Andover

Liz Wait notched 11 kills while Becky Hoffman had 19 service points as Andover beat Methuen 25-7, 25-19, 25-11 on Friday. Elise Brogan chipped in with five blocks while Lauren Murtagh added 18 assists for the winners.

Marcela Familiar-Bolanos tallied 11 service points with seven aces as Andover topped Dracut 25-7, 25-14, 25-15 last Wednesday. Sarah Arvidson added 11 kills while Lauren Murtagh had 15 assists for the winners.

#### BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

##### Cooney stars again

Ryan Cooney placed second overall in 16:16, just seven seconds off the lead, over 3.1 miles to help Andover place second at the MVC league meet on Saturday. Mike Maldari (16.58) was the next Golden Warrior in 10th overall and Charlie Schliefer and Max Galat added 21st and 24th overall respectively.

#### GOLF

##### Krekorian, Stahle stand out

Tyler Stahle fired a 39 while Brett Krekorian added a 38 but Andover fell to Central Catholic 10-6 last Wednesday.



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### ■ THE WEEK AHEAD

#### FOOTBALL

Nov. 4 Billerica 7 p.m.

#### FIELD HOCKEY

Nov. 3 Lowell 6 p.m.

#### SWIMMING

Nov. 3-4 MVC Championship 3:30 p.m.

#### BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Nov. 5 Division 1 meet TBA

#### GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Nov. 5 Division 1 meet TBA



# Turnover struggles help Dracut sink Warriors football

BY DAVID WILLIS  
STAFF WRITER

DRACUT — Four first-quarter turnovers put Andover in a hole it could not escape, and despite an impressive second-half rally the Golden Warriors fell to Dracut 26-10 on Friday.

"I thought we won the second half," said coach E.J. Perry. "We played Andover football in the second half, but the deficit was too much."

Andover turned the ball over six times overall,

falling to the Middies who had lost their previous five games. The first quarter was the toughest with the four turnovers — two interceptions, a fumble and a muffed punt. Andover was out-gained 195-48 in those two quarters.

The Golden Warriors rallied back in the second half, outgaining Dracut 169-70, and scored a touch-down on a fourth-quarter 20-yard pass from C.J. Scarpa to Will Heikkinen, who finished the game with six catches for 91 yards. But

## NEXT UP:

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

**Opponent:** Billerica (7-1)

**When:** Friday, 7 p.m.

**Where:** Andover

**Recent matchups:** Andover beat Billerica last year, snapping a three-game losing streak to the Indians.

**Billerica last week:** Beat Lowell 40-30

**Fun Fact:** Andover running back Andy Coke and Billerica QB Nick LaSpada worked out together in the offseason and have become friends. Both were All-Scholastics a year ago.

another pair of turnovers ended any chance of a miracle comeback.

"You can't turn the ball

over six times in a game," said Andover coach E.J. Perry. "When you allow turnovers like that, you are

in big trouble."

The Golden Warriors' biggest bright spot was an impressive 107-yard interception return of a two-point conversion by Andy Coke.

Mark Zavrl led the defense with two sacks and eight tackles while Will Eikenberry added a sack of his own.

D — Tuff 35 pass from Ryan (Jacob MacShane kick), 10:11  
D — Leo Lakmany 2 run (kick failed), 5:12  
D — Tuff 15 pass from Ryan (MacShane kick), 0:06

### Fourth Quarter

A — Will Heikkinen 20 pass from C.J. Scarpa (Mark Zavrl pass from Scarpa), 10:21

### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

**RUSHING:** A (26-48) — Andy Coke 17-65, Freddie Scribner 1(-2), C.J. Scarpa 8(-15); D (38-133) — Leo Lakmany 14-67, Jimmy Ryan 16-37, Bryant Tuff 5-20, Brad Penny 1-5, Tony Ngeth 2-4

**PASSING:** A — Scarpa 15-29-3, 169; D — Ryan 11-16-0, 132

**RECEIVING:** A — Will Heikkinen 6-91, Scribner 4-42, Coke 3-22, Cam Farnham 2-14; D — Tuff 9-111, Adam Gagnon 2-21

### Dracut 26, Andover 10

Andover (5-3):	2	0	0	8	—	10
Dracut (3-5):	6	20	0	0	—	26
<b>First Quarter</b>						
D — Bryant Tuff 54 pass from Jimmy Ryan (pass failed), 9:05						
A — Andy Coke 107-yard two-point conversion return, 9:05						
<b>Second Quarter</b>						

Join the discussion. To comment on stories and see what others are saying, log on to [andovertownsmen.com](http://andovertownsmen.com).

## SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

### Andover golfer on weekly honor roll

Saint Michael's College men's golf junior George Flanagan of Andover was named to the Northeast-10 Conference Weekly Honor Roll for the week ending on Sunday, Sept. 25.

Flanagan had the best score for the Purple Knights at both of their meets last week during his first two competitions of the year, including firing the lowest score at one meet.

At the Vermont Intercollegiate Championship, he shot a 78 to tie for third place overall during his team's runner-up finish.

At the Johnson State College Invitational, Flanagan fired a career-low 76, tying for the best score at the meet with a teammate while helping the Purple Knights take home the team crown.

### Machnik gets Hockey East Media Award

Merrimack's Mike Machnik was named the 20th recipient of the prestigious Joe Concannon Hockey East Media Award.

Machnik has served as color commentator for the Merrimack hockey team for 17 years. He started in 1991 after graduating from Merrimack College.

Machnik calls the action on the Merrimack Hockey Network, which can be heard locally, teaming up with play-by-play announcer John Leahy.

Machnik is the first recipient of the media award with a Merrimack connection.

The Hockey East Media Award was officially renamed in June of 2001 to honor Joe Concannon, a long-time Boston Globe staff writer and the recipient of the 1998 Media Award.

Each season, the league's sports information directors forward a list of nominees for consideration. A committee representing the league's administrators, coaches and SIDs vote to name the

recipient of the award.

Each recipient has demonstrated a superior body of work in covering and promoting Hockey East over an extended period.

### Golf tourney raises \$5K for Shadow Fund

The Massachusetts School of Law in Andover raised over \$5,000 from its fifth annual Alumni Golf Tournament on Oct. 10 at Stow Acres Country Club in Stow.

The proceeds benefit The Shadow Fund, established to help pet owners who cannot afford necessary medical treatment for their pets.

The foursome of John

MacDonald, Tim Prather, Mike Shupe and Brian Strong won the tournament. They each received a 40-inch flat screen television for their victory.

Second place went to the team of Jake Rosenberg, Josh Boomborg, Max Campion and Brad Robin, who each took home a 20-inch flat screen television for their efforts.

The event was hosted by Dan Rea, host of NightSide on WBZ NewsRadio 1030 every week-night from 8 p.m. to midnight. Half of the proceeds went to

help Fiona, a two-year-old mastiff who had knee surgery back in July 2011 which needed to be re-done.

### Special Olympics 2011-2012 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. To participate, coach or volunteer, contact Audrey DeSisto at [agoldeneagles@comcast.net](mailto:agoldeneagles@comcast.net).

This program is staffed with experienced certified coaches, assistant coaches and volunteers.

## ANDOVER BOYS TRAVEL BASKETBALL TRYOUTS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH Andover High School Field House

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7th GRADE - 10:30 AM-Noon

8th GRADE - 10:30 AM-Noon

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Thursday, November 10th

Times to be announced

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# Business

## ► Metamorphosis

### Art and design shop has grown in the downtown

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

Two artsy moms from Andover who set up their new art and design business in a cramped Olde Andover Village rental location three years ago have expanded within the downtown since and hired art teachers for classes at their Metamorphosis Art & Design.

At their original location, parking could be tough and the space was very small, said owners Elaine Trepicchio and Katie Nagy but they believed downtown Andover was ready for their art and design business, where custom-made pieces rule.

Just as their company name implies, three years later their business has morphed into a bigger and brighter one with a location to match.

Another Andover mom, Beth Prawdzik, has joined the duo. Now an artsy trio, these moms are offering art classes for kids and adults and offer custom-ordered decor such as mirrors, table tops, even walls.

"It's been great and we are so happy with this location," Trepicchio said.

Local moms drop their pre-schoolers for an art class and can walk to Main Street for shopping or coffee. Some enjoy their "me time" at nearby Memorial Hall Library.

"This location is not right on Main Street, but we are close enough so it's been great," Trepicchio said. "We're very happy here and plan to stay."



Staff file photo

Katie Blue Nagy, left, and Elaine Trepicchio, both of Andover, in their store Metamorphosis, shortly after it opened in 2009. They have been joined by Beth Prawdzik.

### Q & A on the downtown with Elaine Trepicchio of Metamorphosis Art & Design, 10 Essex St.

#### How long has your business been downtown?

We have been in downtown Andover for three years, and this past year we've been operating in our new larger and brighter 10 Essex St. location.

#### What do you offer and what do you believe makes your shop special?

We offer handmade gifts and custom art for the home, classes for children and adults, and birthday parties. We also offer private adult "Art Evenings" where your book group, tennis team, bridal party, or office group can choose from different projects designed to be completed within two hours. It's a wonderful way to socialize with your group while you create something unique and beautiful. We are currently booking end of year/holiday art parties, tailored to groups' specifications.

#### What brought you to Andover and to downtown Andover?

We are all residents of this vibrant community. We wanted to offer Andover a creative, one-of-a kind venue where children and adults can explore their creative side, have fun and meet new people of all ages.

#### How big is your shop, and do you own or rent?

We rent this 900 square foot space and have created a colorful and inviting gallery with an area for retail as well as a working art studio that accommodates up to 24 students.

#### Is the downtown a better or worse place for business since you opened?

Downtown Andover is a much better place. There were several vacant storefronts that are now occupied with some exciting new businesses.

#### What do you think of the parking situation downtown?

We are lucky to have the library parking lot right across the street.

#### What are the downtown's best qualities?

Our town is attractive, dynamic and current. Almost everything you need is within a few blocks. It's wonderful to shop in town, see familiar friends and faces, and share a sense of community.

#### What would improve the downtown?

More community venues like Metamorphosis where people can try something new, have fun and meet other local people.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo.

Piper Glynn, 4, left, and her sister Riley, 6, color in a T-shirt design at Metamorphosis Art & Design of Andover during Andover Day in September.

## Coldwell sells pies to feed needy

Residents have a chance to not only buy pies for Thanksgiving, but, at the same time, help feed homebound people suffering with serious illness.

The Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office in Andover is selling Thanksgiving pies prepared and donated by more than 150 of Greater Boston's restaurants and caterers.

Apple, pecan, pumpkin, sweet potato, and diabetic apple pies will be sold for \$25 each to benefit the clients of Community Servings, a non-profit organization that provides free, home-delivered meals throughout Eastern Massachusetts to 775 homebound individuals with acute life-threatening illnesses who are unable to shop or cook for themselves.

Last year, associates helped to sell more than 13,000 Thanksgiving pies – from restaurants such as Aquitaine, Blue Ginger, Flour Bakery & Café, Harvest, Mistral, Sel De La Terre, The Capital Grille and Upstairs on the Square – raising more than \$500,000 for the charity.

Pie sales will continue through Saturday, Nov. 19 and can be ordered locally by calling the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office in Andover by visiting pieinthesky.org or calling 978-475-2201.

Pies will be available for pick up on Wednesday, Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office in Andover, 305 North Main St., Suite 102.

## Andover lawyers given top honors

Andover residents have been recognized for their work by Massachusetts Lawyer's Weekly this fall.

Shannon Kelley, currently serving as an Assistant U.S. Attorney with the Boston U.S. Attorney's office, and long-time Andover resident, was recently honored by Mass Lawyer's Weekly as a Lawyer of the Year.

Kelley was selected as one of 10 lawyers of the year for her work prosecuting pharmaceutical giant GlaxoSmithKline (GSK) for distributing substandard pharmaceutical products the company manufactured at its Cidra, Puerto Rico facility, according to a release.

The prosecution resulted in a record-breaking \$750 million combined civil and criminal settlement and a felony guilty plea by GSK. The settlement is the fourth largest in the history of the Department of Justice. The recipients were honored at the Park Plaza hotel where Kelley was supported by her family and colleagues.



Shannon Kelly



Marcia Boumil

Kelley has worked for the Justice Department since 1997 and joined the Boston U.S. Attorney's Office as a health care prosecutor in 2006. Kelley is a graduate of Phillips Academy, Georgetown University and American University Washington College of Law. She is the daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Robert Kelley, the wife of Jim Gregoire and proud mom of Lily, Quinn and Benjamin Gregoire, all of Andover.

Marcia Boumil, of Keystone Way, resident of Andover since 1993, was honored by the Massachusetts Lawyer's Weekly as one of their "women lawyers of the year" in an awards ceremony at the Hines Auditorium last month.

Boumil is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and Columbia University law schools. She holds five

college degrees and has written 10 full length books and numerous scholarly articles in her specialization of public health and law.

"In her nearly two-decade career at Tufts University, Boumil has founded not one, but two groundbreaking centers – The Medical-Legal Partnership for Children and the Comprehensive Family Evaluation Center at Tufts Medical Center – that work to bring lawyers and doctors together by linking patients to legal advocates and litigators to medical professionals.

"The centers serve as critical inspiration for students pursuing dual degrees in law and public health, an area of particular interest to Boumil; she has served as the J.D./M.P.H. dual degree program director since 2001 and was one of the original developers of the joint J.D./M.P.H. program between Tufts University School of Medicine and Northeastern University School of Law. She teaches not only law students but also public health and medical students," according to Mass Lawyers Weekly.

An article quoted former students praising her for her role in their successful careers.

### ■ BUSINESS BRIEFS

#### Resident to speak at 'Be Healthy Boston'

Be Healthy Boston, a new kind of urban wellness retreat to be held on Jan. 28 and 29, 2012, is billed as an event that will help consumers wade through the plethora of health information available and introduce its visitors to the best way to incorporate health and wellness into their busy lifestyles.

Andover resident Francaen Friefeld, RD., LD., P.H. Ec and owner of Plated Concepts, will be a featured speaker at the first-ever event.

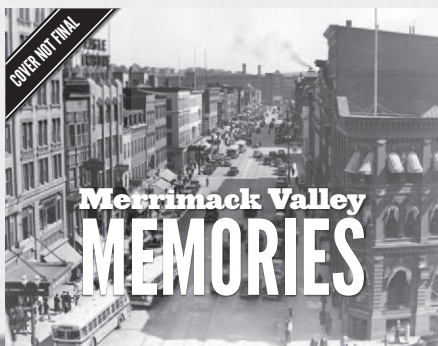
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LOST & FOUND FOUND CAT 10/28, female, near Dube's Restaurant in Salem MA black/white patch lower belly-may be half Siamese. Linda, 978-745-2527

FOUND - CAT short haired black & white adult male with black collar on Brook St., Haverhill, MA. Call Jim at 978-387-8387.

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

FOUND: TAN and white striped tabby cat who frequents Salem's Derby Street neighborhood near Cousins and Webb Streets. Known to residents as Rocco. Please call (508) 843-0345 only if you are Rocco's owner.

First Run LOST CAT 10 year old black & white female cat, since Aug. 1, white on chest & front legs, no chip, no collar. Wheatland St., Peabody area. 978-531-4733.

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. 603-382-4925 REWARD for his RETURN!

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First Run LOST CAT in Chestnut Street, Salem, MA area. Gray & beige tiger. High pitched meow! Please call 978-729-2803. REWARD

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

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.

First Run LOST: Kai car key on blue hook NEWBURYPORT, MA: During Halloween walk or downtown area call 602-616-4159;347-512-9967 or (207) 729-4152

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!

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

MISSING black cat named Mini, very fluffy tail, feathery hair on paws, medium size, dearly loved. Simmons Dr. Newburyport, MA area. Please if you see this cat call 978-462-8974

RING FOUND, woman's gold wedding band inscribed, found on Maple St., Danvers. Call 978-807-3460.

WHERE'S Waldo? Lost neutered male cat: white boots, white hourglass on nose; mostly dark gray tiger. Very shy at first but likes people. Went missing on East Bradford. Haverhill, near Kimball's com maze/buffalo field Saturday Oct.29. Call 978-837-8808. REWARD!

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F/T in So. NH. Multiple phone lines, appointments & referrals. Medical office/EMR experience preferred. Ability to multi-task a must. Resume to: karen.lombardi@steward.org or fax 603-894-7332. No phone calls please.

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**PROPERTY MANAGER**

Apartment community close to the New Hampshire Seacoast seeks a seasoned property manager experienced in all phases of property management to include overseeing of maintenance staff and vendors, budgeting, payables, receivables and leasing. Working knowledge of Yardi software required. Send resume devonshire@churhillforge.com

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**SALEM PUBLIC SCHOOLS, SALEM, MA DISTRICT:**

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- (25) SALEM COMMUNITY CHARTER SCHOOL NURSE
- (25) SALEM PREP NURSE
- (4) SPECIAL EDUCATION ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY SPECIALIST

Please send letter of interest, resume, transcripts, certification & 3 current letters of recommendation to: Ms. Jeanine D'Entremont, Human Resources, 29 Highland Ave., Salem, MA 01970.

**SALES**

AVON!! Start Online Today! avonnh@aol.com 1-800-258-1815

**TRADES/INDUSTRIAL**

FULL SERVICE AUTO REPAIR SHOP LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED TECHNICIAN

Must have own tools. 5 day work week. Call or apply in person RIKE AUTO DIAGNOSTIC & BRAKE CENTER 133 East Broadway, Derry, NH (603) 552-3627

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HBW has an opening for a Machinist with the following skills and experience:  
\* Minimum of 5 years of experience as a CNC Bridgeport Machinist. Capable of operating lathes, vertical boring machine, and radial arm drill.  
\* Ability to program, set-up, and operate machines with minimal supervision.  
\* Ability to work with engineers and read & interpret drawings and prints.  
\* Ability to work within close tolerances while maintaining quality.  
\* Ability to perform in-process inspection using standard inspection equipment such as micrometers, calipers, and indicators.  
\* Must be familiar with machining concepts, practices, and procedures.  
**Please Call Joe at 603-234-6265**

**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

**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

**First Run**  
**TIRE TECH/LUBE TECH**

Must have 3-5 yrs exp with tires. Must have valid license. Must be able to work in fast paced environment. Must apply in person. No phone calls. Independent Tire & Auto 20 Old Clarke Rd North Andover, MA

**Merchandise**

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**

ANTIQUE SOFA camel back, ball & claw feet with mahogany arms, 68" long, \$1000. KARASTAN RUG 2.5' wide by 12' long, \$1000. Both excellent condition. (781) 598-5303

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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!

**STROLLER MACLAREN TWIN TECHNO** Excellent condition, gray, includes two insulated blankets, rain and screen cover \$95.00 978-462-9463

**STROLLER VALCO TRIMODE TWIN** Excellent condition, built for winter, very sturdy, perfect for off road or jogging, many extras: 2 insulated blankets, infant seat attachment, safety bar, rain and screen cover infant seat attachment. Will deliver for small fee \$350.00 978-462-9463

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22 CUSTOM MADE - exterior wood framed storm & screened windows with true divided light on top, 11 with repro glass; wooden mul-lions on bottom where glass & screen inserts go. (4) 9x6, 28"x54"; (1) large 6x6, 33"x51 1/4"; (17) 6x6 smaller (Original) \$500 each, \$4400 for all. Call (978) 462-3816

**2 HARVEY MAJESTY WINDOWS**, 38 1/4 x 48 1/2 (RO 38 1/2 x 49) with nailing fins. 8 Over 8 grids between glass. \$125 each both \$200 Call (978) 372-9199

**ELECTRONICS**

SONY 57" TV HD projection TV. Cable ready. Perfect for family room. \$150.00 603-489-1810

**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.

**PATRICK & SONS QUALITY FIREWOOD**  
100% hardwood. Seasoned. Call (603) 898-4770.

**SEASONED FIREWOOD** - All hardwood 8 cords at \$285 per cord (128 cu. ft) Salem, NH 603-894-5338 or 603-475-4790

**SEASONED FIREWOOD**  
By cord (128 cu. ft.) 978-356-9409, 508-523-3277

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SAVE TODAY \$!!  
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Seasoned + green cordwood. Grapple loads, full + AIN truck. 603-642-3864

**FREE ITEMS**

**BABY GRAND PIANO** - FREE You take away. Good condition. Call (603) 760-2250.

**DELL COMPUTER MONITOR 17"**.. Call 978-697-0390

**FREE ITEMS**

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 4' wide x 4' tall, glass doors. FREE COME PICK-UP. CALL (603) 329-4880

**FREE WOOD -**  
4' LOGS, from several downed trees, oak & elm. Methuen, (978) 794-4735

**MEDIUM & LARGE METAL TRAYS**, also black ROOF SLATE for painting and craft work. (978) 475-8480

**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

**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.

**FURNITURE**

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 - 5-pc Bedroom set - New in Boxes \$599, Bunk Beds, \$199 603-566-3840 www.nhffurniture.com

**BOOKCASE:** 2 Pieces Beautiful light oak, open shelves and doors for closed storage, Excellent condition. \$399 Call (978) 771-5109

**CEDAR CHEST, MAHOGANY**, great condition, \$75. **KITCHEN SET**, table with 6 leather chairs, great condition. \$75. (978) 948-2492.

**DARK PINE HUTCH - 2pc**, 72" x78 high. Excellent condition. \$500. (978) 887-5445.

**First Run**

**DINING ROOM SET**, light oak, 1 leaf, 4 chairs & table, like new \$250. Living room stuffed, chair, contemporary goldish brown brocade, excellent condition, \$150. (978) 515-7130.

**SOFA** - Neutral 3 cushion sofa, 79" long, \$150; Evergreen swivel rocker \$75; maple glider rocker \$75. DOWNSLIZING. (978) 521-2893.

**(2) 57" Federal Style LOVE SEATS** - 100% cotton, Mulberry damask upholstery with matching throw pillows. \$1000 for pair. (978) 462-3816

**First Run**

72" SOFA: 3 cushion, tan, slip covered. Excellent condition. \$125. Andover, MA (978) 531-2774

**YARD SALE**

**ANDOVER, MA 10 Sherbourne St., Saturday, November 5th, 9:00am-2:00pm.** Antique Armour, dining table & chairs for 8, radial arm saw, tools, video and photographic equipment, computer network equipment, furniture, etc.

**ANDOVER, MA - Garage Sale!**  
**WIDE VARIETY OF ITEMS.**  
Best offer - cash and carry.  
29 Heatstone Place, Andover, MA (978) 697-7931. Saturday Nov 5, 8-11am; Sunday Nov 6, 8-11am; Football table, ping pong table, microwave, girls bike; boy's bike; 2 flexible flyer sleds, Xmas decorations (garland, bulbs, ornaments/tree stand), 6 foot wooden soldier, wooden Santa in sleigh/reindeer yard decoration, shovels, hedge clippers, rakes, country style decorations, hockey equipment, hockey net, patio sets and wicker furniture.

**Entire Contents of House Must Go!**  
Including furniture, kitchenware, tools, decor, books, lawncare equipment, pool table, Christmas decorations, dollhouses, much more!

**BEVERLY, MA, 4 Thoreau Circle Saturday Nov. 5th, 9am - noon.** Moving Sale. Sporting goods, trek mountain bike, skier's edge trainer, snowboards and other ski equipment, exercise equipment, books, and tables, a scooter that needs work, trundle bed, computer and printer, furniture, electronics, toys, china and various other household items

**BEVERLY, MA: 61 FRONT ST.**  
**INSIDE MOVING SALE**, Saturday, Nov. 5, 9am-3pm. Furniture, housewares, kitchen ware, crystal, designer clothing/bags, etc.

**DERRY, NH: 30th Snowmobile Flea Market Sat. Nov. 5th 9-3 Off Birch St., behind hospital.** Spaces available Raindate Sun. Nov. 6 for info call Dick (603) 432-9845 after 5 pm.

**EAST HAMPSTEAD NH Fri & Sat. 11/4 & 5, 8-12**  
**WOODLAND POND NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALES:** 5 streets thru subdivision, starting on Harper Ridge Rd. Rain or shine!

**HAMPSTEAD EAST, NH:**  
Woodland Pond Neighborhood Sale, off Brown Hill Rd., Friday & Saturday, Nov. 4 & 5 8am-2, cookbooks, clothing, toys, & much more!

**HAVERHILL, MA - HOLIDAY FAIR**, Saturday, Nov. 6, 9am-2pm. Senior Housing, 22 Phoenix Row. Holiday items, giftware, baked goods, coffee, raffles.

**METHUEN, First Baptist Church, 30 Park St.** Saturday, Nov. 5, 9am-2pm. Christmas Yard Sale! Many Christmas items plus household goods, clothing, etc.

**GARAGE SALE**

METHUEN, MA: 56 Weybossett St. Sat. 11/05, 9am. Something for Everyone, Holiday decor, tools/chest, household, clothes, books etc...

**HEALTH & BEAUTY**

NORDA TRACK C2200 top of the line hardly used 3 yrs old \$500 best offer call for viewing (603) 394-7535 Amesbury

**HEAVY EQUIPMENT**

SNOWPLOW 10' power angle Myer. Diamond complete unit excellent condition \$2500 Call (978) 462-6373

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

★ **AMAZING!** ★ New Queen Mattress Set European Pillowtop. Still in plastic. Cost \$1099 Sell \$249 Can deliver **603-305-9763**

**BED, 12" thick Orthopedic Pillowtop Mattress and Box. New in Plastic. Cost \$200. Sell Queen \$299; Full \$285; King \$475 Can deliver 603-235-1773**

**BEDROOM SET - 6 drawer double dresser, triple dresser/mirror, nightstand. All with dovetail drawers. Good condition. \$200. Maytag washer, good condition \$40 (978) 887-5445**

**BEDROOM SET, 7 piece, solid cherrywood Sleigh, Dresser/Mirror, Chest and Nightstand. New in Boxes. Cost \$2400. Sell \$995 Can deliver 603-235-1773**

**BUREAU 3 drawer solid wood bureau \$25. Antique sugar cabinet \$25. 2 verizon cell phones \$5 each. Professional grain or coffee grinder \$40. Call 978-521-0456.**

**CHAIRS (4) hardrock maple, swivel, very good condition, great for kitchen island or bar \$20 ea./4 for \$75. Large Pet Crate \$25. 978-745-1640**

**CUSTOM MADE MAHOGANY furniture** (Beacon Hill Collection): 2 part bonnettop Queen Anne high chair, sideboard buffet, pair 2 tiered end tables, dining room set (6 chairs, gateleg table), leather wing chair; low cedar hope chest; 5 shelf table; hand painted tray table; antique chairs; 2 cottage chairs with cane seats; 1 small rocker, 1 straight back, 1 maple rocker; small empire style mirror; pair cut crystal hurricane lamps; china lamp; milk glass & crystal lamps; wood & wrought iron wine rack; fabric recliner; Noritake china; Nordic ski & ab machine; folding camp & sand chairs. Appointment. Cash only. 508-954-4640.

**DISHWASHER, stainless steel, black; Washer, wiper, super capacity, Dryer, extra large capacity, AC's work great. \$75, for each. Call 978-852-2438.**

**FLAVOR WAVE** oven turbo uses halogen heat & infrared waves & convection cooking, brand new, still in box paid \$134.80 never used \$100 (978) 685-1073

**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!**

**HOSPITAL BED MATTRESS**, Twin, extra long, brand new, never use. \$100 or best offer. (603)560-2878.

**HOT TUB - Brand New, 6 Person, Waterfall, Lounger, LED lights. Cover & Warranty. Cost \$7,999; Sell \$3,750. Can deliver. 603-235-5218**

**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) 793-6179**

**LIVING ROOM SET** Country-style 84" couch, chair, and ottoman. Two oak end tables and 44" x 26" oak coffee table. Couch and chair are oak trimmed. All are in good shape. \$500.00 781-595-4302

**NIAGARA TWIN ADJUSTABLE BED - \$250. (603) 434-9264**

**First Run**

**ROUND WALNUT living room table** (42" wide x 36" tall) with 4 black wood stool type chairs. 1 year old. Excellent condition. Asking \$150 or best offer. Call (978) 979-1448

**SET OF TWIN BEDS**, Walnut, like new, head & footboard \$350. PROPANE HEATER Rinnair, 10K BTU, new, \$350. 978-375-5079

**SLEEP SOFA**, 3 cushion, beige color, \$375 Oval Coffee Table, \$100. Upholstered folding chair \$100. (978) 469-0979

**First Run**

**SOFA** by Ethan Allen, Marris style, 88", feather blend. Taupe colored velvet, new, excellent condition. Very comfortable! \$500. (978) 500-8669

**TOOL BOX (large)** on wheels \$15; wood box \$15; buffet \$95; oriental rug \$35; brass trombone \$35; large kitchen table \$35; armoire \$55; primitive cupboard \$75. (603) 793-6179

**WASHER & ELECTRIC DRYER, MAYTAG**, fully maintained by Douglass appliance, includes dryer duct work. \$325. (978) 468-2612.

**First Run**

**10 PIECE ANTIQUE DINING ROOM SET** Beautiful striped mahogany 72" table with built in leaf, 6 shield-back chairs, including one arm chair, large sideboard buffet, china cabinet and small buffet/server. 1930s vintage in great shape. Buyer must arrange pick up from Newbury, MA. \$950 (978) 465-2825

**MISC ITEMS WANTED**

**ANTIQUES**  
Furniture, glass, china, silver, jewelry, clocks. WILLIAM GRAHAM, 420 Water St., Haverhill 978 374-8031, cell 978-835-2042

**Cash Paid, 978-241-7388**  
DIABETIC TEST STRIPS-Will pay up to \$10/box

**MISC ITEMS WANTED**

**HAND TOOLS WANTED**  
Planes-Chisels-Adzes-Calipers Useful tools - All trades. Estate lots. 1-888-405-2007

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID** for platinum, diamonds, gold, silver, paintings, estates. Linda's Jewelers, 781-596-1886. 2 Market St., Lynn, MA

**Military Items Wanted**  
NAME YOUR PRICE - Most Countries, Rev War through Vietnam. Call Peter (781) 631-1718

**MISC MERCHANDISE**

**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!

**BIG BARGAINS!**

Gently worn clothes and household items & books. St. John's Episcopal Church, 705 Hale St. Beverly Farms. Tues. 1-4p, Thurs & Sat. 10-1p

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**DELL 940 3 in 1 PRINTER and EPSON STYLUS CX4200 PRINTER \$25 each. Call (978) 745-1970**

**Dining Room Set Circa 19340's** Maple exquisitely restored, mint condition 4 chairs, 2 extension leaves. China Cabinet glass doors, solid on bottom with 2 doors & draw, \$350 Moving Must Sell! 978-609-4181

**FRANKLIN GAS STOVE** - Cast Iron & Soapstone. Heats up to 1500 sq ft. Exceptional Condition. No electricity required to operate. Stove pipe included, \$1800/ best offer. (603) 552-5201

**First Run**

**HOT TUB - BRAND NEW** with 48 jets, LED lights, lounge and cover. \$3,450. Call 603-767-7046.

**LADDER, 32' aluminum extension ladder**, good condition. \$100. 978-836-1010.

**LAWN MOWERS:** Craftsman 21", gas, push recently serviced \$100 Sunbeam Electric 21" \$125. Exercise Bike- Pro Force \$50. Stand-Up Orbitrac exc. machine \$75. 508-451-0515

**MAXIMUM WEATHER DIRECTION INDICATOR / Digital Lights North-East-South-West Weather Vane 60", 5 cond cable ready for mounting on a mast. \$75. Joe, 978-922-6080**

**METAL BESTO'S CHIMNEY PIPE**, 8 ft. of 6" - 7" - 8" shanty cap. \$125. TORO snowblower, 8hp, 24" cut, power shift \$375. GO-CAR frame \$60. Call (603) 887-8183

**PRIDE MOBILITY CHAIR AND LIFT CHAIR** pride electric mobility chair needs new battery \$600.00 and electric lift chair in very good condition \$250.00 978-685-6003

**Sports Scrap books - 50 volume set**, made up of original newspaper clippings covering all of Boston Pro sports for the past 50 years. \$350. Wooden Ship model, Four masted Schooner, handmade, fully accurately rigged 30" long 4 1/2" beam, masts 18", painted white and grey. \$175. 978-525-3883

**TORO SNOWBLOWER Snow Commander**, single stage 7hp 21" cut, electric and Toro "easy pull" start. 6 yrs old, excellent condition. Perfect for smaller driveways. New \$700, selling for \$290. (603) 418-2024 NH Seacoast.

**First Run**

**TV 32" Sony Trinitron** with stand. \$100 or best offer. Call (978) 463-2007

**TWIN SIZE QUILT**, good condition \$75. (978) 372-8399

**TYPEWRITER**, Smith Corona \$45; cabinet singer sewing machine with accessories. \$60. Call (603) 458-1452

**WOODSTOVE**  
Cast iron, used, Portland Stove Foundry Co. \$50. Call (978) 317-3015

**First Run**

**16HP MURRAY TRACTOR** with snowplow. Older model in good condition runs but needs work. \$350 or best offer. Call 603-548-6669.

**5 GALLON BUCKETS WITH LID**  
Clean, food grade. Great for planting, storage, gardening, etc. \$1 each. (978) 682-6939.

**MUSICAL**

**First Run**

**BALDWIN INTERLUDE FUN MACHINE ORGAN** \$100. Excellent condition. (978) 685-3083

**LUDWIG DRUMS - 5 pc**, excellent condition. Black, includes hardware throne, nice sounding kit \$350. (978) 372-7909

**PIANO** Ebony Baldwin Grand Piano with bench in excellent condition. \$5,500. Downsizing. Call for details, (978) 475-5921.

**Speaker Cabinet Amplifier Marshall**, 1987 Silver Jubilee \$150 Call 978-532-2752

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**AUSSIE SHEPHERD PUPS**, Blue Merle, Parents on premises. Males & females. \$450. 978-204-9483.

**BEAUTIFUL B**



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