



POWDER PUFF TRADITION LIVES ON

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HE'S COMING TO TOWN



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OUR 124TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 13

NOVEMBER 24, 2011

75 CENTS

Personal stories, personalized bibs at Feaster Five

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

After yet another run, a tired Steve Kenyon of Andover came home and realized he needed to register for the Feaster Five road race.

Held every Thanksgiving morning in Andover, it's become a tradition for

SOME ANDOVER BIBS AT FEASTER FIVE

- TEAM TURKEY:** Amy, 18, and Kathleen Tanner, 48, of Charlotte Drive
- THE REAL MZ B:** Laura Barbaro, 51, of Montego Circle
- BOBCAT JOHNNY B:** John Barbaro, also of Montego Circle
- NORA'S DAD:** Andrew Sullivan, 33, of Enmore Street
- SLACKS:** Dave Jagger, 42, of Granli Drive
- TOO OLD FOR THIS:** Steve Kenyon, 46, of Greenwood Road

Kenyon, 46, and so many others. This year, for the first time, runners can personalize

their running bibs. Kenyon did just that. His bib reads "Too Old for This."

"I had just come in from a run. I was beat," he said of his mood at Feaster Five registration time. "I just knew I didn't want something vain on the bib."

He said the personalized

See RACE, Page 2



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo
Steve Kenyon, of Andover, smiles as he collects his bib with a saying "Too Old for This" on the bottom for the 24th Annual Feaster Five road race at the YMCA in Andover.

A dynasty being born?



MARGARET SMITH/Courtesy photo

The Andover High School field hockey team celebrates its second straight state championship, the only such titles the team has ever won. Andover defense sparked in a 1-0 win over Longmeadow. For more on the field hockey team, see Sports, Page 16.

A dynasty unstopped



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Captains Rachel Moore, Anna Ryan and Courtney Stone are presented the trophy after the Andover High girls swim and dive team again won the Girls Division 1 Fall State Swim & Diving Championships. The team has won three state championships in a row, and an astounding 12 of the last 13. For more on the swim team, see Sports, Page 16.

Town youths ask residents to 'believe'

Vote on Dec. 5 expected to make or break youth center plans

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

"Don't stop believing" and "Honk for the youth center," said signs held by Andover teenagers and Youth Services volunteers in downtown Andover over the weekend. In less than two weeks, the town of Andover will vote whether to give Andover Youth Services a new home, and the youths who frequent AYS' current home on Pearson Street are making every effort to make sure the answer is "Yes."

"We want it more than anything, so it's just a matter of hope and determination," said Roberto Reyes, a 14-year-old high school student who participates in AYS programming. "We have hope ... because we've been doing this for the longest time ... We've been trying to get a youth center. We believe that we can."

The town will vote Monday, Dec. 5, at a Special Town Meeting on eight articles, including two dedicated to building the \$4.2 million Cormier Youth Center. The center, if approved, would be built behind Doherty Middle School on a piece of property dedicated to the project by a 2007 annual Town Meeting vote.

To build the center, the Andover Youth Foundation has raised \$1.8 million in private donations. At Special Town Meeting, after years of saying it would raise all the money for the project through donations, the foundation will ask the town for an additional \$2 million in public support to cover the cost of building the youth center, with the

Related stories

- Debate over how to pay the town's share. Page 6.
- Youth center supporters say there's no conflict with YMCA's \$20 million expansion project. Page 7.

promise that more private donations would come in to pay the rest of the cost after the town shows its supports for the project.

The decision facing the town, in a nutshell, is whether youth services should grow or remain as is. The cost to grow is \$2 million in tax dollars, supported by either the operating budget for 20 years or a Proposition 2 1/2 debt exclusion override, which would have to be approved at the polls separately.

Some residents opposed to the youth center proposal question the wisdom of spending \$2 million on the project during the current economic turmoil. Others have asked that the issue be put off until next year's annual Town Meeting, when it could be considered with in the context of Andover's other financial obligations.

But the Andover Youth Foundations says that if the proposal is rejected by the town or is not acted upon by the end of the year, the town will lose a \$1.5 million private donation and possibly other donations, effectively killing any plans of building the youth center, according to the foundation.

AYS history

Bill Fahey, director of Andover Youth Services, was hired almost two decades

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Town reacts to arsenic findings, stresses drinking water is safe

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

A recent test result showing that arsenic was present in a wetlands on Bancroft Road seven times higher than acceptable levels has prompted action against the town from a state environmental agency.

The high concentration of arsenic was discovered months after a spill of sediments being discharged from a 600-gallon water tank near Bancroft Elementary School that hadn't been cleaned in 40 years, according to Tom Urbelis, legal counsel for the town.

"In November of 2010, the (Department of Public Works) hired a company that specializes in this type of work to clean out the tank," said Urbelis at a School Committee meeting last week. The sediment was "pumped from

the storage tank out to dump trucks, and in the course of that, there was some spillage of sediment to the ground."

The spillage flowed into a catch basin that led to wetlands adjacent to a property at the beginning of Bancroft Road, some distance away from Bancroft Elementary School.

DEP orders town cleanup

After the spill was reported, the DPW vacuumed the sediment from the wetlands, according to Urbelis. In August, the owner of the property in question took samples of the wetland and had them analyzed in a lab.

"They found traces of portable metals, cadmium, lead and arsenic above the (Department of Environmental Protection) standards," Urbelis said.

The acceptable limit for arsenic is 20 parts per

million, while the tested wetland samples showed 143 parts per million, according to Joe Ferson, a spokesman for the DEP.

As a result of the finding, the DEP issued a notice of responsibility to the town, which was dated Nov. 3, informing the town of "your legal responsibilities under state law for assessing and/or remediating the subject release," said the notice. "MassDEP has determined that (Immediate Response Actions) are necessary at the referenced site to address a condition that could pose an imminent hazard due to the presence of up to 143 mg/kg of arsenic in wetlands surface soil. Contaminated sediment was deposited in the wetlands as a result of cleanout activities associated with the 6 million gallon Bancroft Road water storage tank in November 2010."

At a Board of Selectmen meeting this week, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said that the arsenic was found in a wetland some distance away from the school, and that "we have 60 days to respond (to the notice), and we are putting our response together now."

Water quality concerns surface

While the town has been responding to the issue with arsenic in the wetlands, residents have also been raising concerns over the quality of the water given that the sediments were drawn from a water tank servicing town residents, including Bancroft Elementary School.

But there is no need to worry, according to officials.

In a letter issued to the town by Andrew Miller, an associate of Camp Dresser

& McKee, which was hired to test the quality of Andover's water supply, said that "testing has consistently indicated that the town of Andover's drinking water meets all EPA and MassDEP drinking water standards. This includes a water sample recently collected from the town's distribution system adjacent to (the Bancroft water tank)."

The sediment discharged from the tank was sediment that sank to the bottom of the tank over the last 40 years, which is common and normal, according to Miller.

"Water moving through a tank of this size does so at a very low velocity," said the letter. "The tank acts as a 'sink' collecting any solids and naturally occurring dissolved metals which fall out of solution from the water."

Tom Carbone, Andover's Health director, said that extra samples were taken

of Andover water since the concerns were raised, and that there were no alarming findings.

"We took extra samples, we've sent them to outside labs just to make sure we are doing everything correctly, that we're catching everything we need to catch," said Carbone last week. "We wanted to make sure that the public was confident in the test results. The water is safe, it has been safe."

Chris Cronin, acting director of Plant and Facilities, relayed the same message. "The drinking water supply is not over any detectable limits for arsenic," said Cronin. "It's strictly the sedimentation at the bottom of the tank."

A meeting is scheduled for the public on Tuesday, Dec. 6, where information on the discovery, how it happened and what it means will be further explained.

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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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COPY DEADLINES

Advertising copy must be in the Townsman office by Monday at 5 p.m.

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

No cancellations honored after these deadlines.

RACE: Feaster runners grab their gear

Continued from Page 1

bibs are "kinda cute" and something different for this year's race.

It will be the sixth Feaster Five for this Greenwood Road resident who said running the race has become like turkey and stuffing on Thanksgiving.

"It's a tradition for families," he said. "And I get to stuff my face all day and not feel guilty."

For "The Real Mz. B.," it's an especially treasured tradition. Laura Barbaro, 51, of Montego Circle, is running her second Feaster Five with her college-age son, Johnny. He's lovingly running as a sort of guide for his mother, she said. She has an inoperable brain tumor causing stability, balance and eyesight problems.

"I'm running with my only son and just so grateful to be able to run," said Barbaro, who was diagnosed in 2009. "I'm slow, but we're doing it."

She's clearly fighting a serious health issue with a great attitude. She took a lighter approach to personalizing her bib.

"Everyone has trouble with my name...they say the 'B' and then no one gets the rest...I tell everyone that I'm the real Mz. B.," she said with a laugh.

An Andover mother-



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Danielle Berthiaume of Andover smiles as she picks up running bibs for her family to participate in the 24th Annual Feaster Five at the YMCA in Andover.

daughter team calling itself "Team Turkey" on its bibs said it registered this year because the two became tired of just watching the race. This year Kathleen Tanner, 48, of Charlotte Drive, and her daughter, Amy, 18, will run it.

"For years, I watched it because my son (Michael) played football (at AHS) and I was all about football. This year, I decided to get in the

race because he's out of college," she laughed. "I'll probably walk, but it will be fun with Amy."

An ultrasound technician, Kathleen Tanner said co-worker Lisa Sencabaugh of Wilmington urged her to get off the Feaster Five sidelines and into the race.

"I'm having dinner for 15 at my house, so I have to walk fast," she said.

These Andover runners

FEASTER FIVE BASICS

On Thanksgiving Day, the Feaster Five Road Race's 5-mile and 5-kilometer races will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the Kids Fun Run at 7:45 a.m. As many as 10,000 people are expected.

All three races — which encourage walkers as well — begin near Shawsheen Square on Main Street in Andover at the corner of Routes 133 and 28. The Kids K is run on a track at the Shawsheen field.

Runners can raise money to benefit the Ironstone Farm and the Merrimack Valley YMCA.

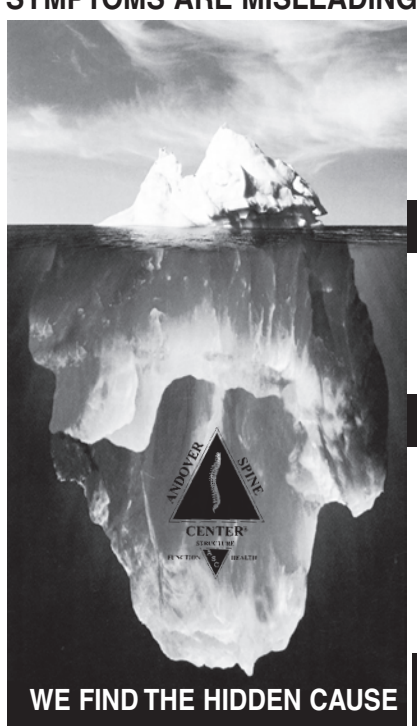
Parking is available at Brickstone Square off York Street.

Awards are given to families with the most entrants and prizes include a Christmas tree and a spiral-sliced ham for the five largest family teams and a spiral-sliced ham for the next five teams. Gift certificates courtesy of Dunkin' Donuts will also be given to the top 10 families with 10 members or more.

For more information, visit FeasterFive.com.

and walkers are among some 10,000 runners expected to take part in this year's Feaster Five Road Race's 5-mile and 5-kilometer races. This is the 24th year for the Feaster Five, one of New England's largest road races. Each finisher is given a free old-fashioned apple pie from Table Talk.

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Andover High seniors take a powder

The Andover High School senior class enjoyed the school's 23rd annual Powder Puff Football Game Friday night. Wearing orange, "The Bernies" team clashed with "The Dougies," who were wearing blue, in front of a sold-out crowd.

A powder puff game flips a typical high school football outing on its ear, with the girls making the plays on the field while the boys cheer them from the sidelines - often in attention-getting outfits.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

Alexis Belliard of The Bernies runs upfield with some blocking from teammate Jessica Adam (right) as Jackie Hendrickson (center) makes the tackle by reaching for Belliard's flag.

Suicide prevention training opportunity for adults

The Samaritans of Merrimack Valley is offering a free, Department of Public Health-funded training for "gatekeepers" to reduce the incidence of suicide among people ages 55 and older in the Merrimack Valley and beyond on Tuesday, Dec. 6 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover.

Gatekeepers are people who, through their personal, professional or volunteer activities, have regular contact with older adults.

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

Six and a half Continuing Education Credits (CEUs) are available for nurses, social workers and Licensed Mental Health Counselors (LMHCs). EMTs receive three contact hours.

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

For more information or to sign up for the training, call 978-475-4225. Please RSVP by Dec. 1.

Alyson Fazio, co-captain for The Dougies, jumps into the arms of her team's other co-captain, Nicole Boudreau, following Boudreau's touchdown.



Abel Tavarez (center) gives a cheer.



Matt McIver, tri-captain for The Dougies cheerleaders, is tossed into the air during a basket-toss cheer.

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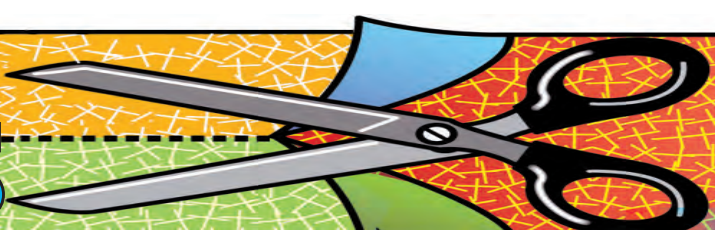
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Super-Couponing Tips

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

Shop Smart on the Biggest Day of the Year

By: Jill Cataldo

Black Friday is days away. Considered the first day of the holiday selling season, it usually ranks as the year's biggest shopping day. Black Friday earned its name from retailers who greeted it with relief as the annual surge in revenue pushed them into the black, the point at which they first began to turn a profit for the year. The more recently minted Cyber Monday follows, named in the not-so-distant day when shoppers with no Internet service at home headed back to wired workplaces to search (discreetly) for online bargains.

Which shopping day is best for you and your holiday wish list? Is it worth fighting crowds this weekend, or would you rather shop sales just a mouse-click away?

I'm a Black Friday enthusiast. Each year, my husband and I gleefully surf the Internet, perusing upcoming Black Friday deals at our local stores. We take a divide-and-conquer approach to our must-buy list. When we're done shopping, we meet at a local restaurant for a celebratory breakfast.

Planning is essential for a successful Black Friday shopping trip.

This year, retailers are stepping up Black Friday offerings, teasing early-opening promotions at "Black Midnight." No longer will you have to line up before sunrise for the deals. Enjoy Thanksgiving dinner, take a rest, and then hit the stores at 12 a.m.

Before you lose your bearings, dazed by \$200 notebook computers, bargain digital cameras and rock-bottom-priced LCD TVs, here's a reality check. Many of the electronic items offered at bargain-basement prices aren't regularly stocked at any other time of the year. These cheaper electronics may also have a stripped-down list of features. Often they're brought in strictly for promotions, so that the store can advertise a super-low price.

Before you jump at a low price, do your homework. Remember, it's not a deal if you settle for a product without the features you want. One year, I considered buying a ridiculously cheap GPS unit for myself. After some research, however, I realized the model didn't include map or software updates or many of the other features offered on the slightly more expensive model from the same manufacturer.

If you do see an item you're set on buying, check the regular selling price on your store's website and at other online retailers. Incredibly, I have seen items priced higher by a few dollars for Black Friday and Cyber Monday deals.

Don't forget to use price matching. If a store will match another store's advertised price, it may be easier to find the product in stock at the store that doesn't have the product listed as a doorbuster.

Some of my favorite Black Friday bargains are small items. Office supply stores usually offer great deals on recordable computer media and peripherals. Major drugstore chains are known for bargain-priced DVD movies and stocking stuffers.

Some of the best Black Friday deals I've gotten haven't been gifts for other people. Last year, one pharmacy offered pet beds for \$9.99, a bargain that our big family dog, who outweighs me, definitely appreciated. Another year, eight months pregnant, I waited in line at 4 a.m. for a doorbuster on infant car seats. I remember waddling back to the car, triumphant, with a giant box in my arms balanced atop my large baby belly.

Cyber Monday is a big draw, too, especially since so many shoppers now have Internet at home. The allure of shopping in one's pajamas and taking advantage of many of the same deals without fighting crowds is fabulous. Plus, long after the store in your town may have sold out of a popular item, you may still be able to order it online. Many retailers will offer free shipping and ship-to-store options. A couple of my favorite sites to look for coupon codes for online retailers are DropDownDeals.com and RetailMeNot.com.

No matter where or how you're shopping this weekend, shop smarter... and have fun!

© CTW Features

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

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QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



"Johnny has so much charisma, everyone knows him. We thought it would be great to have him as grand marshal."
 - Andover firefighter Brian Flanagan on naming Johnny Garabedian as grand marshal of the Holiday Parade in Andover on the Sunday after Thanksgiving. Story in Arts, page 13.



John Garabedian



Nov. 25 last day to register to vote at Special Town Meeting

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 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.

Voters who attend Town Meeting must 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.

Meet the Expert seminar on hearing loss

"Essentials of Hearing Loss," a medical Meet the Expert seminar with Ryan Scannell, MD, ENT/Facial Plastic Reconstructive Surgeon, will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 6 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Merrimack Valley Hospital, 140 Lincoln Ave., Haverhill.

Attendees will learn basic anatomy and physiology of hearing; the main types of hearing loss, the main causes and common treatments. Free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served. Registration required. One free contact hour for nursing awarded at the end of the presentation.

For more information or to register, email jean.macdougall-tattan@steward.org or call 978-420-1168.

Disability group meeting postponed

The regular Andover Commission on Disability meeting on Nov. 23 is postponed to Nov. 30 due to Thanksgiving.

Senior Lunch Program

"Basic Foot & Skin Care As We Age," a Senior Lunch Program, will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. in the Merrimack Valley Hospital's first floor auditorium, 140 Lincoln Ave., Haverhill.

Guest speaker is Diane Palmer, RN, CWCC, clinical Coordinator at Merrimack Valley Hospital's Wound Care & Hyperbaric Center.

Cost is \$5 and includes the speaker and a full lunch.

Menu includes Caesar salad, baked stuffed chicken with gravy, mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes, dessert, coffee and tea.

Registration required. For more information or to register, call Kathy at 978-521-8140.

of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Donations should be new and unwrapped.

Lazarus House Ministries, located in Lawrence, helps head of households and individuals living in poverty regain their dignity and become self sufficient members of our community by offering emergency shelter, food and clothing to people in crisis and then providing transitional housing, advocacy, health services, education and work preparation to permanently break the cycle of poverty.

For a more detailed list of donation items, visit www.cbcpa.com/resources/news or call Shelly Mead at 978-620-2000.

TAVAH offers services to seniors

TAVAH, The Andovers Village at Home, is open to individuals residing in Andover or North Andover who are 50 years of age or older. The organization's office in the Old Town Hall, 20 Main St. in Andover is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., five days a week, and people there "would be happy to answer questions, update you on upcoming events or just chat," according to Judy Trerotola, TAVAH executive director.

"Members of The Andovers Village at Home are able to find preferred providers for a wide range of services. Anything from plumbers and electricians to home health aids are available from TAVAH's list of providers. These

pre-qualified providers have submitted references, had background checks and are appropriately licensed and insured. In addition to peace of mind members enjoy a discount on these services," according to a release from Trerotola.

Those interested or in need of assistance can call 978-623-0070, visit the website TAVAH.org or email the group at info@tavah.org.

Project Home Again

Project Home Again provides people in need with donated household goods free of charge. The organization says it works with social workers and other referring agencies in Massachusetts's Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire to ensure that gently used items go to those who need them the most.

"The need this winter is greater than ever before and we need your assistance to keep our warehouse well stocked so we can help as many families as possible," according to the organization.

In addition to our normal weekday hours, its warehouse at 439 South Union St. in Lawrence will be open on Sunday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to noon to accept donations. Call 978-270-9878 upon arriving at the warehouse, and volunteers will unload your car. For more information, check the website phama.org, send an email to info@phama.org or call its office at 978-470-1356.

Holiday drive for Lazarus House

Cowan Bolduc Doherty LLC will hold a collection drive to benefit Lazarus House Ministries now through Monday, Dec. 12.

Donations of non-perishable food, clothing and toys will be accepted at Cowan Bolduc Doherty's office at 231 Sutton St., Suite 1E, North Andover, Monday through Friday between the hours



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 Time: 8:00 PM
 Rodney Atkins
 Date: Thursday, December 15 2011
 Time: 8:00 PM
 Sesame Street Live! 1-2-3 Imagine! With Elmo and Friends
 Dates: Thursday, January 19, 2012, 7:00 PM
 Friday, January 20, 2012, 10:30AM & 7:00PM
 Saturday, January 21, 2012, 10:30AM, 2:00PM, & 5:30PM
 Sunday, January 22, 2012, 1:00PM & 4:30PM
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CENTER: \$2 million vote on Dec. 5 to give Youth Services new home

Continued from Page 1

ago to create a program for youths in Andover, on the heels of a trio of teen suicides that shook the town. The goal of the group was to provide programming and activities for youths in Andover and to give them a home away from home.

"I was interviewed for the job in the winter of 1994," said Fahey. "One question I didn't ask in the interview is where I would work out of. I assumed there would be a community facility or some place where I could operate and expand programs to react to the needs of the youth of the community."

Until two years ago, AYS ran out of an office on the third floor of the Town Offices on Bartlett Street, across the hall from the Board of Selectmen's meeting room.

It was then that the town purchased property on Pearson Street, a few blocks from the Town Offices, with the thought of expanding the Town Yard on neighboring Lewis Street. Youth Services was given 2,400 square feet of space in a building on the Pearson Street property as a temporary home while plans for the Town Yard continued to evolve.

"The kids kind of jokingly refer to it as a halfway house, because we started in a 600-square-foot office," said Fahey, grinning.

Out of that home, Youth Services puts together the bulk of its programming, and even runs some of it. A kitchen upstairs permits AYS to run cooking groups and sessions. Computers provide a place to do homework and other space in the building is dedicated to music recording projects.

The rest of the programs — an array of sports leagues, groups and more — are run at various sites throughout the town, predominantly school facilities like gymnasiums and classrooms. Dances, concerts and other events that draw an audience are handled on the second floor of Old Town Hall in downtown Andover.

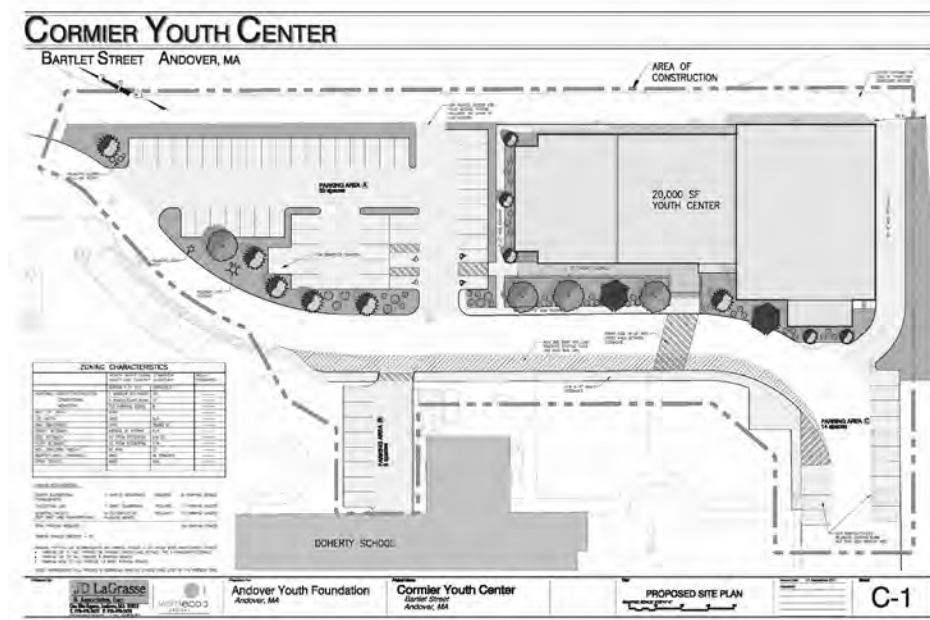
Support groups also exist within AYS' walls, including the support group "Kick Butt Girls," or KBG for short.

"What we do is we come together as a community of girls, and we talk about stereotypes and how we can overcome them," said 14-year-old Emily Souza, a member of the group. "We plan a lot of trips to help other women in the community as well."

Then there is the individualized attention that was part of the reason AYS was formed — lending an ear to troubled teenagers and youth who would be better off with something to do or somebody to talk to after school.

'Maxed out'

As time went on and programs were either created or expanded, AYS became so popular that it filled its space on Pearson Street, according to Diane Costagliola, chairwoman of the Andover Youth Foundation.



"They did what they could do at the Town Offices, then they moved to Pearson Street," said Costagliola. "They've maxed out what they can do at Pearson Street, so now it's time to take the next step, and the next step is a building."

"If the expectation is that the Youth Services is going to continue to grow and make significant progress with kids in the community, you have to give them the facility to do that, and you have to give them the facility to generate revenue, quite frankly, to support their budget," said Costagliola.

If Youth Services is to grow, it must first receive the support of Town Meeting for a new youth center.

The new center would be built to handle the programs now offered by Andover Youth Services, while also giving AYS the opportunity to consolidate its programs into one building.

The current plans call for 20,000 square feet of space, including a 9,000-square-foot gymnasium and a 3,000-square-foot multi-purpose room.

"The gymnasium, that's for basketball, for recreational leagues that it's tough to program for now," said David Tanklefsky, volunteer campaign coordinator for AYS.

But the gym could also serve other purposes, he said. "You can wheel out ping-pong tables on Friday afternoon, you can start some smaller

group things, you can have a dance in there. You can utilize the space for a number of different things."

There would also be classrooms and administrative office spaces in the new building, along with a full-size pantry and kitchen, multimedia space equipped with musical practice areas and a recording studio and a computer lab. These facilities would allow almost all of AYS' programs to operate out of one location, according to Andrea Zames, vice chairwoman of Andover Youth Foundation.

The youth center would chiefly operate during after-school hours, typically from 2 to 8 p.m., according to Costagliola. The building would also be open for use by other groups of residents, including seniors, who currently have services organized out of the nearby Senior Center behind the Town Offices, which could generate revenue and support operating costs for those programs.

Operating costs

Youth Services runs on an annual budget of just over \$300,000. Of that, \$263,655 pays part-time and full-time staff salaries — three full-timers, two part-timers and around 40 seasonal employees, according to Fahey. Operating expenses absorb \$39,010.

Beyond that, there is a \$400,000 revolving account that AYS relies on to run its programs on an IOU basis.

"If I want to start a new program, I can spend \$5,000 from the revolving account as long as I can put \$5,000 back in," said Fahey. "You can't operate this program without the revolving account. The revolving account is the main

financial component of the Youth Services."

The revolving account is also used to hire temporary staff and more.

Fahey said the town expects Youth Services would not require more money for new staff, including a full-time janitor for the new youth center. Instead, Youth Services would generate the extra revenue from new programs. "The building gives

us an opportunity to collect more revenue, because you have a lot greater chance to develop fee-based programs," said Fahey. "The building will be able to reach more kids and build bigger programs. Our plan for that is to pay for that through a combination of program fees, rentals of the facilities and increased participation."

Annual operating costs associated with AYS are expected to climb from \$39,010 to around \$100,000 with a new building. While most of that would be covered the way it is today — through the budget and through program revenue — the Andover Youth Foundation would contribute \$30,000 a year, as required by an agreement drafted between the foundation and the town.

Town-AYS agreement

Should the town support the construction of the Cormier Youth Center on Dec. 5, an agreement would be signed between selectmen and Andover Youth Foundation covering the terms under which the foundation would pay for the construction,

when the town would pay its \$2 million share, what would happen if there are cost overruns and who would control the building.

The project is estimated to cost a total of \$4.2 million, of which AYF would be responsible for \$2.2 million, according to the agreement. The process would start with a \$400,000 contribution from the foundation covering architect and design costs, according to the agreement. At that point, a seven-member building committee would be assembled by Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski. It would include two representatives from a list of candidates proposed by AYF. Fahey and Costagliola would also serve as liaisons to the committee, though they would be prohibited from being members of the committee under the agreement.

An architect would be selected through a town-supported request-for-proposals process, after which AYF would release the rest of the \$2.2 million, as well as an additional \$420,000 contribution to a contingency fund.

After the full \$2.2 million from AYF is used, the town's contribution of \$2 million would be spent. The contingency money would begin to be used after that. Any money left in the contingency fund would revert to the foundation after construction.

If the fund were exhausted, AYF would be expected to cover any additional costs. But because the foundation doesn't own any property that could serve as security, according to Town Counsel Tom Urbelis, any further contributions from AYF would be a matter of good faith between the town and the foundation.

To share your thoughts on the proposed Cormier Youth Center for next week's edition of the Andover Townsman, the final issue before Special Town Meeting on Dec. 5, email dluca@andovertownsmen.com.

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Debate deepens over how to pay town's share of youth center

By DUSTIN LUCA
 STAFF WRITER

Should \$2 million town share of the cost of the Cormier Youth Center be paid from the operating budget or should the money be raised through additional property taxes?

Each year some capital projects are paid for from the operating budget, but supporters of a proposal to seek a debt exclusion override of Proposition 2 1/2 to pay the town's share say the debt exclusion would give the town greater budgetary flexibility. The debate deepened last

week as the School Committee and Finance Committee voted to recommend the youth center article and paying the town's share from the operating budget. Neither vote was unanimous, with those in the minority advocating a debt override. Selectmen also voted last

week 4-1 to support building the youth center and paying from the budget, Mary Lyman cast the dissenting vote, saying she supports a youth center but is not recommending the article because she favors a debt exclusion.

A Special Town Meeting amendment from town resident Tom Deso is expected to ask residents to pay for the project via a debt exclusion override, which would add around \$13 to the average tax bill above the increased normally allowed under Proposition 2 1/2, according to Finance Committee member Joanne Marden.

As written, the youth center article calls for paying for the building with a 20-year bond issues that would be paid each year from the town's operating budget. In the first year, the payment would be about \$180,000 and would then decline each year. Some say, though others disagree, that would impact the amount of money other departments in town receive yearly.

The Finance Committee voted 4-3 last week to recommend approval for the article, with one member absent and another abstaining due to a conflict of interest. The three members who opposed passage of the article did so based on the project's impact on operating budgets, according to Jon Stumpf, chairman of the Finance Committee.

"It's not so much about the youth center. I totally support everything that (Andover Youth Services Director) Bill Fahey and his team has done for the town of Andover and the kids of Andover. It's more about a building, and if we can afford that building in our debt service as well as the operating expenses," said Stumpf, who opposed approving the article.

When asked if he would support the project if it were



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

West Middle School students prepare ingredients to be put on tacos this past Monday in the second-floor kitchen of Youth Services' Pearson Street office. From left are: Sasha Kaminsky, 13; Shannon Williams, 14; and Kendra Moore, 12.

paid through a debt exclusion, Stumpf said he didn't know.

"I think we need to take a long-term look at all of the major projects that we have on the horizon before I can say whether I support a debt exclusion," said Stumpf.

Overall, the voting positions of the board gives an indication of "the various views that a number of the residents in the town may have on the project," he said.

Marden said she supported the project, saying the \$180,000 cost in the debt service's highest year "is manageable within our levy limit."

"I don't think we ought to be holding an election for a debt exclusion, for such a small amount of money in relation to the total town budget," said Marden.

The School Committee voted 3-1 to support the article, with member David Birnbach absent from the meeting and Dennis Fergie voting against the article.

"I'm entering my fifth budget cycle and have listened for a number of years now about 'Don't cut this, don't cut that, we need to cut back, we need to have more money,'" said

Fergie. "There are lots of people going after the same piece of pie. ... My primary responsibility is to support the schools. I will certainly support this as a debt exclusion, and I speak strongly in support of that."

The Andover Youth Foundation, which aims to provide \$2.2 million of the costs, believes the town's share of the cost of the project was designed to be, and should remain, part of the operating budget, according to Diane Costagliola, foundation chairwoman.

"We didn't want to have to raise taxes," said Costagliola. "It was through the guidance of the town manager and those people that we worked with that we came to an agreement that the \$2 million was reasonable, and doable, and could be absorbed in the town's debt service."

A debt exclusion would require a majority vote supporting the project at a ballot election in early 2012, assuming the debt-exclusion amendment is adopted and the youth center proposal achieves a two-thirds majority at Special Town Meeting on Monday, Dec. 5.

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Youth center backers see no conflict with Y's expansion

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
 Staff Writer

Supporters of the Andover-North Andover YMCA's \$20 million expansion project on Haverhill Street say the project would have no effect on the proposed new youth center in town.

The YMCA already has advance gifts totaling \$3.5 million for the 60,000-square-foot project.

Early investors include Watts Water Technologies of North Andover, the Stevens Foundation in North Andover, Andover residents Timothy Horne and Rosalyn Wood, the YMCA's volunteer boards of directors and employees of the Merrimack Valley YMCA.

"We are grateful for the generous contributions of our early investors and we believe this initial support is just the starting point. Our sights are set high for this expansion because we know how important the end result is," Stephen Ives, Merrimack

Valley YMCA CEO, said in a press release.

Ives could not be reached before Townsman deadline this week.

The top supporters of a new youth center agree that the Y offers family-oriented programs that are structured and organized. Meanwhile, the proposed youth center targets local teens.

"Youth Services provides a tremendous safety net for the kids in the community, because they know where to go," said Diane Costagliola, chairwoman of the Andover Youth Foundation and key supporter of the proposed youth center.

"The Y is great. You need something like that in the community. But Youth Services goes beyond."

Youth Services Director Bill Fahey said the Y is a national organization and is fortunate to be able to tap national groups for fundraising.

"I'm a Y kid myself," he said. "We're specifically

focused on Andover. AYS is a more intimate program. That's the difference."

Costagliola agrees. "Philosophically, they're just different. They fulfill different needs for the teenagers in the community," she said.

The Y's addition will focus on health and wellness and calls for doubling membership. Already, some 2,000 programs are offered at the Andover building. A new 50-meter pool is part of the plan.

The Y's Building Committee has been established, and Trident Project Advantage Group serves as the Project Manager. Sasaki Associates is the architectural firm, and Harvey Construction was chosen as the construction manager-builder.

Construction will start in June 2012, with an estimated completion date of late 2013, according to Ives' release.

Meanwhile, the proposed youth center has been in the works for 17 years in Andover.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Members of Andover Youth Services and youths who participate in AYS's programs stood outside of Old Town Hall Saturday, Nov. 19, to rally for a new Cormier Youth Center.

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Words of Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving wasn't always a national holiday. It took a woman with a never-give-up attitude to unite us in giving thanks on the fourth Thursday of November each year.

Sarah Josepha Buell was born on a farm in Newport, New Hampshire on Oct. 24, 1788. She was smart and loved learning. Her brother Horatio went to Dartmouth College but Sarah could not go. Horatio came home each day and taught Sarah what he had learned. After Horatio graduated, he gave Sarah a degree from the Horatio Gates Buell College.

Sarah upset the education world when she was 18 years old. She opened a private school and taught classes. At that time, women were not accepted as teachers.

In 1811 Sarah married a young lawyer named David Hale. They had five children before he died in 1822. Sarah wore black the rest of her life.

To support her family, Sarah wrote poems. Her most famous was "Mary Had a Little Lamb." When she was 39 years old she wrote her first novel. She wrote over two dozen books.

Sarah urged equal education for American girls. She started the first daycare for working women. She also pushed for public playgrounds.

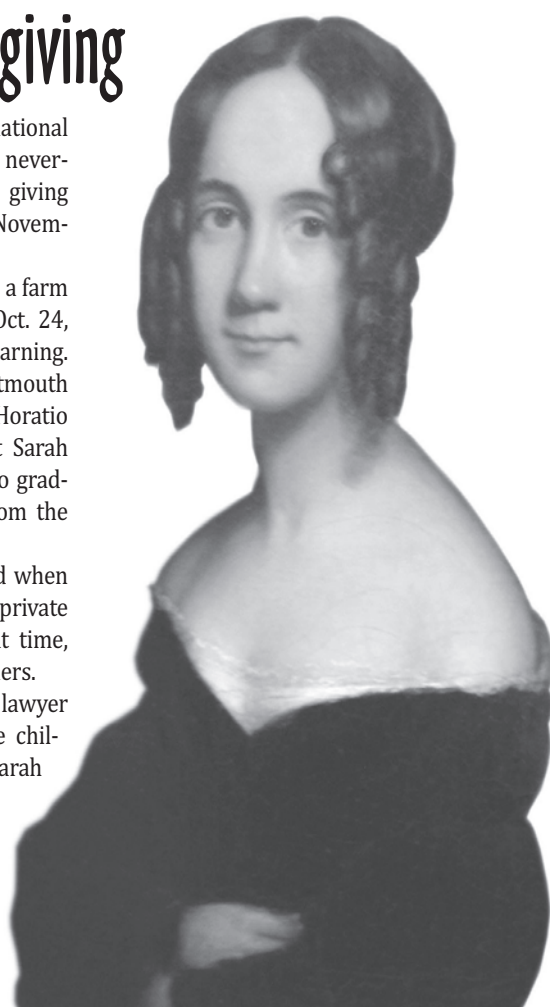
Sarah was the first editor of the first women's magazine in America.

One of her goals was to make Thanksgiving a national holiday celebrated on Nov. 24. At the time, Thanksgiving was celebrated mostly in the New England states. Each state set its own date.

In 1859 she wrote an editorial. It said, "If every state would join in Union Thanksgiving on the 24th of November, would it not be a renewed pledge of love and loyalty to the Constitution of the United States?"

Sarah wrote thousands of letters. In 1863 Abraham Lincoln proclaimed Thanksgiving a national holiday.

Sarah gave up her editorial duties in



1877. That year, Thomas Edison recorded the opening lines of "Mary's Lamb" on his newly-invented phonograph. Sarah died two years later.

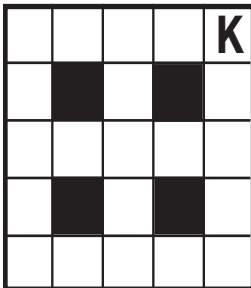
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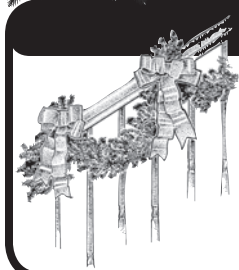
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Union counter-offers contract proposal

AEA, School Committee talks continue without agreement

By DUSTIN LUCA
 STAFF WRITER

The Andover Education Association has submitted a counter-proposal to a contract proposal initiated by the School Committee on Nov. 7, and at least one more mediation session is expected.

In that proposal, AEA President Kerry Costello said that there is one particular issue out of many that the two sides are not seeing eye-to-eye on to this point: about a delivery model to be designed for and used in the high school's classrooms.

"There is one major hurdle that the parties need to come to grips with," said Costello. "The other proposals are close, including the money, which was not on the table until this fall."

In a letter to the Townsman last week, the School Committee said it is calling for a "joint committee of teachers

and administrators" that will seek a change to the high school's schedule. That task force has yet to be discussed, AEA representatives said before the School Committee last week, and Costello confirmed that "we are not there yet" on that issue.

Four other issues have also received significant attention in mediation talks, combining with the high school schedule issue to make what Costello called "the big five." This includes no changes to the elementary school environment including planning time, increased compensation and the inclusion of registered nurses throughout the schools in the teacher's union contract, which is one of several contracts routinely negotiated between the School Committee and AEA, according to Costello.

"We believe registered nurses belong with us," said Costello. "What we have put

in is we want full inclusion of the registered nurses. We're not yet at full inclusion of the registered nurses in the teacher contract. We have made progress."

Previously, registered nurses had their own contract, according to Costello. Annie Gilbert, School Committee chairwoman, said that "it's difficult to do absolute full inclusion (of registered nurses), only because teachers and nurses have very different jobs."

Dennis Porgue, a member of the School Committee who is also on the subcommittee handling contract bargaining, said the committee has "made a proposal to accommodate nurses that obtain a masters degree, that would reflect that accomplishment in their compensation. That is the proposal that we will stick with."

Also in its letter last week, the School Committee said it

had thought it was close to reaching an agreement on Nov. 7 when the mediation session was ended. According to Costello, work on the AEA's response to the proposal continued after the School Committee had left that afternoon, when they were released by the mediator.

"We just ran out of time to come to where we wanted to go with the other proposals," said Costello, adding that the session was only scheduled for two hours. Another meeting was held by the AEA on Nov. 14 to finish their counter-proposal, which the School Committee received on Nov. 17.

"We haven't met in the meantime, nor has the mediator given any dates," said Costello. "The School Committee has indicated they are willing to meet with us. We just haven't yet come to a time."

Obituaries

Mildred Fairburn, 82

Mildred Fairburn, 82, of Haverhill, formerly of Andover, died on Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2011 at the Methuen Health & Rehabilitation.

Born in Lawrence on May 13, 1929 she was the daughter of the late Alfred and Angeline (Bernard) Richards. Mildred was a graduate of Punchard High School in Andover. She was a retired Crossing Guard in Andover and had been an Andover resident before moving to Haverhill 27 years ago. While living in Andover she was a member of St. Augustine Church and was currently an active member of All Saints Parish in Haverhill where she was a member of the Lady of St. Ann.

Mildred was the wife of John J. Fairburn. She was the mother of Jane Boyd and her partner Jerry Marchant of Sandown, NH, John R. Fairburn and his wife JoAnn of Westchester, CT and Cindy Boyle and her husband Larry of Stafford Springs, Ct. She was the sister of Lorraine

Kenney of Lawrence, Anne Springer of ME, Ella Riley of Methuen, George Richards of FL, Charles Richards of North Andover and the late Harold, J. Wilfred and Francis Richards and M. Peggy Keyes. She was the stepsister of Barry Richards of Pembroke and Wayne Richards of North Andover. She is also survived by 8 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral will be held at Kenneth H. Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen on Saturday at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral Mass in All Saints Church, 120 Bellevue Ave., Haverhill at 10 a.m. Visitation for relatives and friends will be held at the funeral home on Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. Interment will be at St. Augustine Cemetery in Andover. Memorial contributions may be made to the Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 02215. To share a memory or offer a condolence; visit www.odonnellfuneralservice.com or for further information, inquire at 978-744-2350.

Lillian H. Naddif, 87

Lillian H. (Homsey) Naddif, 87, of Andover passed away Saturday, November 19, 2011 at the Lawrence General Hos-



pital. She was born in Lawrence and was the daughter of the late Michael and Najela (Brox) Homsey. Mrs. Naddif was raised and educated in Lawrence and was a graduate of Lawrence High School. She was a member of St. Anthony's Maronite Church in Lawrence for many years along with her husband George who were very active members and supporters of the church. She was a loving wife, mother, sister, grandmother, and great-grandmother who always took care of her family.

Mrs. Naddif was predeceased by her siblings, Fowsey, Shibel, Joseph and James Homsey, Carol Grieco and Sarah Zarzour. She is survived by her loving husband of 65 years, George S. Naddif; her sons, Samuel G. Naddif of Saugus and Michael G. Naddif and his wife Sandra of Andover; her daughter, Cheryl A. Pappalardo of Sarasota, FL; her grandchildren, Georgian

Pappalardo, Samantha Naddif and Nicole Hulefeld; her great-grandchildren, Isabella and Julia Hulefeld and Chyenne Pappalardo; her companion and caregiver, Maria Nunez; her brothers, Samuel Homsey and his wife Geraldine of Salem, N.H. and John Homsey of FL; her sister-in-law, Connie Homsey of Methuen; her brothers in law, Louie Naddif and his wife Shirley of Fitchburg and Joseph Grieco of Lawrence. There are also several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend visiting hours on Tuesday, November 22, 2011 from 4-8 PM at the Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. Funeral services will be Wednesday, November 23, 2011 at 10 AM in St. Anthony's Maronite Church, 145 Amesbury St., Lawrence. Burial will be in the United Lebanese Cemetery, Andover. Memorial donations may be made in her memory to the American Parkinson Disease Association, 720 Harrison Ave., Boston, MA 02118 or St. Anthony's Maronite Church, 145 Amesbury St., Lawrence, MA 01841. For directions and online condolences please visit www.cataudellafh.com.

Emile J. Tremblay

Emile J. Tremblay, a long-time resident of Andover, died at his home on Sunday, October 30, 2011. He was 80-years-old.

Born in Lawrence, on July 20, 1931, he was the beloved son of the late Ulysse and Valerie (Dubrueil) Tremblay. Emile worked as an Auto-body Technician and also as a custodian for the Andover Public School System for many years. He was also a communicant of St. Robert Bellarmine Church

in Andover. He was the beloved brother of Terry Depelteau and Bernadette Tremblay, both of Lawrence. He is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and two sons.

ARRANGEMENTS: His Funeral will be celebrated in St. Robert Bellarmine Church, 198 Haggett's Pond Road, Andover, Tuesday, November 22, 2011, at 11 AM. Relatives and friends are most welcome to attend. Calling hours have been omitted. Burial will be in St. Mary Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence. For additional information, please visit www.burkemaglozzi.com.

Seymour Vogler, 92

NORTH ANDOVER — Seymour Vogler, age 92, of North Andover, formerly of Downers Grove, IL, died Monday, Nov. 14, 2011.

Beloved husband of the late Ruth Isenberg Vogler; dear father of Michael (Nancy) and Stephen Vogler; loving grandfather of Laura and Rebecca Vogler; devoted brother of Aaron (Ruth) and the late Felix Vogler; fond brother-in-law of Rita Vogler.

ARRANGEMENTS: Services Friday 10 a.m. at Cong. Etz Chaim of DuPage County, 1710 Highland Ave., Lombard, IL. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park, Arlington Heights, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to Cong. Etz Chaim. INFO: Lloyd Mandel Levayah Funerals: 847-679-3939.

Hunt for Anne Bradstreet, early Andover poet



Andover Stories

Kimberly Adams Whitworth,
 Andover Historical Society

America's First English Speaking Poet

When I first saw the bench, I wondered how many people have paused at this spot to think about Anne Bradstreet's life and work. We live in the "Valley of the Poets," so dubbed in part because Mistress Bradstreet lived here with her husband Simon Bradstreet from 1646 to 1672.

Anne came to the New World in 1630 during the Great Migration from England. She arrived with her family as a member of Puritan society and became, in her own way, a modern woman.

During her time in Andover, Anne Bradstreet fulfilled the traditional Puritan female role of wife, mother and keeper of hearth and home. Her husband, Simon Bradstreet, was ambitious and politically important in the new colony, spending a great deal of time away from home and leaving Anne to run their homestead.

While certainly busy taking care of household duties, Anne also found time to devote to her writings and

poetry. Well educated by her father in the Puritan tradition, Anne could not only read but, unlike most women of the time, she could write. In addition, her father also taught her to compose verse.

These gifts are exemplified in the next object I found on my hunt: an original manuscript in the hand of Anne Bradstreet entitled "Meditations Divine and Morall," now owned by the Trustees of the Stevens Memorial Library in North Andover.

The manuscript is currently housed at Harvard University's Houghton Library. Just recently, Harvard has been able to make a color digitized copy of the manuscript which can be viewed in book form at the Stevens Memorial Library and online at the Harvard University Library website.

If you visit the Stevens Memorial Library, take some time to visit its "Poet's Corner." There you will see numerous artifacts about Anne Bradstreet, including a 1650 first edition of Anne Bradstreet's only published work, *The Tenth Muse*.

The last object I found in my hunt for Mistress Bradstreet is her memorial stone erected in the First Burial Ground, now located on Academy Road in North Andover. In 2000, on the anniversary of

Anne Bradstreet's death and the 350th anniversary of her first publication, the North Andover Historical Society and the town Historic Commission placed a monument to the poet here.

No known original headstone exists for Anne Bradstreet. However, a document in the Historical Society Collection from the overseesing minster records: "Anne Bradstreet died. She was buried three days later." This document, in conjunction with burial customs of the time, leads the North Andover Historical Society to be almost certain that Bradstreet's remains are located in the First Burial Ground in North Andover.

The year 2012 will mark the 400th anniversary of the birth of Anne Bradstreet. In honor of her birth, the Stevens Memorial Library, in conjunction with the North Andover Historical Society, the North Parish Church and Merrimack College, will hold a year long celebration of the life and works of this complex woman who once lived in Andover.

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



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Opinion

MIGHT BE COLD, BUT IT NEVER GETS OLD



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

In center, Andover swim coach Marilyn Fitzgerald reacts after being thrown in the pool after her team won the Girls Division 1 Fall State Swim & Diving Championships at MIT in Cambridge.

Two teams, two championships

Even Bill Russell's Celtics never did anything like this. And those teams didn't turn over their entire roster over ever four years.

Marilyn Fitzgerald's Andover High School girls swim and dive team has won 12 of the last 13 state championships. (For those counting at home, Russell won 11 NBA championships in 13 years.) It's an unbelievable accomplishment for each girl involved — and says a tremendous amount about the passion and team-building ability of Fitzgerald. Spend any time around the team or speak with a former team member and it's clear the student-athletes take with them much more than three or four championship trophies when they towel off for the final time. They have lessons about commitment and partnership from which they can draw throughout their life.

Andover High's field hockey team last weekend joined the girls swim and dive team in collecting back-to-back state championships. We praise the athletes and coaches for the drive and focus it takes to complete such an accomplishment.

Andover High and its students do well in academics, leadership and artistic endeavors, and each deserves great attention. Of course, athletics lend themselves to spectators, and thus allow community members-most overtly to support their youth and join them in celebration.

So, let's cheer on the Andover High football squad on Thanksgiving and beyond to see if they can also build on the success of last year.

Go Warriors! The Blue and Gold may never have been so golden in the athletic arena.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Will you be voting at the Special Town Meeting on Dec. 5?

- Yes.
- No.
- I haven't yet decided.
- I can't vote, because I'm too young.
- I can't vote, because I'm not registered.
- I don't live in Andover.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's questions were "Should a debt exclusion override of Prop. 2 1/2 be used to pay for part of a new youth center, or should it be paid for within the operating budget?" With 232 people responding, the answers were:

- Operating budget: We can plan the debt as with other \$2 million capital projects, and this won't cost anything more for taxpayers: 158 votes, 68.1 percent
- Neither: I do not support building a new youth center, so I would prefer neither option: 45 votes, 19.4 percent

- Debt exclusion: Paying for the project outside of the operating budget will cost residents slightly more on their tax bills, but it won't cause cuts in other departments: 15 votes, 6.47 percent
- Not sure: I support building a new youth center, but I am not sure how it should be paid for: 9 votes, 3.88 percent
- Other: 4 votes, 1.72 percent
- I don't know, or I have no opinion and don't intend on voting on this article in December: 1 vote, 0.43 percent

THE "OTHER" STUFF

Four voters responded to the question this week by providing their own answers. Among those, one responder suggested that "AYS should move to Shawsheen School," while another said "I would like to see a youth/senior center."

Another response called for no more debt exclusions, while a fourth and final response highlighted a grievance he or she has with the Cormier family as his or her reason for not supporting a debt exclusion.

CHRIS WILLIAMS
 12 Cherrywood Circle

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS POLICY

Letters meant to be included in the Townsman in time for the Dec. 1 issue, the last paper before Special Town Meeting, must be received in the office by Friday, Nov. 25 at 5 p.m., or online (nfater@andovertownsmen.com) by Monday at 8 a.m. Letters must be no longer than 350 words for consideration.

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

knows now that he was naive in 1995 to think that he might be able to organize a barn-raising and build a youth center prior to fully developing a youth program and gaining the trust of community. I contend that a barn-raising is what strong communities do when needs are great and funds are limited. The time is right to start planning that barn-raising.

MARK YANOWITZ
 20 Wild Rose Drive

A longer version of this letter appears online.

AYS alums urge support for center

Editor, Townsman:
 Like many of our peers, we became involved with Andover Youth Services in middle school while attending its summer programs, which were at the time run out of a single room in Town Offices. Over the years, we continued to be involved as a members of the Andover Youth Council and saw the AYS program grow to one with nearly 6,000 yearly participations and 300 annual programs. And now, like many of our peers, we support AYS and the Andover Youth Foundation in their effort to build a youth center for the residents of Andover.

AYS was founded to create programs for Andover's youth, programs that encourage creativity, empowerment, leadership, and what's more, youth involvement within their community. Several years ago, a group of high schoolers came up with a holiday fundraising idea and worked with AYS staff to turn that idea into a reality: the tree lot. The tree lot is now a yearly project bringing together all types of residents in Andover from students to parents to local merchants and senior citizens. This, and so many other AYS events and programs, is why Andover Youth Services is so important for our town: it encourages kids to think creatively, helps them to implement ideas, and connects them with other members of their community through that effort.

The support for this project comes from people all across Andover. It comes from the kids, yes, and it also comes from the parents, residents, educators, and Youth Services alumni, like ourselves, who are passionate about making this project happen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

With center, AYS could give more kids more skills

Editor, Townsman:
 Andover Youth Services has been a part of our lives since our oldest son started middle school. Through AYS, he's enjoyed going on trips, learning new skills and spending time with kids in town even though he now attends school elsewhere. He participated in the evening wrestling program throughout middle school, and now wrestles in high school. My daughter, now in sixth grade, has been waiting to participate for at least two years, and only two months into the school year already knows - and is known by - all of the AYS staff. The welcome and encouragement that both of my kids have received has been wonderful, and the skills they have picked up without Mom and Dad around - such as cooking, kayaking, camping and volunteering - are fantastic.

Middle school is such a transitional age, and AYS has eased that transition for my son. Like most middle school kids, he has had big ideas about what he would like to do, but not the organizational skills or maturity to make those things happen. AYS has helped him fill that gap with outings, dances, volunteer work and sports.

At last week's rally, I watched the youth and AYS staff interact, and I realized that even though there were over 100 kids at the rally, Bill, Glenn, Tony and Afton each knew almost every kid by name, and made each one feel valued. I can't help but think that this is a wonderful thing to do for a youth, and it can't be purchased at any price. It has to be given by the right people, and AYS has proven themselves to be just that. We are fortunate to have such a staff in Andover and we can help them reach more youth by building a dedicated youth center.

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Editor
 Neil Fater

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my daughter is a junior at UConn and both plan to go on to graduate school. Andover teachers prepared them extremely well for their university experiences, and more importantly for life. Our teachers not only taught content, but high level thinking skills that prepares them for success in the 21st century. They took time out of their busy schedules to write thoughtful recommendations, and went above and beyond their contractual duties on a regular basis.

How can we pay for youth center?

Editor, Townsman:
 Once again, the selectmen and town manager are in the process of making another ill-conceived plan for Andover. For several years now, every budget season, the selectmen, Finance Committee and town manager have been telling us the town must be more fiscally responsible. We need to tighten our belts. We can not have everything. Schools have been forced to reduce the number of teachers to accept further budget reductions. Student electives have been reduced and entire portions of curriculum have been cut (see art, music, some foreign language). Town departments have seen similar reductions.

All of this is because our town leaders have been telling us we just can not continue to support all of this. So why are we now considering a \$2 million contribution to the youth center project? We are being told the \$2 million can be absorbed in the budget. How can that happen? Why can we all of a sudden make up this money and have it all? How can we have a \$2 million contribution from available funds (the operating budget)? If we further reduce the budget by that amount, how will that affect the budgets of the town departments and of the schools? Roughly 60 percent of the entire operating budget goes to the schools.

We are told by the Board of Selectmen and the town manger that we can find this money in the current budget, and we can do it all. How is that to happen? Has anyone heard?

We should remember during budget season, that everything is OK, we have enough money to build a youth center. Obviously, we must have enough money to do everything else we need to do in town.

Happy Days are here again.

CHARLES T. HENRY
 4 Henderson Ave.

Parent and teacher speaks up for Andover educators

Editor, Townsman:
 As a parent, and as a teacher of 31 years myself, I feel compelled to speak up for the fine group of educators we are lucky enough to have in this town.

Both of my children attended Andover Public Schools from kindergarten through their senior years in high school. My son is now a senior at Tufts and

Block scheduling gave my children the opportunity to explore many more course offerings and in greater depth than a standard schedule. I hope children in the future will have the same opportunities.

As a teacher, I can say first hand that preparation time is invaluable. We prepare lessons and research new ways to provide the most effective instruction. We also produce evaluation tools that accurately assess student progress.

Teachers don't sit around and drink coffee and chat during planning periods; they meet with colleagues and develop instructional strategies. Believe me, there is never enough time! Many things are accomplished then: planning interdisciplinary activities, discussing the needs of individual students, offering parent conference time, going over ideas for differentiated instruction, and so on.

The primary reason people move to Andover is the high quality of the school system. If we weaken the educational experience, we reduce the value of our community.

When valued and given the time and resources needed, Andover teachers will be able to keep our schools among the highest ranked in the state. Given strong financial support, our schools will continue to stand out and our property will remain valuable. If our schools are cut to the bone, we will hurt the future of our children and the reputation of our community.

Please join me in supporting our teachers in their struggle for an equitable contract. It is not only about them, but about all of us.

LESLIE TROTTA
 2 Agawam Lane

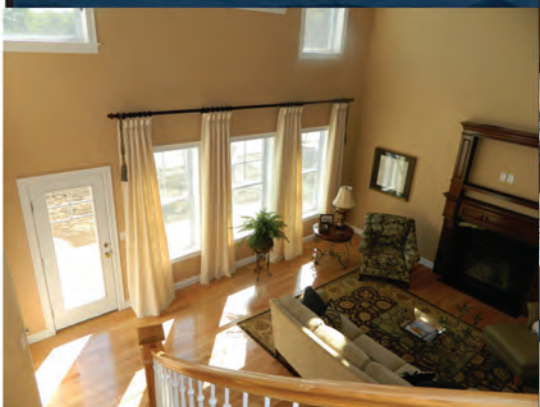
Center is investment in our future

Editor, Townsman:
 Andover residents are being presented with an opportunity to invest in our children's future and in the foundation of our beloved town. Our commitment to the proposed youth center is a deposit in the humanistic capital developed, managed and shared by the trustees of posterity - our youth. The creativity, camaraderie, courage, self-confidence and learning that Andover Youth Services brings to our children's lives together form the ideals upon which the integrity of our town and our Commonwealth is founded.

BILL KOLBE
 Argilla Road
 Retired Andover teacher



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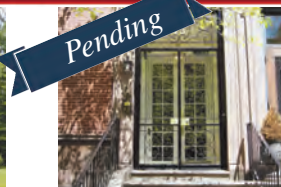
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ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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100 Years Ago Nov. 24, 1911

The attention of our readers is called to the interesting and attractive new advertisements of Thanksgiving and Christmas specialties found in our columns this week. Cherry & Webb of Lawrence are talking of furs; Dan A. Donahue, of overcoats; Perley's Department Store of corsets; Sutton's Mills of cloakings; the Lawrence Market Company of Thanksgiving supplies.

Work in preparation for the annual Goldsmith prize speaking at the Punchard school is rapidly going forward. The speaking will take place December 15.

George W. Spickler, engineer at the pumping station at Haggetts pond, is now able to resume his duties, after having been confined to the house for some time, as the result of injuries received while gunning.

75 Years Ago Nov. 20, 1936

Town Treasurer Thaxton Eaton received this week a check of \$29,313.03 from the P.W.A. as partial payment of the federal grant in connection with the erection of the new school. This is the third partial payment, the two previous payments totaling \$91,520.37.

The Mothers club will pack

their Thanksgiving baskets for needy families on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred L. Collins, 36 Summer street. All those having donations are requested to leave them at the Collins home by noon Tuesday.

Mrs. Ellen Elizabeth French, who, during her residence at the old Abbot tavern a few years ago, remodeled the historic structure at the time of the Historical society's annual meeting held there, is planning to open the Yankee Pine Shoppe on Tuesday at the rear of the Fuller apartments, 78 Main street.

50 Years Ago Nov. 22, 1961

Shawsheen residents, already taking it on the chin from Route 495's path through their neighborhoods and homes, were jolted again this week. The state Public Works Department laid the blame for lack of construction progress directly at their door. Said a spokesman for the DPW, "We're loath to advertise for bids until after the people up there leave their homes."

Old Man Winter did what you might expect him to do — just the opposite of the predictions. While all the forecasters talked about rain, with only a little mixed-in snow, the Old Man knew all along what he was going to do. About six inches of snow

See **YEARS**, Page 12



FRANK J. LEONE JR. PHOTOS

Volunteer Christen Stumpf shows the raffle tickets at Lazarus House's Sharing Our Bounty Benefit Friday at the Andover Country Club to Lazarus House board member Jeannie Scarpa, Nancy Cronin, Ed Wright, board member Claire Bishop, and Bill Green. All are from Andover.

Spirit of the Season

Enjoying the evening at the ninth annual Spirit of Giving Gala to Benefit Challenge Unlimited at Ironstone Farm at Andover Country Club are event committee members, from left, Nancy Angell and David Peirre, both board members, and Vicki Bernard, all of Andover, with Board Chairman David Sollars of North Andover.



Did autumn leaves hide my wallet?

Bill Dalton



I'd never lost my wallet before because I've always been absent-minded.

Let me explain. From the time I was a kid I'd forget where I put things, so I learned that I had to keep important things in specific places, and in a ranking of important things my wallet was No. 1. It was always in one of two places: snug in my hip pocket or on a specific place on my bureau.

A month ago, I was about to go out to eat with my wife and friends, and I touched my hip pocket to see if the wallet was there, and it wasn't. Only slightly concerned, I went to my bureau and then panic slugged me in the gut: the wallet wasn't in its specific place. With my wife's help, a quick scan of the house occurred, which I knew wouldn't be fruitful, and it wasn't. I was so upset that I knew I wouldn't be able to eat or to be fit company, so we cancelled going out.

I thought hard. The places I'd gone since last seeing my wallet weren't places I'd take my wallet out of my pocket, but maybe it had somehow slipped out in one of our cars. Flashlights in our hands, we went over both cars CSI-like, examining every cranny, and the next couple of days we did that several more times. I slept not at all that night and roamed the house searching everywhere. Every bit of clothing with pockets was scoured repeatedly. Desperation and despair turned to obsession, and day after day, night after night, I looked for my wallet, and my wife even looked through our bagged trash.

What was in my wallet that would cause me to do this? There was money, and that bothered me a little but didn't cause my obsession. The wallet was brown leather, good quality, beat up, and a bulging thing filled with credit cards that

now needing to be cancelled and replaced, a driver's license, membership cards, the sort of things all men's wallets have. But what made the loss so bad for me was the memories on little pieces of paper.

I'd had this wallet a long time, and it received the transfer of what had been in previously-worn-out wallets going back my entire adult life, and I'm in the autumn of my life with the leaves beginning to fall. Well, here's what meant so much to me: a prayer that my Dad carried in his wallet that I transferred to mine upon his passing 28 years ago; a note from my daughter when I was about to have brain surgery many years ago, with these words written inside a drawing of a heart, "Good Luck Dad, keep this in your pocket"; the first love note from my wife; a business card from my older son given when his law office was formed; and a business card from my younger son when he became a police sergeant.

Thanksgiving, my favorite holiday was approaching, and I thought nothing should take away the joy of that day, and so a month after losing it, I gave up and said so to my wife at our 5 o'clock chess game. She agreed that it was time to give up and shortly after made a chess move that I thought needed a rule book confirmation. I pulled out an obscure little drawer behind a chair, which was my special place for the rule book, and my mouth dropped. My wife thought something was wrong, and I said, "I don't believe it; I don't believe it," and pulled my wallet out of the drawer. Next thing my beautiful wife was hugging me and we were dancing and then she found a cold bottle of champagne downstairs.

We can't figure out how the wallet got there, but everything was in it. The only theory is that I absent-mindedly placed it there, so maybe those autumn leaves are falling faster than I thought.

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



"...my bunny, Romeo."
Carter Abel

"...the world and Bancroft School."
Jessica Anderson



"...our family, our teacher, our class."
Twins Allie and Mia Batchelder

I'M THANKFUL FOR...

Just 5- and 6-years-old, and they already have lots to be thankful for. Parents, siblings and school friends lead their thankful lists. But, Carter Abel is also thankful for his new bunny, Ava Pisecco is thankful for her new loft bed and Gardner Porter is especially thankful for gym.

Adorned with handmade Pilgrim hats and bonnets, and Native American feathered headbands, 20 students in Debra Nichols' kindergarten class at Bancroft School, talked turkey last Friday morning. They were excited about the annual Thanksgiving feast for kindergartners. All 66 kindergartners at the school were planning to attend the feast on Tuesday, Nov. 22, in the school's cafeteria. Thanksgiving was clearly on their minds.

Each student was asked what they are thankful for and here's what each said.



"...my best friend, Gavin."
Timothy Conners



"...my family, friends and new dog, Bella."
Madeline DiGiorgio



"...the flag of the United States and my three brothers."
Peter Elliott



"...my family."
Elyse Fergus



"...my Mommy who makes my bed."
Scott Gribbel



"...my brothers and my school."
Connor LeBrun



"I am a Pilgrim at the (kindergarten) feast and thankful for Thanksgiving."
Jorgen Martin



"...my friend, Robert."
William Moulson



"...my brother."
Robert Nyamwaya



"...my class and my sister's new baby girl."
Jaylin Pasho



"...my Mom, my Dad and my new loft bed."
Ava Pisecco



"...my dad, Elise, Nancy and gym. I go four times."
Gardner Porter



"...grammy, from Puerto Rico and she doesn't like snow."
Jasmine Powell



"...my brothers and my sister and my parents."
Luke Rinklin



"...my teachers, my family and extra Center work."
Michela Rowland



"...the U.S. flag and my parents."
Alexander Staniscia

Annual Harvest Fair

Andover Baptist Church will host its Annual Harvest Fair at the 7 Central St. building, at the Andover, on Saturday Dec. 3, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. featuring the congregation's "Breakfast and Luncheon Cafe," "Designer Boutique," "Full of Goodies Bakery," "Holiday Village" and "Awesome Home Finds" Booths.

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Holiday fair offers Andover seniors' handmade goods

Annual Holiday Fair at Andover Senior Center will be held on Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The center is located at 30 Whittier Court, the bottom floor of the School Administration Building, behind Town Offices.

"Enjoy wonderful baked goods, holiday gifts, creative hand quilted, hooked and knit items (American Girl doll outfits, children's sweaters, table runners, etc.), and lots of costume jewelry. We will also have live plants and garden club seasonal arrangements," said organizers in a release. "All proceeds from the fair help support our programs."

For additional information call the center at 978-623-8321.



Volunteers at the Andover Senior Center who have helped put together a holiday fair for Dec. 2.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Continued from Page 11

fell — wet, slushy stuff that was hard on the folks with snow shovels.

The Playstead will be cleared of snow for Thursday's traditional clash between Andover and North Andover, with game time set for 10 a.m.

25 Year Ago Nov. 20, 1986

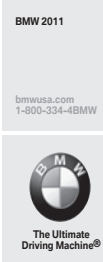
Gordon Bloom, owner of the Shawsheen Plaza buildings, plans to expand the DeMoulas Supermarket and to add up to 75 new parking spaces. Ciro's Bakery has moved out of the plaza. That space, and the space now rented by Forget-Me-Not Flower Shop, which will be vacated just after the first of the year, will be taken over by Rite-Aid Corporation, to be used for a large drugstore.

Country-pop hitmaker Eddie Rabbitt will bring his unique style of music to the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Shawsheen Road, on Saturday, Nov. 29, for two performances at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

While Andover parents attacked their automobiles with shovels and brushes Wednesday morning, their children fidgeted beside their radios, ears straining for the magic words. The announcement came in plenty of time — well before the buses were scheduled to arrive. It was official: for the first time this season, there would be no school in Andover because of the snow.

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YMCA Leaders Club

The YMCA Leaders Club is for youth ages 12 through 18 who want to take part in an amazing opportunity for teens to come together in leadership training, community service projects and other activities.

These include day trips, bowling nights, movie nights, overnights, weekend-long rallies, special events, and a week-long leadership school at Silver Bay YMCA on Lake

George in New York. Meet other teens from around the Northeast and make friends that will last a lifetime.

For more information or to get involved, contact Cathy Morrissey at cmorrissey@mvymca.org or 978-685-354. YMCA Leaders Club meets at the Andover/North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., Andover.

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Donald P. MacGillivray
L.I.C.S.W.

For more than three decades, Donald P. MacGillivray has been providing counseling for couples, both together and individually. A licensed independent clinical social worker, Mr. MacGillivray also works with siblings, parents and their adult children and couples seeking premarital counseling, in addition to his work as a marital counselor.

When one person in a marriage wants to have counseling against the wishes of the other, coming to therapy can become an issue. Mr. MacGillivray says that the person who wants to come to counseling can feel powerless. However, he says that one person doing therapy is likely to change the dynamics of the marriage.

"Marriage is a living, breathing thing. The quality of the relationship is what each brings to it. Those pieces that haven't been resolved in each of us get played out in relationships. When we do work on inner issues, that will shift some of the behaviors in the relationship. People can make changes in what they experience and can learn to behave and respond differently to things that happen in a way that works better for them. A lot of behavior is habitual - done without awareness. The questions for awareness are 'what and how.' What are you doing that's not working for

you and how are you doing that? What follows? What is the consequence (everything has a consequence - nothing's for nothing)? And what does work and how do you do that? My job is to get you to think about yourself in ways you haven't thought before. Increased self awareness helps people make changes in problem-solving strategies," he has said.

"When I'm asked, 'Why should I be the one who has to change?' I respond, 'For your sake - so that you have choices and feel more in charge of yourself, less dependent, and with less a sense of powerlessness.'"

Donald MacGillivray's office is located at 10 High St., Andover, and his telephone number is 978-470-1555. He sees clients on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

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FEASTER FIVE



AMY SWEENEY/file photo

Thanksgiving Day kicks off the holiday season and one of the busiest weeks of entertainment in town. It starts with the Feaster Five on Thanksgiving morning, followed by the always popular Andover High football game. Above Jason DelMonico carries pies given to runners after last year's race.

HOLIDAY PARADE



MARY SCHWALM/File photo

Next, on Sunday, Santa joins the Andover firefighters for their annual holiday parade through the downtown.

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS



CARL RUSSO/File photo

Finally, coming soon is the Holiday Happenings, which closes Main Street for horse-drawn wagons, a tree lighting and special deals. Above, Andover toddler Luke Inglesse plays with his colorful globe toy at last year's event.



MARY SCHWALM/File Photos

Santa Claus waves from the top of a fire truck as parade goes gather candy and wave during the Andover Holiday Parade in downtown Andover last year.

Santa arriving in hot rod fashion again Sunday

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
 STAFF WRITER

Souped up Santa parade, round two - that best describes the 2011 Holiday Parade set for this Sunday, Nov. 27.

It's the second consecutive year for the "Holiday and Hot Rods" theme, with sports cars once again escorting Santa through the downtown.

Key parade organizer and Andover firefighter Brian Flanagan said last year's theme was so well-received, it's back.

"I don't care how old you are! From 2 to 200 years old, people love cars. Little kids will love the huge 18-wheeler tow truck and who doesn't have great memories of a Camaro from the 1960s or a '70s car?," Flanagan said.

The Andover Firefighters Relief Association sponsors the Holiday Parade - known by many as the Santa parade, which celebrates its 57th edition this year.

This year's grand marshal is Johnny Garabedian of Andover, who will lead the parade sitting in a hot rod alongside his mom, Eileen Garabedian, and friend, Prema Jeni.

"I am honored," said the affable Garabedian, a fixture



Braden Sullivan, then 2, of Andover, takes his inflatable reindeer for a walk as he awaits to the start of the Andover Holiday Parade in downtown Andover last year.

on Andover's Special Olympics scene. "I have grown up with the Andover Fire Department, carrying banners and throwing candy to

the kids at this parade. Now this, and I am so happy."

"Johnny has so much charisma, everyone knows him," Flanagan said. "We thought

COMING TO TOWN

THEME: Holiday and Hot Rods
WHEN: Sunday, Nov. 27, 1 p.m.
ROUTE: Starts at Doherty Middle School, proceeds to Whittier Street to Elm Street to Main Street, and back to Doherty Middle
HOST: Andover Firefighters Relief Association
RAIN DATE: Sunday, Dec. 4

it would be great to have him as grand marshal."

Ferraris, Lamborghinis, souped-up trucks and classic cars from the 1950s, '60s and '70s are expected. European Motor Sports of South Lawrence is helping with the hot rods, Flanagan said.

Floats from the Andover Historical Society, Tiny Tunes, Andover Country Day School and Andover Business Center Association are taking part along with the numerous Scouts, local dancers and bands.

Finally, Santa (with the help of professional Greg Narianin of Westford) will arrive in Andover as he always does - atop an Andover ladder fire truck at the end of the parade.

"There's not a lot of change from last year," Flanagan said. "Everyone will love it."

Tuning up for a series of holiday performances at Phillips Academy

Early December will be a busy time for concerts on the campus of Phillips Academy.

Chamber music

The Phillips Academy Chamber Music Society, comprised of faculty and students, will offer a free concert on Friday, Dec. 2, at 6 p.m. in the Timken Room at Graves Hall on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St., Andover. Graves Hall is handicapped accessible.

The program will include movements of chamber music by Schubert, Haydn, Brahms, Dohnányi, Bartók, Mozart, Shostakovich, Martinu, Donizetti and Telemann.

Service of Lessons and Carols

The Service of Lessons and Carols will take place on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 4:30 p.m. in the Cochran Chapel, presented by the Phillips Academy Chaplaincy and Music Department.

The Service of Lessons and Carols is derived from ancient sources and is celebrated according to its usage at King's College, Cambridge, England. Traditional Christmas readings will be heard and familiar Christmas carols from various traditions and cultures will be sung and played. The service will feature the Fidelio Society and the Academy Chorus under the direction of Christopher Walter, the Handbell Choir under the direction of Abbey Hallberg Siegfried,

the Academy Harp Ensemble under the direction of Emily Lewis, and members of the Protestant and Catholic communities.

This concert is free and open to the public. Cochran Chapel is handicapped accessible.

Holiday concert on Dec. 9

The Phillips Academy Music Department will sponsor its 24th annual holiday concert featuring excerpts from Handel's oratorio, Messiah on Friday, December 9, 2011 at 7:30 p.m. This concert is given in support of Neighbors in Need, a food pantry in the Merrimack Valley, and will also support the Merrimack Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The program will feature

the Phillips Academy Community Chorus and the Academy Chamber Players made up of students, faculty and staff of the academy and musicians from the Merrimack Valley, Boston, and North Shore areas. This year's special guests as soloists are soprano Barbara Kilduff-O'Farrell, counter-tenor Daniel Roehl, tenor Jason Wang, and bass Bradford Gleim.

General admission to the benefit is \$5; senior citizens and students may be admitted with a donation of non-perishable or canned food. The concert will be held in Cochran Chapel on the school campus, 180 Main St.

Any inquiries regarding any of these performances may be made by contacting the Phillips Academy Music Department at 978-749-4260 or music@andover.edu.

EVENTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOV. 25

FESTIVAL OF TREES OPENS, 6 to 9 p.m., Buttonwoods Museum, 240 Water St., Haverhill, \$10, through Dec. 11. Closed Mondays and Tuesdays; haverhillhistory.org, fot@haverhillhistory.org

LIVE THEATER, new comedy opens, Ultimate Christmas Show (abridged), by Reduced Shakespeare Co., Merrimack Repertory Theatre, through Dec. 18: MerrimackRep.org, 978.654.4MRT.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26

LIVE THEATER, Stoneham Theatre presents "Sister's Christmas Catechism," through Dec. 23, show times vary, \$44-\$48, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200 (Tuesday to Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m.), stonehamtheatre.org.

LIVE THEATER, Stoneham Theatre presents "The Nutcracker," adhering closely to E.T.A Hoffman's dark original, is a riveting tale of a family in shock, with parents immobilized by the grief of losing their soldier son Fritz, through Dec. 22, show times vary, \$44-\$48, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200 (Tuesday to Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m.), stonehamtheatre.org.

SUNDAY, NOV. 27

HOLIDAY PARADE, Holidays & Hot Rods," escorted by lots of classic cars, Santa arrives on Andover Fire Department truck, 1 p.m., along Main Street, Andover.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT, New England Ringers, 4 p.m., Rogers



The photography of Somerville artist Dana Mueller will be exhibited in the ArtSpace in the Bentley Library on the Haverhill campus of Northern Essex Community College through Dec. 19. The photo shown is titled Capt. Edenton Field, Northeastern Regional Airport, Edenton, North Carolina, 2009.

Center for the Performing Arts, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., N. Andover, \$15 (adult), \$12 (child/senior), \$10 advance; new-englandringers.org, 978-851-3024.

See CALENDAR, Page 14

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3D exercise: Holistic approach said to stretch physical, mental, spiritual

Boomerventure

Karen Payne Taylor

Many are tempted to think about fitness as primarily physical. But there are two other important elements of fitness that dictate how we look and feel - the mental and spiritual components.

This winter semester, BoomerVenture Campus is integrating all three to provide a "Total Fitness" portfolio of programs. Building upon long-standing offerings like "Energize with Exercise" and "Serenity Yoga," BoomerVenture is expanding its curriculum to include meditation and a series of lectures and other activities centered around how our mental and spiritual state affects who we are and how we cope with life's daily pressures.

As baby-boomers have come to realize getting fit is about more than just looking good on the outside; it's actually dependent on how a person thinks and feels on the inside. That's why BoomerVenture programs



Yoga instructor Pat Dumont

are taking a more holistic approach.

All programs require pre-registration here at 30 Whittier Court, or download form and send to 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA 01810, c/o BoomerVenture. Checks made payable to The Town of Andover. Fitness classes require a yearly health form. All events located at 30 Whittier Court., ground floor.

For more information, drop by the Andover Senior Center or visitboomerventure.com

The Total Fitness BoomerVenture Winter schedule includes:

Energize with Exercise: Mondays, Nov. 28 to Feb. 13, 3:30 p.m., nine classes for \$50; also Thursdays, Dec. 8 to Feb. 16, 6 to 7 p.m., 11 classes for \$60. Great aerobic workout without going to the gym includes weight training, stretching and meditative cool-down. No prior exercise experience required. Denise Boucher, instructor.

Boomer Bridge, Let's Play: Mondays, Nov. 28 to Feb. 13 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; nine weeks for \$150. Terry Kay Bargar, ACBL/ABTA accredited instructor. This intermediate bridge class examines bidding, playing and defending interesting hands.

Mindful Meditation: Tuesdays, Jan. 10 to Feb. 14, 7:30 to 8 a.m.; 6 sessions for \$12. The practice of meditation soothes and refreshes mind, body, and spirit. Facilitated by Joanne Dahlgren, meditation practitioner.

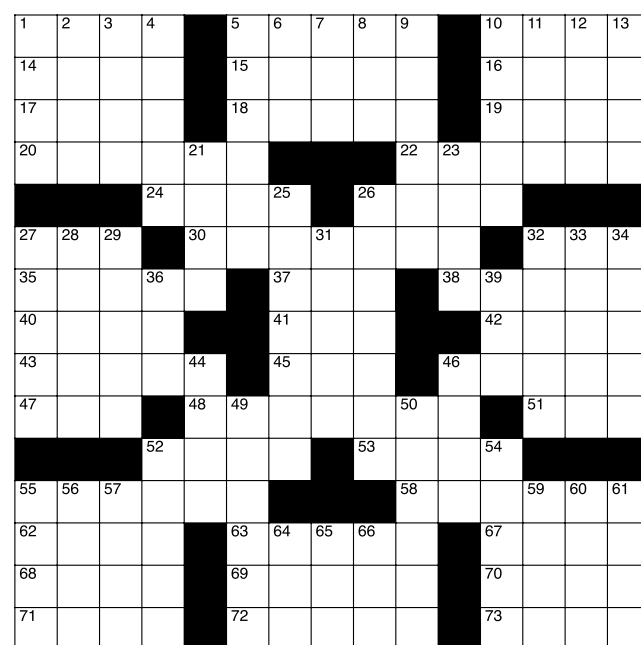
Boomer Zumba: Thursdays, Dec. 8 to Feb. 16, 3:30 p.m.; 11 classes for \$60. Cardio fitness with a Latin flair.

Dance to Afro-Caribbean music and Latin beats, with flamenco, belly dance, rock and hip hop. Katie Pina, instructor.

Serenity Yoga for Beginners: Thursdays, Dec. 8 to Feb. 16; 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; 10 classes for \$55. Relaxing, basic yoga practice with a series of gentle postures to build strength, balance and flexibility. Geared for beginners and returning yoga students. Just bring a yoga mat, towel and pillow. Pat DuMont, certified yoga instructor.

Stress and Your Body: Thursdays, Jan. 4 to Feb. 16, 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.; seven weeks for \$18. Explore the nuts and bolts of the stress-response system and its effects on the body while learning powerful tools to cope with this common aspect of a busy life. This video/lecture series is based on the research of Dr. Robert Sapolsky, acclaimed Professor of Biology and Neurology at Stanford University for "Great Courses" video series. Facilitated and enriched by Dr. Malvena Baxter, visiting professor, Salem State University.

Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

1. Peruse a book
5. Eating houses
10. Semitic fertility god
14. Protocist genus
15. Lower in esteem
16. Having sufficient skill
17. Copyread
18. More lucid
19. Bleats
20. Baltimore footballers
22. Removes writing
24. Six (Spanish)
26. Santa & Rancho Santa
27. Computer memory hardware
30. Bangles and beads
32. (Latin) e'around time of
35. Saudi citizens
37. Ladies' undergarment
38. Evoke or elicit
40. The central part of the Earth
41. Small amount
42. Off-Broadway theater award
43. Related on the mother's side
45. Opposite of beginning
46. Afrikaans
47. A very small circular shape
48. Material
51. Bill the Science Guy
52. Segregating operation
53. Small sleeps
55. Spoiling a country in warfare
58. Any digit of a vertebrate
62. An apron
63. Island in Bay of Naples

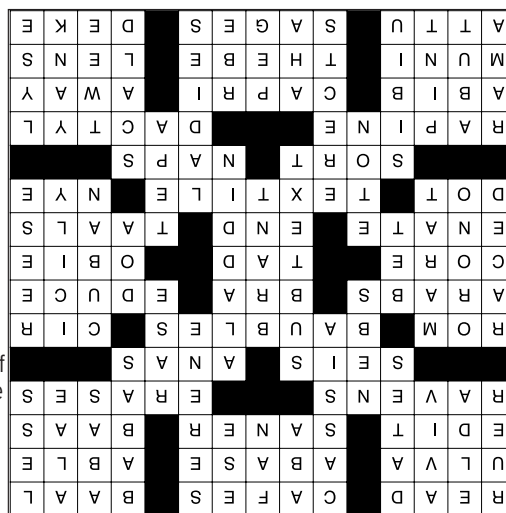
67. Not at home
68. Of a city
69. Daughter of Asopus & Metope
70. Camera apertures
71. Tip of Aleutian Islands
72. Profoundly wise men
73. Ice hockey feinting

27. Had a contest of speed
28. 04473 ME
29. Murdered in his bathtub
31. 14027 NY
32. A citizen of Havana
33. Very coldly
34. Singer Della
36. Wager
39. Arrived extinct
44. British School
46. The Education Project Asia
49. Raises
50. Madames
52. European Capital of Culture: Romania
54. Burn with a hot liquid
55. _ _ _ -la-ma-ding-dong
56. Be next to
57. British beer unit
59. Overly precious (British)
60. An American
61. Cause cell destruction
64. Satisfaction
65. Small pin of wood
66. Relative Biological Effectiveness

CLUES DOWN

1. One who feels penitence
2. Name meaning "God knows"
3. Tel _ _ Israel city
4. Palm fruits
5. Coarse cinnamon bark
6. Goat and camel hair fabric
7. Sport devotee
8. Point midway between E and SE
9. Imperturbable
10. Spongelike cakes
11. Arabian outer garments
12. Winglike structures
13. Smaller quantity
21. Beaks
23. Tear down
25. Hidden meaning
26. His magic lamp

Solution



EVENTS CALENDAR

Continued from Page 13

MONDAY, NOV. 28

FREE AUDITION WORKSHOPS, the Young Company hosts, at Stoneham Theatre, for its Winter Festival 2012, 395 Main St., Stoneham, also held on Nov. 29.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE TALK, with Hospice of The North Shore & Greater Boston, presenting "Caring for the Caregiver," 7 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225. This program will define who and what a caregiver is and describe the challenges associated with caregiving. Learn techniques for preventing caregiver burnout and ways that a caregiver can better take care of themselves.

LIVE MUSIC, Chicago, 8 p.m., P.M., plays all of their hits and new holiday favorites, Tsongas Center, Lowell; TsongasCenter.com; (866) 722-8780.

WRITE-IN SESSION, because 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 today, Nov. 30, at Memorial Hall Library, 6 to 9 p.m.; mhl.org.

EXHIBIT OPENS, Winter Lights IV, with Jack Holmes of Andover offering photo

calendars, brick paperweights, The Loading Dock Gallery at Western Avenue Studios, 122 Western Ave., 2nd floor in the A Mill, through Jan. 1, 2012; loadingdockgallery.com, 978-349-8069. A gathering to meet the artists and celebrate the holidays will be held on Saturday, Dec. 3, 5 to 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 1

SUNSET TAPPERS SHOW, led by Audrey Nason of Andover, is an adult group of tap dancers ranging in age from 52 to 85, at Northern Essex Community College in the David Hartleb Technology Center, Haverhill Campus, 100 Elliott St., 2 p.m., \$2, 978-556-3825, cboucher@nec.mass.edu.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

HOLIDAY FAIR, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., baked goods, hand quilted, hooked and knit items (American Girl doll outfits, sweaters, table runners, etc.), costume jewelry, Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court; All proceeds support Center programs.

SILHOUETTE ARTIST, at Memorial Hall Library, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., by appointment, \$30; Emily Classon, 978-623-8401, x49, eclasson@mhl.org. This program is a fundraiser for the Friends of Memorial Hall Library.

HOLIDAY BOOK SALE, Memorial Hall Library, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; mhl.org, 978-623-8401, x 31 or 32.

LIVE CHRISTMAS MUSIC, The Christmas Music of Mannheim Steamroller, Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m., starting at

\$22, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell; (978) 454-2299, lowellauditorium.com. (Mannheim Steamroller was among the pioneers of neo-classical electronic music, emerging as one of the driving forces behind the new age phenomenon.)

SATURDAY, DEC. 3

LIVE THEATER & DINNER, Spotlight Playhouse with a radio drama adaptation of Miracle on 34th Street: A Live Radio Play, recreates the atmosphere of a live radio performance, complete with sound effects, 8 p.m., Maria's Restaurant, 83 Essex St., Haverhill, dinner and show \$35 (\$30 for seniors); spotlightplayhouse.org, 978-380-8509. Also showing on Dec. 9, 10, Dec. 4 & 11, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 4

PIANO SHOWCASE, piano music performed by intermediate and advanced piano students of the Merrimack Valley Music Teachers Association, 2 p.m., Memorial Hall Library; mhl.org, 978-623-8401 x31.

HOLIDAY OF HOPE EVENT, benefits Nobody's Children, \$50, holiday music, buffet, silent auction, raffles, noon to 3 p.m., Castleton, Windham, N.H.; mail checks to Nobody's Children, P.O. Box 1076, Windham, N.H. 03087, 603-893-0925, Elaine@nobodyschildren.org.

LIVE MUSIC, contemporary works, a spiritual, an African gathering song and music from the Middle Ages featured during the Northern Essex Community

College Winter Chorus Concert, including Patricia Jennings and Robert Jennings of Andover, 2 p.m., the David Hartleb Technology Center on the Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St.

TUESDAY, DEC. 6

MEET THE AUTHOR, June Fitzgerald of Andover, talks about her new book "A Dream That Became a Reality," a true story of her husband's dream and how the family survived it, noon, \$5 includes soup, dessert and beverage. RSVP required, Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court.

IRIS FOLDING WORKSHOP, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m., Iris folding is a fun and easy paper folding technique that can be used on greeting cards, scrapbook pages, or framed and hung on a wall. Register at mhl.org/eventcalendar or call 978-623-8401 x31.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS, downtown, stores stay open late, 5 to 9 p.m., hosted by Andover Business Center Association.

TOWN CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING, 6:30 p.m., TD Banknorth, Main Street. THERE IS NO "SNOW" DATE for this event.

STORYTELLING, "A Celebration of Stories," 7 p.m., with Nicolette Heavey, Lani Peterson, Jane Gossard, Jane LaChance and Susan Leno, with harp interludes by Sandy Hitchens, for ages 7 and up, Andover Bookstore, 89 Main St.; 978-475-0143.

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Education

On Thanksgiving, consider this the best of times

Ken Seifert



It is the worst of times, it is the best of times, it is the age of wisdom, it is the age of foolishness, it is the season of Light, it is the season of darkness, it is the spring of hope, it is the winter of despair.

Does this sound somewhat familiar? Originally Charles Dickens gave us this moment, only he used the word was and not is. It was part of the preface to the 1859 book "Tale of Two Cities." It is a timeless thought that will be true 100 years from now as it is today.

My Mom said to us this is always the case - there are good times and bad times. Life for the most part is determined by what you make of it. Life is never all good or all bad.

Granted, there are circumstances that are really bad and it is difficult to see the best of anything. However I have been amazed at how some people can find hope and be thankful under the most trying of human events.

Haiti is a good example. The Haitian people have been politically exploited. Mother Nature has given them a few mighty blows. Some of them are living in conditions not fit for humans and yet they have a spirit of hope and optimism. World health-care and emergency organizations will tell you they rank among the friendliest people in the world.

Nelson Mandela, in my opinion, is one of the greatest leaders of the 20th century. He is an excellent example of rising above mistreatment and degradation and emerging with an undeniable spirit of humaneness and brotherhood. He was imprisoned for 27 years, his life threatened on a regular basis and when freed he harbored no ill will. He advocated unity and equality in hostile conditions. He was successful. He is cheered wherever he goes.

Closer to home, we are experiencing some dark days. However compared to the rest of the world, we

have much to be thankful for. There is much work to be done by all of us before it becomes a little brighter. Some say it is the worst of times.

Of all our national holidays, I still feel Thanksgiving is the most personal of all. It is a time to look inside oneself and recognize the beauty and goodness among the confusion and uncertainty that pervades our country.

As a nation we are the luckiest people in the world. It still is the greatest nation on the planet. We have more creature comforts, gadgets, food, clothing and shelter than any other population North, South, East or West. We have the form of government that gives us more freedom, choices, creativity and innovations to achieving greatness than any other. Unfortunately we haven't yet learned how it works.

On a personal level, I have much to be thankful for. I am part of a wonderful family. A month ago we were blessed with another healthy grandson. I live in a fine community. There are few in the world that have our potential. I have had childhood dreams and they have come true. What a country! I have received a meaningful and excellent education. I am relatively healthy for a man my age. I have met, known and made friends with many wonderful people. I have traveled much of this Earth and found good people in every place. I have never lived a day without food. I have always had a roof over my head. Since 16 I have always had a job. Thus far, I have enjoyed a meaningful retirement.

When all things are considered, as much as I am tempted to complain, the meaning of the holiday compels me to say these are the best of times. Finally, I am so thankful for the military personnel, on foreign shores, who will not be at our tables. An added thanks to those in our country who sincerely try to make our magnificent country better and who think of the greatest good for the greatest number.

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

Flash mob breaks out at St. Augustine



Above, the students of the St. Augustine School at 26 Central St. gathered outside Friday to participate in a flash mob dance and to, as the event was called, "Be A Buddy, Not A Bully." The event marked the end of bullying awareness week, which ran Nov. 13-19.

At right, Riley Smith and Sasha Gorman, both 11-year-old sixth graders at the St. Augustine School danced with the flash mob made up of the school's entire student body.

Photos by Dustin Luca



Fulbright powers study of energy

BY DUSTIN LUCA
 STAFF WRITER

Phillips grad learning solar and wind power industry in Spain on scholarship

She wanted to stay in the states to expand her knowledge of alternative energy sources, but she is studying the solar and



Rachel Robinson

alum of Cornell University, is receiving an all-expenses paid year of study in Spain after being selected as one of 1,600 recipients of a Fulbright U.S. Student Program scholarship.

"It's almost unbelievable. It's just a tremendous, tremendous opportunity," said Roberson from Spain via Skype. "This crazy idea - instead of going to Harvard or Stanford, to go to Spain - it seemed to be the right

decision for me."

Through the Fulbright program, Robinson was given the opportunity to study what she wanted where she wanted, with all travel and living expenses, books and tuition completely paid for by the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs.

Over in Spain, at Madrid's Instituto de Impresión — "I think, literally, it means 'The Impressive Institute,'" she said — Roberson is meeting people who have traveled from around the world to study alternative energy.

"Europe is a little farther down the path than the U.S. is in many cases," said Roberson. "Spain has 3 percent of their total election coming from solar energy. There's a broad knowledge base to learn, and also seeing the other perspectives

on how other countries view energy."

Tuition costs between 57,000 and 67,000 Euros, or around \$97,000, per year, according to Roberson. The program also provides a stipend worth around \$25,000 to \$30,000 to cover living expenses.

"The living stipend they give us is enough to live on," said Roberson.

What comes next for Roberson is still to be determined. She initially traveled to Spain in September, and unlike the nine-month study period that most Fulbright recipients receive, Roberson will hit the books straight through to next December.

But she has an idea of what her next step will be.

"I have an engineering background. I plan on staying in the energy space," said Roberson. "Coal power is

becoming a thing of the past, even as people propose to build new coal plants, they're getting turned down because nobody knows what's going on with carbon regulations. There is recognition worldwide that there needs to be a new energy mix.

"We will need to use wind, water, possibly nuclear, possibly technologies we haven't invented yet," she said.

Her parents, Suellen and Wyley Roberson of High Street, couldn't be any prouder of their daughter.

"I'm flabbergasted, and I think it's phenomenal," said Suellen Roberson. "She was an engineer, changed her focus, and I'm astonished she got (the award).

"She's brilliant, but I didn't know she was interested in doing this," said Suellen.

"For me, I think it really was just sort of about learning the language and the culture," said Rachel Roberson. "Learning Spanish was a personal passion of mine, so that's one of the reasons why I looked to Spain."

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Sports

REPEAT JUST AS SWEET

Third time the charm ... again

Swimming wins third straight state title

By DAVID WILLIS AND CHRISTOPHER SMITH

CAMBRIDGE — Even days later, Andover coach Marilyn Fitzgerald became emotional when discussing the final race on Saturday. “The last race of the night, the 400 freestyle relay, was just magical,” said Fitzgerald. “To have Rachel Moore,

a senior, be the last swimmer in the water, in the last race of the day was so cool. It was a very emotional moment.”

And Moore and Andover certainly finished with a bang.

The Golden Warriors scored nine individual or

See SWIM, Page 17



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Andover star Rachel Moore finished off her record-setting career in style, winning four events as Andover took its third straight Division 1 title.

Field hockey wins second straight Division 1 state title



STEVE PALLADINO/Courtesy photo

Andover tri-captains Kate Farnham, Anne Farnham and Taylor Farris hold the trophy after winning the Division 1 state title for the second straight season.

By DAVID WILLIS
 dwillis@eagletribune.com

With the clock standing behind her as she stood her ground in net, Andover goalie Shannon Tully could not watch the tense final seconds tick off the clock on Saturday.

So she had to rely on the crowd. “I wanted to turn around,” said Tully, still buzzing with excitement. “I heard the crowd go crazy and count down from 10. I looked over at my coach (Maureen Noone) and she was beyond excited.”

When the clock finally reached 0:00, the Andover field hockey team celebrated its second straight Division 1 state title with a 1-0

victory over Longmeadow.

“I still can’t believe it happened,” said tri-captain Taylor Farris. “I kept looking up at the clock the whole game. I remember Anne Farnham was carrying the ball on her stick, I looked up at the clock and the game was over. Everyone dropped their sticks and we started celebrating.”

The lone goal came with 14:48 to go in the game, when Julia LeBlanc scored off a pass from Meagan Keefe.

“I just happened to tip it in,” said the sophomore. “It is unreal for me. I was on the team last year and got moved up for states. Now, I played almost the whole game. I am so happy.”

Noone was amazed by

the growth of LeBlanc this postseason.

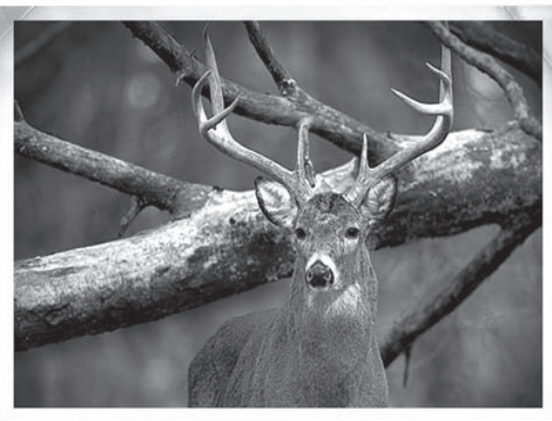
“She has matured so much this season,” said Noone. “It’s like she was playing in a different season once she got to the postseason. But you saw so many people step up. Shannon and Bridget (Morris) and the Farnhams (Kate and Anne).”

From there the defense was more than up to the task, not allowing a shot on goal in the second half for their 21st shutout of the season, in which they outscored opponents 99-4 on the year.

“When we came into the tournament, we wanted to protect the reputation that we had for having a good

See FIELD HOCKEY, Page 17

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MR. EVERYTHING

Do-it-all Scribner helps lead Andover in Thanksgiving clash

By DAVID WILLIS
 dwillis@eagletribune.com



JAN SEEGER/File photo

Freddie Scribner, here running against Lawrence, has done it all the last two seasons for Andover, which will travel to face Central Catholic on Thanksgiving Day.

challenge," said Scribner. "It's something new every time. I might get to blitz or catch a new pass play. When the coaches come to me it's exciting."

Scribner very nearly never wore the Blue and Gold of Andover. He spent his first two high school years at St. John's Prep. "My parents thought it would be a good place for me academically," said Scribner. "But it didn't work out for me socially. I wanted to be with my friends at Andover."

Scribner's return also renewed his bond with Andover football coach E.J. Perry, his teacher in the fifth grade.

"I have a long relationship with Freddie," said Perry. "I have watched him grow from a young kid to a young adult and he has done an excellent job of maturing. I probably go after Freddie

more than anyone, because he's the kind of guy that can take it."

While his versatility has been a key, Scribner has also turned in his share of big plays over the last two seasons. After missing much of the early season last year with a knee injury, he returned to rush for 379 yards. But his best day was his four-touchdown performance in the eight-overtime

Lowell thriller.

Despite missing three of the first four games with a broken foot this season, he has rushed for 372 yards as Coke's backfield mate.

Much of his best work has been on defense, including a key interception for a touchdown against Billerica.

"Every time I move to a new position coach (Shawn) Theriault always walks me through the position," said

Scribner. "Some can be tough because I like to be aggressive on defense and play the run. So when my job is to drop back and watch the pass I get a little anxious."

Scribner is currently undecided if he will play football and/or lacrosse in college, but he has drawn a great deal of interest from football coaches such as Merrimack College head coach John Perry, brother of Andover coach E.J.

"When we are practicing I will tell him that the offense is going to kill the defense," said Perry. "And he will come back at me. It's fun. Football is a long season, and you need kids that love football and respect you. Freddie and I have a mutual respect."

But which position was Scribner most worried about playing?

"I was pretty intimidated when they put me at quarterback because I can't throw the ball at all," he said. "And it almost worked against Everett (in the playoffs last season).

"Thanksgiving is the last game for the seniors. It's the last time we will strap the pads on for Andover. So we will be ready."

THROUGH THE YEARS

Here's a breakdown of the rivalry between Andover and Central Catholic, which will be renewed Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Lawrence Stadium.

2010	Andover	19-7
2009	Central Catholic	35-30
2008	Andover	27-16
2007	Andover	10-7
2006	Andover	18-10
2005	Central Catholic	22-6
2004	Andover	22-13
2003	Central Catholic	21-13
2002	Central Catholic	42-7
2001	Andover	24-12
2000	Central Catholic	28-8
1999	Central Catholic	30-6
1998	Central Catholic	36-18
1997	Central Catholic	42-8
1996	Andover	9-0
1995	Central Catholic	14-8
1994	Central Catholic	28-14
1993	Central Catholic	28-6
1992	Central Catholic	35-28
1991	Central Catholic	17-16
1990	Andover	14-0
1989	Central Catholic	16-14
1988	Central Catholic	27-14
1987	Central Catholic	7-0
1986	Andover	14-6
1985	Didn't play due to snow	
1984	Central Catholic	13-6
1983	Andover	16-15
1982	Central Catholic	12-7
1981	Central Catholic	12-7
1980	Andover	25-0
1979	Andover	47-22
1978	Andover	27-20
1977	Andover	27-20
1976	Andover	27-6
1975	Tie	6-6
1974	Andover	14-7
1973	Andover	21-14
1972	Andover	21-0

Overall: Central Catholic leads the Thanksgiving series 19-18-1

SWIM: Andover state champs again

Continued from Page 16

relay victories, on the way to rolling to their third straight Division 1 state title, their 12th trip to the winner's circle in 13 years. Andover finished with 481 points, well ahead of second-place Chelmsford (208).

All-Scholastic Moore, who will swim at the University of Virginia next year, was once again the star. She won the 100 butterfly (54.27) and 100 backstroke (54.58). She also helped the Andover 200 medley relay (1:49.76) and 400 freestyle relay (3:28.77) earn victories.

"Rachel rewrote the record books, literally," said Fitzgerald. "She is an amazing person. But we have so many young swimmers. They are driven to fill her shoes."

Before her final race, Moore received hugs from close friends and teammates Ashlee Korsberg, Alexa Korsberg and Maggie D'Innocenzo.

"To win it and swim my last race, it's bittersweet," Moore said. "This team has been my family for the past four years."

Fellow All-Scholastic D'Innocenzo was also dominant, winning the 200 IM (2:02.53) and the 100 breaststroke (1:03.72).

"It (the 200 IM) was definitely a stressful race because I know that Caitlin Sheridan, the girl from Chelmsford, was gunning for a cut time and so I knew it wasn't going to be an easy race," she said.

Deborah Daly won the diving for the first time in her varsity career with a 479.80 points.

"I won sectionals last week and that was a huge deal to me because I thought I was going to come in second," she said. "Going into this meet, I wasn't sure how it was going to go. I feel like I could have started out a little stronger but I pulled through. So I'm happy with how I did, and the win is just the icing on the cake."

Junior Ashlee Korsberg won the 200 freestyle (1:51.69) and 500 freestyle (4:53.56).

"I've been working pretty hard this season to get here so I'm pretty excited," she said.

Joining Moore and Korsberg on the winning 200 medley relay was

Maeve Awiszus and Emma Cammann.

"I have said it many times before but the ride into Andover after is so special," said Fitzgerald. "We had 14 freshmen with us, and to see the tears in their eyes. It is such a special moment. It never gets old."

Division 1 state meet

Andover placers:
 200 medley relay: 1. Maeve Awiszus, Ashlee

Korsberg, Rachel Moore, Emma Cammann (Andover), 1:49.76; 200 freestyle: 1. Ashlee Korsberg, Andover, 1:51.69; 4. Soojin Kim Andover, 1:56.24; 5. Alison Murtagh, Andover, 1:57.88; 200 IM: 1. Maggie D'Innocenzo, Andover, 2:02.53; 3. Alexa Korsberg, Andover, 2:10.45; 7. Samantha Hall, Andover, 2:15.14; Diving: 1. Deborah Daly, Andover, 479.80; 100 butterfly: 1. Moore, Andover, 54.27; 4. Alexa Korsberg, Andover, 59.37; 100 freestyle: 5. Kim, Andover, 54.72; 8. Cammann, Andover, 55.07; 500 freestyle: 1. Ashlee Korsberg, Andover, 4:53.56; 3. Murtagh, Andover, 5:32.03; 4. Montanna Valler, Andover, 5:14.95; 6. Hall, Andover, 5:19.13; 200 freestyle relay: 2. Andover 1:39.47; 100 backstroke: 1. Moore, Andover, 54.58; 3. Awiszus, Andover, 59.01; 100 breaststroke: 1. D'Innocenzo, Andover, 1:03.72; 5. Kathryn Sullivan, Andover, 1:09.71; 400 freestyle relay: 1. Ashlee Korsberg, Alexa Korsberg, D'Innocenzo, Moore (Andover) 3:28.77

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FIELD HOCKEY: Down to the wire

Continued from Page 16

defense," said junior back Morris. "We really didn't change anything but we wanted to enforce what we were doing."

Once the game ended, the entire team piled on Tully — who Noone called clearly the best goalie in the North — at the net.

"When they ran over and tackled me, it is a moment I will never forget," said Tully. "It is something I can tell my children about some day. The bus ride home was beyond fun. I can't describe it."

Noone could feel a different mindset from last year, when Andover won its first title in program history.

"Last year we came here and didn't know what to expect," said Noone. "This year we came here more confident and understood what we needed to do — step by step — to win."

But was it any less sweet? "Last year we were on the edge of our seats the whole game," said Tully. "This year, once we got the first goal we were very confident. It was just as exciting, just as sweet."

Andover 1, Longmeadow 0

Division 1 State Finals at Worcester State University
 Goals: Julia LeBlanc
 Assists: Meagan Keele
 Saves: A — Shannan Tully 3; L — Elizabeth Suschna 18
 Longmeadow (18-2-2): 0 0—0
 Andover (22-0-2): 0 1—1

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JH

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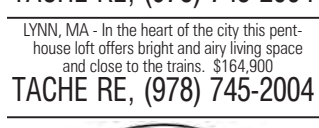
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Country Condo living at it's best! Each of these 4 unit buildings is located on an 8 acre cul-de-sac lot in Danville, NH within easy commuting distance to Lawrence, Haverhill, Salem & Derry. These unique designs have no common living walls for maximum privacy & are attached only by the 2 car garages on each unit. Fireplaced living room, open concept country kitchens, sliders to private deck & yard, full basement, gas heat & numerous custom upgrades! Townhouse & Ranch Design. \$169,900- \$199,900
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APARTMENTS

LAWRENCE, MA 1st floor, large 7 room 2 bedroom Victorian style, clean, No smoking/pets, no utilities. \$900+ security. 978-685-7628

LAWRENCE, MA/Methuen: 17 Custer St., 10 room, newly remodeled duplex, hookups, parking. \$1275mo. + 978-682-5577; 978-869-5919

★ LAWRENCE, MA ★
Modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Parking on site. Rents start Studios @ \$845; 1 bedroom \$725+; 2 bedroom \$930+ includes heat/hot water. 978-970-2300

LAWRENCE - Renovated 2 & 3 bedroom apartments available. Rents start at \$800 month. Call Joshua 978-729-2905.

First Run

LAWRENCE SO, MA -71 Bigelow St 2 bedroom laundry hookups, off street parking \$900+ security section 8 approved. 978-237-7565

LAWRENCE SO, MA - Princeton at Mt. Vernon NOW AVAILABLE!!

1 Bedroom from \$899; 2 Bedroom from \$960 Heat, hot water, gas cooking included. Call for details: 1-888-768-8673 www.princetonproperties.com

LONVALE GARDENS

Amesbury, MA
Luxury Apartment Complex
Country setting at its finest
Amenities include laundry, pool, barbecue area, fully appliances & remodeled kitchens, 24 hr. maintenance minutes to highways
Starting at \$680.00
Please Call 978-388-1745

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LOWELL, MA
Bright and comfortable apartment homes now available!

1 Bedrooms from \$748
2 Bedrooms from \$834
Includes heat and hot water, off-street parking, laundry facilities.
We're even happy to accept packages for you.

Income limits apply.
Mention this ad and receive \$100 off your move-in costs!
Schedule your appointment to visit River Place Towers by calling 978-459-4433 today.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

First Run

MANCHESTER, NH: 3-2 bedrooms units available now, heat included. \$825- \$875/mo Call Kim @ Spanos Realty (603) 894-4600

METHUEN, MA 1 & 2 bedroom \$725+ - 875+-. Free mo w/yr lease. Near ctr, well maint. complex, laundry on-site, no pets 978-794-5356

First Run

METHUEN, MA 2 bedroom, March School District, short commute to U Mass Lowell Boston, bus & school pick-up out front, \$975/mo. No pets. 978-882-1689.

METHUEN, MA ELM CREST ESTATES ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
2 Bedroom - \$1,070 monthly
1 Bedroom - \$900 monthly
Newly remodeled apartments with updated appliances. No pets. For more info go to www.forrent.com/elmcreststates or call 978-682-4891.

First Run

METHUEN, MA - Historic Mill Falls Apartments. 2 bedroom/2 bath apartments \$1100-\$1300/mth includes heat, hot water and central air. Small pets ok. Call today! (888) 669-4139

METHUEN, MA - Spacious duplex, fenced yard, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, parking garage. No pets. \$1495. 1st/last/security. 603-343-2043.

First Run

NEWTON, NH - 6 room, 3 bedroom, 2nd & 3rd floors, 1200 +/- sq. ft. New kitchen & carpet CLOSE TO MAJOR HIGHWAYS 125, 495, 95. Application fees, 1st & security. \$1350. Pets by approval. Call 603-365-5828.

NEWTON, NH: Lakefront studio near highways/mountain Private dock, swim/boat. Washer/dryer storage. \$850 with utilities. 603-382-9439

NO. ANDOVER, MA: 2 Bedroom, 1.5 bath \$900. Plus utilities, 1st & security. No pets. Call 978-225-0846

Millwood Apartments

of the North Shore

Tranquility fresh air & plenty of parking await you at our oasis in the woods. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments from only \$1010-\$1030 including heat/hot water. Professional 24 hr. on-site management plus many other amenities. Enjoy country living while only 30 minutes from Boston. Cats Okay. Call for details. CALL FOR INCENTIVES. 978-948-2056

1 1/4 miles east of Rt. 95 on 133. See our new website: millwoodapartments.net

First Run

SALEM, MA 1 & 2 BEDROOMS \$695 & \$895 near college, sunny, clean modern, coin-op. 508-954-8445

SALEM, MA PRINCETON CROSSING APARTMENTS Affordable Housing Program

Now accepting applications for immediate move-in. Income Guidelines apply. 1 BEDROOMS \$800; 2 BEDROOMS \$940. heat & hot water included. Call 978-740-1700, ask for Lisa.

First Run

SALEM, NH - Best Location! 2 & 3 bedrooms \$1,050 - \$1,350; includes heat / hot water; 2 bedroom deluxe with balcony Very clean, fully appliances. No dogs. 603-458-1884

SALEM NH - BROOK VILLAGE WEST LARGEST ALL RENTAL APARTMENT COMMUNITY IN SALEM NH that is totally equipped to accommodate your needs. Spacious renovated 1 & 2 bedrooms starting at \$975, including heat & hot water. Pets welcome with restrictions. No lease required. Near 93 & 495 603-893-1100 www.brookvillagewest.com

First Run

SALEM NH - Near 93: One & Two bedroom condos. Clean and quiet! \$900+ up. No dogs. 603-893-5726.

SALEM NH-Westgate Arms Carefree Living One Bedroom From \$630 Two Bedrooms From \$885 Heat/Hot Water Included No Lease Required. No pets. Subject To Credit Approval Toll free 888-695-4287 for info GILBERT G. CAMPBELL visit us at www.campbellapts.com

First Run

SALEM, NH - WILLOWS PARK HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED Studio - \$680 monthly 2 Bedroom - \$990 monthly 1 Bedroom - \$880 monthly Newly remodeled apartments with updated appliances. No pets. For more info go to www.forrent.com/willowsparknh or call 603-894-4631

First Run

SALISBURY BEACH, MA - OCEANFRONT Winter & Summer Rentals. Beautiful 3 bedroom. Parking. \$1100+utilities. 978-975-4001

SALISBURY BEACH Tree House efficiency \$180/wk Call Todd 603-234-1458; 603-382-1669

First Run

SEABROOK BEACH, NH Oceanfront year round, 1 bedroom Penthouse, furnished, Rt. 1A/286, \$875 includes all TV, parking. 978-475-3884

COMMERCIAL/BUSINESS

LONDONDERRY Great spaces, all sizes. Reasonable. Off Exit 4, Rt. 93. 603-882-6456; eves. 603-881-9451

Lowell, MA: Retail Space (former Barber Shop) Merrimack St., across from City Hall. \$750/mo with heat, room to expand. Ron 978-944-1925

First Run

MAGNOLIA, MA - 13,800 SQ. FT. BUILDING FOR LEASE. 2,000 SQ. FT. HVAC office space with the building. \$7,000 per month NNN. Call Tim Brady 617-733-3365.

First Run

METHUEN, MA-1000 sq. ft. building/garage, 12 ft. overhead door, just renovated, plenty of parking, minutes from I93 & I495 Rt 28 & Rt 213. Small business/contractors/landscaper no automotive \$900 mo. Kevin 781-799-4154

First Run

NH COMMERCIAL for Sale 5 room office condo \$139k; Warehouse 5000 SF \$325k Warehouse - rent with option. Restaurant - gross \$800k/year some owner finance \$295k +/- acres build up 40k sq ft Commercial Land room office condo \$139k 9 unit warehouse, 1.75 - 6 acres, owner finance, only \$39,000 down 1.2M Rent with option: 2000sf \$995/mo or \$134,900

First Run

Summerview RE 603-432-5453/881-SOLD www.sresre.com

COMMERCIAL/BUSINESS

NEWBURYPORT, MA downtown waterfront OFFICE SPACE. - 500 to 2500 sq. ft. Beautiful Building. Parking. 978-462-1071. newburyportofficespaces.com

NH COMMERCIAL for Sale Office Condos from \$49,000 Office Bldg/land..... \$874,000 4.5 Acres & Bldg \$329,000 Car lot, salon, warehouse 40,000 sf Warehouse \$1,750,000 Business/Land in MA \$174,900 7,000 sf bldg/28 Acres \$595,000 Warehouses, new, \$139,000 10 Unit Warehouse \$1,295,000

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603-432-5453/881-SOLD www.sresre.com

Summerview RE

NH OFFICE RENTALS 1 room, all utilities \$200/mo 2 rooms, all utilities \$450/mo Nashua 200' - 10,000' office Derry 700' - 4,000' office

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603-432-5453/881-SOLD www.sresre.com

NO Andover MA NEW SPACE Jefferson Park Rt. 114. Full service individual offices. \$495-up 978-685-5440 www.officesuites.com

PLAISTOW, NH OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE. Busy Rt. 125, different sizes & prices!

CLASSIC HOMES RE
(603) 382-0360

SALEM, NH - MAIN ST. 1 or 2 room Office or Retail space, high visibility. Lease options. 603-234-5402

SAUSBURY MA - Storefront, 1,600ft. 2 baths. High visibility, lots of parking. Exit 60 off Rte. 95. \$1200/mo. no utilities. 603-760-2503

WOODBIDGE PLAZA - 87 Indian Rock Rd. Windham NH Office Spaces for rent. 900 sq. ft. Rent \$750-\$1025 603-423-0313 x3706 or email: mmartinez@citysidecorp.com

ROOM FOR RENT

A Clean, quiet, safe bldg next to YWCA, YMCA. Lowest rents, free cable. 4 hr move-in. Lawrence, 978-975-5103

AMESBURY MA, Downtown, furnished room, shared kitchen, bath, cable, parking. Call for details 978-792-6034

ANDOVER, MA Sunny room in private home, Light cooking, walk train/town. Daily/weekly/longer. (978) 533-9456.

LAWRENCE MA best rooming house free cable 59 Tremont 978-689-8924, 362 Essex 978-682-9078 Saba Re 978-687-8706

LAWRENCE MA FINEST ROOMING HOUSE, Subur/Drug Free, 200 Parker St. (978) 683-6682

LAWRENCE, MA - Studios; starting at \$500 also; Furnished room \$110/wk For details, 978-794-3039

MOTELS/HOTELS

A-1 RENTALS
Getting Divorced? Live at the **Salisbury Inn**. From \$175/week. 978-465-5584

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS

First Run

SALEM, NH: Neat & clean condex available now. appl kitchen, 2 bedrooms 1.5 baths, basement, deck/patio. No smokers/pets. \$1250+ - Kim@ Spanos Realty 603-894-4600

First Run

SALESBURY, MA \$1,100 - 2 bedroom oceanside condo, 1.5 baths small deck with view of beach, garage. 978-521-4075; 978-376-3306

VACATION RENTALS

MARCO ISLAND, FL. CONDO For rent 2 bedroom, 2 bath, available January, month/weeks, laundry, pool, short walk to marina & shopping. Call (978) 462-2117

OCEANFRONT SALISBURY BEACH, MA Beautiful 3 bedroom directly on the ocean. Off-season also. Call 978-975-4001

ROOMMATES

ANDOVER, MA. \$550 Utilities/internet included. Professional person seeks same. Executive area, large furnished room, private home. . 93/125. No smoke. 1st/last 978-475-7526.

ARTIST looking to share his home, I large back yard, big deck, laundry, cable, internet. Non-smoking. On train line Bradford \$400 + 1/2 utilities. 1st/security. 978-204-7570

First Run

ATKINSON, NH Large, furnished, bright master bedroom. Share kitchen & bath. Near 495, 121 & 125. \$470 utilities included. 603-362-8239

BORDER MA/NH close to Amesbury/Seabrook Rtes. 95/495. Share large house, large yard. Utilities included. Washer/dryer. NON-SMOKER. No pets. \$545. Call 603-394-7336 or 978-807-0569.

First Run

DERRY, NH - 2 bedroom condo, parking, 1 mile 93 & public bus. \$400/mo. heat included. (617) 391-8324 leave message

First Run

DERRY, NH: Professional seeks same to share 2 bedroom condo. includes heat/ hot water, parking & laundry on premises. \$375/mo. 1st/sec/credit check 1 year lease. No smokers or Pets please call 603-318-0103

First Run

GLOUCESTER, Charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath house with many amenities with fabulous landscaping. \$750+ - 978-281-4494.

GLOUCESTER, MA Near Good Harbor Beach, Female seeks same to share large Victorian at the ocean. Seasonal now to June 1. All utilities included. \$575. Call 954-610-6580.

First Run

GLOUCESTER, MA share private home, 2 rooms, \$500 each includes utilities, non-smoker only, must like cats-no pets. 978-283-7161

HAMPTON, NH: So close you can smell the salt air! \$125/wk incl all (WiFi). Share modern ranch, 3 decks, parking & more. 603-502-5474

LAWRENCE, MA Furnished bedroom, cable ready, Tower Hill area. No solicitors. \$500/mo. Call 978-687-1717

MAGNOLIA, MA: Share large Victorian near ocean. No pets. No smoking. \$135/wk. includes utilities. 978-774-4704

MANCHESTER, NH private home non smoker, clean, secure, near shops / highway - \$595 includes utilities. 978-458-3678

NO ANDOVER, MA \$500 furnished, free internet, basic cable, laundry, utilities, garage. No pets/smoking. \$500 Security 978-973-9267

SALEM, NH: Family & friends Share house \$550/mo security deposit, pay weekly Call Richard 603-898-5313 & leave msg.

SALEM, NH Professional male seeks same 2 bedroom Condo, furnished, heat/ hot water/ electric/cable included. \$600/mo. No pets. 1st & security. 603-571-3776

Employment

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NOTICE
Some advertisements running in this category may require an investment

CHILD CARE

ATTENTION CAREGIVERS!
If you are a PCA, CNA, Nurse or offer personal care services please go to the business and service directory and check out the category for Adult Care. Yours services are needed!

DRIVERS

First Run
SNOW DRIVERS
Loader Operator with Hydraulic License. Truck Driver with CDL License & Medical Card. Methuen 978-686-7575 trajcorp@verizon.net

GENERAL HELP WANTED

First Run

AT Once HOLIDAY HELP!
HO HO HO!! Merry Christmas Tis the season to be employed looking to fill seasonal & permanent positions. Customer service positions to assist customers with products & answer question, must be at least 18 have valid drivers license & reliable transportation, positions looking to fill today & start this week **first 100 callers (978)-570-2901**

GENERAL HELP WANTED

Families Like Yours Become a Foster Parent

CASEY FAMILY SERVICES

seeks experienced parents to provide a family for kids in foster care - ages 6-15.

- Financial Compensation
- Top quality training
- On-going Support

Call 800-883-8836 caseyfamilyservices.org

Hotel

Comfort Suites NOW HIRING

Night Auditor - 11pm-7am

Apply in Person: Comfort Suites 106 Bank Rd, Haverhill, MA EOE

First Run

RGIS Inventory Takers
\$9.50 plus bonus. www.rgisinv.com requisition: INV00258. 603-926-9813

First Run

YARD WORKER
Fast-paced lumber company seeks motivated, hardworking individual for our lumber yard. Applications are available at Timberline Enterprises, LLC, 4 Pond Rd., Gloucester, MA.

ADMINISTRATIVE

First Run

SALES/SERVICE ADMIN
Dynamic opportunity at Land Rover Peabody
Duties include appointment scheduling, processing leads, management reporting, follow-up calls, receptionist back-up & other duties as assigned. Must have top notch customer service skills & enjoy heavy phone interaction. Great benefits and growth potential!
Contact David E. 978-535-9200, or dedwards@roverpeabody.com

JOB WANTED

Ads In This Classification Are WORK WANTED NOT HELP WANTED

MEDICAL

ATTENTION CAREGIVERS!
If you are a PCA, CNA, Nurse or offer personal care services please go to the business and service directory and check out the category for Adult Care. Yours services are needed!

IMMEDIATE OPENING!
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A POSITION AS A CARE GIVER PLEASE CHECK OUT THE ADULT CARE SECTION IN THE BUSINESS AND SERVICE DIRECTORY. PEOPLE LOOKING FOR PCAS, HEALTH AIDES, CNAS HAVE ADS RUNNING AND COULD USE YOUR HELP

First Run

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - FULL-TIME
for Methuen internist s. Phlebotomy experience a must. autumgrace188@gmail.com

RNs & LPNs

6 yr/old in Billerica with trach; Monday day 15 yr/old in N. Andover with trach; 16 yr/old in Lynn with vent; days & nights 2 month/old in Newburyport with trach; days 32 yr/old in Reading with vent; all shifts 15 yr/old in Methuen with GT; weekend days & eves 2 yr/old in Newburyport with GT; nights 14 yr/old in Chelmsford with vent; Tues night 16 yr/old in N. Chelmsford with BiPAP; nights 58 yr/old in Lawrence with vent; eves 10 yr/old in Westford with GT; short day shifts & fill ins 18 yr/old in N. Reading with GT; 00 Sundays & fill ins **Family Lives (508) 475-0493**

First Run

SURGICAL ASSISTANT
FULL-TIME
Please fax resume to: 603-890-1179.

TRADES/INDUSTRIAL

First Run

We are currently hiring HVAC Sheet Metal Technicians, Plumbers and Service Technicians for our Haverhill, MA location Please fax resume to (978)372-2273 or email: info@climatezone.biz

Merchandise

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Estey Pedal Organ
From Brattleboro VT. \$500 best offer Call (978) 388-4368

ROPE BED Antique from 1800's. Good condition, measures 74"x26.25"x26.5", can email picture. \$75, pick-up in Andover. 617-694-1129.

BABY ITEMS

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!

Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage

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Local Packaging Company
Has Two Positions Available

Outside Sales
Full-time. Experience helpful.

Purchasing Agent/Manager
Full-time, 3-5 years experience required.

FULL BENEFITS. Apply to: JOB #633, C/O EPTC, 100 Turnpike St., North Andover, MA 01845

SALEM NH DAYCARE SEEKING Experienced TODDLER TEACHERS Call (603) 890-1234

Well established Property Management Company is looking for a **Property Manager** to oversee one of our Seacoast properties. The desirable candidate will have experience in day to day property operations including marketing, leasing, budget preparation and implementation, staff supervision, property inspections and communication with vendors, working knowledge of Field software is a plus. EOE. Please forward resume to Devonshire@Churchhillforce.com

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SUNRISE SENIOR LIVING
73 Margin St. Peabody, Ma 01960 Seeking Director of Community Relations (Sales and Marketing) VERY Full time work schedule: Tuesday-Saturday, competitive salary, benefits. 3+ years of sales experience in senior living required Please submit resume to: andrea.taylor@sunriseseniorliving.com or visit our website at: www.sunriseseniorliving.com

SALES

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

First Run

BMW TECHNICIANS
BMW of Peabody
Experienced BMW/German brand preferred. VERY competitive pay rate, state of the art facilities & stellar benefits! You're not a number at Lyon-Waugh, so come see what the buzz is about! For a confidential interview contact Frank D. at 978-532-8300 or fdcostanzo@bmwpeabody.com

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HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1987 ARTICULATING MITSUBISHI FRONT END LOADER W5400 \$25,000.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
First Run
BED, 12" thick, pillowtop mattress & box.

First Run
BEDROOM Set, solid cherrywood sleigh, dresser, mirror, chest & nightstand.

DEHUMIDIFIER: Whirlpool, used once, excellent condition.

DISHWASHER, Bosch, white, 3 years old, stainless steel inside, excellent condition.

DOUBLE OVEN Jenn Aire electric convection, Expression Series, wall unit, excellent condition.

First Run
FRAMED ART - Oil; Elephants at a Stream, 4x3 nice frame \$100.

HOME ENTERTAINMENT center \$75; rocking horse \$10; firewood box \$20; large toy box \$15;

First Run
KITCHEN CABINETS, solid maple, cherrywood, antique white & shaker style.

LEATHER SOFA Beige leather recliner sofa. Excellent condition.

LIVING ROOM SET Country-style set: light blue/white check, 84" couch, chair, ottoman.

First Run
LOVESEAT, CHAIR AND OTTOMAN
I would like to redecorate my apt. My furniture is 2 and a half years old.

WASHER & ELECTRIC DRYER. Heavy duty, large capacity \$375/set, ELECTRIC STOVE (coil) 30" WV self cleaning \$200.

6 FT Christmas Tree \$5; large Christmas lights \$5; buffet \$125; droplet table \$15; dining table with leaf \$35.

MISC ITEMS WANTED
ANTIQUES
Furniture, glass, china, silver, jewelry, clocks.

HAND TOOLS WANTED
Planes-Chisels-Adzes-Calipers Useful tools - All trades. Estates Lot. 1-888-405-2007

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MISC MERCHANDISE
ATTENTION!
Beware of anyone replying to our ad offering to send you a check for shipping and you sending them back the difference.

First Run
Authentic New England Patriots Helmet, \$150, Authentic Super Bowl XLII helmet, \$150

BIG BARGAINS!
Gently worn clothes and household items \$5 cents. St. John's Episcopal Church, 705 Hale St Beverly Farms.

BRAUN CAR TOP WHEEL CHAIR CARRIER now on Cadillac Deville (parts car only) \$800. Call mornings only to noon.

First Run
BRIDAL/WEDDING GOWNS Lot of 150 samples, new, in plastic zippered bags with price tags on.

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT Total Gym (Chuck Norris) paid \$1,900-sell for \$300.

First Run
FIREPLACE SCREEN, bowed, 33" x 23" x w/d 8", 4 piece brass & wrought iron tool set & mortar/pestle, very good condition, new worth \$400+.

Jobs-Professionals

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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.

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- Monday, November 28th - 8:00AM-8:00PM
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High: 50° Low: 31°	High: 44° Low: 32°	High: 55° Low: 35°	High: 58° Low: 41°	High: 57° Low: 44°	High: 57° Low: 26°	High: 40° Low: 24°

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