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A LASTING LEGACY

Four generations of family have served and sacrificed



TOP: Andrew Hamilton Jr., a World War II pilot killed in 1945 at the age of 23 while attempting an emergency landing after his plane's engine failed during take off. His brother is U.S. Navy Commander Robert Hamilton Sr. of Andover, a veteran Navy pilot of World War II and the Korean War. **BOTTOM:** From left: Iain Hamilton, New Hampshire Air National Guard Black Hawk helicopter pilot with his grandparents, Pauline and U.S. Navy Commander Robert Hamilton Sr.

By TERRY DATE
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Residents of Andover - and the rest of the country for that matter - can sleep more easily at night thanks to the Hamiltons.

The local family, whose original patriarch was a Scottish immigrant with bad teeth, has seen four generations of men don military uniforms, with one of those making the ultimate sacrifice, dying during a training mission in 1945.

Robert S. Hamilton, 88, a Navy veteran and WW II pilot, sat with his wife, Pauline, in their sunroom at their Bannister Road home one day last week - a week before Veterans Day - and talked about the family's service to the country.

Several years ago Pauline got to thinking about the Hamiltons' military aircraft connections and mentioned them to her husband.

"I said to him, 'Do you realize your brother became a pilot, you are a pilot, your oldest son is a pilot, your grandson is a pilot, and your father had started cutting down trees to build airplanes?'" Pauline said.

WWI to WWII

The legacy of military service really began with Andrew

Hamilton in the early 1900s. At his Army physical, due to the condition of his teeth, he was shipped west to harvest trees.

There, he pushed and

pulled a two-man saw cutting fir and spruce. The wood was cut up and covered with fabric to make parts for U.S. aircraft in WWI.

His son, Robert, had

better luck - and better teeth, apparently.

In 1945, the then Harding Street resident graduated

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District's difficult math problem

Parents want a more challenging curriculum to be accessible to kids

By GABRIELLA CRUZ
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Here's a math problem: How do Andover High School students take advanced math courses like calculus their senior year without attending a costly summer school or taking two math classes their sophomore year?

Answer: They don't.

More than 60 parents flooded a standing-room only School Committee meeting Thursday night, irate that the town is forcing their children to take summer school for \$600 per session, double-up on math classes, or, worse still, miss out on taking higher level math courses.

The result, they said, is that the curriculum is being dumbed-down and not meeting the needs of the town's pupils.

Calling her family a self-professed bunch of "math geeks," Heather McConley said both her sons participate in their schools' math teams and said their excitement to participate in the extracurricular activity is not matched in their math classes.

"When we fail to get our brightest students excited about learning, and fail to keep them excited we are failing our society as a whole," she said. "A one-size-fits-all curriculum does not serve our students well."

Others felt that the School Committee was acting unilaterally by failing to take into account the input of parents.

Carolyn Claman has four children in

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Alleged intruder denied bail

Suspect in bizarre break-in charged by Andover police

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More details emerged last week of a bizarre case from last July when a 16-year-old girl was allegedly duct-taped to a chair in her home.



Peter Bardzik

Not only did the suspect, Peter Bardzik, 53, tie the girl to a chair with duct tape, police said, he also put transparent packaging tape over her mouth and taped index cards across her eyes.

While more details about the odd case came out, Bardzik himself did not. During his arraignment last Wednesday in Lawrence District Court on home invasion, kidnapping, larceny and felony breaking and entering in the daytime, Bardzik remained hidden behind a door.

His attorney, Victoria Ranieri, successfully argued before Judge Michael Uhlarik that showing Bardzik's face could prejudice witnesses

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Boys win ride-along with Andover police



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Declan, left, and Finn Scully brace themselves as Sgt. Steve Gerroir shows them how to turn on the police cruiser's sirens.

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Matt Scully smiled as he watched an Andover police cruiser drive away with his two young sons sitting next to each other in the back seat.

The boys, however, weren't on their way to jail. They had just finished a tour through the Andover station and were reaping the final reward of their highly anticipated prize: a ride-along with an Andover police officer.

Declan and Finn Scully, both students at Bancroft Elementary School, got the royal treatment from the Andover Police Department during an in-depth tour and ride-along last

Tuesday. With the help of their parents, the brothers were the highest bidders in an online auction for a scarecrow named George S. Crow, which won the boys more than just a heap of hay.

The police department participated in the Andover Coalition for Education's third annual Scarecrow Festival, which raised money for activities and initiatives throughout Andover public schools. The department's highly anticipated prize: a ride-along with an Andover police officer.

Mr. S. Crow was one of nearly 40 scarecrows that were auctioned to highest

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Trump supporter simply wanted signs left alone

Jenkins Road man fashions ominous-looking device to thwart vandals

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If elected president, Donald Trump should look no further than Jenkins Road, Andover, for his Secretary of Defense.

Arthur Gonsalves, 75, of 181 Jenkins Road, was tired of vandals stealing his home-made "Trump for President" signs so he put a black box on one of them with the words, "DANGER," and "booby-trap" scrawled across it.

For a couple of weeks, it worked.

Until a bicyclist happened to ride by last Thursday, see the plastic box with wires hanging out the back, and call

police, thinking the box had more nefarious purposes than simply scaring away would-be sign-thieves.

First, North Reading police arrived on scene, thinking the house was in their town. Realizing it was just across the border, in Andover, they notified Andover police, who showed up a few minutes after the 2:37 p.m. call to assess the situation.

At first, the situation appeared grim. A 150-foot perimeter around the property was set up. The road was shut down. The state police bomb squad called.

Then police spoke with

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Arthur Gonsalves appears with the device he created to scare off those stealing his political signs. The "booby trap" caused a lot of attention and resulted in notice from police and fire stations.

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against her client. "The defendant states that his guilt or innocence may be decided solely upon the ability of the witnesses to identify him as the perpetrator and that the witness is likely to retain in his memory the image of the defendant at the pre-trial hearings, rather than the image of the true perpetrator at the time of the crime," she wrote in a memorandum to the judge. She went on to say that the police had already used the media to distribute images of her client.

"It is precisely this process that led the defendant, among others, to be identified as a potential suspect," she said. The judge apparently agreed with her, allowing Bardzik, whose picture has already been displayed in newspapers and TV stations all over the state, to remain unseen behind a door that leads from the courtroom to holding cells.

The judge agreed with the prosecution that Bardzik should be held without bail pending a dangerousness hearing, scheduled for this Friday, Nov. 13. Bardzik, formerly of Lynn and Everett, had already been in jail on other, unrelated charges when Andover police tracked him down as the prime suspect in this case. In addition, he is a registered sex

offender in Lynn. According to police reports and other documents filed with the court, at noon on July 31, police responded to a home on North Main Street for a report of a breaking and entering. Upon arrival, an officer met a 16-year-old girl who reported that she had encountered a man in her garage who grabbed the girl, told her he needed cash to give to his mother, and dragged her into the kitchen. The girl told police that the man then duct taped her arms behind her back before taking \$250 to \$300 cash from her purse.

The man then reportedly instructed her to sit in a chair and duct taped her to the chair — around her abdomen and each of her legs. When he ran out of tape, the man, his face obscured partially by a red bandana, asked where he could find more.

The girl told police that she told him where the family kept more tape. When he came back to the kitchen with clear tape and two index cards, she told police that he taped her mouth shut and taped the cards over her eyes. At that point, he heard the door from the garage opening and fled out the front door. The girl's brother came in, freed her and called 911.

The suspect was described as a white man wearing tan or gray shorts, a gray or green T-shirt and dirty white sneakers. The girl also told police that he was wearing



Peter Bardzik's defense attorney Victoria Ranieri stands by the open door so her client can hear his bail being read to him. She argued against having his face shown in open court.

aviator sunglasses. According to police, the suspect was believed to have fled into the woods behind the home and would have had no choice but to cross the Shawsheen River to get away.

Later that day, around 11 p.m., police responded to a residence on Harding Street for a report of a breaking and entering. The resident informed the responding officer that on returning home approximately one hour earlier he noticed items from his house were missing and that it appeared as though someone had entered his residence through a window. The resident also found

muddy sneakers, gray or tan shorts and a green T-shirt, all wet according to court documents, in his apartment that did not belong to him. The clothing matched the description provided by the female victim of the suspect from the earlier home invasion, which is approximately a half-mile from Harding Street.

Police were able to obtain fingerprints from the Harding Street residence, which were processed by the Massachusetts State Police Crime Lab in Danvers. DNA evidence was also recovered from the clothing left behind at the Harding Street home.

During the investigation, which included video surveillance from the area of the crimes, and assistance from the media and public in identifying the person in the footage, wearing aviator sunglasses and clothing similar to what the female victim described. Police were then able to determine the suspect to be Bardzik from multiple callers who recognized him when his photo was broadcast on local news stations.

They also learned that stolen items from the Harding Street home could be found at the suspect's mother's residence in Chicopee. With the assistance from the Chicopee

Police Department, Andover Police executed a search warrant of the residence and recovered several stolen items, which were positively identified by the Harding Street resident as the ones taken during the break-in.

With substantial evidence against Bardzik, police filed for a warrant for his arrest. In August, according to court documents, Bardzik was arrested and was serving eight to ten years at MCI-Concord for varying offenses similar to those committed in July. A corrections officer from the prison contacted Andover detectives at the beginning of October after he became aware of a rumor going around with inmates that Bardzik had broken into an Andover home.

According to court documents, Andover detectives met with Bardzik at Essex County Correctional Facility at the end of October and asked him if he was involved in the crimes that were committed in July.

As stated in a report by the detectives, Bardzik replied, "I don't think I could answer that question without incriminating myself."

The report also states that when detectives asked him if the female victim had any reason to be afraid of anything else happening to her, Bardzik asked detectives to stop the recording and told them that "she doesn't need to be afraid," and that he was sorry and has "lived with that every day."

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Andover schools: a fourth grader, sixth grader, high school freshman and high school junior. She, like many who addressed the committee, called for a team-minded approach to the issue.

"This is a really complex set of issues," Claman said. "But this is not a new issue. I took Algebra I in middle school nearly 30 years ago, and I am dismayed that my children can't do that. I ask that the administration respect parents and I ask that parents use a collective energy to help solve this problem." Floyd Greenwood, a father

to three Andover students, echoed Claman's request for a collaborative process.

"When the changes that led us to be here tonight were made, we were blindsided," Greenwood said. "I hope the 'we' used by the committee includes us as parents because a lot of us really do want to be involved in this. It is very important to us and especially so for our children."

Katherine Richard, head of the district's math program, tried to explain how Andover High School got into this situation.

She said that in 2011, Massachusetts adopted a new framework for mathematics curriculum that was a huge shift from the standards in place in 2010. The 2011 standards were more rigorous than before and required that subjects previously covered during a student's freshman year would need to be covered during the 8th grade year.

Simultaneously, the school district began discussions on changing its schedule from a semester model to a year-long schedule.

"It was realized that math would no longer be able to require all students to take two Algebra courses their sophomore year," a letter from the office of the district's superintendent said. "The math department also changed the order in which the courses are taught, which allows students the opportunity to double up in math their sophomore year in order to reach calculus."



GABRIELLA CRUZ/STAFF PHOTO

Dozens of people gathered in the School Committee Meeting room Thursday night to talk about the proposed math curriculum.

Prior to the scheduling change, high school students could enroll in two, semester-long math classes per year.

The full-year schedule, however, prevented that. It also meant that for students to reach calculus during their senior year, interested students would have to give up an elective as sophomores.

Or, they could take a costly summer-school class to fulfill the additional requirements which would then lead to them being able to take calculus their senior year.

None of the solutions, which even school officials described as "stop-gap," seemed to make parents, or school committee members, happy.

Bob Pokress, an Andover resident, said that although he does not currently have children in Andover schools, the possibility of high school students taking two year-long math classes concurrently would cause major problems.

"I spent my entire career in the field of mathematics," Pokress said to the committee. "Mathematics requires mathematical maturity, and you can't compress that in a small amount of time. If too much information is pushed into students in too short of time, they will struggle even more."

Beth Rasmussen's daughter is a freshman at the high school. Rasmussen favored the summer school option, but said the 8 a.m. to noon program was inconvenient for parents.

"What are we supposed to do the rest of the day?" Rasmussen asked the committee. "Maybe robotics class could be offered, or something else to supplement the remainder of the day. And how are we going to get our kids there? Will transportation be available?"

In response to the community's input, school committee Vice Chairman Joel Blumstein expressed his agreement with parents.

"None of these options are particularly attractive to me either," Blumstein said. "I would ask Dr. (Sheldon) Berman and Dr. Duclos and Ms. Richard to decide in a timely manner and I would urge them to implement something by next fall."

To close the issue, interim Supt. Berman acknowledged the need for more work to be done and promised that he and the district would do the necessary work.

"The underlying issue here is that all students need to be appropriately challenged," Berman said. "At the end of the day, we want to have the most amount of options for our students. Clearly we have some work to do and my commitment to all of you is that we are going to do that work."

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bidders online. When it came time for the community to bid on taking George home, the uniformed scarecrow received the most bids of any other scarecrow.

Lizeth Menard, the department's executive assistant, put in a week's worth of work getting George ready for his festival debut. The final product was so detailed and lifelike, officers had to do a doubletake when they saw him in downtown Andover.

"Officers were asking, 'Who's on that detail by the library,'" Menard said with a small laugh. "For a week, every free second I had, I was tailoring his clothes and getting him ready for the festival. The fact that it went to these boys though, made it all worth it."

The Scully family committed \$200 to bidding on the department's scarecrow, which included a ride-along for Declan and Finn. When the family's bid had fallen from first place, the brothers sprang into action.

"They don't always work together on things, as you can imagine," said the boys' father Matt Scully. "But this was an exception."

The two boys ran to their personal piggy banks determined to come up with enough money to beat out the competition. Declan, a 5th grader, chipped in \$20 and Finn, a 3rd grader, gave \$16. George S. Crow sold for \$236 and now sits on the Scully family's front porch.

The brothers were excited to win the scarecrow, but their sights were really set on going behind the scenes at the police station. Both Cub Scouts, the boys had toured the Andover station before as part of a larger group, but this time they were the guests of honor.

Declan, Finn and their dad Matt were met in the station's lobby by Menard, who escorted them up to Chief Keefe's office. Keefe presented the brothers with Andover Police Department T-shirts, stickers,



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Getting ready for their ridealong are, from left, Dets. Peter Reming and Kevin Aufiero, Sgt. Steve Gerroir, Declan and Finn Scully.

commemorative coins and their own police badges. The boys took turns sitting at the chief's desk, their legs dangling above the ground.

Detectives Peter Reming and Kevin Aufiero then led the boys on a tour of the town's modernized station, through the dispatchers office, into the booking area where they each got their fingerprints scanned and in, but quickly out of, the station's jail cells.

The tour ended back in the station's lobby where Sgt. Steve Gerroir was waiting to bring them outside to

his cruiser. Gerroir showed them how to turn the car's sirens and lights on and off, let them test out the vehicle's PA system and showed them how the infrared camera helped the officers see at night.

When the two were safely buckled in the back seat, Gerroir rolled down the back windows and, more enthusiastically than the cruiser's usual backseat passengers, they waved goodbye to their dad. Gerroir took the boys through downtown before bringing them back to their Andover

home.

"They're pretty quiet boys," Detective Reming said to Matt as the cruiser drove away.

"Oh, just wait until they get home," Matt said, laughing. "They'll be reliving this and talking about it for weeks."

BOMB

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the homeowner, who assured them the "device" they were concerned about was a harmless prank.

According to a press release sent out by Andover police last Friday, "the homeowner created a large, 6-foot long sign for presidential candidate Donald Trump. The heavy wooden sign is mounted to the ground with two metal poles. On one metal pole is an American flag. On the other, the resident affixed a plastic box with the words 'Do Not Touch' written on it. The box is what the cyclist thought was suspicious.

"Police quickly determined that the box was not dangerous. Nonetheless, the resident was advised to -- and complied with a request to -- remove the box. Speaking to police, the resident said he put the box on the pole to discourage vandals, because, he said, his political signs are often damaged, destroyed, or thrown into the woods. No one was injured,

and no charges were filed."

The homeowner, Gonsalves, interviewed at the scene by the Andover Townsman, said, "This was not done with any malice."

He said he did not intend to rile anyone up. Rather, he was trying to make potential vandals think twice when they saw the box, somewhat like an alarm discourages a car thief when it blares.

His son lives next door. He said sign stealing has been a recurring problem at his property. The classic car dealer, who has hosted demolition derbies in his spacious backyard over the years, has lived in the house since 1970. His son lives next door.

Shortly after police cleared the scene after 3 p.m. Thursday, a concerned neighbor came over and hugged Gonsalves. She said she wanted to be sure nothing had happened. He told her he was fine.

Gonsalves said Ronald Reagan signs he posted back in the 1980s were vandalized, too. Probably a dozen signs have been stolen from his property over the years, he said.

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OBITUARIES

Donald S. Stidsen, 63

February 19, 1952 — October 28, 2015

ANDOVER — Donald S. Stidsen of Andover, died suddenly on October 28. Adored husband of Kate McHugh and cherished father of Lizzie and Hannah McHugh Stidsen of Andover, Don was born in Worcester, son of the late Andrew H. Stidsen and Isabelle M. Stidsen. He was the brother of Andrew M. Stidsen of East Dennis, Gregory Stidsen of Andover, and Susan Nerkowski of Shrewsbury. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.



responsible for more than 300 exhibits, including works by renowned artists, engineers and designers that were made meaningful to the museum's visitors by Don's considerable talents in lighting design, use of color and exhibit installation. His greatest gift was the live-saving organ donation he gave his daughter. This act led Don to volunteer for many years at Camp Sunshine, a retreat for children with life-threatening illnesses and their families in Casco, Maine, returning the support his family received. Don was a patient listener, a quick wit, and a keen observer who recognized the sublime in simple things.

ARRANGEMENTS: A Celebration of Don's life will be held at The North Parish of North Andover Unitarian Universalist Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover, on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 11 a.m., followed by a reception at the church. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Camp Sunshine, 35 Acadia Rd, Casco, ME 04015.

To leave online condolences, please visit www.confetuneral-homes.com.

Don began his career at the MIT Museum in 1982 as one of its earliest employees; he remained a key person in the expansion of its gallery spaces throughout three decades. Before MIT, he worked at the Erie Canal Museum in Syracuse, N.Y., where he met his soon-to-be-brid Kate; and the Dickson Mounds Museum, in Lewistown, Ill. He held a BFA from UMass Dartmouth in photography, and a MA in public visual communications from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

As exhibition manager of the MIT Museum, Don was

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Whole Foods Market in Andover is sponsoring a free recycling collection event with M&K Recovery on Friday, Nov. 13 from 1 to 6 p.m.

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Personal Electronics (TVs & computer monitors

excluded), batteries, fluorescent light bulbs (residential only and limited to six per vehicle), Ink Jet/Toner cartridges, books/CDs/DVDs/video games (no VHS tapes or encyclopedias accepted) and clothing/textiles.

Good usable items suitable for donation such as linens (bedding/sheets/blankets/comforters/pillows/towels), dishes, cups, silverware, pots, pans and winter coats will also be collected for local charities.



COURTESY IMAGE

The cast of the new musical "James and the Giant Peach," to be performed this weekend by AYS TheatreWorks at the Doherty Middle School Auditorium.

AYS Theatreworks looks forward to new show, new home

IF YOU GO

What: James and the Giant Peach
Who: Andover Youth Services TheatreWorks
When: Friday, Nov. 13, Saturday, Nov. 14, 7 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 15, 2 p.m.
Where: Doherty Middle School Memorial Auditorium, Andover
How much: Tickets are \$10 and available at Learning Express, through a cast member or at the door.

As Andover Youth Services Theatreworks prepares to perform James and the Giant Peach, it looks like the performance may be the last one to be rehearsed in one place and performed in another.

The show is set to open Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Doherty Middle School Auditorium. The performers rehearsed at Doherty Middle, Tiny Tunes and the AYS Pearson Street house. Set construction and painting took place at the ACT Theater Co. in North Andover.

Starting with the next production, however, all of that work will take place in one place: The Cormier Youth Center, located near the Punchard Center, off Whittier Court.

TheatreWorks, taken over

by AYS 3 years ago, will be having their 3rd Annual performance this weekend at the Middle School Auditorium. In addition to all of Theatreworks future performances being held at the Cormier Center, the troupe will also hold all practices there as well as build sets in the workshop there.

The kids and adults who work on the productions, as well as AYS staff, "couldn't be more thrilled about it

as they will now have one place to call home and build their future," according to a press release sent out by TheatreWorks. "The Cormier Youth Center is already providing excitement for all of our youth ... from sports enthusiasts all the way to the drama kids."

TheatreWorks Managing Director Amy Blanchette said that "providing a consistent space that we can call home opens up a lot of

opportunities for TheatreWorks. I don't know who is more excited ... me or the kids!"

The group's new musical, James and the Giant Peach, will be performed Friday, Nov. 13 and Saturday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at Learning Express, through a cast member, or at the door.

The story, based on a popular book by Roald Dahl, is all about James, an orphan with terrible aunts for guardians.

James befriends human-like bugs who live inside a giant peach and the bugs take the boy on a journey to New York City.

Blanchette is the Resident Director/Choreographer of the group.

Oscar Camargo to seek legislative seat held by Lyons

BY BILL KIRK
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Oscar Camargo is running for state representative as a Democrat against incumbent Republican Jim Lyons.

State Rep. Jim Lyons, a Republican from Andover, apparently has a challenger: Democrat Oscar Camargo from North Andover.

Camargo, 33, said in a press release issued last week that he is getting into the race because "I believe our community can do better and deserves leadership that it can depend on."

He made the announcement that he is running for the 18th Essex State Representative seat from the steps of the Town Offices on Bartlet Street at around 2:30 p.m., just after the Veterans Day festivities were over.

Prior to announcing his intentions in Andover, he made remarks during the North Andover veterans services.

Camargo, a 15-year U.S. Army veteran, is "running on his strengths as a volunteer and serviceman."

He said he promises to bring a new brand of representation to the district.

"As a veteran, I have proven my dedication to

and later the Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy at Tufts University.

Camargo said he touts a socially progressive and fiscally conservative message that will resonate in the 18th Essex, which is comprised of sections of Andover, Boxford, North Andover, and Tewksbury.

Combined with his involvement in community organizations such as the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Knights of Columbus, and Ironstone Farm, Camargo says his leadership style and negotiation skills make him exceptionally well-suited to advocate for the district's unique identity at the State House.

"When elected, I'm ready to work with legislators on both sides of the aisle to protect our community's interests and ensure our voice is respected once again in the State House."

After his announcement, Camargo met with voters at Palmers Restaurant and Tavern from 3 to 5 p.m. For more information about the candidate and his platform, please visit votecamargo.com.

Selectmen, town manager host midyear review

STAFF REPORT

minutes in length.

Valley Means Business web site for Andover.

The Andover Board of Selectmen and Town Manager Andrew Flanagan are hosting the annual, midyear review on Nov. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Memorial Hall Library.

This is a unique opportunity for residents to get briefed on a series of initiatives in a condensed timeframe, according to Selectman Alex Vispoli. Each topic will be about 15

This year's agenda includes hearing from the Economic Development Council on the Downtown Parking study. A study was done by a consultant and the EDC will offer preliminary plans on how to improve downtown Andover's parking program.

Dennis Di Zoglio, executive director of the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission, will review the new Merrimack

The meeting will also be an opportunity to hear from Andover's new town manager on his first month in office and his plans moving forward. One of the items he will discuss is the Governor's Community Compact that Andover recently joined.

The Andover schools as well as Phillips Academy may also provide updates on their activities.

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Let the budget/warrant season begin

By TERRY DATE
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Selectmen opened the town warrant Nov. 2, setting in motion a schedule that culminates with Andover's Town Meeting, which typically starts the first Monday in May.

Meanwhile, Town Manager Andrew Flanagan formally opened the 2017 fiscal year budget process on Friday, Oct. 30, when he released his recommended Capital Improvement Plan.

The Townsman will be reporting on the CIP in the coming weeks. The plan is posted on the town website, andoverma.gov/publish/receip/. Flanagan welcomes questions or comments from the public. His email is aflanagan@andoverma.gov.

Also at the board's Nov. 2 meeting, Town Clerk Larry Murphy announced the town is accepting private warrant articles through Jan. 29. A proposed warrant article must be presented to the Town Clerk's office, 36 Bartlett St., with the signatures of at least 10 registered Andover voters.

Articles will be presented at Town Meeting.

The clerk's office is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For information on private warrant articles email the clerk at townclerk@andoverma.gov or call 978-623-8255.

The clerk will present selectmen a local election calendar on Nov. 16, the schedule including a town meeting date, polling places and related items, among them the last date to post the warrant. Selectmen must approve the calendar.

Paint recycling

Also Nov. 2, selectmen voted to take no position on a paint recycling bill, as explained by town Highway Superintendent Marc Fournier.

The bill would make the paint industry responsible for leftover paint in the Commonwealth, an effort to keep paint from landfills and incinerators.

Fournier said the recycling would save the town \$6,000 each year in household waste collection costs, expenses incurred shipping out paint for processing. About 50 percent of the household items collected on the date is paint,

he said. "A lot of it can be reprocessed," Fournier said.

Selectmen said it was too early to weigh in on the paint bill as it has a long way to go in the legislative process before coming to a vote.

Selectman Alex Vispoli said he would not support it, as constituted. He considers it a paint tax. He said retailers claim the program would add \$1.50 per gallon of paint, enough of a hike to send customers to New Hampshire to buy their paint.

"At this point I can't support this paint tax because it is too undefined," Vispoli said.

Selectman Dan Kowalski said requiring small retail operations to collect unused paint would place a burden on them as they would have to dedicate space to the operation.

Intervenor on gas pipeline

Selectmen agreed to meet soon in executive session before taking a position on whether to file as an intervenor in the Tennessee Gas Kinder-Morgan natural gas pipeline.

Intervenor status would give the town access to all information exchanged between Kinder Morgan and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and other entities, as well as town standing to pursue legal recourse, if necessary, said Alex Vispoli, vice chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

Kinder-Morgan has filed its intent to submit an application for the 400-mile-plus pipeline with the FERC, Vispoli said. The proposed route travels through Massachusetts, including Andover.

The town has relayed to Kinder-Morgan concerns about the line traveling over sensitive environmental areas and its potential impacts to residences, Vispoli said.

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Planning Board approves subdivision

TOWN BRIEFS

MVPC offers municipal workshop

By TERRY DATE
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A subdivision approval by the Planning Board last week transfers ownership of the land's Turtle Mound archaeological site to the Andover Village Improvement Society.

Barring an appeal, AVIS will clear overgrown vegetation and make the site accessible to the public.

Current thought about the site holds that it was probably a Native American structure,

originally, and has been altered by others over time.

"The fact of the matter is that the area known as Turtle Mound is a mystery, possibly made up of stones placed there by ancient peoples or people within the last few hundred years," wrote Sarah Syz in a 2008 Andover Historical Society report.

As far as the subdivision goes, the 2.86-acre parcel, owned by brother and sister Kevin and Denise McCarthy, will broken into

two lots.

The new lot would be accessed by a created right-of-way to be owned by AVIS.

Kevin McCarthy recently showed the site to an AVIS ranger, who walked the site.

In other business at the Oct. 27, Planning Board meeting, members approved special permit for new multi-family construction and attached cluster development.

The development, Frenchman's

Reserve, consists of 27 condo units on 21 acres at the Andover Country Club, 90 Beacon St.

Almost 19 acres will be open space and include three common areas.

The board also approved the Andover Companies' proposed wellness center at 95 River Road.

The 11,500 square feet addition will have a studio/meeting room, a gym and workout area, locker rooms and amenities.

a variety of sizes, as well as kissing balls and decorated swags.

Band members will take orders in front of the Old Town Hall on Main Street on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free delivery of all items is available.

View the sample sheet and download the order form at <http://www.andoverbands.com/marching-band/aba-fundraisers/>. Orders will be accepted through Wednesday, Nov. 18, with delivery on Sunday, Nov. 29. Direct questions to Rick Davidsen at rickenlioni@hotmail.com, 978-475-2901 or Sean Paige at sean.paige@thermofisher.com, 978-979-9758.

Family Fun Party in the works

The Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation will sponsor a Family Fun Party, featuring renowned Jewish Educator Mark Lazar, on Sunday, Nov. 22, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Federation Office, Heritage Place, 439 South Union St., Atrium Level, Lawrence.

All children up to age 10 will delight in this PJ and Young Family pre-Thanksgiving fun as Lazar will lead games and improvisations, and shares the story of "The Prince Who Thought He Was a Turkey."

Based in Jerusalem, Lazar specializes in informal education. He engages with people of all ages exploring Jewish identity and history, modern and ancient Israel, and the Holocaust. Through both formal presentations and lively, group activities, he brings new excitement and joy to Jewish learning and living.

Andona dance

The Andona Society is celebrating 60 years of great memories made at Clown Town and their other fundraisers in town at their upcoming gala.

Andona will host a fun night of dinner and dancing on Saturday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Hillview Country Club in North Reading.

The 1950s-themed gala features food, games, a silent auction and music by DJ Rick Bellanti.

Tickets are \$40/person or \$70/couple. Make checks payable to "Andona Society" and send them to Lisa Kole, 1 Trombly Ct., Andover, MA 01810 or go to andona.org to pay by credit card or Paypal.

AHS Marching Band to hold holiday wreath sale fundraiser

Get an early start on holiday decorating and support the Andover High School Marching Band at the same time. The band is continuing its tradition of selling wreaths and poinsettias in

New face on downtown business group's board of directors

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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There is a new face on the executive board of a key business organization in town. But it's a well-known face as he also sits on the School Committee.

Ted Teichert is now the treasurer of the Andover

Business Community Association, having replaced Taner Gulbas of Santander Bank.

At its meeting last Thursday night at Palmer's, ABCA appointed its board for 2016. Holly Nahabedian of Century Bank will remain president while vice president is Phyllis O'Grady of Samel

Insurance and secretary/clerk is Elaine Clements of the Andover Historical Society. O'Grady and Clements serve on the board this year.

Nahabedian said Teichert, who owns a disc jockey business, was a good choice as he is very pro-business and always attends ABCA meetings.



Ted Teichert

While downtown parking was an item on the ABCA agenda, Selectman Alex Vispoli attended the meeting and said the matter will be discussed at his board's meeting on Nov. 17.

ABCA is busy gearing up for their Holiday Happenings event at the end of the month, so postponing was fine with the group.

"We couldn't see why two boards were discussing the same thing," Nahabedian said.

About 15 people attended the ABCA meeting. ABCA is the originator and primary sponsor of Andover Day, a celebration of Andover pride held each September. ABCA also holds a Holiday Happenings event in early December, with festive seasonal entertainment and activities, and the annual Boutique Blow-out shopping event each March.

In addition, ABCA is also involved with Andover Little League and Andover Historical Society activities.



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A salute to the Cold War heroes

Book chronicles life and times of those serving 1947-1991

By TERRY DATE
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The Veterans Services Office this year is saluting those who served in the military during the Cold War with the office's latest book, No. 7 of the "Heroes Among Us" series called "Cold War Era Veterans."

Historians typically date the Cold War, a state of political and military tension between America and her allies and the Soviet Union and her allies, from 1947-1991.

At the Ballardvale Green Veterans Day ceremonies on Nov. 11, the book will be given free of charge to Andover veterans who served in any theater during the Cold War and earned any of the following medals: Good Conduct, Army Occupation, Navy China Service, National Defense Service, Korean Service and United Nations Service.

The Ballardvale Green ceremonies start at noon.

Those who want to buy a copy of the book may do so by contacting Michael Burke, the director of the Andover Veterans' Services Office, at 36 Bartlett St. The office's phone number is 978-623-8218 and the email is MBurke@andoverma.gov

The book includes photographs and biographical information about living Andover veterans from the Cold War.

The first four books in the "Heroes Among Us" series were devoted to WW II veterans, histories of living veterans.

The fifth book started coverage of local living veterans who served during the Korean War era.

This book picks up where volumes 5 and 6 left off.

Last spring, at the Heroes Among Us" reception, held April 10, in the Center at Punchard, Burke said the following:

"Twenty-five years ago this past November, the Berlin Wall came down. Shortly thereafter, in 1991, the Soviet Union dissolved. Yet the destruction of the Soviet Union — 'that Fruit' — was the result of the effort of you who are here today."

Andover American Legion Post 8 Commander Ted Witman said in an interview that there were a lot of Cold War veterans whose service went unrecognized by the public. They served in a variety of capacities including on submarines or at anti-ballistic missile sites or in intelligence.

"These stories have not been told," he said last Friday at an American Legion table outside the North Andover Market Basket. "So we thought it would be important to hear what they did."

The team of men and women who worked on the latest "Heroes Among Us" book team were mostly a group of senior volunteers from the Andover Senior Center.

They worked under the guidance of Michael Burke.

The team included Michael Basile, Robert Domingue, Jane Gifun, Ann Murphy, Gail Ralston and Katherine Schroeder.

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LEGACY

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from Punchard High School, which later became Andover High, and enlisted at the Naval Recruiting Station on Causeway Street in Boston.

"You know who swore me in?" he said. "Joe Doherty, he was the recruiting officer - from Andover."

It was by chance that he ended up in a flying program. He had bumped into a friend of his brother's who suggested he take a V5 test for a naval aviation program since the Navy was training pilots right out of high school.

"I didn't have any interest (in flying) until I got into it," he said.

He received training at colleges and gained qualifications at naval sites throughout the US during WW II. He got married to Pauline in 1949 and continued to serve in the Navy during the Korean War.

After the service he became a TWA pilot. He flew for 34 years, 1953-87. He loved to fly.

"It beat working," he said.

Sadly, Robert's brother, Andrew, was killed while flying a Corsair plane during WW II. It happened stateside, in Wildwood, N.J., in March 1945. He was scheduled to go overseas. His engine on the Corsair failed on take off, and the plane landed and rolled into trees causing an explosion.

The next generation

The Hamilton's son, Robert Jr., graduated from Essex Agricultural High School in 1967, and left college for the Army warrant officer program.

As a youngster he had little or no interest in flying, he said. But in 1969, there was a need for people in aviation in the military and after he saw the difference between ground fighting and fighting from the air he opted for the latter.

In Vietnam, in 1970, he flew Huey transport helicopters, part of the 117th Assault Helicopter Company, flying a great variety of support missions.

"One day delivering mail, the next day on combat assault," he said. "It was interesting and varied."

There are two names among the 59,000 Americans



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

U.S. Navy Commander Robert Hamilton Sr. of Andover, a veteran Navy pilot of World War II (left) former Director of Veteran's Services for the Town of Andover and Michael Burke, Director of Veteran's Services for the Town Andover, honored him during the ceremony.

killed in Vietnam that are forever with Hamilton, he said.

One is George F. Barry, a friend whom Hamilton was with from enlistment through basic training and to Vietnam. Twenty-one days after Barry arrived in country, he was killed.

The other name is Raymond George. On the day Hamilton was assigned to get his vaccination shots, George was Hamilton's replacement pilot on his Huey.

At 600 feet the transmission line seized and the helicopter crashed, killing all aboard.

Now 65, Hamilton will be thinking of Barry and George on Veterans Day.

"There aren't many days that go by that I do not acknowledge ... that Raymond took my place," he said.

Back in the U.S., Hamilton received airplane flight training and served for 10 years in the Massachusetts National Guard.

Later he flew 757s and 767s all over the world for 24 years for UPS.

Today he is the president of the Vietnam Helicopter Pilots Association of Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee.

"I am proud as hell that I served, and I am proud that my family served," he said.

The fourth generation

Grandson Iain Hamilton grew up in Andover, on Harding Street, graduating

Andover High in 2001. He is the latest generation of Hamiltons with one foot on the ground and one in the air.

He was in the University of New Hampshire ROTC program and working ski patrol at Gunstock resort in New Hampshire when a fellow patrol officer, also the aviation officer for the New Hampshire Army National Guard, suggested that Hamilton join the Guard.

He did, in November 2003, and a year later went to basic training. He deployed to Iraq in 2005, fielding calls for emergency medical evacuations with the 1159 Medical Company Air Ambulance.

Upon returning stateside he expressed interest in flying and was sent to flight school at Fort Rucker in Alabama.

Later, he flew Blackhawk helicopters in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Hamilton has a plaque his dad, Douglas, gave him. On the plaque are two photographs.

One is of Robert S. Hamilton pinning wings on his son Robert S. Hamilton Jr. upon his graduation from flight school at Fort Rucker some 45 years ago; and the other photograph is of Robert S. Hamilton Jr. pinning wings on his nephew, Iain Hamilton, upon his graduation from flight school at Fort Rucker in 2007.

Since he was 8 years old

meanwhile, planned on attending all the Veterans Day observances in Andover schools and the three ceremonies at town sites on Nov. 11.

On Veterans Day he will be thinking of his brother more than anything. The "National Anthem" and his brother, Andrew, are entwined.

When Robert hears the National Anthem sung, such as on Oct. 30 at the Andover Veterans Appreciation luncheon upstairs at the Town House, it moves him.

"It takes me a couple lines to get my breath — to get my breath," he said.

Last Memorial Day, Robert S. Hamilton, Robert Hamilton Jr. and Iain Hamilton marched together in the Andover parade.

Robert Hamilton Jr., speaking in a phone interview from his home in Kentucky, remembers the occasion with reverence.

"It was pretty ... it was great, it was perfect," he said. "Iain was there and I was there and to have that many generations marching in the Andover parade was perfect."

The Hamilton military connections are part of the family glue fastened to the latest generation.

"It just means a lot," Pauline Hamilton said. "Then when you see your grandson going on to do this, to keep it up, to be that interested. I think means a lot to us."

Iain has been playing fiddle at the Andover Memorial Day service, the song Ashokan Farewell, the theme song from the Ken Burns miniseries "The Civil War."

Today he works fulltime at the Army National Guard aviation facility in Concord, N.H., issuing and inspecting flight gear and flying helicopters.

On Veterans Day he will call his grandfather and uncle and wish them a good Veterans Day.

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Merrimack College Hockey Roster 2015-16

No.	Name	Pos	Yr	Ht.	Wt.	DOB	Home Town	Last Team
19	Michael Babcock	F	Fr	5-9	160	2/1/95	Northville, Michigan	Fargo (USHL)
17	Ben Bahe	F	Sr	5-10	180	1/10/93	Stillwater, Minnesota	Topeka (NAHL)
4	Marc Biega	D	So	6-0	185	6/6/94	Pointe-Claire, Quebec	Coquitlam (BCHL)
27	Braxton Bilous	D	So	6-1	195	5/2/94	Langley, British Columbia	Brooks (AJHL)
6	Alex Carle	D	Fr	5-11	185	5/26/94	Anchorage, Alaska	Lone Star (NAHL)
8	Brian Christie (C)	F	Sr	6-2	180	4/20/92	West Chester, Pennsylvania	Topeka (NAHL)
24	Matt Cronin	D	Sr	6-3	215	5/21/92	Langley, British Columbia	Surrey (BCHL)
1	Collin Delia	G	So	6-2	200	6/20/94	Rancho Cucamonga, California	Amarillo (NAHL)
14	Mathieu Foget	F	Fr	5-9	175	3/6/97	Orleans, Ontario	Gloucester (CCHL)
28	John Gustafsson	F	Sr	6-1	185	1/5/92	Ljungby, Sweden	Amarillo (NAHL)
20	Hampus Gustafsson (A/F)	Jr	Fr	6-4	205	10/26/93	Ljungby, Sweden	Amarillo (NAHL)
9	Jace Hennig	F	So	5-9	175	1/5/95	Port Moody, British Columbia	Coquitlam (BCHL)
18	Justin Hussar	F	Sr	6-2	190	10/1/92	Lancaster, New York	Des Moines (USHL)
15	Jared Kolkquist	D	So	5-10	185	4/22/93	Hermantown, Minnesota	Lincoln (USHL)
23	Alfred Larsson	F	So	6-5	210	6/11/93	Malmö, Sweden	Youngstown (USHL)
12	Ludvig Larsson	F	Fr	5-11	175	2/1/95	Malmö, Sweden	Lone Star (NAHL)
7	Jonathan Lashyn	D	Jr	5-10	190	12/1/92	Saskatoon, Saskatchewan	Comrose (AJHL)
16	Chris LeBlanc	F	Jr	6-3	205	9/2/93	Winthrop, Massachusetts	South Shore (EJHL)
29	Joe Pantalone	G	Sr	5-9	175	12/1/92	Hamonton, New Jersey	Saint Augustine (PREP)
30	Craig Pantano	G	Fr	6-1	155	5/4/95	Bridgewater, Massachusetts	South Shore (USPHL)
10	Derek Petti	F	Fr	6-2	190	4/28/95	Tewksbury, Massachusetts	Middlesex (PREP)
13	Brett Seney	F	So	5-9	170	2/28/96	London, Ontario	Kingston (UJHL)
5	Ethan Spaxman	D	Fr	6-4	195	11/27/96	Brantford, Ontario	Waterloo (USHL)
22	Mathieu Tibbet	F	So	6-2	190	10/7/93	Dover, Delaware	Chilliwack (BCHL)
3	Aaron Tilcomb	D	So	6-4	215	5/16/93	Charlestown, Massachusetts	Islanders (USPHL)
31	Drew Vogler	G	Fr	6-1	200	7/22/96	Florissant, Missouri	Topeka (NAHL)
2	Craig Wyszomirski	F/D	Sr	6-4	230	9/21/92	Mahwah, New Jersey	Gunnery School (NEPSHA)

California-bred

Merrimack's Delia leads team to strong start

By Mike McMahon
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NORTH ANDOVER — Goaltending is like water. You might get enough of it today, but you're going to need more of it tomorrow.

When Merrimack associate head coach Curtis Carr saw Collin Delia in Amarillo, Texas during his first year of junior hockey, he was sure he had just encountered one of the Warriors' next goaltenders. But, he needed to do some selling. It wasn't that Merrimack head coach Mark Dennehy wasn't impressed, but it was a move that the Warriors — who already had a future goaltender, Drew Vogler, committed — would have to get right.

"Curtis Carr was the first one that saw Collin play, and really fought us to make sure we went after him," Dennehy said.

"We had a younger goalie already committed and even though we knew we were going to take another one, we were putting all of our eggs in a couple of baskets here, so let's be sure. We make commitments to young men and we want to make sure we follow through. That's the most important position on the ice and we thought we had a good goaltender in the young person we committed — and we still do — but Curtis was that adamant about Collin and that he could be special. It was the right decision."

After finally convincing his co-workers, Carr went back down to Texas to offer Delia a scholarship. Delia said that Carr was one of the first college coaches to spot him and talk to him in the North American Hockey League. When Carr went to visit with the scholarship offer, there were about a half dozen other teams lined up waiting outside the



RYAN HUTTON/ Staff photo

Merrimack goalie Collin Delia

Amarillo Bulls locker room to get some face time with the goaltender. But it was too late, Delia was sold on Merrimack.

As the newly-minted starter after the graduation of Rasmus Tirronen last spring — he signed with the Carolina Hurricanes in March as well — Delia, only a sophomore, stopped 51 of the 53 shots he faced in the opening weekend as Merrimack beat a pair of nationally-ranked teams, Clarkson (7-1) and St. Lawrence (3-1) to open its season.

Shaky start

During a mid-November game against Northeastern last season, Tirronen took an elbow to the helmet on a play off a rush just 30 seconds into the game. Delia came off the bench sooner than any goalie would ever expect, and despite his strong freshman numbers,

his college career began a bit hectic.

About three minutes after taking over as starter, Torin Snyder dumped a puck from the neutral zone that took a funny bounce and found its way past Delia, but the Warriors battled back to win that game 4-2.

"That's a goal he stops 9,999 times out of 10,000," Dennehy said. "He didn't get rattled. He shook it off and won the game. That's a testament to the type of disposition he has. We had no choice at that point, Ras was out, but it was a great look in retrospect. Collin got the ice time and played so well that when Ras came back, we knew we had two guys here."

Delia finished his freshman season with nine games and a .937 save percentage. So far in his career, through only 11 games, he has a 1.70 goals-against average and a .941 save percentage,

with Merrimack tallying a 6-4-1 record in the games he starts.

Growing up Cali

How does a kid from Rancho Cucamonga, California, that played junior hockey in Texas of all places, end up at a small college just north of Boston to play hockey?

"It's pretty crazy," Delia said.

What's even crazier is that Delia wasn't on ice skates until he was 11 years old, especially in an age where youth programs have mites playing 40 games in a season at seven years old.

Growing up under the California sun during the late-90s and early-2000s, roller hockey was the sport in his hometown. There was a rink down the street from his house.

"When I was young I had a passion for the sport," Delia said.

"I transitioned to ice when I was roughly 11. That was when hockey was starting to grow in California. It's become a big thing over the years now. U.S. college hockey alone, there are I think six or seven goalies from California."

When he started as a roller hockey player, goaltender just felt natural. Also, he was one of the only players willing to do it.

"No one else wanted to be goalie," he said. "We would switch out and no one would want to be goalie so I would just do it again."

He tried out for the Jr. Ducks peewee team after a roller hockey tournament one weekend. The only problem was that he didn't have goalie skates and had never really been on the ice before. Despite that, the transition was oddly natural.

"I wound up trying out for the team as a goalie in player skates," Delia said. "That was unique. It was a natural transition. I felt more smooth, I could

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Merrimack College Schedule 2015-16

Sat. Oct. 3	(Exh.) Merrimack 4, St. Francis Xavier 1	Sat. Jan. 2	4 p.m.	vs Union (Ledyard Classic)
Fri. Oct. 16	(W) Merrimack 7, Clarkson 1	Sun. Jan. 3	4/7 p.m.	vs. RMU/Dartmouth
Sat. Oct. 17	(W) Merrimack 3, (19) St. Lawrence 1	Fri. Jan. 8	7 p.m.	@Cornell
Fri. Oct. 23	(7/0T) Merrimack 1, (7) Mass-Lowell 1	Sat. Jan. 9	7 p.m.	@Cornell
Sat. Oct. 24	(7/0T) Merrimack 1, @ (7) Mass-Lowell 1	Fri. Jan. 15	7:30 p.m.	@Notre Dame
Fri. Oct. 30	(W) Merrimack 4, (8) Boston University 3	Sat. Jan. 16	7 p.m.	@Notre Dame
Sat. Oct. 31	(L) New Hampshire 4, Merrimack 2	Fri. Jan. 22	7 p.m.	Northeastern
Wed. Nov. 4	(W) Merrimack 5, @Bentley 1	Sat. Jan. 23	7 p.m.	@Northeastern
Sat. Nov. 7	(W) Merrimack 3, @Canisius 2	Fri. Jan. 29	7:30 p.m.	@ Boston University
Fri. Nov. 13	7 p.m. @Massachusetts	Sun. Jan. 31	4 p.m.	Arizona State
Sat. Nov. 14	7 p.m. New Hampshire	Sat. Feb. 6	7 p.m.	Connecticut
Sat. Nov. 21	7 p.m. Massachusetts	Fri. Feb. 12	7 p.m.	@Boston College
Sat. Nov. 28	4 p.m. Union	Sat. Feb. 13	7 p.m.	Boston College
Fri. Dec. 4	7 p.m. Providence	Fri. Feb. 19	7 p.m.	@Maine
Sat. Dec. 5	7 p.m. @Providence	Sat. Feb. 20	7 p.m.	@Maine
Fri. Dec. 11	7 p.m. @Connecticut	Fri. Feb. 26	8:30 p.m.	Vermont
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How Swede it is

Two sets of brothers from Sweden open whole new recruiting area for Merrimack

By MIKE McMAHON
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NORTH ANDOVER – College hockey coaches, especially Merrimack head coach Mark Dennehy, are known to say that if a player is good enough, recruiting is so widespread now that college teams will find you.

That held true when Merrimack recruited Stephane Da Costa, a player from France. More recently, Merrimack has expanded its European recruiting, landing the likes of Rasmus Tirronen (Finland) and a foursome of Swedish players, consisting of a pair of brothers. Brothers John and Hampus Gustafsson paved the way, and are joined by Alfred and Ludvig Larsson.

“When you talk about recruiting you always want the best fit for your school,” said Merrimack associate head coach Curtis Carr. “I think the smaller school size at Merrimack is attractive to kids who don’t have english as a first language. It’s an area I think all of college hockey is going to continue to grow in.”

Two years ago, Carr worked a College Hockey Sweden camp for two weeks. Last season, fellow associate head coach Bill Gilligan took a 10-day recruiting trip through Austria and Switzerland. Gilligan has a long history in Europe prior to arriving at Merrimack, including both as a head coach and general manager.

“It is something (going to Europe) that we’ve done,” said Carr, who says he spends about 100 nights per year on the road recruiting. “There can be a language barrier some times. Then the whole NCAA, the eligibility center and the grade and the tests, the whole process of being eligible is the biggest thing we need to help those guys through.”

Until they arrived at Merrimack, brothers John and Hampus Gustafsson had been opponents more times than they had been teammates.

In fact, until Hampus joined his brother John at Merrimack three years ago, the brothers from Sweden had never played on the same team.

“I always played with an older group of kids growing up,” said John. “Hampus was playing with guys in my age group but I was with older players so we never were able to be on the same team growing up until now.”

Both brothers came up through the Troja-Ljungby ranks, but once it was time for high school, John moved on to play for HV71. Hampus stayed with Troja-Ljungby and the



Merrimack College's Hampus Gustafsson shoots on net against Boston University as a freshman. He was the first Swede of the four on the team to play for the Warriors.

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RECRUITING IN SCANDINAVIA

Players in Sweden aspiring to play college hockey have exploded in recent years. Scandinavian Hockey, a group that helps funnel players to U.S. colleges, sponsors yearly camps for college coaches to look at players, and sponsored the camp that Carr took part in two years ago.

Merrimack has jumped in with both feet. Sweden has become a regular stop for head coach Mark Dennehy on the recruiting trail.

The talent pool, especially in Sweden, is rich. In terms of numbers, the country has about as many registered hockey players as Massachusetts, but last season had nine players picked in the first two rounds of the NHL Draft, including three first-round picks.

“We need to turn over every stone we can looking for players,” Dennehy said. “We can’t turn over the same stones as some other programs, so we need to make sure we leave no stone unturned.”

After seeing the success many fellow countrymen have had in the NCAA, more players in Sweden are considering U.S. college hockey as a way to advance their hockey careers, and their education.

“For me, getting education is a huge part of playing college hockey,” Hampus said.

“A lot of people in Sweden, for a while, they didn’t really know about it. Everyone wants to get to the NHL but this is a great way to not only play hockey but also get your education, which is why I think more and more players from Sweden are coming over here.”

brothers actually competed against each other a handful of times before moving to the United States in 2011.

“That was a little strange,” said Hampus, a 6-foot-4 junior center. “I think it was weird for our whole family too, but it was weird for me. It was fun at the same time.”

In 2011 both Gustafsson brothers moved to the United States; John signed to play with the Amarillo Bulls of the North American Hockey

League and Hampus spent a year at Gilmour Academy, a prep school just outside of Cleveland.

It was a similar story for the Larsson brothers. Alfred (22) and Ludvig (20) both came up through the Malmö Redhawks organization in Sweden but because of the age gap, never played on the same team.

Both were recruited, like the Gustafsson’s, after arriving in the U.S. Alfred came over first, playing for the Youngstown



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The four Swedish brothers playing for the Merrimack College Warriors are, from left, Alfred and Ludvig Larsson, from Malmö, Sweden and John and Hampus Gustafsson, from Ljungby, Sweden.

Phantoms in the United States Hockey League before Ludvig joined last season, catching on with the Lone Star Brahmas of the North American Hockey League.

“Obviously (Alfred) told me a lot about Merrimack,” Ludvig said of the recruiting process. “He told me how much he liked it and I know he had a blast last year. He had a good start to the year and then sadly had his injury, but he told me a lot of good

things about Merrimack and I was kind of leaning that way as soon as they called me.

“Yeah, of course. My brother was a big comfort (coming to Merrimack). And then with the Gustafsson brothers, all of the Swedes have some sort of Swedish connection.”

John joined Merrimack after a year in Amarillo and Hampus followed in his brother’s footsteps, signing a tender with the Bulls and playing there last season, while his

brother was a freshman with the Warriors.

“First, I wasn’t sure if Merrimack was even interested in me,” Hampus said.

“I know John liked it in Amarillo and I thought it was a good step to play college hockey, and once I started playing there and Merrimack seemed interested I was definitely interested to get the chance to come to a great school and not only play hockey and get an education, but to do it with John.”

DELIA

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transition on skates more. I felt like I was at home.”

Showing Quick-ness

When Dennehy was at UMass under Don “Toot” Cahoon, he recruited a goaltender named Jonathan Quick. Remember him? He’s won a few Stanley Cups for the Los Angeles Kings since leaving Amherst.

Merrimack’s game recently was broadcast locally on WBIN and nationally on ESPN3.com. Cahoon was in the building that night as the color commentator for the television broadcast.

“Toot and I were talking before the game,” Dennehy said. “I’m not saying (Delia) is Jon Quick, I don’t want to put that type of pressure on him, but he really reminds me of Jon in the way that he plays. He’s very low but he’s

tough to beat up high. He’s also really good at finding the puck. Goaltenders are so used to looking over the play that sometimes at this level, it becomes hard to find the puck. You’re not looking over guys like (6-3) Aaron Titcomb, (6-4) Craig Wyszomirski or (6-4) Hampus Gustafsson unless you’re Ben Bishop. So getting low the way he does helps him track the puck.”

Delia also has the perfect mental disposition for

a goaltender, but that’s an area he’s constantly working on.

He works with Eric Hoffberg, a mental strength coach, and the results have really shown. Dennehy praised Delia for his demeanor and ability to shake off bad plays and get on to the next one.

After falling behind in a game last season at Northeastern, legendary Boston Herald scribe John Connolly remarked how cool

Delia seemed in the crease, bouncing his head along to the Northeastern band that was playing — and loudly heckling him — after the Huskies had taken a 2-0 lead just 10 minutes into the first period.

“(Hoffberg) has helped me keep a lot in perspective,” Delia said. “Not just goaltending, but in life. If things aren’t going your way, you can calm them down. We work on breathing techniques and stuff like that. I think it’s been

really beneficial.”

And as for the music, well, that’s just part of who he is.

“I love to get into the game, especially when the music is playing,” he said.

“You have to be able to keep it light on the ice. You compete when the puck is in your end. That’s a tool I use. I get into the game like that. Skate around, bang the boards a few times, bounce up and down. It’s fun. Games are the most fun part of the week. I like to have fun.”



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Opinion

Serving to honor those who have served

When 1,000 students, alumni and staff from Merrimack College boarded buses and fanned out across the Merrimack Valley on Saturday they were fulfilling one of the central missions of the Augustinian college: service to others.

Mack Gives Back Day, as it's called, has an interesting history in that it was started as a way to honor veterans and celebrate the birthday of St. Augustine, which was Nov. 13, 354. Merrimack was founded in 1947 by the Order of St. Augustine "to provide educational opportunities to local soldiers returning from World War II," according to the college's web site. "So it is a fitting tradition that Mack Gives Back Day is 'honoring those who have served by serving others.'"

It takes a second or two to process that idea, but it couldn't be more fitting. Wednesday, Nov. 11 marks Veterans Day, which was originally Armistice Day, established in 1919. The front page of the Townsman carries a wonderful story by reporter Terry Date about the Hamiltons of Andover, a family that started its military service around World War I when the patriarch, a Scottish immigrant by the name of Andrew Hamilton, went to volunteer to fight for his new country. He was turned away from overseas duty but did his part for the war effort anyway, cutting down trees out west that were then milled into parts for airplanes that did make it overseas to help win the war.

His son, Robert, then got into the military, serving at the tail end of World War II and then the Korean War. Robert and his wife Pauline's son, Robert Jr., also joined the military, serving in Vietnam flying helicopters. Now, their grandson, Iain Hamilton is carrying on the family tradition, having flown helicopters in Iraq and Afghanistan. The Flying Hamiltons, they could be called, have served this country well. Robert's brother made the ultimate sacrifice, dying in a military plane crash. In another sad and touching part of Date's story, Robert Jr. recalls two fellow soldiers who didn't make it back from Vietnam alive. He said not a day goes by that he doesn't think about his buddies. It's just something he lives with.

Other veterans across the Merrimack Valley were to be honored for their service to the country on Wednesday, as they should be, with parades and memorial services, including here in Andover.

It sounds like a cliché, but every day should be Veterans Day. The veterans live with their experiences daily, why shouldn't non-veterans? Soldiers returning from Iraq and Afghanistan are the most recent wave of veterans to come back after a long and difficult war. Advances in combat medicine kept many soldiers alive who may have died on the battlefield in past wars. But they are returning with long-lasting injuries that require time and medical resources to help them heal. Many stories have been told about the length of time it takes to get help from Veterans Administration hospitals. The suicide rate among returning soldiers is astronomical. Head injuries and severed limbs have devastating effects on the veterans and their families. Alcoholism and drug abuse are rampant. This is not new. Vietnam War veterans faced many of the same hurdles, with a significant and tragic difference. In the 1960s and 1970s, returning veterans were often mistreated by a public that was suspicious about the war and confused about the role of the soldiers fighting in it.

World War II veterans have been hailed as the Greatest Generation for their resiliency and ability to overcome all obstacles and build America into the Superpower it is today. Surely some of them suffered from post-traumatic stress and debilitating injuries.

What's important now is that non-veterans recognize what all of the veterans did, the sacrifices they made and the good lives they led and continue to lead.

While the front page carries a story about a family of brave veterans, another page in this week's Townsman carries photos and a story about Mack Gives Back Day, where smiling college kids are raking leaves, helping clean up parks and undertaking other service projects in area communities. While at first glance it may seem that these two stories are unrelated, nothing could be further from the truth.

WEB QUESTION

This week's question:

Dozens of residents crowded the School Committee chambers last Thursday night, demanding answers and demanding to be heard on changes to the math curriculum.

Do you think changes are needed?

Yes. Students in Andover and across America are falling behind in math skills.

Yes. We used to be able to take advanced calculus in high school, now my children can't.

No. I hate math.

No. The teachers are doing the best they can. It's unfunded state mandates causing the problem.

Last week's question:

Should Daylight Savings Time be eliminated?

We all set our clocks back Sunday morning, but should we just leave the clocks alone?

Yes. It's such a hassle to change the clocks! 12.5 percent

No. Longer days in the summer are worth the shorter days in the winter. 16.7 percent

Yes. It's an unnecessary, outdated idea that doesn't have significant benefits. 66.7 percent

No. It was implemented for a reason and we've been using it too long to get rid of it now. 4.2 percent



TRADITION OF SERVICE

From left: Col. Robert Donaghue, U.S. Marine Corp., son-in-law to Robert Sr. and Pauline Hamilton of Andover; Robert Hamilton Jr., Vietnam Army veteran and son of Robert Sr. and Pauline Hamilton; Iain Hamilton, New Hampshire Air National Guard Black Hawk helicopter pilot, grandson to Robert Sr. and Pauline Hamilton; and, U.S. Navy Commander Robert Hamilton Sr. of Andover, a veteran Navy pilot of World War II and the Korean War. They were attending a Memorial Day service in Andover.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY
 SUSAN MCKELLIGET

100 Years Ago November 12, 1915

The biggest night in the history of the Free Church Men's Club—and the history of the club is replete with notable occasions—came on Tuesday evening, when United States Senator John W. Weeks of Newton made an address to the members and invited guests in the auditorium of the church. There were over 300 men present, and they were treated to an interesting and intelligent talk on "The Merchant Marine," a subject which is of vital importance to the citizens of the United States at the present time, owing to conditions existing in Europe as well as to conditions arising from legislation of our own law-makers in Washington.

Mr. Joseph Byers of Newtonville was a recent visitor in town, calling on friends of the olden time. Among their reminiscences was the following: "Frye Village (now Shawsheen) was quite a big business center, with its many flourishing industries, all of which, with the exception of Donald's ink factory, have gone by or moved away. There was the Smith & Dove mill with its many workers; Hussey's sawmill and the stocks ... and in the rear a livery stable; the pretty hall

(now a home on Balmoral street) which was in constant use, with concerts, entertainments, singing schools, and a large Sunday school which was held there every Sunday afternoon. Under the hall, beside the library, was quite a large union store. Then there were Poor's carriage shops with the three good-sized buildings for blacksmiths, painters, wheelwrights, or wood workers, trimmers, etc.

75 Years Ago November 14, 1940

Many deserving families are depending upon the thoughtful generosity of Andover Townspeople for their Thanksgiving dinner. To carry on this work, the Red Cross Nursing Committee are asking for donations of food such as canned goods, vegetables and fruits. These donations may be left at the South Congregational Church on Monday morning, November 25, or they will be called for if the donors will contact Mrs. Roscoe Duke, Hidden Field.

The town's oldest man and the town's youngest man were both in the same family early this week. On Monday afternoon a young fellow arrived at the McGowan Memorial hospital, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Whittier street. Mrs. Pearson was Marian I. Coutts, granddaughter of William

C. Coutts, who is Andover's oldest man.

Temple's Electric and Radio Shop is still Temple's Electric and Radio shop, but the past week has brought an important change in the establishment. Harold Phinney, who has been with the firm the past seven years, on Saturday purchased the control from Kirke G. Temple.

50 Years Ago November 10, 1965

Add to your Christmas card list the names of the following two U.S. Service men abroad with troops fighting in the Vietnam war. They are the first submitted by soldiers in response to the Townsman's request for the names of Andover fighting men. We will add to the list in the coming weeks the names of any boys submitted, and we urge citizens and groups to cooperate in this effort to let our service men know we support them and the U.S. foreign policy on Vietnam. [PFC John V. Allard, Sgt. Joseph C. Poremba].

"Which way Civil Rights" is the subject for discussion by a panel of experts presented by the Andover Citizens for Equal Opportunity on November 16, at 8 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium, Phillips Academy.

A Photo shows Fred E. Cheever, a member of the oldest Punchard high class (1907) represented at

Saturday's alumni banquet. Making the presentation, Irving Whitcomb, newly elected alumni president.

25 Years Ago November 15, 1990

Voters at Tuesday night's Special Town Meeting overwhelmingly approved cuts of \$645,000 to balance the fiscal 1991 budget, while two other articles aimed at saving jobs of five town employees were withdrawn. Approximately 400 registered voters showed up for the meeting at the Collins Center, according to Town Clerk Randy Hanson, more than the 350 needed for a quorum.

A family of four escaped injury Friday morning November 9, when fire damaged the roof of their Salem street home. Eugenia Buba, of 358 Salem street, credited a quick response by firefighters with saving her home from the 7 a.m. fire.

Here's an inside scoop fans of the television sitcom "Cheers"—The Thanksgiving night program will be a Woody, according to Robert Long, formerly of Andover, a writer for the show. Mr. Long, 25, formerly of 27 Shipman Road and now living in Santa Monica, California is one of nine full-time writers for the show, along with college friend Mr. Staley, of Long Beach California. The two write together as a team.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS POLICY

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

Editor, Townsman:

The residents of the Tewksbury Street area are organizing to complain about how their road is dangerous, how recent widening of the road and newly painted lines tend to increase vehicle speed, how they cannot walk on the road safely, and how they'd like to have sidewalks so their kids can walk safely down to Ballardvale to get some ice cream.

While we can all appreciate the concerns of the residents in that area, the reality is that there are many roads in Andover where these same or worse conditions exist. Try walking along the winding Rattlesnake Hill Road where you have to step off into the brush when a car comes around a curve because its driver won't see you in time.

We'd love to have sidewalks so we could safely walk to the new Andover Marketplace, but the reality is that this is a rural town, new sidewalks are very expensive, truck traffic is a

necessity, and Tewksbury Street is no more dangerous than a lot of other roads in Andover.

ED GUNDRUM
 Rattlesnake Hill Road

Shawsheen a good 'choice' for Pre-K

Editor, Townsman

I wanted to send a response to the editorial "Business as usual in school CIP plan," from the Oct. 29 edition.

My husband and I moved

to Andover over 8 years ago leaving first Manhattan and then Boston. We chose his home town to be close to family, for the sense of community and finally, the schools. We now live in our second home in West Andover with 3 busy children.

We were introduced to Shawsheen School as our first exposure into the Andover Public School system as a choice school. This was an ideal option for my oldest child so that she didn't have to change schools as we relocated school districts. My daughter thrived in her first year and we kept her there another year until the elementary closed last spring.

We were so impressed with the teachers, staff and community - we chose to send our second child for his last Pre-K year as he missed the Kindergarten cut off. I keep mentioning that we "chose." Most public schools don't have choices. We still pay for full day kindergarten and 5 full days of Pre-K.

My husband and I chose this program for the exact reasons we moved to Andover 8 years ago. This integrated preschool

program not only works with every child's individual needs, but allows all children to be a part of their own diverse community. My son is learning all of his letters and numbers but is also learning to be compassionate and loving to children outside of his own home.

I understand the town has a plan for the Shawsheen School structure. I don't know exactly what that plan is, but for now, please just let our children be nurtured and loved in the structure until you find a new one. It may look to some as an old historical building unsustainable for learning but we have educated parents who drop off their children off to learn 5 days a week.

We have a community that has Spooktacular events, book fairs, ice cream socials and helps out Neighbors in Need. People are drawn to this community whether through the town or by choice. Shawsheen Preschool is Open at 18 Magnolia Ave. We have a rolling enrollment and welcome newcomers in our community.

AMY SHEA
 Shawsheen PTO Co-President
 Berkeley Lane

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TownsBeat

Contemporary Broadway comes to Collins Center

'In the Heights' put on Nov. 19-24 by AHS Drama Guild

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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Broadway's back as Andover High School's drama department performs another hit on the local stage offering teen theater buffs yet another taste of what's hot in the world of contemporary, live dramatic arts.

This time it's a local production of "In the Heights," written by Lin-Manuel Miranda and Quiara Alegria Hudes. Miranda is currently on Broadway with his latest show, "Hamilton," which is getting great reviews.

"I had the good fortune to see *Hamilton* in August when it opened on Broadway," Susan Leland-Smith Choquette, director of Theatre Arts at AHS, wrote in an email. "Miranda continues to forge a path that was started when Jonathan Larson wrote *Rent*. There is a shift happening in American musical theatre and I believe *In the Heights* plays a significant role in that shift."

In 2008, "In the Heights" was nominated for 13 Tony Awards, winning Best Musical, Best Original Score, Best Choreography, and Best Orchestration. It won a Grammy Award for Best Musical Show Album and was also nominated for the 2009 Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

"Each year I ask myself this question: 'what composer(s), genres, and skill set have we not yet explored with this particular group of students?' I want our students to leave at the end of their four-year stay being able to point to a variety of theater arts experiences. They need to be exposed to a diverse body of dramatic and musical literature," Choquette wrote.



Usnavi de la Vega, played by Edward Lu, the owner of the local bodega, was raised from childhood by the neighborhood matriarch Abuela Claudia, played by Déanna Clarke-Campbell.

"In the Heights" exposes the Andover cast to a culturally diverse story as it celebrates home and family with the residents in the Washington Heights section of New York City, which is predominantly Hispanic with Dominican, Puerto Rican and Cuban roots.

The scene is a place where the coffee from the corner bodega is light and sweet, the windows are always open and the breeze carries the rhythm of three generations of music.

A winning lottery ticket, a power outage and romantic tension all hit the neighborhood and the long-time friends and residents make discoveries about each other.

The music and lyrics were conceived in 1999 by then Wesleyan College sophomore Miranda.

"There is a lot of dance in the show - contemporary, hop-hop, Latin-inspired. All the actors are learning new moves. Just like any skill, some students



Nina Rosario, played by Alison McCarron, looks lovingly at her boyfriend Benny, played by Adam Weber, and hopes her father will someday approve.

have more experience and exposure to dance than others but they are all learning," Choquette wrote.

AHS actors have been learning from each other and learning about a multitude of cultures. At the beginning of

IF YOU GO
IN THE HEIGHTS
WHO: Andover High School Drama Guild
WHEN: Nov. 19, 20, 21, 24 at 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.
WHERE: Collins Center for the Performing Arts at Andover High School, 80 Shawsheen Road, Andover
COST: \$20 Adults, \$15 Students/Seniors, \$5 for AHS Students with ID card.
NOTES: For the opening performance on Nov. 19, ALL Student/Senior tickets are \$5. Tickets are available online at andovertheatrearts.com or at the Box Office. The show is PG/PG-13. There are some adult situations.

the rehearsal process all of the actors had to write about and share with each other the story of their own family tree.

"You will leave the theater thinking differently about the art form," Choquette wrote.

Andover artist's paintings benefit women's shelter

By GAIL MCCARTHY
Staff reporter

At age 80, Lynn Loscutt is ready to part with some of her artwork.

Loscutt, an artist of nearly 60 years, recently held an art show and sale at her tiny magenta Lanesville studio in Gloucester to benefit a local organization.

Half of the proceeds from the sale went to Wellspring House, an anti-poverty and education center.

Loscutt has been busy as both an artist and teacher over the decades, and she has always taken an active role in artist societies.

She served as vice president of both the Rockport Art Association and the North Shore Arts Association. She served as the executive director of The Copley Society of Boston for nine years and as a member of the Board of Governors for 11 years. She is an Honorary Life Member of The Copley Society of Boston.

Loscutt has worked in her brightly painted Lanesville studio for close to 25 years.

"I have enjoyed my funky little studio," she said. "It meant that I declared myself an artist when I left the Copley Society of Boston as executive director after nine years. I learned that having that studio was a declaration of who I am and who I wanted to be."

Loscutt, an avid traveler, delves into both her local surroundings as well as European



MIKE SPRINGER/Staff photo

Artist Lynn Loscutt in her Lanesville studio, where she held an open studio and art sale to benefit Wellspring House on Sunday, Nov. 1.



"Ville France sur le Mer," an acrylic painting by Lynn Loscutt.

scenes and Florida scenes for her compositions.

"I love color and line, and my work shows my interest of

capturing a scene rapidly and with excitement," she said.

"I have been so fortunate to have had such a variety of

opportunities. Painting continues to be my pleasure and my passion."

She has held exhibitions on both coasts, in Gloucester, Boston and Kennebunkport, as well as in Naples, Florida, and Carmel, California.

Loscutt has taught widely, both on Cape Ann and in Naples, as well as on the high seas. She has taught and lectured on several cruise ships, including the maiden voyage of the Queen Mary 2, as well as a world cruise of the Queen Elizabeth, and a European tour aboard a Princess cruise.

Loscutt has published books on painting and traveling, including "A Traveler's Guide to Painting with Watercolor" and "A Painter's Guide to Painting With Oil."

She recently published a memoir titled "Losey & Me — The Artist and the Boston Celtics Legend Jim Loscutt."

On Sunday, Loscutt's open studio event featured about 60 works in watercolor and acrylic, of various sizes, some of which are large.

"It's a collection of work I've done over the years," she said. "I wasn't there the past two summers and I thought it's time for them to find a new home. I have volunteered at Wellspring as far as teaching, and a dear friend was on the board, the late Bob Rogers. We did things together to benefit Wellspring. It's an important local resource."

WHAT'S HAPPENING: MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

Memorial Hall Library has a lot of programs and activities in store for fall.

The Mother Connection's 18th Annual Preschool Fair, Thursday, Nov. 12, 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. Area families can meet representatives from almost 30 preschools in one evening, pick up the TMC Preschool Fair Booklet, and enter

to win a door prize. A Wiggle Words class will be offered from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Discover Your Past Genealogy Club, Thursday, Nov. 12, 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome. Most meetings will have a predetermined topic to discuss. Participants will learn from each other. Register at www.mhl.org/eventcalendar or call

978-623-8401, ext. 31.

Career Networking Group, Thursday, Nov. 12, 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Friends Alcove 1. The topic of this meeting will be "Networking Your Way to Your Next Gig." Join this free group to expand one's network of business contacts, share ideas, and learn about effective job search strategies. Facilitated by certified

career coach, Arleen Bradley.

Writers' Group, Thursday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m. in the Activity Room. For writers of adult fiction, nonfiction, and memoirs. This group provides constructive advice and feedback on each other's works in progress.

MHL's Monday Movie, Nov. 16, 7 p.m. Attend the free movie night and enter to win the DVD.

ANDOVER COMMUNITY CALENDAR

NOVEMBER THURSDAY, NOV. 12

MOTHER CONNECTION'S 18TH ANNUAL PRESCHOOL FAIR, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover. The free event will provide an opportunity for preschools and interested families to come together in a fun environment; representatives from more than 20 preschools will be on hand to discuss their school offerings; attendees will have a chance to win door prizes, and children can participate in the library's Wiggle Words program from 6 to 6:30 p.m.; parents will receive a complimentary directory of participating schools courtesy of The Mother Connection; families need not register, but schools interested in participating should contact preschoolfair@themotherconnection.org.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

STRIKE UP THE BANDS AT PHILLIPS ACADEMY, 7:30 p.m. the Phillips Academy Music Department presents the Academy Concert Bands under the direction of Vincent Monaco and Derek Jacoby. The program will feature the music of Holst, Gillingham, King, de Victoria, Grainger, and Sousa. The concert, free of charge and open to the public, will take place in Cochran Chapel located on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St. For more information, call 978-749-4260 or email music@andover.edu.

JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH: Doherty Middle School, Friday through Sunday. Tickets are \$10 from Learning Express, at the door or through a member of AYS TheatreWorks, which is putting on the musical. Times are: Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.; Sunday at 2 p.m. Doherty Middle School Memorial Auditorium.

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

HOLIDAY ARTS AND CRAFT FAIR, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church, 158 Main St., North Andover. The church's Women's Guild, which is hosting the fair, is looking for crafters; anyone who makes jams, jellies or other food specialties, as well as floral arrangements and holiday decorations are welcome to participate; rent a 6x8 ft. table and cover for \$10 or bring a table; 978-686-7769.

"SPIRIT OF GIVING GALA," 6:15 p.m., Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St. The theme is "Party of the Century: Black & White Ball," inspired by Truman Capote's 1966 bash in New York; Tony Orlando, world-class singer and humanitarian, is this year's honoree; live auction led by Matt Noyes, dancing and live music by Kiss-108's Rich DiMare, casino games, a silent auction, and dinner by Andover Country Club Chef Elaine Chirichiello; the event is a fundraiser for the nonprofit Challenge Unlimited at Ironstone Farm; tickets are \$150; call 978-475-4056 or visit <http://www.MkTix.com/chu> for tickets; sponsorships available; call 978-475-4056, email neilfater@challengeunlimited.org or visit www.ironstonefarm.org for details.

AHS MARCHING BAND HOLIDAY WREATH SALE FUNDRAISER, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in front of Old Town Hall on Main Street. Get an early start on holiday decorating and support the band at the same time. The band will continue its tradition of selling wreaths and poinsettias in a variety of sizes, as well as kissing balls and decorated swags. Band members will be taking orders at this time. Free delivery of all items is available. View the sample sheet and download the order form at <http://www.andoverbands.com/marching-band/aba-fundraisers/>. Orders will be accepted through Wednesday, Nov. 18, with delivery on Sunday, Nov. 29. Direct questions to Rick Davidsen at ricknloriann@hotmail.com, 978-475-2901 or Sean Paige at sean.paige@thermofisher.com, 978-979-9758.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

CRAFT FAIR, 5 to 7:30 p.m., Wood Hill Middle School gymnasium, 11 Cross St., Andover. The Wood Hill Middle and High Plain Elementary schools are hosting the fair; participants will be individuals who create their own unique craft; tables are \$35 for adults and \$5 for students; no fee to attend; call 978-685-6248 or email jillsurgeant@comcast.net if interested in participating.

"BLACK COMEDY," Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover. The OnStagers Dramatic Society will perform Peter Shaffer's play; tickets are \$10; 978-837-5355.

DOHERTY HOLIDAY SHOPPING NIGHT, 6 to 8 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St. Help fund all the good things the Doherty Middle School Parent Advisory Committee (PAC) does for the kids, while giving the gift of reading this holiday season. Twenty percent of purchases (including orders) that are made during this time will go to the Doherty PAC, which funds activities, buys musical instruments, and more.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20

SALTBOX GALLERY SHOW, Topsfield Fairgrounds, Route 1 North, Topsfield. The show will open with an artists' reception that includes live music on Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Karen Nastuk will lead a two-hour Paint-Along featuring "Porch Roses" using acrylics on Saturday, Nov. 21, at 10 a.m., and Karla Cook will hold a two-hour Pet Portrait session at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 22; both sessions require online registration; all 15 artists will be on hand over the weekend; professional artists are welcome to apply for membership; handicap accessible with free admission and parking; www.saltboxgallery.net.

FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY, NOV. 20 TO 22

MARY POPPINS FLIES OVER LAWRENCE: Mary Poppins will set her umbrella down at Lawrence High's Performing Arts Center, 70 North Parish Road, (off Rt. 114), on Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday, at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. The Walt Disney-Cameron MackIntosh Broadway Musical is being presented by The

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Why not your house?

This Old House seeking homes in need of help

STAFF REPORT

Got an old house? Maybe yours could be on “This Old House,” the wildly popular home repair TV show.

The PBS series is seeking homeowners from the greater Boston area who are ready to restore and remodel their house.

“Does your house have features that need saving or updating? From downtown Boston lofts to colonials in the suburbs, the series is accepting proposals for all housing types, styles and neighborhoods,” according to a press release from the

public relations company representing the show. “We want to hear from you!”

For 2016, “This Old House” will consider proposals from Oct. 26 through Dec. 31, 2015. The project should be ready to break ground in early Spring 2016. In order to meet the show’s broadcast schedule, work should conclude by November 2016. The selected projects will be featured on multiple “This Old House” episodes airing on PBS, premiering in the 2016-2017 season.

What to Submit:
• Brief description of the renovation project—be sure

to also include house style, location and year built

• Low-res digital pictures of the home’s interior and exterior.

• Any architectural plans or schematics.

• Brief description of the current homeowners.

• Low-res digital pictures of the homeowners.

• How much you plan to spend.

• When you need to start and conclude the project.

How to Submit:

Please e-mail proposals to pickmyhouse@thisoldhouse.com or submit them via regular mail to: This Old House Project Proposals, P.O. Box 130, Concord, Massachusetts 01742.

Select homeowners will be contacted by show producers for further interviews. Due to the volume of proposals received, This Old House

will not be able to respond personally to everyone or return submitted materials.

The renovations are completely funded by the homeowners and not This Old House, though the show coordinates product discounts and donations where possible. All donated items are considered gifts, on which the homeowners pay taxes.

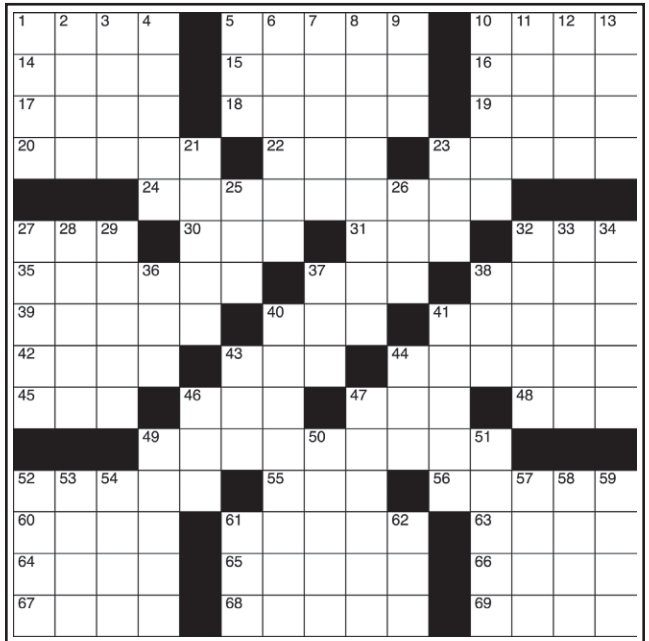
For more information about this, please visit thisoldhouse.com/pickmyhouse and for other This Old House projects, visit www.thisoldhouse.com. Become a fan of This Old House on Facebook or follow the show on Twitter!

This Old House is produced by This Old House Productions, Inc., a Time Inc. company, and is presented on PBS by WGBH Boston.



PHOTO CREDIT: CARL TREMBLAY

Cast of “This Old House” includes, left to right: Kevin O’Connor, Roger Cook, Richard Trethewey, Tom Silva and Norm Abram.



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1. Powder mineral
5. Ten million (in India)
10. Culture medium and a gelling agent
14. Cain and ___
15. Bullfighting maneuvers
16. Baseball’s Ruth
17. Venice beach
18. Infirm due to old age
19. Attentiveness
20. Mortify
22. Whale (Norwegian)
23. Family Bufonidae
24. “A Passage to India” author
27. Ocean
30. Dad’s partner
31. Owned
32. Swiss river
35. Female golf star Gibson
37. Base
38. A way to summons
39. Acquit
40. Male parent

Solution in Classified Section

41. Brendan Francis ___, author
42. Rattan
43. Aromatic hot beverage
44. Inflorescence
45. Former CIA
46. Make lace
47. Airborne (abbr.)
48. Thieving bird
49. H. Potter’s creator
52. Frequency
55. Nothing
56. More lucid
60. Riding mount
61. Deducted container weight
63. Molten rock
64. In this place
65. Ancient upright stone slab bearing markings
66. Rumanian Mures River city
67. Mentioned before
68. An heir (civil law)
69. Without (French)

CLUES DOWN

1. W. Samoan monetary unit
2. Baby’s feeding apparel
3. Queen of Sparta
4. Shut
5. Certified public accountant
6. Payment for release
7. Red twig dogwood
8. Basked in
9. Midway between E and SE
10. A way to detest
11. Mother of Cronus
12. In bed
13. Bolsheviks
21. Farro wheat
23. CNN’s Turner
25. Farmers of America
26. Small amount
27. ___ and Venzetti
28. Hers in Spanish
29. Belongs to sun god
32. Expressed pleasure

33. Small terrestrial lizard
34. Regenerate
36. Own (Scottish)
37. The cry made by sheep
38. Chest muscle (slang)
40. Explode
41. Notice
43. Pitch
44. Run due to the batter
46. Fight referee declares
47. Alternate forms of a gene
49. Shifted in sailing
50. One who cables
51. Elaborate celebrations
52. Expresses pleasure
53. Carbamide
54. Persian in Afghanistan
57. 1st capital of Japan
58. Welsh for John
59. Radioactivity units
61. Tanzanian shilling
62. Hyrax

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Pentucket Players of the Merrimack Valley, now in its 22nd big season. Tickets for the show may be obtained online at www.pentucketplayers.org or at the door.

MONDAY, NOV. 23

SEN. BARBARA L’ITALIEN’S OFFICE HOURS, fourth Monday of each month, beginning Nov. 23, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St. Residents are also welcome to contact the senator’s office at 617-722-1612; Sen. L’Italien represents Andover, Lawrence, Tewksbury and Dracut.

SUNDAY, NOV. 29

NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS PARADE, 4 to 6:30 p.m., Main Street, Andover. The Andover Business Community Association is teaming up with the Andover Firefighter’s Santa Parade; the Tree Lighting and Dancing with Santa will be after the parade which will end at the TD Bank fountain on Main Street; Elsa, from “Frozen,” will stop by after the parade to help Santa; street vendors will provide the food and hot

chocolate will be available for everyone to enjoy; sponsorship options are available; email abcanow@gmail.com or www.andoverbusinesses.org.

DECEMBER WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2

TAMBAKOS FILM SERIES, Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover. “Into the Woods,”; “The Hunt,” Wednesday, Dec. 9. Commentary begins at 6:30 p.m., films start at 7 p.m.; free; 978-837-5355.

FRIDAY, DEC. 4

THE CAPITAL JAZZ ORCHESTRA: A SWINGING YULETIDE, 7:30 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover. Music director, Clayton “Skip” Poole and the orchestra will perform classic songs that showcase the big band panache; also includes featured vocalist C.J. Poole and one of Boston’s premier session singers, Patty Barkas; all tickets are \$40 at the door, \$35 in advance, \$30 in advance for seniors and students; 978-837-5355.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 5

ANNUAL HOLIDAY CONCERT, 7:30 p.m., St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover. The New England Classical Singers will perform Handel’s “Messiah” Part I (with the “Hallelujah” chorus), “Alleluia! Puer Natus Est Nobis,” a cantata by Boston composer Nicholas White, and a cappella holiday favorites; pre-concert lecture begins at 6:30 p.m.; \$25 for adults, \$18 for seniors, \$15 for groups of 10 or more, free for children and students with ID; www.newenglandclassical.org.

SUNDAY, DEC. 6

MERRIMACK COLLEGE JAZZ ENSEMBLE: A JAZZY CHRISTMAS, 7 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover. The ensemble, made up of students, faculty, and some special guests, will perform arrangements

of traditional and contemporary holiday music; free with suggested donations at the door to benefit Lazarus House of Lawrence; 978-837-5355.

MERRIMACK VALLEY PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA CONCERTS, Family Holiday Concert, with Renese King as soloist and director of the New England Gospel Ensemble and Matthew Gagnon, student soloist, cello; Sunday, March 13, 2016, violinist, Joshua Peckins, is set to perform; Sunday, May 1, 2016, Robert Sheena, English horn, will be the featured performer; all concerts begin at 2:30 p.m. and are held at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 50 Bartlet St., Andover; \$25 for adults, \$20 for senior citizens and students, \$5 for children; www.mvpmusic.org, 978-685-3505.

MISTRAL CONCERT, “The Baroque Big Band” Holiday Concert, 4 p.m., South Church, 41 Central St., Andover; tickets are \$30 for general admission and \$25 for seniors; program is subject to change; www.mistralmusic.org.

SUNDAY, DEC. 13

12TH ANNUAL HOLIDAY POPS CONCERT, 1 p.m., Danvers High School auditorium, 60 Cabot Road. Presented by International Cars, Ltd. and Honda North; the program will feature the Hillyer Festival Orchestra, soprano Erin Smith, and sing-a-longs; this year’s concert will benefit the Colleen E. Ritzer Memorial Scholarship Fund, the Danvers High School Falcon Band, and the In Control Family Foundation; \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors (60 and over), \$10 for high school and middle school students, free for children 12 and under; www.ticketstage.com/CRMSF.

JANUARY SUNDAY, JAN. 31

ANDOVER CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERTS, Bach’s Magnificat in D, Vivaldi’s Magnificat and Zelenka’s Dixit Dominus, 3 p.m., North Andover High School auditorium; and Mozart’s “Coronation” Mass and Schubert’s “Mass No. 3 in B-Flat Major,” Saturday, May 14, 2016, 7:30 p.m., St. Augustine’s Church, 35 Essex St., Andover; both concerts will feature a professional orchestra and soloists; the non-audition chorus is open to the entire community, www.andoverchoral-society.org.

FEBRUARY SUNDAY, FEB. 7

MISTRAL CONCERT, “Of Love and Remembrance” Valentine Concert, 4 p.m., Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover; tickets are \$30 for general admission and \$25 for seniors; program is subject to change; www.mistralmusic.org.

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Sports

INSTANT CLASSIC



An historic night by Andover junior E.J. Perry IV wasn't enough to beat Central Catholic.

Perry throws for 629 yards, but Central pulls out tourney thriller

By DAVID WILLIS
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LAWRENCE — After more than 600 passing yards and six combined touchdowns, Central Catholic was finally able to finish off E.J. Perry IV.

Senior linebacker Nick Janco busted through the line and sacked Perry IV on fourth down from the Central 35 with 49 seconds to play. After Robert Fitzgerald ran for a first down, the Raiders had officially clinched an epic 49-41 victory over Andover in the Division 1 North semifinals.

"It's amazing," said Janco. "Andover is an amazing opponent, but we finally finished it off. On the final play it was all man coverage, and in the middle we ran a blitz. I flew in, made the sack and I just felt like that was the game."

With the victory, Central

Catholic advances to the Division 1 North title game, where the Raiders will host Everett — a team they beat 24-0 during the regular season.

"It's the greatest feeling in the world," said defensive lineman Carlos Cabrera. "We knew it was going to be a great game, but we had no idea it was going to be like this. It was amazing."

Central took the victory despite a brilliant, record-smashing day for Perry IV.

The junior threw for a stunning 629 yards — topping 300 yards in each half — throwing for four touchdowns and running for two more.

Central Catholic seemed to be on the way to a blowout, taking a 26-0 lead with 20 seconds left in the first quarter when QB Bret Edwards threw his second touchdown pass of the game to Mathias

Villafane.

But on the first play of the following drive Perry IV connected with Dan Gemmell, who scampered 87 yards for a touchdown.

"I told the guys that it wasn't going to be that easy," said Cabrera. "They were going to have a comeback. They are too tough."

That kicked off a wild back-and-forth battle that saw Andover take the lead 41-40 with 28 seconds left in the third quarter on a Perry IV pass to Andrew Soucy.

But Central drove right back, and Raiders star Omar Deschamps pounded in from 18 yards out to give them the lead back. Central then executed an on-sides kick — recovered by T.J. Vaughn — and added insurance with a 22-yard Stefano Calvagno field goal.

Andover was able to drive to the Central 31-yard line in the final moments. But Cabrera scored a sack, ex-Golden Warrior Pat Schena made a tackle and Janco ended the drive with the fourth-down sack.

Central now stands one victory away from a return to Gillette Stadium and the Division 1 State finals, with the North final against the same Everett team they beat two years ago. "We survived and advanced," said Deschamps. "We had to be strong and finished off the victory. We did what had to be done, and now we are thrilled to face Everett."

David Willis is a sports-writer/videoographer for The Eagle-Tribune. Reach him on twitter at @DWillisET

Local Sports Roundup

Hughes scores twice, field hockey rolls in opener

NOTE: results are only through Nov. 5

FIELD HOCKEY

Jillian Hughes scored twice as No. 3 Andover rolled over No. 14 Concord-Carlisle in the Division 1 North first round on Wednesday.

Brenna Keefe added a goal and an assist while Caroline Curtin and Tori Roche each chipped in with a helper. Megan Hartnett made for saves for the shutout.

The Golden Warriors (17-1-1) advanced to the Division 1 North quarterfinals to face No. 6 Danvers, scheduled for Saturday.

VOLLEYBALL

Still perfect

Behind 13 kills and 15 service points for Willie Boughton, Andover closed out a perfect regular season

by rolling past Central Catholic 25-17, 25-15, 25-23 last Monday.

Mackenzie Kennedy added 37 assists and 17 digs, Maddie Repucci had five blocks and Allie Morgenstern and Alexis Mancha each chipped in with three aces for the winners.

The Golden Warriors (19-0) earned a bye in the first round of the Division 1 North first round, and were scheduled to host No. 8 Lynn Classic on Saturday.

BOYS SOCCER

Warriors eliminated

Mouhammed Thiam, Phil Amesoefer and Jeff Hunt each scored a goal but No. 14 Andover lost to No. 3 Malden 6-3 last Thursday.

Ben Ledoux had two assists and Ben Riley assisted on the other goal. Jake Lansberry made 13 saves.



COURTESY PHOTO

The field hockey team, led by captains, from left, Brenna Keefe, Caroline Curtin, Tori Roche and Jillian Hughes, are into the playoffs.

The Golden Warriors closed out their season at 7-6-6.

Andover's Oppenheim makes debut as PGA Tour member

By BILL BURT
 Staff Writer

Rob Oppenheim's dream officially came true at about 12:49 p.m. last Thursday. That's when he stroked his first drive as a member of the PGA Tour on the 411-yard par-4, a dog-leg left first hole at the Country Club of Jackson in the Sanderson Farms Championship.

Former Andover High star Oppenheim qualified for the PGA Tour after claiming the final spot on the final day, by just over \$100, in the Web.com Tour Championship.

It didn't take long for him to realize this was the big leagues.

"As soon as you get off the plane there is a courtesy car waiting for you," said Oppenheim, who resides in Orlando. "And then you get to the course and the gift bag you get is amazing. We were treated great on the Web.com Tour. But this is a step above."

At 35 years old, Oppenheim is among the oldest PGA Tour rookies. He finished 26th on the overall money list for the Web.com Tour (The top 25 won PGA Tour status) this past season but finished 25th on the money list in the four-tourney playoff, copping the final spot for limited status on the tour.

It was an eventful last two months, which made the last five weeks being home and resting pretty special.

"I definitely needed a break," said Oppenheim. "I didn't touch a club for about a week, which is the longest I've done that in a long, long time. It was nice to relax with the family. I played in a one-day tournament in Orlando and have practiced a lot since. My batteries are definitely recharged."

Oppenheim said his brief hiatus caused a little angst among many of his friends and followers from the Merrimack Valley.

"Because I don't have exemptions for all tournaments, I have to wait and see if a few open up," said Oppenheim. "I've been getting text messages from people saying, 'Robbie, what's going on?' 'Why aren't you playing?' So it's nice to finally get a start."

Oppenheim flew in to Jackson, Miss., and in his first round as an official PGA member he shot a 1-under 71.

Oppenheim said he will be going it alone in the event, with his family -- wife, Lacey, and daughter, Zoey, 2 -- opting to wait two weeks for the RSM Classic in Sea Island, Ga., the next tournament he is guaranteed a spot. He will be off for the month of December, preparing for January events on the tour and one other big family event. His wife will be giving birth to a son.

"These are definitely exciting times," said Oppenheim. "Now it's time to play some golf. I'm ready."

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Former Andover High multi-sport star Rob Oppenheim played in his first event as an official PGA Tour member last week.

Middle school football



Andover Middle School's Tyler Potvin, 13, runs the ball during a football game against Tewksbury.



Andover Middle School's Mark Witt, 35, fights off Tewksbury defensive player during a game late last month.

AMANDA SABGA/Staff photo

Merrimack College students give back by helping out

BY LISA KASHINSKY
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ANDOVER — For some college students, Saturday mornings are typically a time to sleep in, watch television and relax.

But on this particular Saturday, nearly 1,000 Merrimack College students were up bright and early to participate in the fourth annual Mack Gives Back Day of community service throughout the region.

Among them was sophomore Darren Righini, 20, who spent the morning cleaning barn doors and clearing out cobwebs at Ironstone Farm in Andover with fellow sophomore Michael Pettine, 19.

"You're tired when you get up, but once you get out there and do the work, it feels really good," Righini said.

Mack Gives Back Day was started in 2012 by Rev. Raymond Dlugos, vice president for mission and student affairs, and his department as a way to expand the college's community service efforts and to continue honoring veterans, spokesman Jim Chiavelli said.

Merrimack College was founded by the Order of St. Augustine in 1947 to help meet the educational needs of servicemen returning from World War II. In keeping with the theme of honoring veterans, Mack Gives Back is typically held around Veterans Day.

"We're trying to teach our kids that giving back matters," Merrimack College President Christopher E. Hohey said.

With the slogan "We honor those who serve by serving others," students, faculty, staff, alumni and trustees fanned out to 42 sites throughout the Merrimack Valley, including in Andover, North Andover, Lawrence, Methuen and Haverhill. They participated in volunteer activities ranging from assembling and packaging medical equipment to cleaning veteran's gravestones to raking leaves.

This year marked the fourth Mack Gives Back outing for senior Erika Campbell, 21, who raked leaves with a few of her friends at Ironstone Farm.

"It's such a great time to give back. Everyone just looks forward to going out and helping people," she said. "It's a great way to meet new people."

Mack Gives Back also provides students who might not have the time to volunteer regularly an opportunity to help for a day, she said.

"We get to help places that we don't typically think need help," Campbell said.

That sentiment held true at Ironstone Farm, where Carolyn Burt, director of operations, said the 15 Merrimack College volunteers at her site were helping with an array of tasks from washing windows to data entry.

"This is great for us. It's 45 hours of work that we wouldn't get to very easily and it allows us to get to other things we need to do," Burt said.

As Campbell raked leaves outdoors, Righini and Pettine took care of cobwebs indoors. Last year, the two volunteered during Mack Gives Back as part of their First Year Experience course, writing letters to veterans. Righini said it was nice to do more physical community service this year.

"As a freshman I kind of rolled my eyes at having to do this, but after I did I wanted to come back and I plan to keep coming back again," he said.

Over at Nevins Family of Services in Methuen, a nonprofit that provides services for low-income senior citizens and the disabled, a group of art club and design students worked on holiday-themed paintings and visited with residents. The paintings included a Christmas tree and fireplace scene, along with Snoopy and Woodstock from "Peanuts."

The nonprofit, which provides care including short-term rehabilitation, long-term nursing care and specialized Alzheimer's care, has been undergoing renovations. Volunteer Program Coordinator Bonnie Herrick said the paintings, created with acrylic paints on movable wall board, would help fill areas where "walls are coming up and down."

"What a great way to brighten up for the holidays and connect the generations," Herrick said, adding, "Volunteers are key to bringing the community to Nevins and we were thrilled when (the students) asked if they could come do something for us."

Among the 13 painters was junior Heather Sciacca, 20, president of the college's art club, who said she had been looking for these kinds of opportunities for the club.

"It's definitely a fun charity thing to do," Sciacca said. "We got asked to come back and potentially do some more work, and I think we're interested in making permanent artwork to hang up all year round."

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ABOVE: Nick Rogers and Joseph Wathen work on removing sumac plants from conservation land as Merrimack College students and staff participate in "Mack Gives Back", the college's annual day of service.



AT LEFT: Corrine Paynter empties barrels of leaves at Ironstone Farm in Andover.

AMANDA SABGA/Staff photos



Joseph Wathen, Nick Rogers, Thomas Drover, Connor Duff and Tyler Shaffer were some of the Merrimack College students and staff who participated in "Mack Gives Back."



Thomas Drover works on removing sumac plants from conservation land.



Ryan Tyndall washes windows around the Ironstone Farm in Andover.



Joseph Wathen works on removing sumac plants from conservation land.



Erika Campbell rakes leaves at Ironstone Farm in Andover.



Darren Righini removes cobwebs from the barn at Ironstone Farm in Andover as Merrimack College students and staff participate in "Mack Gives Back," the college's annual day of service.

Remembering Alex Miliotis

Temporarily dormant, fundraiser for cancer research returns

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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Alexandra Miliotis, center, came home to Andover in her first remission in June 2001, after a month of treatment at Children's Hospital Boston. At left is her brother Geordie Miliotis, who had just finished his senior year at Andover High School and on the right is Alex's twin sister Arianna, who had just finished her freshman year at AHS.

Extremely sick from chemotherapy treatments but so-wanting to be a regular teen from Andover High School, Alexandra "Alex" Miliotis, a sports enthusiast, fought very hard to beat the leukemia that ravaged her body for 10 months. She once attended a school basketball game covered with warm blankets, a head wrap and was seated in a wheelchair at the end of the bench to cheer on the team that included her twin sister, Arianna Miliotis.

It surely was an emotional scene at that tear-filled basketball game.

Diagnosed in May 2001, Alex died on March 15, 2002. She was just 16.

It was tough times at AHS back then as Alex's death came just after the death of AHS Principal Larry Robinson, who died of colon cancer in 1999. He was just 46 years old. Community support helped Alex's loved ones get through their grief.

"I will always remember how supportive her Andover friends were and how it seemed the whole town was behind her," said Alex's

mother, Patty Rae Miliotis, who is now an artist living in Newburyport. "She was like a mascot for the kids as she fought and fought thinking nothing bad would happen, like kids do. She suffered paralysis, blindness, and just kept fighting. There were five busloads of kids from the high school who went to her funeral. Just wonderful kids."

A memorial annual road race for Alex and Robinson was held for 10 years in town and raised over \$200,000 for cancer research. The last

race was held in 2010.

Now, the Andover-based Friends of Alex are back at fundraising for cancer research after a short break. The Foundation started in Alex's memory is hosting a gala later this month in Boston to raise money for cancer programs that directly help oncology doctors and nurses and families suffering from a cancer ordeal.

Alex would have turned 30 years old last week, and her Andover friends are now old enough to run the Foundation's executive

IF YOU GO

What: The Spirit Ball, hosted by the Andover-based Alex's Team Foundation, Inc., which celebrates the life of Alexandra Jane Miliotis of Andover who died of leukemia 13 years ago at age 16. Proceeds benefit cancer research endowments at Boston Children's Hospital, Harvard University Medical School and Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

When: Saturday, Nov. 21

Where: Boston Park Plaza, Boston

What: Black-tie gala, includes cocktails, dinner, a silent auction, live auction, Billy Costa as the Master of Ceremonies and dancing to music by Protégé.

Cost: Tickets: \$250, \$130 for buyers under 30; www.SpiritBallBoston.org to buy tickets.

For more information: www.alex-team.org.

board and Patty Rae Miliotis said they are doing a great job.

The Alex's Team Foundation, Inc., was founded in June 2002 to celebrate Alex's life. The Foundation supports The Alexandra Jane Miliotis Oncology Nursing Support Endowment at Boston Children's Hospital and two Pediatric Oncology Research Endowments at Harvard University Medical School and the Dr. Loren Walensky Laboratory at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

Stapczynski, Maylor others to be honored by Scouts

STAFF REPORT

Prominent local citizens Markus Fischer, Andrew Maylor and Buzz Stapczynski will be recognized for their contributions to the community on Nov. 18 at the Mayor's Breakfast for Scouting.

They will receive the Spirit of Adventure Council, Boy Scouts of America Distinguished Citizens Award, which is bestowed upon individuals who have been unselfish in their service to others and have demonstrated integrity and genuine concern for others in their professional and personal lives, making important contributions serving their fellow citizens, community, and nation.

The event will be held at the Lawrence Elks, 652 Andover St., Lawrence, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. All proceeds will support Scouting programs serving over 10,000 boys, girls, families and community members in Eastern Massachusetts.

Stapczynski retired earlier this year as Town Manager of Andover after serving 25 years in that position. He began work in Andover in 1990 after 12 years in Wilmington, first as the assistant town manager and then as town manager. He served as president of the Massachusetts Municipal Association in 1990-91 and is a former president of the Massachusetts Municipal Management Association. He became an Eagle Scout in 1965 in his hometown of Clawson, Michigan.

Additionally, he has always been involved in his community, working with the Service Club of Andover, Chamber



FILE PHOTO
Retired Andover Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski will be honored Nov. 18 by the Boy Scouts with a Distinguished Citizens Award.

of Commerce, Yankee Clipper Council Boy Scouts of America, Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, and other local and regional organizations.

Maylor has served as the North Andover Town Manager for nearly four years. Maylor began his career in the private sector and was called to public service after serving on a volunteer committee in his hometown of Winthrop. Prior to accepting the position in North Andover, Andrew worked in Swampscott for nearly a decade as their first Town Administrator. Maylor is well known for his extensive experience in municipal retirement systems having served a chairman for three different local and regional retirement boards during his career. He has a Bachelor of Science degree from Bridgewater State College in Management Science, a Master's in Business Administration from Suffolk University

and a Master's in Public Administration from Villanova University.

Fischer is the Executive Director of the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club which serves over 3,000 youth in the city through various program opportunities. Prior to joining the Boys and Girls Club in 2001 Markus served as the executive director of Greater Newburyport Opportunities, a non-profit that serves developmentally disabled adults.

Mayor Rivera, who will host the event, has been active in Scouting in the Lawrence area, as a Boy Scout, Scout Master, and Scout Camp Counselor.

State Rep. Frank Moran, last year's honoree, will serve as MC, Lawrence Scout Kyle Brennan will be a featured speaker, and the Lawrence High School Jr. ROTC will perform the flag ceremony.

This event is also marking the 90th anniversary of organized scouting in the Lawrence area. The North Essex Council was formed in 1925 through the generous contributions of the Lawrence Lions Club, which raised the necessary funds to form a first class council and hire Harvey "Pop" Bacon who served as the first Scout Executive, serving in that capacity for over 25 years.

To order tickets for the breakfast, please visit <http://tinyurl.com/ojdgux3> or email Paul Gendreau paul.gendreau@scouting.org. Tickets are \$50 each; tables of 10 are available for \$400; gold and silver sponsorships are available for \$2,500 or \$1,000 respectively.

Flu shot clinic next week

SPECIAL TO THE TOWNSMAN

With flu season already underway, the Andover Health Division would like to provide residents with health tips and remind them to get their flu vaccination at their flu clinic this month.

"Flu season is upon us and we want to keep our community as healthy as we can this year," said Thomas Carbone, director of Public Health in Andover. "We are strongly encouraging residents to get their flu vaccine."

The Andover Department of Public Health will be holding a flu clinic on Nov. 17 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Center at Punchard (Senior Center), 30 Whittier Court.

The clinic is for residents age two and older with no appointment necessary. Nasal mist and injections (including high dose) will be available, and residents are asked to bring their insurance cards for billing purposes. There is no out-of-pocket charge regardless of insurance coverage.

Influenza, commonly known as the flu, is an extremely contagious respiratory illness that occurs mostly in the winter or early spring. It attacks the body by spreading through the upper and/or lower respiratory tract.

Flu-like symptoms include fever, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, body aches, headache, chills and fatigue. Any number of these symptoms may be present and residents are advised to call their doctor for medical advice.

The flu vaccine is updated every year based on which influenza viruses are expected to make people sick. The Centers of Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends a yearly flu vaccine as the first and most important step in protecting against flu viruses, as it is designed to:

- Prevent you from getting sick from the flu.
- Protect people who are at greater risk of getting seriously ill from flu, like children younger than 2 years old, adults 65 and older; pregnant women (and those up to two weeks post-partum), and people with chronic health conditions.
- Vaccination is also important for healthcare workers and other people who live with or care for high risk people.
- Reduce symptoms and the risk of hospitalization and death if you were to get sick.

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Haverhill BACK ON MARKET: Off Lakeview Ave, this 7 room contemporary needs some work but the spacious floor plan and unique design with 1st floor bedroom and large master suite on the second floor will make it all worthwhile. Lots of 1st floor living area with hardwood floors, abundance of kitchen cabinets, 2 full baths, and sliders to deck overlooking a private backyard.
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Lynn - 3 bedroom Colonial on residential street has good access to Route 107 and other major routes. \$129,900

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NEWBURY - Stunning new renovation river-side on the tidal Parker River! Two bedrooms, two huge stone fireplaces, two levels, two baths. Amazing marsh views, All new windows, roof, septic system, new kitchen. This is a unique and fabulous home that needs to be seen - lovely setting, comfortable living!
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Announcements

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INSTRUCTIONAL

G/C BUILDER'S LICENSE COURSE Register by JAN 1ST, for Danvers, Lowell, Haverhill, MA 1-888-833-5207 www.StateCertification.com

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: October 29th found ring in Walmart, Plastow, NH. Call 978-373-4648

FOUND - on Deveraux Beach in Marblehead, SMALL BRASS TELESCOPE. Call (781) 631-8462 or 978-979-5015

LOST GUITAR Takamine in black hardcase near Mitch's, Gloucester, MA June 25th at the Fiesta Also lost: Maroon North Face Pack CASH REWARD! Call Scott (978) 239-5254

LOST i PHONE 4S Sat 10/31/15 Danville, NH Need phone for contacts & Sentimental Photos Reward Please Call 781-844-9991 (cell)



LOST orange tabby cat- double pawed, swirled stripes, white belly. Moved across the country on Oct. 26th to Pleasant Valley in Methuen. Heartbroken that my baby got out and lost. He's a very friendly 17lb, 6 yr old sweetheart. Reward for any information leading to the return of my "Eddie". Please contact me with any info, no questions asked! I just want my baby home. Call or text 978-390-0312 melaniehansen213@gmail.com

Missing Cat - Methuen, MA, Last seen, Thurs. Oct. 22. Short bob tail, fluffy fur, gray & white tiger, some white on paws, chest & chin. 2 yrs. old, female, spayed, micro-chipped had her since a baby. Loved Please call with any info (978) 794-4928



POSSIBLY STOLEN SMOKEY SERVICE ANIMAL. GRAY and WHITE with WHITE paws and WHITE stomach. Smokey has a distinctive swirl on his side and is 7 years old, 18lb. SMOKEY WAS POSSIBLY STOLEN FROM BEVERLY COMMONS BEVERLY ON AUG 25TH READERS AND NEIGHBORS I NEED YOUR HELP PLEASE KEEP YOUR EYES AND EARS OPEN FOR ANYONE WHO HAS NEWLY ACQUIRED A GREY AND WHITE CAT. SMOKEY MAY HAVE BEEN GIVEN AWAY. URGING WHOEVER HAS SMOKEY TO PLEASE RETURN. SMOKEY GETS DEPRESSED WITHOUT CUDDLES FROM HIS OWNERS AND OTHER PET IS VERY SAD WITHOUT SMOKEY. Red collar with pink heart with name engraved. Has had rabies shots. NO QUESTIONS ASKED PLEASE CONTACT SINEAD WITH ANY INFORMATION. REWARD IF FOUND. 978-648-4846

PRESCRIPTION sunglasses LOST on 11/7, Saturday Newbury transfer station. Reward 781-315-1224

Real Estate

HOMES

BARRINGTON - New construction 3 Bedroom Colonial w/ Association Beach on Swains Pond, Red Oak flooring first floor, Lovely farmer's porch w/ composite decking! \$339,900 603-382-0360

CLASSIC HOMES RE

Beverly - 7 room colonial, needs renovations inside and out. Nice fenced lot, great location. \$279,900

Tache RE
 (978) 745-2004

Danvers - 3 bedroom Colonial, Upgraded kitchen cabinetry, SS appliances, Juliet Balcony, lush landscaping, Koi Pond. Unbelievable LL Game & Media rooms TOO MUCH TO LIST!! \$489,900 603-382-0360

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HOMES NEWTON, NH: New Construction/Pearley Estates 10 Zoe Lane Custom Ranch \$469,900

Rockport - Work from Home or use as in-law apartment. Separate entrance with roadside visibility and parking.

Rockport - Work from home! Separate side entrance with roadside visibility and parking.

Salem - 10 room home in Witchcraft Heights. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished lower level, yard with pool and garage.

Salem - Large well maintained two family in North Salem with a nice large level yard, off street parking, and separate utilities.

Salem - Upgraded 3 Bedroom condo situated in Private Beach Association Neighborhood.

Salisbury - Remodeled open-concept single level home. New kitchen and bath. Central air, gas fireplace all on a level lot.

SUMMERVIEW R.E. WE GET RESULTS! DERRY NH - Small House..... \$109,000 DERRY NH, 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile \$69,900

Swampscott - Well maintained 2 family close to beaches and schools. Beautiful hardwood floors, custom built-ins and parking!

Wenham - Parsons Hill neighborhood four-bedroom colonial on cul-de-sac. Open-concept kitchen / living room, center island kitchen with stainless-steel appliances and French doors

WEST NEWBURY: "SOLD! WE CAN SELL YOURS!" Amazing high-end finishes and character throughout this wonderful property!

HOMES WEST NEWBURY: NEW PRICE! Lovely contemporary ranch with garage, shed and heated workshop on beautiful, private 1.5 acres on a country road.

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS Lynn - Centrally location 2 bedroom condo near downtown, Community College and public transportation. Off street parking.

Marblehead - Enjoy beautiful views of Marblehead harbor in this updated 2 bedroom, townhouse at Glover Landing.

North Andover townhouse in need of work! Rehab buyers needed to purchase this 4 bedroom, 3 bath condo with over 2500 square feet of living space.

Salem - Oceanside condominium in Salem Willows neighborhood with panoramic views of the sea and newer heating & hot water system.

Salem - OPEN HOUSE! Friday, November 6th, 4:30-6:00pm, 2 Naples Rd, Unit 3. Large & updated 3 bedroom penthouse condo in Osgood Park.

Salem - Sunny 2 bedroom condo in Salem's McIntyre Historic District. Open floor plan, large windows and parking.

LAND/ACREAGE Gloucester-New Price! Desirable Private Wingsheek/Coffin Beach. 23 acre parcel completely approved with septic design, leach fields are in and house plans are available.

Gloucester-NEW TO MARKET! Build your dream home on this .30 acre parcel within very close proximity to Good Harbor Beach.

Gloucester-Wheelers Point! Direct water front building lot with spectacular views of the Mill and Annisquam Rivers, Wingsheek and beyond.

GORHAM, NH: Nice 1 acre lot. Near hiking trails, ATV trails, Camping, Hunting, Fishing Snow mobiling and more.

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Rentals Rockport - Spacious Year-Round upper level four-room, one-bedroom apartment overlooking all of beautiful Rockport Harbor.

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GO PATSI SALEM NH: Ranch duplex, 4 room, 2 BR, sun porch, basement hookups, private entrances and driveway, plowing and trash removal included.

APARTMENTS AMESBURY - Waterviews-3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 working fireplaces, garage. Nonsmoker, house trained dog ok.

ANDOVER-HAMILTON GREEN - Special 1.5 mos. free on 10 or 18 mo lease. \$200 gift card. Open House Sat 10-4, Sun 12-3.

ANDOVER: Summer St., Large 2 bedroom 2nd floor in Victorian 2 family. Freshly painted. Porch, attic, off street parking. \$1400.

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

GENERAL HELP WANTED CLEANING POSITIONS - FT/PT 8am-5pm. Bus route accessible, PTO, medical, bonuses, retirement plan, advancement & paid training. Join Our Molly Maid Team!

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Full time position to work in a small 5 person office in West Newbury. Strong phone and interpersonal skills needed, organized and detailed oriented person who has strong computer (Excel & Word).

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MEDICAL Golden & Seymour Ear Nose Throat & Allergy is seeking full time Certified Medical Assistant to join our team.

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TRADES/INDUSTRIAL MECHANIC HELPER South Essex Sewerage District 50 Fort Avenue, Salem, MA seeks qualified applicants for the position of Mechanic Helper.

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CRAFT FAIR

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The Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office in Andover will help sell Thanksgiving pies during this holiday season to benefit Community Servings, a nonprofit food and nutrition program that provides free, medically-tailored meals to individuals and families living with critical and chronic illnesses.

sweet potato pies will be sold for \$28 each as part of Community Servings annual "Pie in the Sky" fundraiser.

Community Servings works in 20 cities and towns throughout Massachusetts. In addition to providing home-delivered meals, Community Servings offers nutrition education classes for the nutritionally vulnerable and food service

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Each fall, Community Servings enlists volunteers to bake and sell Thanksgiving pies to raise money for its programs as part of its "Pie in the Sky" fundraiser.

Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage employees and affiliated sales associates sold more than 5,740 pies, raising \$194,029

during last year's fundraiser. The company has also served as a lead title sponsor of Pie in the Sky, and Coldwell Banker offices throughout the region have hosted pie pick-up locations.

"We are so proud to continue our support of Community Servings, which works so hard to help individuals and families who are dealing with serious

illnesses like cancer, HIV and diabetes," said Pat Villani, president of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in New England.

More than 150 of Greater Boston's bakers, restaurants, and caterers, including Flour, Gaslight, The Fireplace, Russell Orchards, Longfellow's Wayside Inn, Harvest, and Vicki Lee's, are preparing and donating the pies

that will then be bought and sold for a good cause.

Pie sales are taking place now and will continue through Saturday, Nov. 21. Pies can be ordered by calling the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office at 305 No. Main St., Andover, 978-475-2201 or by visiting the team page at bit.ly/PieTeamAndover189 or go to www.pieintheky.org.

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