



HO-HO-HO! SANTA CAME TO TOWN! PAGE 13



'SMOOTHEST EVER' FEASTER FIVE RACE PAGE 16



ANDOVER EKES OUT A WIN AS RIVALRY RENEWED PAGES 18-19

OUR 128TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 3

DECEMBER 3, 2015

75 CENTS

Shining candles in the darkness



CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

Students from the Amnesty International Club at Andover High School held a peace vigil last week to honor the victims of violence and terrorism around the world. Using illuminated candles, they spelled out the word "PEACE" on the ground next to the Gazebo. The rally was titled "Sparking Solidarity" and was attended by more than 150 people.

AHS students with Amnesty International kick off Thanksgiving weekend

By PAUL TENNANT
ptennant@andovertownsman.com

Light shone in the darkness last Wednesday night - the evening before Thanksgiving - as Andover High School students organized a vigil for peace in The Park.

Titled Sparking Solidarity, the rally was a response to the recent terrorist attacks and acts of violence that have taken place in Paris, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq and Israel, among other places.

Despite the 39-degree

See VIGIL, Page 2



Andover high freshmen, from left, Hanna Morrill, Mia Wood and Katelyn McLaren, attended a candlelight vigil held in The Park the night before Thanksgiving. It was held in response to recent terrorist attacks and acts of violence that have plagued Paris, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq and Israel, among other places around the globe.

School board to tackle math problem

Busy agenda: Math, interim superintendent, media center

By GABRIELLA CRUZ
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The Andover School Committee will take the next step in solving the district's difficult math problem Thursday night when committee members vote on the district's controversial summer math curriculum.

More than 60 parents attended the committee's Nov. 5 meeting and an equally full house is expected tonight. While the majority of parents in attendance last month shared a singular concern over problems with the district's math courses, the curriculum is just one of many hot topics on tonight's agenda.

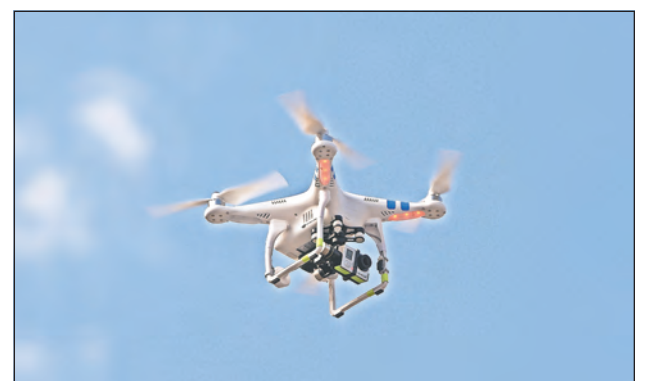
Along with a vote on math summer courses, the committee will also present a revised funding request for the new media center. Interim superintendent Sheldon Berman will share his preliminary

goals for the remainder of the school year, and the committee will read a letter in response to Berman's notice of outside affiliations that he submitted early last month.

Math plan
Before the high school transitioned to its new full-year schedule, sophomores could enroll in two, semester-long math classes per year. Taking two math classes back-to-back during their sophomore year allowed students to reach calculus their senior year.

The full-year schedule, however, prevents that from being an option. Now, in order to reach calculus during their senior year, interested students would either have to give up an elective as sophomores and take two, year-long math classes simultaneously, or they would have to enroll in math summer school.

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RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

This camera-carrying drone, or one just like it, clipped a tree branch and fell to the ground during the Feaster Five race. Two people got minor injuries. Police are investigating.

Feaster Five drone crash causes injury, compels inquiry

By GABRIELLA CRUZ
geruz@andovertownsman.com

ANDOVER — As nearly 10,000 runners took to the streets of Andover for the 28th annual Feaster Five Thanksgiving Day Race, the competition's only airborne navigator didn't quite make it to the finish line.

For the last two years, aerial footage of the Feaster Five has been captured by a drone being operated from above. This year, however, the drone sparked some confusion and controversy

after it crashed during the race and fell into a pack of runners on Main Street.

Daniel Brennan, Andover High School's TV production teacher, was operating the drone during the race and said he was there volunteering his time to capture "aerial perspectives of the starting line."

The drone clipped a tree branch shortly after the race began and, according to Andover Police Department Executive Officer

See DRONE, Page 6

Patriots players fight heroin crisis

Four members of the team attend fundraiser at Karma

By GABRIELLA CRUZ
geruz@eagletribune.com

On the field, the New England Patriots spend the majority of their time pushing back against the opposing team. Off the field, some players are pushing back against the growing heroin epidemic that has plagued communities across the state.

Velvet ropes surrounded the red carpet outside Karma Restaurant in Andover Monday evening

as community members gathered to support a local cause and meet members of the Patriots team.

Four Patriots players joined nearly 100 community members for a fundraising event at Karma Restaurant on North Main Street in Andover Monday night. All of the proceeds from "An Evening with the New England Patriots" will benefit the Rotary Club of Andover's Andover Cares initiative, which works to combat the heroin crisis.

Defensive linemen Dominique Easley and Rob Ninkovich, safety Nate

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CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Rob Ninkovich of the New England Patriots autographs photos. Karma Restaurant in Andover hosted a fundraiser for Andover Cares, which is raising money for heroin addiction organizations.

Tax vote may not limit pain in the pocketbook

By TERRY DATE
tdate@andovertownsman.com

No matter how you slice it, the 2016 residential property tax bills are going up.

The question is: by how much?

Selectmen will answer that question when they meet Dec. 7, and set Andover's 2016 tax rate for residential property, and for commercial and industrial property.

Each year around this time residents determine the residential rate, and a separate commercial/industrial rate, by prorating, or allocating the tax burden, differently among those classes of taxpayers.

The smallest possible increase to the residential tax rate in 2016 would result from



TERRY DATE/Staff photo

Andover Assessor David Billard presents tax rate information to selectmen at their Nov. 16 meeting. The board will set the 2016 tax rate at their meeting on Dec. 7.

a 150 percent shift among higher than the residential those classes, meaning the commercial and industrial rate would be 50 percent

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People sign the peace banner at the Wednesday night ceremony held in The Park to honor victims of terrorism and violence around the globe.

CARL RUSSO STAFF PHOTOS



Sushil Motwani of Andover leads the crowd in a chant for peace using san skrit, an ancient language of India, in which the Hindu scriptures and classical Indian epic poems are written and from which many northern Indian languages are derived.



Akiva Or-Shahar, a senior at Andover High School, displays the flag of Israel at the ceremony.



Andover High School National Honor Society senior officer and organizer of the event, Angela McNamara, introduces a speaker.



From left: Andover seniors and organizers of the event, Courtney Chan, Gaby Eckensberger and Amrutha Palaniyappan reflect during a moment of silence.



North Andover High School junior Olivia Moeller, a member of her school's Interact Club, sponsored by the North Andover Rotary Club, signs the peace banner at the candlelight vigil at The Park last week.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINES
Advertising copy must be in the office by Monday at 5 p.m.
Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at noon.
No cancellations honored after these deadlines.

VIGIL

Continued from Page 1

chill and Thanksgiving being the very next day, the vigil drew an estimated 150 people of all ages.

“We thought it was a beautiful way to bring people together,” said Courtney Chan, an Andover High senior and president of the Amnesty International Club at her school. She was one of the organizers of the rally.

Several students read poems.

Eriq Gasse, an Andover High junior, urged the people gathered near the gazebo to “deny the evil.”

“The tools of peace stand in abundance,” he said.

C.J. Morse, also an AHS student, based his poem on an artist’s painting of Lady of Liberty who “sheds

a tear” at the violence that has rocked the world lately.

Sushil Motwani, the father of two Andover High students, led the crowd in chanting a prayer for peace, first in Sanskrit, then in English. Love, he said, is something that can be expanded and does not need to be limited.

For example, if a mother has another child, does she have only a limited amount of love that she divides among her children, or does she expand her love, so that she loves each of her children very much? Certainly, love can be unlimited, he said.

Sanskrit is an ancient Indian language. Motwani told The Eagle-Tribune that the prayer he chanted is a universal plea for peace and is not specific to any particular religion.

While violent acts have claimed hundreds of lives, “thousands of people have

gathered around the world” to speak out against hatred and support peace, Chan told the crowd.

“We must stand united,” she said. She then asked for a moment of silence as people lit candles. Eventually, the candles were placed on the brick surface in front of the gazebo and arranged to spell PEACE.

Olinah Hassan, an Andover High senior, spoke truth to power and voiced regret that several political leaders have said they don’t want Syrian refugees brought to their territory.

She quoted Elie Wiesel, the Holocaust survivor and human rights activist: “The opposite of love is not hate, it’s indifference.”

“Several politicians have stated that they do not wish to bring in any Syrian refugees here. By refusing to help and support the refugees, we

forget the main aspect of humanity. ... Refusing to aid others is refusing to believe in humanity,” she said.

Kristen McLaren was among the people who attended the vigil.

“I think it’s great that the students did this,” she said, noting it was organized entirely by young people. She was accompanied by her daughter Katelyn and Katelyn’s friend Mia Wood. Both girls are Andover High freshmen and members of the Amnesty International Club.

They said they were attracted to that club because of its humanitarian mission.

A mural illustrated with the flags of France, Syria, Lebanon and Iraq was displayed in front of the gazebo. These countries have experienced terrorist attacks in the last few weeks and the flags adorned large candles.

Akiva Or-Shahar, a native of Israel who attends Andover High School, placed his native land’s blue and white flag on the mural. Some of his friends knew the victims of a recent terrorist attack in Israel, he said.

Numerous messages were written on the mural, such as “Breathe in peace, breathe out love.”

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MATH

Continued from Page 1

During the Thursday night meeting, the committee will review and vote on a proposal for the math summer school curriculum. If the proposal is approved, interested students would be required to pay \$575 for the 6-week program.

Because last month's meeting drew such a large crowd, the committee has again limited public input to 3 minutes per person.

CIP adjustment

Also on the agenda is a revision to the committee's Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) proposal for a new media center.

The town still has yet to receive the \$200,000 from the state for the media center's design study. The money was added to the state budget by Sen. Barbara L'Italien, D-Andover, but was vetoed by Gov. Charlie Baker. The Legislature later overrode Baker's vetoes, but the Baker Administration has yet to distribute the funds to waiting communities.

Because of the hold-up, the school committee had no choice but to plan for the media center without factoring in funding from the state's taxpayers. The committee's original CIP proposal for the study requested \$1.75 million, but has since been reduced to \$200,000.

Now, the committee will only be requesting money to fund the media center's design study. Once the study is completed, the committee can then bring an updated proposal to the 2017 Town Meeting that will request the necessary funds to go ahead with the actual project.

Superintendent's contract

The committee will also be discussing the preliminary goals of interim superintendent Sheldon Berman as well as plans to keep him on permanently. Committee members Joel Blumstein and Paula Colby-Clements make up the subcommittee for contract negotiations and have held several meetings in executive session since the full committee voted to keep Berman in Andover.

While the negotiations are still underway and Berman's title is still listed as "interim," he has submitted a draft of eight goals that he plans to execute by the end of this school year.

"I would normally set only four or five major goals each year that represent the priorities for the district," Berman said in a letter to the committee. "However, given that this is my first year and a number of the goals are focused on creating the conditions of future work, I felt that it would be fine to present a longer list."

The committee will also be presenting a letter to Berman in response to the notice he filed with the committee regarding his outside affiliations. In the letter, Berman listed the 31 organizations and companies that he has ties to outside of the district. If the committee accepts Berman's affiliations through the letter they will read tonight, Berman will be able to conduct business on behalf of the district with companies or non-profits where he is also a board member.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in the School Committee Room on the second floor of the district's administration building, 36 Bartlet St.

Charlie Brown



Good grief! "Charlie Brown" was center stage at Austin Preparatory School last month with Andover eighth-grader actor Andrew Jones playing the role of Woodstock. The cast sits on the floor and includes, from left, Cole Leavis of Wakefield, Phillip Dragone of Stoneham, Andrew Jones of Andover and Francis Cervone of Medford; seated, middle row from left, Caitlyn Burns of Billerica, Evan Poe of Medford and Marie Lanzilotta of Reading; and standing from left, Tyler Walsh of Melrose, Monica Courtney of Stoneham, Mary Hueston of Stoneham and Aingealica Venuto of Billerica.

VOTE

Continued from Page 1

This shift would result in a 4.4 percent increase over the current rate for homeowners, bringing the bill to \$9,029 on an average single-family home, said Andover Assessor David Billard. Last year the average residential tax bill was \$8,648.

That would put the residential rate at \$14.96 per \$1,000 of assessed value, and the commercial/industrial rate at \$25.40 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

The average commercial bill would be \$25,541, or a 1.3 percent increase over the current average bill, and the

average industrial bill would be \$107,833, or a 2.1 percent increase over the current bill.

Residential properties have appreciated more than commercial properties, the town assessor said.

"The math changes because the residential rate assessment has gone up and the commercial rate has gone down," said Selectman Alex Vispoli.

He said selectmen have, in the past, tried to apportion the tax increase evenly among both sets of tax payers — residential and commercial/industrial payers.

If history serves as a guide to the board's action, then the members would likely opt for the 150 percent shift.

Audience members

expressed concern over impending rate increases, both for residents and businesses.

"That number for real estate is scary," said Anne Greco, an Andover resident.

Will Carpenter, vice president of the Merrimack Valley and Andover Chamber of Commerce, asked selectmen to reduce the tax classification rate for businesses.

He read a letter from the chamber's president, Joseph Bevilacqua, who said the reduction would help businesses stay open and protect their employees' jobs.

Looking ahead to the upcoming budget year, FY17, Vispoli said the town must show fiscal discipline and reduce the rate of growth of

taxes. There is a direct relationship between spending and the tax rate, he said.

He noted that about \$420,000 was spent at Town Meeting in May that wasn't in the budget because of a last-minute maneuver by the School Committee to add to their budget to maintain staffing levels.

"This is where it shows in our tax bills," Vispoli said.

Residential property makes up 81 percent of the taxable property in town. Commercial property accounts for 7.6 percent, industrial 8 percent, personal property 3.3 percent and open space 1 percent.

The total value of the town is \$7,542,476,182, and the total levy - the amount that can be taxed under state law - is \$127,720,578.



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Anastasios Konstantinos Kalogianis, 77

April 24, 1938 — November 14, 2015

In Memoriam of Anastasios "Arthur" K. Kalogianis, by JoAnn Nora Kalogianis Spaneas

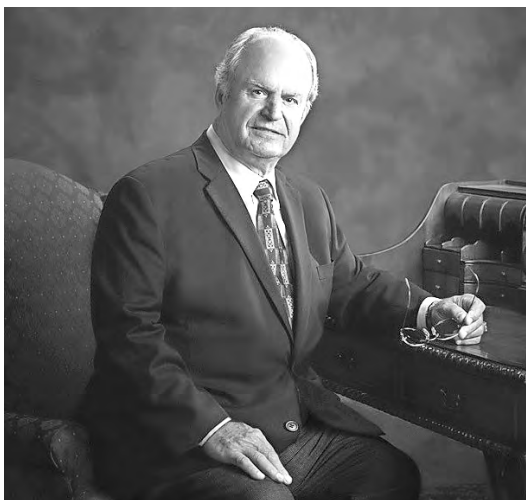
NAHANT — Mr. Anastasios Konstantinos Kalogianis, a resident of Nahant, passed away at his home on Saturday, November 14, 2015, with his devoted daughter, JoAnn, and her husband by his side. He was 77 years old.

Born on Alonnisos, a Greek island in the Aegean Sea, on April 24, 1938, he was the beloved son of the late Konstantinos and Ciniro (Panagiotou) Kalogianis.

Anastasios served in the Greek Navy and immigrated to the United States in 1964. He was a 40-year Master Mason and Life Member, raised to the Sublime Degree at the William North Lodge; he achieved the 33rd degree in the Scottish Rite; and he was also a Life Member and proud supporter of the Shriners.

Mr. Kalogianis lost his beloved mother, while at her side, to breast cancer when he was at the age of 8; thereafter he was raised by his father in the mountain region of the island where he was born. The island of Alonnisos was then at a population of approximately 2,500. He lived with an aunt during school months for closer proximity to school. He walked, literally barefooted, to the one room school house which he attended through grade 6. He then went to work beside his father raising farm animals and tending to olive trees into his teen years. Upon coming of age he joined the Greek Navy and subsequently traveled the world while serving on international cargo ships for several years.

Determined to create a better life for the family he hoped to have someday, Mr. Kalogianis began working from the moment he first arrived in the United States, in Detroit. He later moved to Lynn, Mass., where he began a painting business with one of his brothers. While continuing to learn the English language and building his reputation as a fine and most labor efficient painter, his business grew quickly. He became known for quality painting the exteriors of houses, factories, and even church steeples with his two hands at the same time. In 1965, he married Mary Ann Goulakos, and bought his first manse, a lovely Victorian for his young family. He most often worked into the night, most enthusiastically to renovate the new family home.



He learned electrical work and construction over many nights. Working very hard to fulfill each and every business opportunity that came his way, his painting business evolved into his construction business, becoming one of the most notable Merrimack Valley builders in the 70s, 80s and 90s. Mr. Kalogianis achieved becoming a very successful builder and developer and was the proprietor of the well known company Olympic Construction Inc., a company that developed tracts of land, built roadways and homes. Many Greek named streets including Olympic Villages in Andover, North Andover and Methuen, were built by Mr. Kalogianis; with construction also in New Hampshire, and Florida, miles of roadways and over 1,000 homes and condominium units and were built during his remarkable career. He was pleased to have also built an office building for the Internal Revenue Service. He was an ever affable man who prided himself on the honor of his word. He quickly became deservedly trusted by Andover financial institutions and businessmen, and his building business grew exponentially. While having a belief in working hard, Mr. Kalogianis also believed in showing his appreciation to friends and the community. He hosted holiday soirees at the Andover Country Club and also donated land to AVIS. He was a tireless businessman for many years and in his limited spare time, Mr. Kalogianis enjoyed his cigars, long distance ocean swimming, scuba diving, and traveling.

Above and beyond all, he was a devoted father and grandfather. No words can describe the endurance of Mr.

Kalogianis, who cast aside for decades his mental and bodily rest to achieve supporting and caring for his wife Mary and three daughters. His dream of creating a beautiful life for his own family came true by the sweat of his brow, his extreme intellect, business savvy, and his indefatigable determination to succeed. He will also be remembered for his constancy in engaging in conversation with others, making the other person feel important, and for bestowing his wisdom and sage advice. His zest for life will be unforgettable, as will be his warm smile, twinkling eyes, and his extreme depth of voice. He was a most lovable grandfather, in his older years becoming more and more able to relax and enjoy child-time; time he missed as a busy working father. Three of his grandchildren resided in a home beside his in Nahant, and these last years were the most golden to Anastasios. He finally retired, and he came into enjoying memorable times with his family around him. Blessed was his family to have spent times at his side, learning, loving, laughing and sometimes crying. Mr. Kalogianis bravely battled Stage 4 Non Hodgkin's Lymphoma in 2012. A successful year of chemotherapy waged war and beat the cancer into remission. He had the extreme support of his beloved family circle through and through. The next cancer sadly would prove incurable. Anastasios was diagnosed with Stage 3 Liver Cancer in early 2014 and he valiantly battled three additional diagnoses of liver cancer with positivity of mind, body and spirit, surpassing all standards of norm for survival. His beloved family was prayerfully around him when

his still vigorous life peacefully faded into eternal sleep. Anastasios embraced his final moments with stoicism.

Mr. Kalogianis is lovingly survived by his daughter, JoAnn Kalogianis Spaneas and her husband, Demetrius Spaneas, and grandchildren, Theo, Anastasia and Dean Nikolopoulos, all of Nahant; and daughters, Donna and her husband, Brian Gerace of Attleboro, and Tammy and her husband, George Tasiopoulos of Andover and grandchildren, Despina and Marianna Tasiopoulos; and many nieces and nephews in the United States, Canada and Greece. He was the former husband of the late Mary Ann (Goulakos) Kalogianis and the devoted brother of the late Apostolos, John and Nick Kalogianis.

His Funeral Mass was celebrated in the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 62 Lewis Street, Lowell, on Friday, November 20, 2015, at 1 p.m. Calling hours were held in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main Street, Andover, on Wednesday and Thursday, November 18 and 19, 2015, from 4 to 8 p.m. Orthodox Blessings took place within the Chapel at West Parish Cemetery and procession was made to his entombment at the West Parish Garden Cemetery in Andover. Family and friends gathered to pay final respects to Mr. Kalogianis; a note of farewell was read by daughter, JoAnn, followed by her playing the harp for her beloved father at his final resting place. A 40-Day Memorial Service will be held Sunday, December 20, 2015, at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 62 Lewis Street, Lowell, at 10 a.m.

With a desire to help students obtain higher education, Mr. Kalogianis proudly established over 24 years ago the Mr. and Mrs. Anastasios Kalogianis Gold K Scholarship at Merrimack College. This scholarship is awarded annually and provides funding each semester to an upperclass student majoring in electrical or civil engineering. In memoriam, donations may be made to the Mr. and Mrs. Anastasios Kalogianis Gold K Scholarship, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover, MA 01845. For additional information, please visit www.burkemagliozi.com.

■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY GABRIELLA CRUZ

FRIDAY, NOV. 27

MONDAY, NOV. 23

At 1:29 p.m., Cali McLaughlin, 28, of 38 Highland St., Lowell, was arrested on Route 495 South at Route 93 on a warrant for operating after suspension and also charged with possession of a Class A substance.

A caller from Railroad Street requested an officer at 3:15 p.m. for a juvenile female shoplifter. Responding officers released the girl to her father.

At 5:05 p.m., police received a call from a Phillips Academy public safety reporting that an employee had fallen out of a tree on Abbott Street. Officers located the subject and reported that the patient may have been unconscious for up to an hour. Andover Fire was dispatched and the patient was taken to Lawrence General Hospital to be treated for a cut on the back of his head.

TUESDAY, NOV. 24

At 1:56 p.m., an officer was requested to respond to Cross Street to help the fire department with a student who had fainted twice during the day. The student was transported to Lawrence General Hospital.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25

At 9:05 a.m., police received a call from a law office on Dundee Park reporting that a large Sony HDTV had been stolen out of the office suite the firm was in the process of moving into.

At 11:31 a.m., on River Road, officers arrested Ninah J. Cleaver, 24, of 5 Oak Dr., Londonderry, N.H., and charged her with unlicensed operation of a vehicle and possession of a Class A substance. Hamilton W. Smith, 22, of 954 Oak Lodge Road, Rochester, Vt., was also arrested and charged with possession of a Class A substance.

An Andover resident walked into the station at 11:37 a.m., to report that tools had been stolen from a job site on Oak Street sometime in the past.

At 5:56 p.m., Robert D. Ortiz, 27, of 43 Pleasant St., Apt. B, Methuen, was arrested on River Road on four warrants for operating a vehicle after suspension and charged with operating a vehicle with a suspended license.

A caller reported to police at 7:35 p.m., that a blonde female was in the process of putting toilet paper all over a home on Bellevue Road. The responding officer reported that the female was gone on arrival.

A caller from Hidden Road called police at 11:48 p.m., requesting to speak with an officer regarding a letter that was left on his door.

THURSDAY, NOV. 26

A 911 caller from North Main Street reported at 11:12 a.m., that a young child, who was with an older male, appeared to be in distress at the Dunkin' Donuts. The male and the child left in a silver pick up truck with a Connecticut license plate and state police were notified.

At 10:22 p.m., a caller reported hearing gun shots in the area of Haggetts Pond Road. Responding officers checked the area with negative results.

At 4:12 a.m., Jose Rivera-Dejesus, 37, of 18 Memorial Circle was arrested on Memorial Circle after his girlfriend reported to police that he was attempting to break in through her basement and she did not want him there. Dejesus was charged with a breaking and entering for misdemeanor.

At 3:45 p.m., security at Andover High School on Shawsheen Road requested an officer in reference to vandalism. Obscenities were spray-painted on the back of a high school's building and were removed by Saturday.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28

At 1:30 a.m., officers responded to Frontage Road after a caller reported that a male in a white truck came to their business claiming to be a snowblower repairman. The on-duty security guard let the male party take the snowblower, but it turned out that the male was not a repairman and got away with the snowblower.

Officers responded to the Park Street Pub at 11:40 p.m., after a 911 caller reported a female being pushed around by a male subject at the pub. The caller also informed police that the incident involved five people, but all were gone upon the officer's arrival. Officers did arrest Ronald J. Allen, 51, of 22 Hunt St., Salem, N.H., and charged him with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

SUNDAY, NOV. 29

At 2:42 p.m., North Reading police reported a loose horse in the area of Har-old Parker Road. Officers responded to the area and spoke with residents who saw the horse, but police were unable to locate the runaway.

A Memorial Circle resident called police at 4:05 p.m., to report a strong odor that officers later identified as marijuana. Responding officers were unable to locate where the smell was coming from.

At 5:20 p.m., the Andover Fire Department requested police respond to Doherty Middle School on Bartlet Street for an elderly male who had been lost inside the building for the past 45 minutes. Officers set up a command post behind the school near the youth center and at 5:46 p.m., requested that a "Code Red" be put out for the downtown area. At 5:50 p.m., officers were informed that the elderly male was located on Chestnut Street near CVS. Officers transported the male back to the school where his son took him back home.

MONDAY, NOV. 30

At 7:35 p.m., police received a call from the front desk of the Courtyard Marriott on Campanelli Drive reporting that two cars had been broken into overnight. One guest whose car was broken into had already left, but the hotel requested a detective to sweep the remaining vehicle for fingerprints.

At 12:15 p.m., a caller from Abbott Street reported that a crate with three chickens had fallen off of a truck. Animal control reported that the chickens had escaped from the crate and were now running around Abbott Street. An animal control officer responded to catch the chickens.

What's That?

Or more specifically: What kind of dog is that?

By TERRY DATE

tdate@andovertownsmen.com

Andover resident Sam Schreiber gets the question often: What kind of a dog is that?

His dog, named Huckleberry, is a Great Pyrenees sheep dog, and he's about 7 years old. Schreiber was walking his white dog across from The Park last Friday, on Bartlet Street.

At least he was trying to walk Huckleberry. The man and his dog were stopped by three people within 50 feet, each of the strangers wanting to pat the dog.

Schreiber rescued Huckleberry from a Tennessee shelter in 2008.

The dog was living in the wilds with his brother.

Huckleberry was shaved and ugly when Schreiber rescued him.

Huckleberry is a looker, now, with a fluffy coiffure and weighing in at about 110



STAFF PHOTO TERRY DATE.

Andover resident Sam Schreiber poses for a photo with his affable dog Huckleberry, a rescue dog from Tennessee. Often people will ask about Huckleberry, curious about his dog story, his breed and, once they find out about his weakness for cupcakes, why he loves them.

pounds. He's mellow, affable and stubborn. And he loves

cupcakes. "He'll do anything for cakes," said Schreiber, a

physics and biology teacher at Greater Lawrence Technical School.

Man held without bail on 2 burglary attempts

By PAUL TENNANT

ptennant@eagletribune.com

A man who allegedly broke into two homes early Friday morning and claimed he was high on crack cocaine was being held without bail at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Christopher Hildreth, 28, of Pembroke, N.H., was arrested and charged with unarmed burglary, armed burglary, assault and battery on a police officer, operating under the influence of drugs and leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage.

A Kirkland Drive resident called police at 4 a.m. to

report a burglary in progress, according to police Chief Patrick Keefe. The burglar grabbed the phone away from the resident while the call was being made and fled the house by going through a window he had already broken when he entered, police said.

The burglar then broke into a nearby home on Lowell Street by opening an unlocked door, police said. After he was confronted by the homeowner, he fled to the front yard, where police met him.

While being taken into custody, Hildreth kicked a police officer, Keefe said.

Before he broke into the

home on Kirkland Drive, a car driven by Hildreth crashed into a guardrail, police said. Hildreth told officers he was high on crack cocaine. He had a small laceration on his back which likely happened when he entered the first home through the broken window, police said.

Sgt. Chad Cooper and Officers Joseph Allard and Barry Dubois took Hildreth into custody.

"Luckily, no one was seriously injured and nothing was taken from either of these homes in this case, thanks to the homeowner's immediate 911 call and the quick response from police officers on duty," Keefe said.

Eggs-treme vandalism hits Andover

By GABRIELLA CRUZ

gcruz@andovertownsmen.com

Since the beginning of November, 11 acts of vandalism have been reported with one common ingredient: eggs.

Residents from Andover Country Club Lane, Norwich Circle and Suffolk Circle have all reported eggings in the month of November. According to Andover Police Executive Officer Charles Heseltine, officers have talked to each of the victims to determine a motive, but none of the residents could think of any reason they were being targeted.

The same house on Norwich Place was egged six times between Nov. 1 and Nov. 22. Similarly, the only house targeted on Andover

Officers have talked to each of the victims to determine a motive, but none of the residents could think of any reason they were being targeted.

Country Club Lane was egged four times between Nov. 7 and Nov. 14. On Nov. 20, a Suffolk Circle resident was egged but only reported one incident.

Heseltine said all of the incidents have occurred at night and although the department has increased patrols in the reported areas, the time it takes to commit these acts of vandalism requires residents to be on alert as well.

"The act itself can be done in under two minutes or so," Heseltine said. "Folks were instructed to be a little more

observant and report any suspicious cars or activity to us."

Although eggings are often associated with juvenile pranks, the cleanup can be costly for residents. In many cases, once the yolks or egg whites dry on the exterior of a home, the substances can bond with paints and sidings making it even more damaging to remove.

Because of the possible damage, Heseltine said charges can be as serious as malicious destruction of property.

ON CAMPUS

The following Andover High School students were inducted into the National Honor Society on Nov. 4: **Mariana Alegria, Jordan Altaver, Dawna Badie, Ramona Bago, Daniel Bailey, Madeleine Baptiste, Gavin Batsimm, Vibhav Bhat, Shishir Bhat, Ananya Bhattacharya, Aiden Blasi, Donald Borenstein, Sophia Boyd, Nicholas Bradshaw, Olivia Burns, Emily Care, Talia Carpinteri, Alyssa Casey, Eva Chakravorty, Nikita Chogle, Alexander Claman, Gillian Connors, Vikram Daesety, Devin Dean, Megan Ferronetti, Brittany Gale, Thomas Galigani, Henry Gilbert, Allison Gilkie, Sydney Gillman, Jesse Girrell, Abby Goldman, Polina Gomer, Charlotte Gorrie, Sachiko Hagiya, Wonhee Han,**

Emma Harris, Megan Hartnett, Chloe Hillson, Connor Hillson, Katherine Holden, Carolyn Holden, Raini Huynh, Andrew Imrie, Julia Jaime Rodriguez, Lydia Kelley, Benjamin Kesler, Elizabeth Kobelski, Emai Lai, Elizabeth LaMacchia, Amanda LaMacchia, Olivia Lawler, Rebecca Lee, Allison MacKenzie, Madison MacWade, Anna Mankovich, Sarah McGregor, Jonathan Monderer, Jennifer Monderer, Owen Morrissey, Brynn Moynihan, Reetahan Mukhopadhyay, Ryan Mulligan, Laura O'Brien, Ian O'Neil, Phebe Ozirsky, Cindy Pan, Karli Pearce, Kim Phung, Ari Primak, Charlotte Reeves, Anna Root, Dylan Ross, William Rui, Isabella Silveria, Rohan Sinha, Casey Starkweather, Clare Sullivan, Julianne Teichert, Jeremiah Thomas,

Sophie Uluatam, Caroline Wacome, Gregory Wang, Jillian Webber, Sarah Wilson, Anna Yeo, Charles Zeigenbein, Melissa Zhang, Samuel Zhang, Alexander Zhang, Helen Zhao, and David Zhou.

Local residents, **Sara Heath, Jessica Ferronetti and Carly Sakellarios,** were named to the spring 2015 dean's list at Assumption College in Worcester.

Seth Bilazarian, Jennifer Hill, and Glen Martin, were named

to the Wake Forest University dean's list for the spring 2015 semester.

Jay Dolan graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in political science from Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, during its 170th commencement exercises.

The following local residents graduated from Union College on June 14: **Emily Finneran,** Bachelor of Science in neuroscience; **Benjamin McQuaide,** Bachelor of Arts in economics; **Morgan Muggia,** Bachelor of Science in neuroscience; and **Victoria Quinlan,** cum laude,

Bachelor of Arts in history.

Three local students were named to the spring 2015 semester dean's list at Bryant University: **Sara Famiglietti,** a freshman, majoring in accounting; **James Imrie,** a sophomore majoring in marketing; and **Nicholas Valeri,** a sophomore majoring in marketing.

Five local residents, **Scott Callanan, Kelly Drummey, Kathleen Fanikos, Richard Padova, and Kimberly Whitworth,** graduated from Salem State University in May.

Meghan Bodette, a senior at Austin Preparatory School, is

a finalist for the U.S. Senate Youth Scholarship Program in Massachusetts.

Bodette qualified for the program by participating in the state's Student Advisory Council. She took the qualifying exam through the council and scored in the top 10 students.

If selected, **Bodette** will receive a \$5,000 college scholarship and spend a week in Washington, D.C., in March.



Meghan Bodette

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY CHILDREN'S ROOM

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten sets children on the path to success

Beginning Monday, Dec. 7, families are invited to join the 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten program at Memorial Hall Library. The program is a nationwide challenge that encourages parents and caregivers to regularly read aloud to their children. Research shows that the most reliable predictor of school success is being read to during early childhood. By reading just one book a night, families can reach the 1,000-book goal in three years and provide their children essential early literacy skills. Reading to children from an early age can help close the vocabulary gap and prepare children to enter kindergarten with the skills they need to succeed. Most importantly, sharing books with children promotes a lifelong love of books and reading.

The 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten program is free and available to all families with children between the ages of birth and 5 years. Families may sign up in person and pick up the participation kit starting on Dec. 7. For more information, call 978-623-8401, ext. 39 or visit www.mhl.org/kids.

Here's what's in store for young people at the library at 2 North Main St.:

Pajama Party, Tuesdays, Dec. 8 and 15, 6:30 p.m. Preschoolers and a favorite adult will listen to stories, sing songs, watch a short movie and make a craft. Pick up a token in the Children's Room before the program.

AlphaBuddies, Thursday, Dec. 3, 1:30 p.m. Includes stories and activities about a single letter of the alphabet. For ages 4 and 5 and a favorite adult. Registration will begin on Nov. 26 at 9 a.m.

Literacy Story Time, Fridays, Dec. 4 and 18, 10 a.m. Massachusetts Coordinated Family and Community Engagement will conduct a preschool literacy story time for ages 3 to 5 with an adult. Pick up a token in the Children's Room.

Make a Present with the Junior Friends, Wednesday, Dec. 9, 3:45 p.m. Children ages 3 to 6 are invited to join the Junior Friends of Memorial Hall Library for a craft program. Participants will make an assortment of small gifts to give to friends and family for the holidays. Registration will begin on Nov. 25 at 9 a.m.

Legomania, Saturday, Dec. 12, 2 p.m. A story will introduce the Lego challenge of the day, and children can share their creations at the end. Open to ages 5 and up. Register online at www.mhl.org/eventcalendar.

Around the World in 30 Minutes, Friday, Dec. 18, 9:30 a.m. Explore different languages through songs, rhymes, stories and games. For native speakers and those who want to expose their child to different languages and cultures at an early age. Appropriate for infants to age 5 and an adult. Pick up a token in the Children's Room.

Reading in a Winter Wonderland, Tuesday, Dec. 29, 2:30 p.m. This program, which is geared towards ages 6 and 7, will include winter stories and activities. Registration will begin on Dec. 15 at 9 a.m.

Preschool story times, including Wiggle Words, Make Way for Toddlers, Little Listeners and Afternoon Time, are now in session with even more program offerings, including additional classes on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Class times will shift slightly; check for the final schedule at www.mhl.org/eventcalendar. Pick up a token in the Children's Room before each program.

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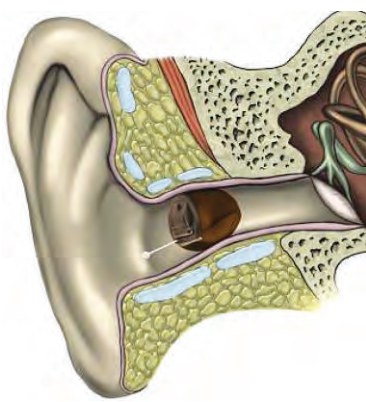


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PATRIOTS

Continued from Page 1

Ebner and punter Ryan Allen were excited not only for the sushi they'd heard so much about, but also for the impact the event would have on the community.

"We were kind of surprised at how much energy there is and how electric the whole event has been so far," Ebner said. "It's pretty awesome to come and support this event. I'm excited to do anything I can to help and to have some good sushi while we're at it."

Ninkovich seconded Ebner's enthusiasm about helping the community, as well as the opportunity to try Karma's food.

"I'm just happy to be here for the community and show my face and just do what I can," Ninkovich said. "I think this is an awesome event, and I'm excited to eat here. I've heard they've got some awesome stuff."

Iverson Guo, owner of Karma, was especially grateful to the community and the Patriots for coming together to support the initiative's efforts to fight the heroin epidemic that has hit not just Andover, but the entire state.

"Helping solve the ongoing heroin crisis that is sweeping this community is extremely important," Guo said. "I am especially thankful to all of our town leaders for bringing Karma into this great Andover community and allowing us to give back to the community, which is something we hope to continue to do through events like this."

Although the initial excitement for the event was garnered by the football players' appearances, the event's purpose is what resonated most with town leaders and the players themselves.

"I really appreciate the community effort to address this problem in Andover,"

Town Manager Andrew Flanagan said. "There are so many components to how we as a town can combat this issue and fundraising is definitely an important step toward our goals."

Guo and the Patriots have a relationship that Guo said goes back further than just Monday's event. Before he founded Karma, Guo was a sushi chef at a restaurant in Franklin where Patriots players often ate. When he decided to follow his dream of owning his own restaurant, Guo said the team helped him get started in more ways than one.

"Very few realize that there is an amazing connection that Karma has with the Patriots team," Guo said. "It was the Patriots that helped me choose the name 'Karma,' and over the years, I worked many events for various Patriots players. This event, however, is closest to my heart."

Tickets to the event sold for \$100 each and included a full dinner buffet, drinks, a gift bag and meet-and-greets with the players. Signed Patriots memorabilia was up for silent auction throughout the event and included helmets, footballs, jerseys and photographs.

The Andover Cares Fund will award grants to programs that support Andover's three-tiered solution to opiate addiction — education, treatment and enforcement. Guo said that proceeds from Monday's event will also go toward a scholarship fund for Andover students.

While the players were focused on supporting the Andover community off the field, Ninkovich said he and the team will be working toward another winning season back on the field.

"We're coming back from a tough loss," Ninkovich said. "So we've just got to watch the tape, learn our lesson, move on, and continue to push on through the season and look forward."



ABOVE: New England Patriots punter Ryan Allen has his photo taken with Mary Lyman of Andover, who was representing the Greater Lawrence Family Health Center. Karma Restaurant in Andover hosted a fundraiser for Andover Cares, which is raising money for heroin addiction organizations. Patriots players Allen, Rob Ninkovich, Nate Ebner and Dominique Easley were the featured attractions. LEFT: Joe Spanos of Andover, left and Grant Gazelian of Methuen pose with the Vince Lombardi Trophy.

CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

DRONE

Continued from Page 1

Charles Heseltine, injured two male runners as it fell into the crowd. The runners, Heseltine said, sustained

minor injuries described as "very small lacerations," one being a cut on one of the runners' fingers. Heseltine also said the names of the injured runners have not been reported.

According to both Brennan and Heseltine, permission to fly the drone during the race was given by race coordinators, the Merrimack Valley Striders and Andover police. Post race, however,

conflicting reports lead to confusion over the drone's owners and operator. The high school's principal Philip Conrad, through secondhand information, believed that the drone was

being operated by Andover TV during the event. Wess Murphy, executive director of Andover TV, said the drone is actually property of the high school's TV program and that Andover TV did not attend the race. Brennan, though a teacher at the high school, was operating the drone during his free time, and not in association with either the high school nor Andover TV.

Although he answered questions about his involvement in the incident, Brennan declined to answer questions about the drone's specifications, so the size of the drone is still unclear.

Town Manager Andrew Flanagan did not respond to inquiries about the town's investigation into the matter, but Heseltine said the incident is currently being investigated by Andover police.



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PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Amy Finegold of dresscode in Andover helps sister-in-law Diana Finegold with a blouse at her store on Black Friday.

Black Friday at mall didn't dampen downtown Andover

By GABRIELLA CRUZ
gcruz@eagletribune.com

By 9 a.m., on Black Friday 2015, the parking lots surrounding The Loop shopping center in Methuen were neatly packed with hundreds if not thousands of vehicles. Inside, stores were packed, not as neatly, with merchandise and customers looking for the best deal. Long lines were formed in every direction, and by 10 a.m., shelves were starting to empty as more and more eager shoppers made their way inside.

Meanwhile, in downtown Andover, a different breeze made its way through town. Families strolled down Main Street with coffees in-hand as they enjoyed the beautiful weather and took advantage of some Black Friday deals.

"The pace is just different around here," said Amy Finegold, owner of dresscode, a women's boutique in downtown Andover. "Families sleep in, enjoy breakfast

together and then all take a walk downtown. It's more of a family day."

Finegold said the shopping experience in Andover, as opposed to the mayhem at the bigger malls, is not only quieter, but more enjoyable for customers and shop owners alike.

Unlike the disheveled inventory throughout the larger department stores on Black Friday, shops in downtown Andover remained organized and inviting while still offering deals to attract customers.

Because many stores on Main Street are locally or regionally owned, promotions will continue through Saturday for national Small Business Saturday.

The atmosphere that surrounds small businesses is just one of the reasons shopping local has been gaining popularity.

"Small Business Saturday is when you shop at small, locally-owned businesses for things you simply can't find

at the mall," said Bill Vernon, the Massachusetts State Director for the National Federation of Independent Business. "Instead of dealing with temporary workers who don't know the merchandise, there's a good chance you'll be dealing directly with the owner who cares very much about making you happy so you'll come back time and again throughout the year."

Finegold is a perfect example of genuinely caring business owner. Like most small business owners, Finegold is unable to offer sales that can compete with those offered by national corporations.

Dresscode, however, promised 50 percent off one item to customers on Black Friday.

"You have to do what you can for your customers," Finegold said. "I can't wait for this day every year. I get to see kids coming home from college, families stop by and we get to visit. It's just a great day."

TOWN BRIEFS

Creative Living fund-raiser

Got some loose change? Support Creative Living Andover by bringing your change to TD Banknorth at 61 Main St., Andover, on Friday, Dec. 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Creative Living Andover is a nonprofit group that supports individuals with developmental disabilities and their families. To encourage fulfilling lives, Creative Living offers many programs including Friday Nights Out, a social club for teens and young adults, Getaway Weekends in a bed and breakfast-like atmosphere and an After School Program that works in conjunction with Andover High School. Individuals with developmental disabilities focus on fun and friendship, while building new skills and confidence. Experienced staff provide caring supervision and support.

To continue these and other important programs, the organization needs donations. Creative Living's "Penny Arcade" encourages residents to bring your change and donate it. On top of your donation, the

group will match a portion of the coins counted.

To learn more about Creative Living, visit creativelivingandover.org.

Spade & Trowel Garden Club combines holiday festivities with giving

The Spade & Trowel Garden Club of Andover will celebrate its annual holiday party at member Belva Hopkins' home on Tuesday evening, Dec. 8. While all of the usual fun happenings at this wonderful, warm gathering will be important, center-stage is always the collection of new, useful items for a local women's shelter.

The club, a nonprofit organization that helps beautify Andover in various locations around town, asks members to contribute articles needed by women and children whose circumstances have forced them to live at a shelter. The club has been donating to this very worthy cause for many years in hopes of making the recipients' lives a little bit easier.

The Spade & Trowel Garden Club is a member of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Northern District, and the National Garden Clubs, Inc., New England Region. New members are warmly invited to attend the Dec. 8 event and anyone interested may call 978-689-0712.

Youth Basketball League now accepting registrations

The Merrimack Valley YMCA Youth Basketball League (YBL) is geared for boys and girls of all ages and skill levels. The 14-week season will run from Dec. 5 through March 5. It is packed with skills clinics, practices, games, family days, the Kimball Classic and much more.

Participants will learn the skills of dribbling, passing, shooting and defense, as well as good sportsmanship, team work and the core values of Caring, Honesty, Respect and Responsibility. All of the YMCA branches offer YBL. To register, visit www.mvymca.org or visit the Welcome Center.



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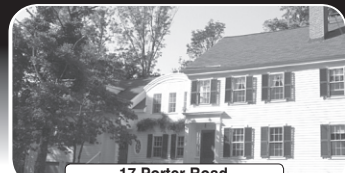
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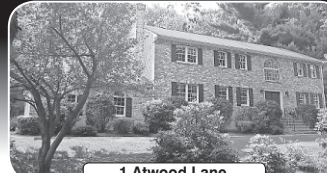
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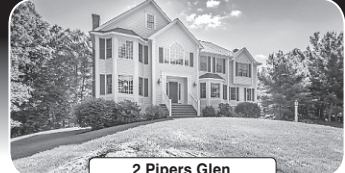
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Renovated historic Andover home wins awards for builder



The Howells received awards for restoring an old house using modern techniques.

A custom house building company in Lawrence has won two top awards for its restoring of an historic house in Andover.

Builder Howell Custom Building Group of Lawrence, was recently recognized with two 2015 PRISM Silver Awards by the Builders and Remodelers Association of Greater Boston. PRISM Awards recognize the finest projects and outstanding achievements of professionals in the home building industry. This year's Gala presented awards in nearly 75 different categories.

The Silver Awards for Best Historic Renovation and Best Remodel went to the Hannah Fay House in Andover. Built in 1860, the house is located next to Phillips Academy. In the past, it served as a home to the Academy's administrators. In recent years, the home was modernized. The new homeowners wanted to restore its original formality and finely crafted details by enhancing the finish work throughout the first floor and remodeling the kitchen and master bathroom. The end result blends historical details with modern amenities.

Highlights of the renovation



Susan and Steve Howell were presented awards for historic preservation on Oct. 9 at the Boston Hyatt Regency by NewsCenter 5 anchor Ed Harding. Hundreds of home building industry professionals attended the event.

include a custom made mahogany front door, and the front hallway and staircase which take inspiration from the home's exterior detailing. There is some re-use of materials like the original handrail and newel posts, and an original crystal chandelier.

Creative features were added, such as a hidden slide-out coat closet. Flooring throughout the first floor was replaced with antique reclaimed oak. In the living room, contemporary

shelving around the fireplace was replaced with a custom designed mantle reflecting more of the American Colonial styling of the home's time period.

The kitchen was remodeled into an elegant, airy space that features hand painted furniture style custom cabinetry. In the master bath an antique style free standing claw foot slipper tub replaced a 1980's Jacuzzi and wainscot paneling was added.

"It is incredibly rewarding to be recognized for the quality of our work and professionalism, especially in the area of historic renovation. This speaks directly to the values we aspire to as a business, bringing an old world craftsmanship to every project we build, whether it's an old or a new home," Steve Howell, President of Howell Custom Building Group, said in a press release.

HCBG was founded in 1997 by husband and wife team, Stephen and Susan Howell. Their vision was to utilize their professional backgrounds in engineering, project management, residential construction, and marketing to create great new homes.

BUSINESS BRIEF CASE

Andover local recognized by Massachusetts Super Lawyers

Lawrence J. Casey, a shareholder at Davis, Malm & D'Agostine, P.C., was named to the list of 2015 Massachusetts Super Lawyers. The results will be published in a supplement to the November 2015 issue of Boston magazine and in New England Super Lawyers, published by Thomson Reuters.

Casey, who practices in the areas of Business Law, Employment and Litigation, was one of 26 lawyers from Davis, Malm & D'Agostine to be named to the list.

Local woman sworn in as Autism Commission member

Andover resident and Boston College School of Social Work Associate Dean Teresa Schirmer (at center) and Professor Rocio Calvo are the latest BCSSW faculty members to lend their expertise to Massachusetts' Office of Health & Human Services.

The two were sworn in on Sept. 29, as members of the state's Autism Commission, a group whose mission is to investigate current services, identify gaps, and make recommendations on strategies that will support the development of services for individuals on the Autism spectrum. The Commission consists of



Courtesy photo

Andover resident and Boston College School of Social Work Associate Dean Teresa Schirmer, middle, is sworn in on Sept. 29 as a member of the state's Autism Commission.

35 individuals appointed by the Governor and is chaired by Secretary Marylou Sudders.

Amazon Black Friday deals can help Lazarus House

Shop for Christmas without standing in line and make a donation to Lazarus House. Skip the lines and shop Black Friday deals from anywhere, even the couch. Amazon has hundreds of limited-time deals and if Lazarus House is selected as your charity of choice on AmazonSmile, then Lazarus House will receive a donation in direct proportion to your total sales.

AmazonSmile is a simple and automatic way to support Lazarus House every time you shop, at no cost to you. When you shop at smile.amazon.com, you'll find the exact same low prices, vast selection and convenient shopping experience as Amazon.com, with the added bonus that Amazon will donate a portion of the purchase price to Lazarus House. These donations will allow Lazarus House to continue to be there for all the people in need, whether for shelter, food, or clothing.

To sign up, go to <http://www.lazarushouse.org/amazon-smile>.

BNI Merrimack Valley networking meetings

BNI Merrimack Valley chapter meets on Thursdays from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. at the Lanam Club in Andover at 260 North Main St. The group's mission is to help members increase their business through a structured, positive, and professional referral marketing program that enables them to develop long-term, meaningful relationships with quality business professionals. The philosophy of this organization is built upon the idea of "Givers Gain": If I give you business you'll give me business and we'll both benefit as a result. BNI allows only one person per professional classification or specialty to join a chapter. For more information call Edna Peters at 1-800-783-6127 or email epeters@partnersadvantage.com.

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TODAY:

HAYLEE KNOWS THE POWER OF HOME COURT ADVANTAGE

Our Services for Growing Families help patients like Haylee stay one step ahead of their illness. Haylee was born at Lawrence General with sickle cell anemia and has been in and out of the hospital her whole life. But having access to comprehensive care close by has been critical to her continued good health — on and off the court. Providing pediatric hospitalists on site 24/7 is just one way we are a powerful resource for families like Haylee's, all across the Valley. To watch a video of Haylee's story, please visit lawrencegeneral.org/growingfamilies

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MIRACLES



Zoe Ritchie, 11, of Andover is appearing in Boston Children's Theatre's production of "The Velveteen Rabbit."

Andover actress in "Velveteen Rabbit" show

Boston Children's Theatre kicks off the holiday season with a newly enhanced production of "The Velveteen Rabbit," featuring 11-year-old actress Zoe Ritchie of Andover in the role of a fairy.

This annual production brings out the magic of the season with beautifully hand-crafted puppets by Marjorie Tudor of the Tasha Tudor Family, including a rocking horse that talks, boats that dance, a toy soldier that marches and a soft, endearing rabbit who changes a young boy's life.

Recently seen in BCT's production of "Thoroughly Modern Millie," Zoe has also appeared with BCT in

IF YOU GO

WHAT: The Velveteen Rabbit
WHO: Zoe Ritchie, 11, of Andover plays a fairy
WHERE: The Roberts Theatre in the Calderwood Pavilion, Boston Center for the Arts, 527 Tremont St., Boston
WHEN: Dec. 5 to 20
INFO & TICKETS: www.bostonchildrenstheatre.org; 617-933-8600

"Fame Jr.," and with several Andover Community Theatre shows. Zoe is a fifth grader at The Pike School. "This season we are taking 'The Velveteen Rabbit' to new levels in terms of production elements and in the overall magical experience

of the show. Returning audiences will have new elements to marvel at, and those seeing the show for the first time are in for a very special experience. It's a wonderful way to welcome the holidays with family and friends," BCT Executive Artistic Director Burgess Clark wrote in a press release.

This is the 7th anniversary production of the show.

Boston Children's Theatre has served as one of the regions premier not-for-profit theater with a mission to provide access to exceptional theatrical experiences dedicated to diverse youths.

This 'Hairspray' had homework for cast at Phillips

The Phillips Academy Department of Theatre and Dance presents the musical, "Hairspray" this weekend.

Over the course of the fall term, the cast has worked to bring the "Hairspray" story to light through their own research of the social-political climate of 1962. There will be a display of their research throughout the lobby to coincide with performances. Audiences will be able to leave the show inspired by the passion with which the cast delivers their message of kindness and acceptance of all.

Director is faculty member Erin E. Strong, and musical director is another faculty member, Abbey Siegfried. Performances are Friday, Andover, Lydia Paris '17 Dec. 4, Saturday, Dec. 5 and



of North Andover, Grace Sunday, Dec. 6. The cast of Hairspray includes Johnny Rex '17 of Andover, Lydia Paris '17 of North Andover, Grace

Anthony '17, Hannah Beau-doin '17, Emma Chatson '18, Jack Curtin '19, Dakoury Godo-Solo '17, Emma Kelley '17, Kieto Mahaniah '16, Annie McGovern '18, John Moreland '18, Tyler Murphy '19, Jason O'Dwyer '18, Isabella Berkeley '19, Jack Twomey '17 and Kiarah Hor-tance '17.

IF YOU GO

WHAT: "Hairspray," a musical comedy
WHO: Phillips Academy's Theatre & Dance Department
WHEN: Dec. 4, 5 at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 6 at 2 p.m.
WHERE: Tang Theatre at Phillips Academy
TICKETS: \$10; PA box office is 978-749-4433

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In this season of thanks, the Andover Youth Foundation would like to take this opportunity to express our sincerest gratitude to the community of Andover for supporting the Yvon and Noella Cormier Youth Center. We appreciate all of our donors, big and small, those who participated in the telethons, the most recent golf tournament, Trivia Nights, and the many other fundraisers which have been held over the years. We thank everyone who stood with us at many meetings, forums, and events. We also want to thank everyone who voted with us at several Town Meetings because they BELIEVED in the project, AYS, and the young people of Andover.

From all of us at the Andover Youth Foundation, thank you again. We look forward to your continued support and can't wait to welcome everyone to the "grand opening" in early 2016.



Andover Youth Foundation
PO Box 5051, Andover, MA 01810
www.andoveryouthfoundation.org
f @andoveryouthfoundation
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Opinion

Andover's Thanksgiving weekend drips with tradition

Much like the gravy ladled over extra portions of mashed potatoes and stuffing, tradition dripped thickly over Andover last weekend.

From the Feaster Five running race on Thanksgiving Day to the Santa Parade and tree-lighting Sunday night, tradition was everywhere.

As one parade observer commented to our reporter from the edge of the crowd on Main Street Sunday night, "What a great town this is. First there was the Feaster Five and now this. What a ball."

What a ball indeed.

In addition to the 28-year-old running race and the 60-year-old Santa parade, there were a number of other ongoing, traditional events that took place over the weekend that are worth celebrating. And some new traditions have been started as well.

On Wednesday night - the evening before Thanksgiving - a group of Andover High School students involved with the Amnesty International club at the school, held a candlelight vigil in The Park to remember the victims of terror attacks around the world. It's amazing that sometimes it takes the youth in this community - or any community for that matter - to remind adults of what's really important. While we are happy in the warm embrace of our loving families, there are people in other parts of the world whose lives have been all but destroyed by the conflicts going on around them. The students put up murals and lit candles, made short speeches and recited poetry. It was a simple, yet moving ceremony that the town should consider making one of its annual, holiday traditions.

The next day, also centered around The Park, was the Feaster Five race. Nearly 9,000 people ran, raced or walked on 5-K or 5-mile courses. It's a fitting way to start the Thanksgiving Day feast. Every runner gets a pie which they can then eat guilt-free later. It's a wonderful, well-run and popular tradition that brings runners from across the region. Andover should be proud.

That same day, another New England tradition kicked off: the annual, Thanksgiving Day football game. All over Massachusetts, cities and towns put their best football players up against their biggest rivals. In Andover's case, that has been Central Catholic the past 40 years. But last year, a change was made, and Andover now faces off against North Andover - the team they played back in the 60s and 70s on Thanksgiving. The renewal of that tradition couldn't have been better, as the game had a one-point differential. It almost didn't matter who won as fans from both sides embraced the rekindled rivalry.

Another Thanksgiving weekend tradition, Black Friday, may have seen some people racing off to the mall at midnight to get 50-percent off flat-screen TVs. But others ambled around downtown Friday morning, hoping to find gifts in local stores owned by local people. Meanwhile, the following day was dubbed "Small Business Saturday," and one would hope that local residents would give their local stores a try. It's got to be better than getting stuck in mall traffic! That, to us, would be a great Saturday tradition to continue to nurture and see grow.

Another tradition falls on the Saturday after Thanksgiving: the opening of the Andover Youth Services tree lot at the skateboard park near the high school. This tradition goes back 12 years, making it one of the newer traditions in town, but it already has a rich history. Reporter Terry Date chronicles on Page 17 how, over a decade ago, AYS director Bill Fahey and track coach Peter Comeau traveled to New Brunswick where they encountered an affable tree-farmer who has since become a friend of Andover youth. AYS sells trees and wreaths from Don Scott's farm and local youth visit the farm at different times of the year to make maple syrup and engage in other, fun and wholesome activities.

Finally, on Sunday, it's the coup de grace as the Santa Parade brings the cheerful elf from the North Pole down to Main Street where, perched on the back of an Andover Fire Department ladder truck, he waves to young and old, smiling and hollering "Ho-Ho-Ho," much to the delight of children and their families.

There are many more traditions this time of year, and the Townsman will make an effort to reflect them in its pages over the next month or so. Until then, Happy Holidays!

WEB QUESTION

This week's question:

Should Black Friday be banned?

Opponents of Black Friday shopping think it interrupts time that should be spent enjoying the holiday with family. Proponents value the sales that help families save money during the holiday season. Do you think stores should be allowed to open on Thanksgiving day?

Yes. I think people should be allowed to choose what they do with their holidays.

No. It takes away from a national tradition of reflecting on what you're thankful for and teaches kids the wrong lessons about Thanksgiving.

Yes. It can also be a tradition to shop on Black Friday with your family; traditions are all relative!

No. It's not fair to the workers that have to give up time with their own families.

Last week's question:

What's your favorite part of Thanksgiving?

- A. Being with family. 37.5%
- B. Hanging out with friends. 0%
- C. Turkey. 0%
- D. Stuffing. 0%
- E. Sweet potatoes. 0%
- F. Cranberry sauce. 0%
- G. All of the above. 62.5%

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY
SUSAN MCKELLOGET

100 Years Ago December 3, 1915

By mistaking the private way between Valpey's Market and the Musgrove Building for a thoroughfare to Haverhill, the driver of a Regal automobile under the registration of John F. Glynn of 379 Howard St., Lawrence, came to grief last evening, for he landed in a deep hole in the rear of Elm Block and against the fence in L. F. Hitchcock's back yard. The help of several citizens was offered and after an hour's effort the auto was again on the right road to Haverhill. The driver appeared intoxicated.

A full-page advertisement for the 1915 Holiday Season at the Andover Bookstore featured numerous items including brass blotters, letter openers and brass cornered desk pads for .75 cents to \$2; Waterman's fountain pens for \$3 to \$6; Everyman's Library books cloth editions .35 cents and leather editions .70 cents; children's games and puzzles for .25 cents to \$2.50 and an entire range of books for up to \$1 each.

After being closed for the laying of the sewer for over two months, that part of Red Spring Road known as Chandler Hill is again open to traffic.

75 Years Ago December 5, 1940

Christmas is being heralded at the Andover Guild by happy sessions of caroling. Children of all ages are learning the old loved hymns and new Santa songs with equal delight.

A couple of men went to a lot of trouble for P.J. Daly Company and for the Andover Police department. Johnnie Caldwell went downstairs to tend to the boiler about 5:30 Sunday and he heard somebody dash out of the cellar. John called the police and in jig time Chief Dane, Carl Stevens, and Dave Nicoll were there. They found a 400-pound safe, with the door cracked open via the crowbar route, and with papers scattered all around the floor. There was no money in the safe when the men fled, but the funny part was that there was no money in it when they started. To learn that fact, they had to break into the store, into the office, move the safe to the cellar stairs

with burlap to deaden the sound, and then heave to with the crowbar.

50 Years Ago—December 2, 1965

Computer equipment for Andover's town installation will be installed for operation in December, for all municipal departments, including the school department.

It wasn't all "Peace on Earth and Goodwill Toward Men" when the School Committee sat down with the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee Tuesday to hear Manager Richard Bowen tick off the town's 1966 revenue problems. But they were there under one roof—all the officials that are to have a hand in determining the tax rate for the coming year. Such fiscal fraternization would seem an economic necessity in any community, but certainly in one as Andover is from growing pains. Who knows. If pre-budget talks become traditional, they could foster inter-departmental understanding and cooperation.

25 Years Ago December 6, 1990

Selectman Gail Ralston announced this week that she will not seek re-election

in March, and Susan O'Neill, who lost a bid for a seat on the board earlier this year, said she will campaign for the position.

Several Andover residents last Thursday night told U.S. Rep. Chester Atkins (D-Connecticut) to go back to Washington and make sure President George Bush pursues every option for peace before going to war with Iraq.

The state presented preliminary plans for replacement of the Harding Street bridge over the railroad tracks to approximately 25 to 30 residents and others last week and received mixed response, according to town engineer John Avery. The widening would be on the left side when traveling up Harding Street toward High Street according to the engineer.

The holiday open house committee Renee Russem, Joanne Fossella, Madeline and Sharon Pollard—has put together an evening for shopping for Friday, Dec. 7. Main Street will be closed so everyone can enjoy the horse-drawn carriage that will amble on the street from 7 to 9 p.m.

McKelliget is president of the Andover Historical Society.

Thanksgivings past in Andover

Gail Ralston

Andover Historical Society

Editor's note: Due to last week's early deadline, this history column about Thanksgiving tradition in Andover didn't make it into the paper. Here it is in its entirety.

In the 1880s, Andover celebrated Thanksgiving pretty much like the rest of the state. When approaching the holiday, the Townsman published the Proclamation from the President, the Proclamation from the Governor, an Editorial giving thanks, a poetry and prose from its citizens and, of course, recipes!

Citizens led a pretty austere life at this time, and Thanksgiving was eagerly looked forward to. Beginning in October, citizens search the newspapers for those proclamations. Ministers formally read the announcements from their pulpits. Storekeepers had stocked up on sugar, currants, raisins, brandy and other culinary supplies.

Andoverites characteristically attended church services in the morning and feasted in the afternoon. Thanksgiving was clearly one of the few days of indulgence (or over-indulgence!) Andover folks allowed themselves.

By the time the 1920s

Thanksgivings of the 1940s were a bit more sober with the escalation of World War II. Certain food items were being rationed, i.e. tea; some items weren't available at all, i.e. coffee.

rolled around, proclamations were still being printed in the papers and church services were listed, but also ads were published for public dinner spots - the tradition of everyone heading toward the parental home began to change.

The Maywood Hotel, once located at today's Andover Village Square, advertised a special Thanksgiving dinner for \$1.25. Andover Lunch at 11 Main Street offered the following special Thanksgiving dinner for \$1.50: olives, celery and nuts; chicken or tomato soup; roast stuffed turkey, cranberry sauce, squash, boiled onions, and plum pudding.

If you prepared your dinner at home, Walter I Morse at 31 Main Street advertised all kinds of dishes to meet your cooking preparation needs: custard cups, bean pots, casserole dishes, pudding dishes, and carving dishes.

Thanksgivings of the 1940s were a bit more sober with the escalation of World War II. Certain food items were being rationed, i.e. tea; some items weren't available at all, i.e. coffee.

Greeley's Market offered contests where the prizes were Defense Bonds and U.S. Savings Stamps. An insert headlined "You have, despite the growing hardships of War, today something for which to be truly thankful.

The 1960s focused on yet another war - Viet Nam. In 1968 address of service men and women were printed and citizens were encouraged to send cards. Photos and articles illustrated how local schools learned about Thanksgiving with re-enactments of that first Thanksgiving in Plymouth.

In general, there was less emphasis on buying for Thanksgiving and a lot more ads for Christmas gifts!

Traditional dinner fare changed a bit, as witnessed by the advertised menu from Trumpeters, a restaurant once open at the Andover Country Club. In addition to the turkey, folks could now choose between filet mignon with lobster hollandaise, grilled swordfish with pear tarragon, roast veal ribeye with Dubonnet mushroom

sauce or baked ham with honey mustard glaze.

In 1988 a new Thanksgiving tradition was born in Andover - the Feaster Five. While the family meal was still celebrated with much the same menu, a day in church had now been replaced by watching the Macy's Day Parade, high school football, apple pie, and THE RACE.

That first year saw 500 runners; now the race draws in many thousands of runners. For the first two years, apple pies were given to all finishers who clocked in at under 40 minutes; now most everyone who wants one gets a pie. Eventually, a shorter five kilometer course was added and walkers are also welcomed to participate.

And while Feaster Five has grown more and more into a family-oriented event, the race still attracts accomplished runners and the occasional celebrity, like Matt Damon.

Whatever the future holds for Thanksgiving, we, in Andover, will always have something to be thankful for - living in a community that cares. And as Andover resident Polly Bradley wrote in 1968, living on this planet "takes faith...enough faith to have hope, and enough hope to have love, and enough love to spend our energies remodeling our small section of the world closer to the heart's desire."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vigil for Peace gave hope for future

To the Editor:

I was among several hundred people who attended the candlelight vigil for

peace in The Park on Thanksgiving Eve. The Andover High School students who organized and led the event deserve our thanks and congratulations. It was a beautiful and meaningful

service with outstanding poetry and personal statements that recognized how critical it is that we find common ground to work for peace.

My friends and I were very

moved and agreed that these young people, with their caring and commitment, give us great hope for the future.

NANCY MULVEY
High Plain Road
Andover

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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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TownsBeat

Santa Parade, tree-lighting draws thousands

By Peter Francis
pfrancis@eagletribune.com

Although the sun was in the process of setting when police shut down Main Street for the town's 60th annual Firefighter's Santa Parade on Sunday, the atmosphere was the same as it always is for this cherished event.

Despite air which nipped at your nose and turned cheeks rosy red, thousands of patrons from Andover and beyond gathered to welcome Santa Claus to town. He arrived on a fire truck to light the town's Christmas tree at 4 p.m., three hours later than its usual early afternoon start time.

Collaborating with the town's Fireman's Auxiliary Association, which has put on the parade since 1955, the Andover Business Community Association assisted in lighting the town's tree on Main Street.

"This is the first time we've held it on a Sunday afternoon at twilight, so we're trying to do something new," said Phyllis Riordan, vice president of the ABCA.

The organization's treasurer Ted Teichert said he looks forward to the event every year, referring to Andover's Main Street as a "classic New England street."

"There are all sorts of different community organizations and schools marching, and I give a lot of credit to the firefighters for putting this on," he said, as he gazed out onto the street, replete with children singing along with their parents as bands and dancers marched by playing Christmas tunes. "This is what it's all about."

As the sun dipped into the distance and the streetlights turned on to display the wreaths hanging just below, adults and children alike marveled at the special event marching before their eyes, which included several floats themed after Tim Burton's "The Nightmare Before Christmas."

"I usually go to the North Andover parade every year, so this is my first time here," said Suzanne Sullivan of Methuen, who was watching her stepdaughter Caitlyn Jalbert march with a local dance company Sunday night. "It's the perfect spot, it's not a long route, and the (evening) makes for a different atmosphere."

Another first-time parade patron, Jeremy Thiele, moved to Andover recently from Tewksbury and was on Main Street with his son Jake to see what all of the hype was about.

"I really enjoy the close-knit community feel," said Thiele. "It's nice seeing how tight this community's ties are."

While many people around the region come to the parade to experience it for the first time, many longtime Andover residents say the parade never really changes, which is what makes it so appealing.

"Every year you look forward to it, with all of the different groups (marching)... it's good for the spirit," said Phil Coppolla, an Andover resident since 1952. "The stores all change, but the buildings don't, they're always decorated."

Nancy Doherty-Neri has resided in the town for 32 years and was on hand Sunday with her husband, Steve, as well as their daughter, son-in-law, and 1-year-old granddaughter Shelby, who was experiencing her first Andover Santa parade.

Reminiscing about parades in years past, Doherty-Neri spoke of marching with her daughter's Girl Scout troop and added that the later start time made for a great parade crowd.

"It allowed everyone to get home from the holiday weekend, so it's worked great," she said. "What a great town this is. First there was the Feaster Five (Thanksgiving road race) and now this. What a ball."



The Andover Santa Parade, themed after Tim Burton's Nightmare Before Christmas, turns on to Main Street Sunday evening.



AMANDA SABGA/ Staff photos

Parade watchers wave to the marchers as they go by.



Boy Scouts marched in the Santa Parade.



Children line the edge of Main Street, waiting for Santa while watching the floats.



Santa takes on a slightly ghoulish look in keeping with the theme of the parade - Nightmare Before Christmas.



One young parade watcher, hoping to catch Santa's eye with her glowing nose, took in the parade Sunday.



Dressed in colorful, warm, Christmas outfits, dozens of youngsters took in the proceedings from the edge of the parade route.

Local artist decorates her way to regional fame

Brenda Afshin of Andover wins award at Festival of Trees in Methuen

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
jwakefield@andovertownsmen.com

A local artist, perhaps best known for her holiday decorations at town events like the annual Holly Ball for the town's senior community and her wreath decorations at the Youth Services tree lot, is once again getting noticed throughout Merrimack Valley for her artistic flair.

Brenda Afshin of Lowell Junction Road has once again decorated her way to one of the top awards at the annual Festival of Trees in Methuen. The event features over 240 trees, wreaths and displays with proceeds to benefit historic preservation in the region.

This year, Afshin won the "Best Use of Theme" for her tree decoration. Her tree theme is "It Takes a Village" and features 100 miniature, hand-created characters. Many of the characters are helping other characters with the massive climb to the top of

the tree where a child is raising the tree's tree top star. It is her sixth consecutive year to get a top award at the annual event.

It's a family affair when it comes to decorating the tree as Afshin's husband, Daryl Afshin, handled sewing the characters' clothes while the figures were dressed by Afshin's mother, Audrey Nason of Andover. Her son, Devon Afshin, handled the special lighting for the tree.

"This labor of love truly took a village of helpers," Nason said.

The artist's holiday tree decorating celebrity status started in 2010 when she decorated with a focus on Lawrence's

rich mill history.

"I was asked by the Everett Mills in Lawrence, where I have some raw space as a workshop/storage for materials, to represent the mills in the Festival of Trees," Afshin said. "This was an event I had known of since childhood, and was excited to do, but was given only one week's notice. Not knowing it was also a contest, my goal at the time was to do my absolute best by the mills. I reproduced images of the clock tower and incorporated them with vintage materials to create our tree, entitled 'Time To Remember.' Winning first place started something I never anticipated, and on it goes."

She added, "what keeps me going, first and foremost, is

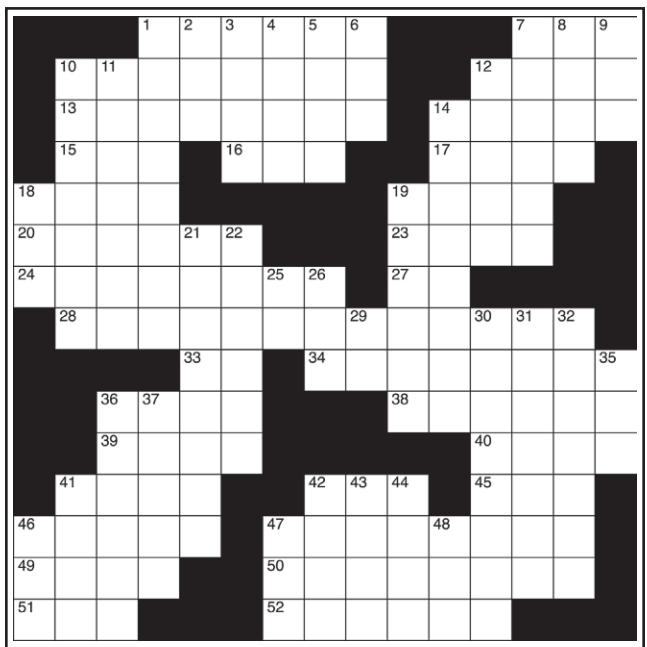


Andover artist Brenda Afshin won the Conifer Award 2015 - first place in Best Use of Theme category at the annual Methuen Festival of Trees exhibit. Her display is titled, "It 'Truly' Takes A Village." She has entered a display for the last six years and has won a prize every year.

the reaction I see when people view my work. It just brings such honest-to-goodness joy." Afshin works full-time as a public school nurse in Lawrence. She is also a volunteer

choreographer and costume designer for Andover Senior Center's Sunset Tappers. And she volunteers with the town's after-school ski program. Her art work is well known

around Andover with several of her projects - including the Reading Tree, a full scale classroom tree designed to inspire young readers - located in town schools.



Solution in Classified Section

CLUES ACROSS

1. Red wine
7. Best nurse-patient aid
10. Footwear closure
12. Chinese dynasty 1122-221 BC
13. Persuade to one's side
14. Advocate
15. Mandela's party
16. A woolen cap of Scottish origin
17. About aviation
18. Shallowest of the Greats
19. Sheathe
20. Frightened
23. Brews
24. Relates
27. Atomic #52
28. Up the ante

33. The "Kings'" initials
34. Lepton
36. Cornmeal mush (British)
38. One who analyzes syntactically
39. Algonquian tribe
40. Systems, doctrines, theories
41. Herb ___, San Francisco columnist
42. Informed about the latest trends
45. Seven
46. Morocco's capital
47. What a doctor practices
49. Beaks
50. In a way, extends
51. A number or amount not specified
52. Gambling

CLUES DOWN

1. Composition for orchestra and soloists
2. Bulgarian monetary unit
3. Settled upon
4. Common frog genus
5. Electronic counter-countermeasures
6. Golf ball supporter
7. Divided into 3
8. Crazy (Spanish)
9. Billiards stick
10. More deficient
11. Solomon Islands capital
12. Larval crabs
14. Malta capital
18. Clairvoyance
19. Tomato condiment
21. Alleviation

22. French seaport
25. New Testament
26. Shortened (abbr.)
29. Employee (abbr.)
30. Opposite of leaving
31. Lip locking
32. Foes
35. Many not ands
36. Covered with healing scrapes
37. Regions
41. Abel's brother (Bible)
42. Greek Queen of the gods
43. Esau's descendants (Bible)
44. Canarium ovatum
46. Ribonucleic acid
47. Gas usage measurement
48. An oppositional argument

12/3/15



Staff at the Punchard is gearing up for good times during the holiday season.

Holiday fair happening at Punchard Center

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
jwakefield@andovertownsmen.com

Need some baked goods? Everyone does.

How about live plants and knitted items? Vintage jewelry always makes for great gift-giving. As do American Girl doll outfits.

If you or your loved ones need any of these items then come on down to the popular, annual holiday fair at the Center at Punchard, located at 30 Whittier Court.

This year, the fund-raising sale is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Monday, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will also be children's sweaters, tree decorations, floral arrangements and gifts priced for every pocketbook. A variety of vendors will be on-hand with organic cosmetics, unique

jewelry and other fun gift items.

Making it all worthwhile is that breakfast and lunch will be served, featuring apple crisp and chowder.

All proceeds from the fair help support senior programs. For further information call 978-623-8321.

The event is staffed by Andover's seniors and many of the crafts are made by the busy Punchard elves throughout the entire year.

It's not the only, "really big show" coming to the Punchard, as Ed Sullivan might have commented.

On Monday, Dec. 14 at 8:30

Get ready for the Sounds of the Season annual holiday concert on Dec. 14 at 8:30 a.m. For a paltry \$4 (in advance only) attendees can expect the "Most Wonderful Time of the Year," as crooner Andy Williams might have

said, or sung. It's time for The Center's much-loved tradition, the Annual Holiday Concert. Following a special breakfast, with eggs Benedict and more to set the festive atmosphere, our own Sunrise Singers perform "Sounds of the Season."

That will be followed by the annual New Year's Celebration on Wednesday, Dec. 30 at 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$5. Come help ring in the New Year! There will be food, fun and entertainment with Russ McQueen, musician and comedian extraordinaire!

For more information or questions contact: Karen Payne-Taylor, Program Coordinator The Center at Punchard/Boomer-Venture, 30 Whittier Court, Andover; 978-623-8321; kpaynetaylor@andoverma.gov

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

DECEMBER THURSDAY, DEC. 3

2015 ANNUAL EVENING OF GIVING, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Palmers Restaurant, 18 Elm St., Andover. The Service Club of Andover will present donations to area organizations that endeavor to "Make A Difference" in the lives of local youth and friends with special needs; wine, beer and appetizers will be served; open to all members, their guests and interested members of the public; email info@serviceclubofandover.com or jiadams@cisco.com if planning to attend.

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 premiere session singers, Patty Barkas; all tickets are \$40 at the door, \$35 in advance, \$30 in advance for seniors and students; 978-837-5355.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING STROLL, 4 to 8:30 p.m., Main Street, Andover. Hosted by the Andover Business Community Association, in connection with Andover businesses, attendees will get a night of deals and steals just in time for the holiday season; email abcanow@gmail.com or www.andoverbusinesses.org.

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.

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA, 9 a.m. to noon, Free Christian Church rotunda, 31 Elm St., Andover. Hosted by the Andover Girls Hockey team, the event is full of craft activities and photos with Santa; the Andover Historical Society will have a traditional craft for the kids; registration is not required; www.andoverhistorical.org.

HAND-TO-HAND CRAFT FAIR, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Fellowship Hall, South Church, 41 Central St., Andover. Pottery, jewelry, quilting, woodcarving, local honey and much more will be showcased; the raffle will support the annual youth mission trip working for Rural Missions in Johns Island, S.C.

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Attorney Marybeth McInnis

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Attorney Marybeth McInnis, together with

ESTATE PLANNING

Marybeth McInnis
978-686-6112

her father, Attorney James McInnis, believe foremost in establishing a good working relationship with clients. This happens when clients are comfortable and confident that their decisions and wishes will be heard and respected. For much of their work, McInnis Law Offices charges a flat fee so clients can feel free to explore their feelings, express their wishes, and become informed by asking questions.

Estate planning gives a person the opportunity to determine themselves, within the boundaries of the law, how their assets are distributed. Dying without a will forces the state to take charge. Children and family members in that situation are subject to the decisions of strangers. For the elderly, selecting someone they trust to have Power of Attorney is a decision that should be

made while healthy and clear thinking because it is as important a decision as one can make in a lifetime.

Attorney Marybeth McInnis grew up in North Andover and continues to live in the community with her husband. She is a member of the American Bar Association, the Boston Bar Association's Estate Planning Committee, and the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys. She is also a Director of the Friends of Merrimack College, Trustee of the James W. O'Brien Foundation, Inc., and is also licensed to practice in New Hampshire as well as Massachusetts.

McInnis Law Offices is at 807 Turnpike St. (Rte. 114) in North Andover. The office is comfortable and sunny with convenient parking. Call for an appointment at 978-686-6112.

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Holiday Gift Guide

Enjoy the season of giving all year long

FAMILY FEATURES

From clothing to housewares to toys, your old stuff can go a long way for someone new. As the season of giving approaches, look around your home – you might find there's more to give than you thought.

Because everyone knows it is what's inside that counts, The Glad Products Company has teamed up with Katie Holmes to support its Glad to Give program, which was inspired by people using Glad ForceFlex bags for heavy donations. Together, they are

on a mission to inspire and enable giving all year and provide an easy way to do so.

"Winter fashion trends may change from year to year, but one thing that never goes out of style is helping others by giving back to your community," Holmes said.

Holmes also offers these tips to make giving back enjoyable for the whole family:

Make It Personal

Getting personally involved in a cause you care about is particularly powerful whether you are donating your time or personal items. Take the time to look



Katie Holmes

through areas of your home, such as closets, kitchen cupboards and the garage, for items that may once have had

special meaning to you, but are no longer needed. Donating those items to someone in need is a much better choice than letting them sit unused.

Be Glad to Give

Whether you're giving to a loved one or a complete stranger, giving provides you with rewards that extend far beyond that moment in time. Holmes recently donated a bag full of her family's winter coats to One Warm Coat – a national nonprofit that works to provide gently worn coats to those in need – and was happy to lighten her load for a good cause. Just fill a bag full of your gently used

clothing or household items for donation and go to GladtoGive.com to schedule a free pickup with a local charity of your choice.

Involve Your Family

It's never too early to teach your little ones how to have a giving spirit. Holmes is always looking for fun, little ways to involve her daughter in giving to others – wrapping presents, baking cookies or making cards are easy ways for them to spend time together and make a meaningful contribution to favorite local charities or even a friendly neighbor.

Enjoy the Benefits of Giving Back

One of the best things you can do with your gently used items is to give them a second life. While 33.6 percent of overall giving happens in the last three months of the year, the benefits are felt year round as people who help others are happier and healthier, according to the Network for Good Digital Giving Index.

Sign up for your free donation bag and find more ways to give back at GladtoGive.com.

Craft a unique holiday tree this Christmas

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press

Oh Christmas Tree, oh Christmas Tree — how boring are thy branches?

If you're in a bit of a holiday rut when it comes to seasonal decorating, Carrie Brown's recently released "The New Christmas Tree" (Artisan Books) may be just what you need to get that creative sap flowing.

Brown has been re-inventing trees for years, from the "blue tree" she made one Christmas to reflect her mood (which magically improved the more she got into the project) to the "bonfire ready" trees she came up with one year — manzanita branches studded with plump marshmallows.

Her book presents 24 ideas for rethinking the tree, starting with the basics: picking the tree, what types work best with certain designs and caring for your festive foliage.

Some of the trees are quite simple, like a silver tree that's a skinny branch strung with silver jewelry and other found objects. Some are aimed at keen crafters, like the paper-white tree decorated with all kinds of ornaments made



AP PHOTO/Eric Risber

Carrie Brown, author of "The New Christmas Tree," adjusts a Popcorn, Peanut, Pretzel and Pickle Tree that is featured in her book at the Jimtown Store in Healdsburg, Calif., an Alexander Valley country store that she owns. The store dates to 1893.

from different weights of white paper.

A stunner of a tree — and the one that made the cover — is the bees' tree, made of rosemary branches arranged in a vase and decorated with felted bees, beeswax ornaments and tiny vials of wax-dipped honey, among other things.

Beautifully photographed and coffee-table ready, the

book is also practical, containing detailed instructions on how to recreate the featured trees along with website references for downloading templates.

Brown would like it to serve as both blueprint and inspiration.

"I decided that it would be a wonderful thing to share, because there's a lot of

commercialism for Christmas, a lot of the same-old, same-old," says Brown. "I think young people particularly feel that some of the old commercial ways don't reflect them. I wanted to present something that could give people the opportunity to express themselves."

Personalizing your tree is one of the trends of the season, says Ann Blevins, senior editor of Better Homes and Gardens' "Christmas Ideas," an annual publication on newsstands.

Although many people stick with traditional red and green in their tree décor, a new twist this year is faceted metallic ornaments, which go hand-in-hand with the home-decorating trend of faceted metal lamps, says Blevins.

New takes on lighting include Edison lights, which look like old-fashioned bulbs with a visible "filament," as well as tiny fairy lights designed to be woven deep in the tree and used in abundance.

Getting your tree together can be one of the best parts of the season (unlike, say, pre-party house cleaning) and some of the ideas in Brown's book could be the basis for a

trimming party.

A tree decorated with gingerbread cookies and other sweets, Brown's "deconstructed gingerbread house" might be a good choice for a child with a December birthday. Partygoers could help decorate some of the simpler cookie ornaments and go home with treats from the tree.

The Giving Tree, one of Brown's favorites, turns the tables on the typical advent calendar: Ornaments include envelopes holding age-appropriate "good deed" slips. Children get to open an envelope every day in the countdown to Christmas, but instead of getting chocolate, they have a chance to exercise their generosity.

Brown offers lots of ideas

for homemade and inventive ornaments, including copper "bonbons" made with copper plumbing floats, available in hardware stores, covered with unraveled copper kitchen scrub pads.

And she suggests taking the decorating theme down to the floor, placing interesting objects beneath the tree and skipping the store-bought tree skirt in favor of an interesting throw or length of material.

Finding an alternative to old-fashioned skirts comes with a hidden bonus, notes Blevins. "We're wrapping the tree in a throw — a fur throw or a sweater throw — which is nice because when Christmas is over and it's January, you have a new afghan, and it's perfect."

Holiday cards with an artful edge

By KIM COOK
Associated Press

Christmas and seasonal greeting cards have long been an artistic niche that inspires illustrators and designers.

Besides today's ubiquitous family photo cards, contemporary designs often take advantage of advances in drafting and production — holography, music embeds, digital photography and laser-cutting among them. Other designs begin life with time-honored tools like the paint pot, pencil box and scissors.

Shondra Neumayer combines modern vintage-style typography, folk-art style woodland silhouettes and antique-style marquee light imagery with rustic barn-board backgrounds in her cards, sold on Etsy.



Shondra Neumayer of Ink Drop Design combines modern vintage typography, folk art style woodland silhouettes and antique style marquee light imagery with rustic barn board backgrounds in her cards, sold on Etsy.

and cheesy holiday cards.

"Going to the mailbox should be an exciting event," she says. "Each (year) I found myself asking the question, 'Why can't Christmas cards be cool?'"

The Museum of Modern Art in New York has been selling holiday cards since 1954 as a way to foster and encourage

young and emerging artists by exposing their work to a larger audience. The program's early years included work by Alexander Calder, Robert Indiana and Andy Warhol.

MoMA's card art is selected through an open submission process, and the museum receives hundreds of designs annually. Pop-up cards have become particularly popular.

"We started to see an increasing trend toward cards with special features," Chay Costello, the museum's associate director of marketing, says. "Instead of a card with graphic artwork on its front, many artists have begun to think three-dimensionally, with spiraling and fold-out elements and elaborately crafted pop-out constructions that result in a card that's a gift in and of itself."

The crafts site Etsy.com had more than 90,000 Christmas card offerings in a recent search. Other creative cards, pop-up and not, are available

at Papyrus, Galison and the Art Institute of Chicago's web shop, among other places.

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Feaster Five

'Feaster Fever' takes over Andover again

BY BILL BURT
Staff writer

As always, it was a tale of two races - the 5-kilometer and the 5-miler.

This year's Feaster Five Road Race was no exception, and was held in near perfect conditions - 48 degrees and no wind - keeping runners cool and moving fast.

In the past, the stalwart runners have faced every element since the race's creation in 1988 - it has seen snow, hail, ice and rain. Or, like this year, blue sky and sunshine.

The 28th annual Feaster Five Road Race featured more than just good weather, however.

Boxton Red Sox catcher and Andover native Ryan Hanigan was the Feaster Five Grand Marshall. Hanigan, whose parents and sister still reside in town, signed autographs for three hours on Wednesday at the Race Expo held at Merrimack College the day before the race.

"What a cool time it was," Hanigan said of his two days with "Feaster Fever."

'Smoothest ever'

Race Director Dave McGillivray also gave rave reviews to the town for putting up with the race and putting the race on.

"The support we receive from the Town of Andover is second to none," said McGillivray, who is also race director of the Boston Marathon.

"Safety Officer Chuck Edgerly, in particular, really takes a special interest in the race and is there for us whenever called upon. The entire police department, the fire department and the highway department once again were very supportive.

"We can't thank the residents of Andover enough, especially those who live along the course who not only 'tolerate' the inconvenience of their roads being closed for a short period of time but who also come out to cheer on all the runners."

The runners were also pleased by the race.

Feaster Five rookies Eric McDonald, of Plaistow, N.H. and Christina Supino, of Windham, N.H., both 25, had heard about the famous Thanksgiving Day race but for some reason never gave it a shot until this year. McDonald coasted to the win at 16:15 (course record is 15:10) while Supino finished ahead of two women at 18:37 in the 5-K race.

In the 5-mile race, the winners were Ruben Sanca, of Lowell, and Catherine Beck, of Clinton, N.Y.

In all, there were 9,304 entries, down 200 from last year, McGillivray said. A new "walker lane" appeared to be a huge success, allowing runners and walkers to go at their own pace.

The 5K appears to be a more popular distance, race organizers said. Of the total 8,112 finishers in both the 5-kilometer and 5-mile races, more than 6,000 of those were in the shorter of the two races.

Fortunately, nobody went home hungry, as there were enough pies for everyone, he said.

All in all, according to McGillivray, "It was one of our smoothest races ever."

That was despite a mishap with a drone being operated by a local high school teacher. (See related story, Page 1.)

Dog-gone runners

While total entries were down about 200 from a year ago, the number of dogs participating seems to grow each year.

Shannon Rooney of Wilmington upped the ante going for her and her dog McKinley's first 5-mile race.

"She did really well," said Rooney.

John Zaeder of Andover ran with his dog, Serena, named after the female tennis star, Serena Williams.

"We don't run much, about five times a year," said Zaeder. "Today she was great, especially pulling me up the hills."

Bill Shaheen of Andover walked the five miles with his dog, Tito. He was able to hurl a jab at his sister, Nanci Perocchi, who wasn't able to make the race.

"Tito is a lot quieter than my sister," said Shaheen, whose children Lindsay and Billy ran the 5-mile course.

Family tradition

The Rodriguez family of Andover takes their Feaster Five seriously. Seven ran the race yesterday, all at their own pace and all ran five miles.

In fact, they were all waiting at the finish line for the matriarch, 68-year-old Lidia Rodriguez, who sprinted the last 100 yards to finish in 1:06:15. The group included two of Lidia's daughters, two daughters-in-law and three grandchildren.

The family has been participating for 18 years.

"We run to keep healthy," said Lidia, who hosted 15 people yesterday at her Andover home. "The Feaster Five is a big tradition for the Rodriguez family. It's not easy running five miles. But it's worth it."



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photos

Parents help their kids along part of the kids course during the 28th annual Feaster Five Thanksgiving Day Race held in Andover.



ABOVE LEFT: The kids race participants received these medals during the 28th annual Feaster Five Thanksgiving Day Race held in Andover. ABOVE RIGHT: Andover's Joseph Grieve sings the national anthem before Feaster Five races.



One of the highlights of the Feaster Five race is receiving a pie at the end of the event. Here, runners grab pies during the 28th annual Feaster Five Thanksgiving Day Race held in Andover.



Runners listen to America the Beautiful being sung before the start of the race.

HOLIDAY TRADITION

From a handshake to a hug, AYS Christmas tree relationship grows

By Terry Date
tdate@andovertownsmen.com

What started with a handshake 12 years ago has grown to a tree-sized hug, a Christmas tree hug between Andover Youth Services and the Scott family of New Brunswick, Canada.

The latest embrace came Tuesday of last week when a Freightliner truck rolled into the skateboard park at Andover High School hauling a 53-foot trailer loaded with 800 balsam fir trees and wreaths - fresh trees that had been cut at the farm 400 miles away.

As has become custom, AYS student volunteers traveled north and helped out in the process of cutting, wrapping and delivering the trees. They got to drive tractors and sleep in a cabin. They ate pancakes coated with fresh maple syrup. And they returned with the trees which ultimately will help fund other trips and activities by Andover Youth Services.

It's a fund-raiser that almost didn't happen at all.

Tradition built on trust

Twelve years ago, AYS director Bill Fahey and Andover High track coach Peter Comeau drove 400-plus miles in search of Christmas trees to sell to benefit AYS.

Their original destination, however, proved to be a disaster, less of a farm and more a factory. As they drove along through Canada, they fortuitously stumbled upon a family farm in the country.

"We drove up a hill," Fahey remembered. "Snow was slowly coming down in a field

IF YOU GO

What: AYS Christmas tree sale
When: Nov. 28 to Dec. 23, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Where: Skatepark at Andover High School, 80 Shawsheen Road
How much: Depends on the tree size

For what: Benefits AYS programs

There was a man in suspenders and a flannel shirt."

The man, now 80, was Don Scott. With him was his dog, Maple. Fahey told Scott he was looking for trees to sell for Andover Youth Services.

The man wanted to know about the Andover program and its kids.

Scott then told Fahey about the tree farm, how he planted one field of trees when his daughter turned 10. Scott's daughter and son, friendly like their father, now run the farm's daily operations.

The relationship between Andover Youth Services and the Scott family has blossomed over the years, and includes trips in the Spring when students tap maple trees and get involved in the process of sugaring.

A few weekends ago, 13 AYS kids and three staff members traveled to Stanley. The group stayed in a Scott family cabin and ate pancakes and maple syrup — syrup from trees that had been tapped last spring by Andover kids.

AYS member and Andover High student Emily Abbott drove a tractor as the kids collected cut trees.

For a video of the unload, visit andovertownsmen.com

"It was the first time I had driven anything," she said.

AYS staff member Jackie Stackhouse, who was also on the recent trip, said the relationship with the Scott family is solid.

"You can just feel it — mutual respect and trust," she said.

"They have opened their arms to us," AYS staff member Kyle Lightner said.

Annual tree-dition

Once in Andover, more hard work begins. Last week, AYS leaders including Director Bill Fahey clambered high atop the tree-piled trailer and dropped the twine-wrapped trees to the pavement where the eager, gloved hands of student volunteers waited.

Tenth-graders Evie Wybenga, Aiden McGuigin and Maria Papadopoulous grabbed a big tree, wrapped their arms around it and toted it to a nearby selling station.

"That means Christmas is coming, the holidays are coming," Evie said, in the spirit with her classmates.

In under an hour the students had the 800 trees and wreaths unloaded and placed at selling stations.

The Christmas tree sale is AYS's largest fundraiser of the year: The trees went on sale at the skatepark starting last Saturday at 9 a.m.

The lot has become an Andover tradition. It started with happenstance, a fortunate meeting in Stanley, New Brunswick.



Andover Youth Services Director Bill Fahey unloads Christmas trees from a truck trailer upon their arrival to the skate park at Andover High School on Nov. 24. Students helped unload the trees, to be sold as a benefit for the AYS.

STAFF PHOTO TERRY DATE



ABOVE: Kyle Lightner of Andover Youth Services and Tony Lombardi unload Christmas trees from a truck trailer upon their arrival to the skate park at Andover High School

AT LEFT: Students unload Christmas trees from a truck trailer which will be sold as a benefit for the AYS.



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Sports



Andover players and fans celebrate after winning the Thanksgiving Day football game against North Andover.

Fans revel in renewed rivalry

Andover squeaks by North Andover in border-town bout

By LISA KASHINSKY

lkashinsky@andovertownsmen.com

It's been more than 40 years since Andover Golden Warriors and North Andover Scarlet Knights met on the gridiron for Thanksgiving, and for many in the stands Thursday morning it was a long-awaited return to tradition.

Andover prevailed 42-41 in a contest that was decided only in the very last minute, with North Andover failing to connect on a two-point conversion after a touchdown that could have won them the game.

Fans from both towns flocked to Walsh Field in North Andover for the game, some wearing hats or clutching cups of Dunkin' Donuts to help keep the slight chill at bay.

To mark the rivalry's return to Thanksgiving, Commonwealth Motors presented two \$1,000 scholarships — one for each team — to a player who had demonstrated leadership, scholarship and sportsmanship both on and off the field. The recipients were Tommy Regan, a senior and captain on the North Andover team, and Arman Koul, a senior and captain for the Andover team.

As the game got underway, Andover High School Principal Philip Conrad and North Andover Principal Carla Scuzzarella stood together behind the end zone watching the action.

"I'm excited to have the rivalry back," Conrad said.

Scuzzarella said that games between the two schools were always enthusiastic and well-attended.

"It's a great town-to-town

rivalry," she said.

Karen Good, whose son, Ryan Good, plays for North Andover, agreed.

She called this year's rekindled rivalry "special," adding, "It's a great rivalry that's been around for a long time, so it's kind of nice to see it on Thanksgiving Day, back to what it used to be."

Maddy Wagner and Phoebe Hamori, both sophomores at Andover High School, stood on the Andover sidelines, cheering on their team.

"Having your neighboring town as your Thanksgiving Day rival, it's a great way to bring back tradition," Hamori said.

Wagner added, "Thanksgiving is all about tradition, it's great to do this game on this day."

The teams went into halftime tied at 21 points, but Andover took the lead in the second half. In response, North Andover fans became steadily rowdier, encouraging their team to take back the game. Marching bands for both teams played back and forth during breaks in the action.

The noise from the North Andover crowd swelled as their team scored a touchdown with under a minute left in the fourth quarter, but was soon overshadowed by cheers from the Andover side upon winning the game.

Despite the final outcome, Good said she was glad North Andover tried for the two-point conversion at the end.

"For me, this game just solidifies that rivalry, where it comes down to the last second," she said.

Follow reporter Lisa Kashinsky on Twitter @lisakash23.



Andover celebrates their win against North Andover on Thanksgiving Day.

Photos by Amanda Sabga



Andover's EJ Perry sprints toward the end zone with North Andover's Joseph Samuelman in hot pursuit.



Andover quarterback E.J. Perry, 4, hands the ball off to Anthony Christopher, 11, during their win against North Andover.



THANKSGIVING DAY CLASSIC



North Andover's Tom Regan can't quite catch Andover receiver Dan Gemmell, who takes off for one of his three TDs on the day.



Andover quarterback E.J. Perry IV scrambles to pass as North Andover's William Testa closes in. Perry IV threw five touchdowns in the Thanksgiving thriller.

RECORD-SETTERS

Lost in the heart-stopping finish last Thursday was that Thanksgiving was a record-setting day for Andover QB E.J. Perry IV.

With five touchdowns — three to Dan Gemmell and one each to Brandon Marti and Cedric Gillette — Perry IV finished his junior season with 34 TD passes.

That broke the Andover High school record, set by current Bentley University QB C.J. Scarpa, who threw for 32 scores as a senior in 2012.

Perry IV also broke Scarpa's record for passing yards in the season. Perry IV finished the year with 2,826 yards, with Scarpa throwing for 2,622 yards.

Gemmell also finished the year with monster numbers, catching 18 touchdowns and finished the year with 991 yards on 49 catches.

Goal line stand gives Andover thrilling holiday victory

By DAVID WILLIS
dwillis@eagletribune.com

with a 42-41 Thanksgiving thriller.

NORTH ANDOVER — Two inches.

Two inches is all that stood between the joy of victory and agony of defeat. It was all that stood between a celebration and tears — and was the slim length that separated an amazing Thanksgiving from one that the team would just as soon forget.

Last Thursday, those two inches came up in Andover's favor.

"The play was right in front of me and I saw (the running back) going towards the ground," said linebacker Derek Dutton. "I put my helmet on the ball to make sure the ball wasn't going into the end zone. It was a few inches off, and I just started screaming."

Thanks to those few inches, Thanksgiving Day 2015 is one the Andover High football team will always remember.

With 34 seconds left in the game and North Andover going for the two-point conversion and the lead, a mob of Andover defenders halted Scarlet Knights star Joe Samuelman short of the goal line. An onside kick recovery later, the Warriors walked away

with a 42-41 Thanksgiving thriller. "Every day we work on goal line and they had run that play about 50 times before," said lineman Kris Augustine. "I saw the full-back coming across and I knew they were going to be running off his backside. I had to stuff him and throw him on the ground. He fell on the ground and I got in on the tackle."

It the a heart-stopping first chapter of the new Thanksgiving rivalry between Andover and North Andover, after the Golden Warriors closed out their annual holiday matchup with Central Catholic after 42 meetings.

"It was a special day," said Andover QB E.J. Perry IV. "Especially after losing on Thanksgiving each of the last three years, we wanted this so bad. It was an amazing game to play, and nothing could be better on Thanksgiving."

Thanks to Perry IV and top receiver Dan Gemmell, it looked as if the Warriors might close out the pesky Scarlet Knights in the third quarter on Thanksgiving.

Heading into halftime tied 21-21, Perry IV waited just 38 seconds into the third to give the Warriors the lead,

hitting Gemmell for a 34-yard score. Just over three minutes later, the two stars hooped up again, this time on a 30-yard score and Andover took a 35-21 lead into the fourth.

North Andover struck back with a score, but Perry IV had an answer with a 2-yard TD pass to Brandon Marti with 9:44 left in the game.

Just when it seemed the Warriors had the game finished out, back came North Andover with a touchdown to again make the lead just seven points.

The Knights then followed with their lone defensive stop of the day, then finished off a methodical drive with an 8-yard touchdown with 0:34 left in the game.

The Knights then elected to forgo the tying extra point, and instead decided to go for the 2-point conversion and the win.

"With 30 seconds to go we felt like we had momentum and we had them on the ropes a little," said Knights

coach John Dubzinski. "It was the exact same play as the previous play. We had great blocking and we decided to go for it. You can't second guess yourself. I think it was a no-brainer to go for two points."

The choice to go for the conversion was no surprise to the Golden Warriors.

"Not at all," said Perry IV.

"Last year we kicked the extra point against them with 48 seconds left, we missed it and we lost. So when they scored I knew (the conversion) was coming.

"I was trying to hold the edge, they ran away from me and so many guys got in their, got their heads dirty and when I saw them mark the ball I knew we had it."

Led by linebacker Arman Koul, Augustine, Dutton and cornerback Brandon Marti, Samuelman was tackled short, and the Warriors were just an onside kick away from the win.

"I was at the bottom of the pile and I heard all the

cheering," said Koul. "But I didn't know what side it was coming from. I was a little nervous and very excited. I knew someone had won the game. I was so happy it was us."

Junior Mikey Comeau, the son of champion Andover track coach Peter Comeau, then clinched the win by recovering the onside kick.

"It was a great play by Mikey," said Augustine.

"Every day in practice Comeau is trying to tell us about his hands but no one believes him. But he showed us all his hands right there."

Perry IV then took one final knee, and the Warriors had finished the 2015 season in style.

"It was just unbelievable," said Koul, who had 12 tackles and 1.5 sacks. "What a win on Thanksgiving Day. When it mattered, we just had to look at ourselves and say, 'How are we going to end this season? How are we going to end out final game together.' It was an amazing finish."

Andover 42, North Andover 41

Andover (8-3): 7 14 14 7—42
North Andover (6-5): 7 14 0 20—41

First Quarter

NA — Darren Watson 12 run (Ryan Weinberg kick), 4:46
A — E.J. Perry IV 1 run (Luke Washburn kick), 2:47

Second Quarter

NA — Joe Samuelman 3 run (Weinberg kick), 10:15
A — Dan Gemmell 59 pass from Perry IV (pass failed), 7:42

NA — Samuelman 52 pass from Seamus Lambert (Weinberg kick), 6:27
A — Cedric Gillette 3 pass from Perry IV (Andrew Soucy pass from Perry IV), 2:47

Third Quarter

A — Gemmell 34 pass from Perry IV (Washburn kick), 10:22
A — Gemmell 30 pass from Perry IV (Washburn kick), 6:39

Fourth Quarter

NA — Watson 53 run (Weinberg kick), 10:30
A — Brandon Marti 2 pass from Perry IV (Washburn kick), 9:44

NA — Samuelman 34 pass from Lambert (Weinberg kick), 6:02

NA — Samuelman 8 run (rush failed), 0:34

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING: Andover (21-136) — Anthony Christopher 13-127, E.J. Perry IV 8-9; North Andover (48-328) — Joe Samuelman 24-152, Darren Watson 17-170, Seamus Lambert 7-6

PASSING: Andover — Perry IV 11-18-0, 221; North Andover — Lambert 5-12-1, 117

RECEIVING: Andover — Dan Gemmell 5-163, Luke Washburn 2-31, Andrew Soucy 2-22, Cedric Gillette 1-3, Brandon Marti 1-2; North Andover — Samuelman 3-96, Matt Driscoll 1-16, Tom Regan 1-5

David Willis is a sports-writer/videographer for The Andover Townsman. Reach him on twitter at @DWillisET



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APARTMENTS

Gloucester-Year-Round Two-Bedroom Rental in three family home. Available September 1, 2015. Located near the Village of Lansville and Plum Cove Beach this unit offers single level living, one-car parking, storage, updated kitchen, laundry in building and common area back yard. No Pets. First and Security of One Month. No-Fee application with minimum credit score of 675. \$1,200/mo

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BUICK Century 2003 Limited/Custom Beige/Leather, 1 OWNER-NON SMOKER LOADED! NEEDS NOTHING! Ice cold AC, 67,000 miles, good tires/brakes/motor. No Dents/NO Rust \$3300 978-360-2809

Legals Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Essex Probate Division and Family Court INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. ES15P3449EA Estate of: Raymond A Levesque Also Known As: Raymond Levesque Date of Death: 7/29/15 To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of

Legals TOWN OF ANDOVER TREE WARDEN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 87, Public Shade Tree Law, Section 3, the Town of Andover Tree Warden will hold a Public Hearing on December 9, 2015 at 1:00 PM in the 3rd Floor Conference Room A, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlett Street, Andover, MA regarding an application from Bryan Wood, 7 Howell Drive, Andover, MA to remove a public shade tree. The applicant proposes to remove a 30" diameter Linden tree at 7 Howell Drive. Any person interested or wishing to be heard on this matter should appear at the time and place designated.

Legals Paul Sanborn Tree Warden Date of Issue: Monday, November 16, 2015 AT - 11/26, 12/3/15

AUTOS Buick Lacrosse 2005 CXL Black/black leather interior. All power options CD Fully serviced NEEDS NOTHING Runs & Drives like new \$3950 Call (781) 640-9858

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FORD FOCUS ZTS 2004 sedan, white/gray inter, 110K, automatic, all power options, alloy wheels rear spoiler, needs nothing \$3950 (781) 640-9858

Legals Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Essex Probate Division and Family Court INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. ES15P3449EA Estate of: Raymond A Levesque Also Known As: Raymond Levesque Date of Death: 7/29/15 To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of

Legals Peter K Forcellese Jr. of N. Reading, MA A Will has been admitted to informal probate. Peter K Forcellese Jr. of N. Reading, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. AT - 12/3/15

Legals TOWN OF ANDOVER TREE WARDEN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 87, Public Shade Tree Law, Section 3, the Town of Andover Tree Warden will hold a Public Hearing on December 9, 2015 at 1:00 PM in the 3rd Floor Conference Room A, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlett Street, Andover, MA regarding an application from Bryan Wood, 7 Howell Drive, Andover, MA to remove a public shade tree. The applicant proposes to remove a 30" diameter Linden tree at 7 Howell Drive. Any person interested or wishing to be heard on this matter should appear at the time and place designated.

Legals Paul Sanborn Tree Warden Date of Issue: Monday, November 16, 2015 AT - 11/26, 12/3/15

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Blaise Coco
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By: Market Surveys of America

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Linda Early
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Open Sundays 12-2



Rte. 113 N. Lowell St to Tyler St, to Stone Castle Estates

STONE CASTLE ESTATES - METHUEN (978) 687-8484
Cambridge III Floor Plan, One Level Living. 55+ Gated Community, Detached Single Family Homes in West Methuen. First Floor Master Suite, Additional Bedroom & Full Bath. Exceptional Floor Plan Options. Attached 2 Car Garage and Sun Room Too! **Starting at \$494,900+**



Featured Properties

Generator & Low Fees!



FERNHILL ESTATES - METHUEN (978) 687-8484
Move-in Read! 2Bdrm, 2Bth Home loaded with Upgrades in West Methuen's 55+ Community - Fernhill Estates! 1st Floor Master with Bath featuring Soaking Tub, Shower with Seat, Granite Top Double Sink and Separate Vanity. Central Air & Vac, Sec Syst! **\$489,000**



Call Us for a FREE Market Analysis & Find Out How Much Your Home is Worth in Today's Market!

NEW CONSTRUCTION - OPEN HOUSES - FEATURED HOMES

RESERVE AT SNOW'S BROOK A CONDOMINIUM



\$359,900+
28 Torrey Pines Circle Plaistow, NH
Open Sundays 12-2
55+ Community, 34 Single Family Homes
2 Car Garages, Optional Floor Plans!
978-374-8484

NEW TO MARKET



\$349,900
Sandown, NH
Fabulous 4+Bdrm, 2.5 Bath, Master, Hdwd, Whole House Generator!
978-475-1009

NEW PRICE



\$309,900
Methuen
Oversized Split Entry on Dead End St!
3Bdrms, 2 Bths, 2FP's, Fin LL w/Bath!
978-475-1009

NEW TO MARKET



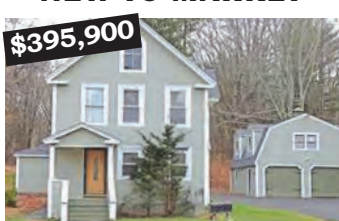
\$699,900
Atkinson, NH
Beautiful 3Bdrm, 3Bth, Hdwd Flrs, Amazing Master, Impressive Yard!
603-890-3226

NEW CONSTRUCTION



\$1,095,000
Boxford
Boyle Construction! Still Time to Customize! Only a Few Lots Left!
4Bdrms, 2.5Bths & Much More!
603-890-3226

NEW TO MARKET



\$395,900
Andover
New Listing! Updated 4Bdrm, 2Bth, Hdwd, Granite, Det Gar w/Rm, 1Ac Lot!
978-687-8600

NEW TO MARKET



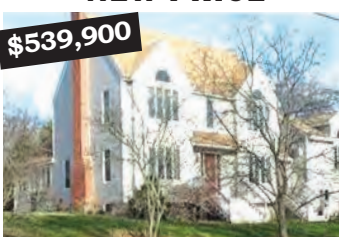
\$259,900VRP
Haverhill
Cordex! Beautifully Renovated 3Bdrm, Granite Kit w/New SS, Hdwd Flrs & More!
978-687-8484

NEW TO MARKET



\$369,000
Salem, NH
Beautifully Updated 3/4Bdrm, Tri-Level, LL w/AuPair Ste, Kitchenette & Bath!
978-687-8484

NEW PRICE



\$539,900
Dracut
New Price! Custom Built Colonial w/3Bdrms, 2.5Bths, 3 Season Rm!
978-475-1009

Corner Lot in Boxford, 1.69 Acs.
Soil tests/perc tests/septic designs in process now and will be completed by Seller!
\$280,000 ~ 603-890-3226

Heritage Hill Road in Windham.
2.64 acres, amazing views!
\$259,900 ~ 978-475-1009

Methuen: Beautiful, 1.84 Acre wooded lot. Marsh School district. Great Commuter Location!
\$199,900 ~ 978-475-1009

WIN \$10,000 IN SCHOLARSHIPS!



Coco, Early's \$10,000 Scholarship Lottery for Students Ages 6-19!

Coco, Early & Associates will be giving away \$10,000 in scholarships! TEN, \$1,000 scholarship prizes will be awarded to students who enter our online contest. Entering is easy! Simply visit CocoEarly.com and register! You may re-register each week to earn more chances to win. Families with multiple children: 1 entry per family, per week. Ten lucky winners will be drawn on February 1, 2016. To claim prize, winners will be required to prove that they are in school with their latest report card. MA & NH residents only. Good luck!

To Enter & For More Information Visit COCOEARLY.COM & CLICK ON SCHOLARSHIP.
Entries accepted until 1/30/16 at midnight. Winner announced on 2/1.

NEW PRICE



\$585,000
Hampstead, NH
Carefully Preserved and Luxuriously Updated, 5Bdrm, 3Bth, Gourmet Kitchen, 5 Fireplaces, In-Law on 5Acs!
603-382-2121

LUXURY W/IN-LAW



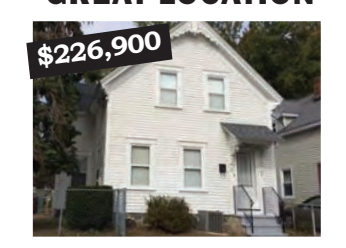
\$679,000
Salem, NH
Distinctive, Luxurious Estate! 5Bdrms, 5Bths, In-Law, Great Amenities!
978-475-1009

NEW TO MARKET



\$439,000
Ipswich
Pride of Ownership! 3Bdrms, 2Bths, Fireplace, Hdwd, 1 Acre Lot!
978-475-1009

GREAT LOCATION



\$226,900
Lowell
Great Location, Pawtucketville, 3Bdrm, A/C, Garage, Nice Yard!
978-957-8282

LIVE AND WORK



\$120,000
Haverhill
2Bdrm Colonial w/Store Front! Nice Size Back Yard, New Roof!
978-475-1009

NEW TO MARKET



\$150,000
North Andover
Well Maintained Top Flr Unit! 2Bdrms, Hdwd Flrs, Lg Kit w/SS!
978-374-8484

NEW PRICE



\$224,999
Haverhill
Farrwood Green! 3Bdrm Townhouse, 2 Baths, Fin LL w/Walk Out!
978-475-1009

FRENCH COLONIAL



\$549,000
Methuen
Wow! French Colonial w/3Bdrms, 3.5 Baths, Private 2 Acre Lot!
978-475-1009

BE PART OF THE URBAN RENEWAL ~ LAWRENCE, MA ~ FOR AN INCREDIBLE PRICE! 4 buildings on two separate lots. Over 24,000 sq. ft. space, sold as a one package deal! Great Location on Essex Street. Be in the Heart of the City! **\$1,888,888.88 978-687-8600**



ANDOVER: (978) 475-1009 / METHUEN: (978) 687-8484 / BRADFORD: (978) 374-8484
DRACUT: (978) 957-8282 / LAWRENCE: (978) 687-8600 / SALEM, NH: (603) 890-3226
EPPING, NH: (603) 679-2300 / PLAISTOW, NH: (603) 382-2100 / DERRY, NH: (603) 432-0100
HAMPSTEAD, NH: (603) 382-2121 / WINDHAM, NH: (603) 893-3433



AUTOS

Just Listed

CHRYSLER SEBRING 2002 - 4 cylinder, 4 door sedan, 30,000 1-owner miles. Maroon with gray interior, front wheel drive, power windows, locks, automatic, A/C, CD player. \$5500 trades accepted. Joe 978-852-5008

FORD Mustang 1964. Do you have one? Wanted: used cars, motorcycles, or bicycles from 50s, 60s, 70s, 80s. Any condition. Same day pick up 978-884-2117.



FORD MUSTANG 2002 - auto, fully equipped, excellent condition. 4 brand new tires, brakes. All tuned up. Green with gray leather, AM FM stereo CD. Aluminum alloy wheels. Racing stripes, fiberglass hood, very low price only \$1300. Will finance anyone. 603-948-8912



FORD Mustang GT 2003 convertible, auto, fully equipped, white with white leather & white top, special aluminum Alloy wheels, brand new tires, brakes. AM FM stereo, CD, air conditioning, power package. Runs & looks excellent. Will finance anyone \$2500. 603-948-8912

FORD TAURUS SES 2001

104K, Gold with Beige leather interior All power options. Good A/C & heat, sticker, runs well. reliable and good condition \$2100 Call Bill (978)994-3122

HONDA, Accord 2003. 204005 miles. Red Honda Accord EX 6 cylinder automatic 4 door sedan. Leather interior, sun roof. \$3200. 978-697-5122



Honda Accord 2006, 4dr EX-V6 Automatic 213K miles Silver exterior/ black leather interior. Loaded. Excellent mechanical condition have all service records. Recent tires, brakes and major service. \$4400 or B/O. Call or text 603-475-2312 or email



HONDA Accord EX-L 2009 Like new condition, 100,000 miles, options include leather, navigation, all power, power moonroof, Premium Sound and Michelin tires \$12,900. Call 978-462-3088

HONDA ACCORD XL 2000

4 door clean, 98,000 miles automatic, all power, FWD 4 cyl Gold/Tan \$2445 Call (978) 807-3240

HONDA CIVIC 2004

Clean, runs well, stickered, minimal rust, 190,000 miles. \$1850. Call 978-729-9731

LOW MILES

HONDA CIVIC EX 2004 4 cyl., auto, low miles, AC, pwr windows/mirrors/sunroof, custom paint job, metallic back, gray inter., new tires, & tune up. In great shape. Must be seen! \$2500 978-441-6007

Just Listed

HYUNDAI Elantra 2013 Limited - 4 door sedan, 23K miles, 1-owner. Black/black leather. 4 cyl. automatic, front wheel drive. Sunroof, heated front & rear seats. Factory bumper to bumper warranty until 12/2018. Every option. \$15,500 trades accepted. Joe 978-852-5008



Hyundai Sonata 2013 Hybrid 4 door sedan low miles 18,000, FWD, 1 owner, Bluetooth/sirius radio 40 mpg, Silver, \$14,995 (978) 687-9572

GO PATSI

LINCOLN TOWNCAR 2007 Well maintained, new transmission, sunroof, air, air ride. \$3500 or best offer. Call (978) 807-4944

First Run

LOOK

BAD CREDIT. NO MONEY DOWN. WILL FINANCE ANYONE regardless if you have been turned down or not. Guaranteed for any car or truck of your choice at reasonable rates. We have the banks to do it. Call 603-948-8912

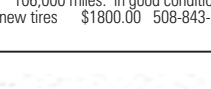
MAZDA, Protege 2000. 106,000 miles. in good condition 4 new tires \$1800.00 508-943-3136

PRICED TO SELL



NISSAN 2.5L SL Altima Hybrid 2007. 157,200 miles. 32-34 MPG! Car is in great condition. Altima has beautiful wood veneer interior, heated leather seats, and an upgraded sound system. The asking price includes four snow tires! All scheduled maintenance with no accidents. One owner. Priced below Kelly Blue Book value. Pictures on autotrader.com. \$4,299. 978-621-4680

NISSAN, 350Z 2004. 93000 miles. One owner, adult driven and maintained, very nice condition, engine is strong, 6 speed manual short throw trans, with newer brakes and Michelin Pilot sport tires, needs nothing can be seen in Seabrook days. Manual Transmission, Black Interior, Silver Exterior, A/C, Power Windows, Power Steering, Power Door Locks, Power Windows. \$9800 or B/O must sell. 603-391-7856



NISSAN ALTIMA S 2003 SEDAN Silver/black interior, automatic, tilt, cruise, cd, power windows, door locks, 1 owner 80,000 miles, FAST SALE!! \$4850 Call (781) 640-9858

AUTOS

First Run



PONTIAC 2001 Grand Am SE ACTUAL MILES 49,950 Good running condition. Maintained. CD / cassette player. Rain guards, new and headlights and backup lights. Asking \$3000. Call (978) 686-6027

First Run

PONTIAC G6 2008

33000 miles, excellent condition, one owner, clean well maintained, automatic, 4 door, red exterior with beige interior \$6500 978-927-8401

SAAB 2001 4 door automatic, runs & looks excellent. \$2000. Call (978) 420-6437



Subaru Legacy Outback 2007 1 Owner, Black/Tan, power windows/doors/seats/mirrors, 4 cyl. 1 Owner, Ice Cold AC, Pristine condition, 42K, \$12,900 Call (781) 640-9858



Subaru Outback 2003 \$3000 cash only. 178,145 Miles, 4Cyl-2.5L, good condition. Auto car starter, winter package & mats. New parts & new tires, well maintained. Belonged to a non-smoker Contact Kaylee @ 860-539-8908 Derry, NH.

SUBARU, Outback Wagon 2005. 107k miles. 2.5i LTD, power everything, heated leather seats, dual moon roof, Thule bike rack. Very good condition. \$5,000. 508-878-5988

TOYOTA, Camry 1998,

4 cylinder, 4 door, full power, air condition, beige interior & exterior, no rust, excellent condition, 159k miles \$2550 call 978-688-6721




TOYOTA Camry LE 2002

V6 Blue. 107,670 miles. Power sunroof. AC, 6 CD. Great condition. \$3950. 603-382-7253



TOYOTA COROLLA LE 2006 Silver/Gray inter automatic pwr door locks, tilt, cruise, CD ABS, 4cyl., Pristine condition in and out priced for quick sale \$5950 Call (781) 640-9858



Toyota Corolla LE 2002


Silver/Gray, Automatic, Power Windows & Doors, AM/FM/CD, 81,100 miles one owner great condition \$3500 or best offer Call 603-289-1829



TOYOTA Corolla LE 2014

Black 4 door sedan, gray interior, Bluetooth, electric CD, seats fold down. Must sell, like brand new, less than 15k under warranty \$14,900 or B.O. 978-352-8318 or 978-771-6884

Low Mileage!



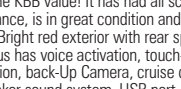
TOYOTA, Prius Four 2011 with Solar package. 50 mpg! 33,600 miles. The Prius FOUR is priced below the KBB value! It has had all scheduled maintenance, is in great condition and runs like new. Bright red exterior with rear spoiler. This Prius has voice activation, touch-screen navigation, back-Up Camera, cruise control, 8-speaker sound system, USB port, music streaming via Bluetooth, and more. Photos on autotrader.com. \$15,299. 978-621-4680

Low Mileage!



FORD, Explorer 2002. 143000 miles. V6, 4 door, 4X4 AWD, black leather interior, power windows/locks, keyless entry, AM/FM w CD. Just passed state inspection. \$3000.00. 978-766-7298

Low Mileage!



VOLKSWAGEN, Cabrio 1999. 78,300 miles. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, A/C & heat work great. 1 owner, garage kept, great condition, runs & drives great! No check engine lights. New tires, needs nothing. \$2800 b.o. 978-745-8500

Low Mileage!



Ford Explorer Eddie Bauer 2005 1 OWNER, 3rd seat, Wine/Tan leather, LOADED NEEDS NOTHING Sunroof, NO Rust/NO Dents, absolutely perfect, 128K, every option, good tires selling wholesale \$4800 Call 978-360-2809

Jobs-Professionals

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AUTOS



VOLVO S40 2008

4 door, loaded with all power, leather and moonroof, FWD. 104,000 miles. Only \$7900 Call 978-462-3088



VOLVO XC70 2006

AWD, 4 door wagon, blue/tan leather interior, moonroof, power windows, doors, seats. Only 108K miles, well maintained & completely serviced. Clean Car Fax and no accidents. \$9900. Call 978-462-3088



VW GTI 2007

2.0 Turbo, 6 speed, Triple black/leather, moon roof, Ice Cold AC, Alloy Wheels, Needs Nothing, Pristine Condition \$5450 (781) 640-9858

First Run

LOOK

VW PASSAT 2007

Charcoal w/ tan leather Moonroof, Automatic, 4cyl., 120,000 miles. All pwr, A/C, heated seats, new brakes, all good tires, runs great, very clean no rust \$4350 (978) 807-3240

BOATS/ACCESSORIES & EQUIPMENT



1917 ANNISQUAM BIRD Sailboat 2005 Restoration with new custom trailer for easy self-launching. 19' on deck w/16' waterline, 6' beam, flat topsides, hard chimies, 24"9" original mast, with generous spread of new sails \$2,500 B/O Call 603-235-7377

MOTORCYCLES/ATVS/SNOW MOBILES



JEEP Grand Cherokee Limited 2006 - 4 WD SUV. V-8 automatic, black/black leather interior, Power windows, power brakes, power seats, moonroof. 28 service records. No accidents. 104K miles. \$9800 Call 978-462-3088

DUTCHMAN 1994 RV

32' Class A Motorhome, new engine, 6 new tires, new exhaust and new cameras. Sleeps 6 comfortably. Self contained. Can be seen in Gloucester. Only \$20k Call Brad 978-884-9999

KAWASAKI, Prarie 2003

650 4 by 4 oversized tires, plastic is cracked, has winch and snowplow - \$2200 or best offer 978-465-2016

SUV



BUICK, Rendezvous CXL 2003 147,500 miles. LOADED CLEAN 1 OWNER CAR FAX AVAILABLE \$3,000 FIRM. 978-618-2880



Chevrolet Tahoe LT 2007

4 WD SUV 7 Passenger, white/black leather interior, moonroof, all power. 117K miles, automatic, super clean, well maintained. \$17,900. Call 978-462-3088

FORD ESCAPE XLT 2008

AWD 4 door SUV. V-6, automatic, black/black, loaded with all power options and moonroof, 105,000 miles. Priced right \$8900. Call 978-462-3088

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SUV

FORD EXPLORER 2004

automatic A/C, no rust, runs well. \$1200. Call 781-334-4487

First Run

THIS OUT

Ford Explorer XLT 2005

Dark Blue/ Gray interior all power, 4WD, 3rd row seat, loaded clean 103K, 40 day guarantee Book value \$6500 Sell \$4550 Call (978) 807-3240



Ford Explorer XLT 2006

4x4 SUV. One-owner, 29 service records. Super clean inside & out. V-6 automatic, XLT option package. 104K miles. \$8900. Call 978-462-3088



HUMMER H2 2007

4-door SUV. 6.0 liter V8, automatic, black with black leather interior, completely loaded. All Terrain luxury vehicle, only 61000 miles. \$28,900. Call 978-462-3088

JEEP, Cherokee, 2000

4 door 245,000 miles just pasted inspection. black exterior with grey interior. runs well \$800 978-807-3260 call any time



JEEP Cherokee Limited 2006 -

4 WD SUV. V-8 automatic, black/black leather interior, Power windows, power brakes, power seats, moonroof. 28 service records. No accidents. 104K miles. \$9800 Call 978-462-3088

JEEP, Cherokee, 2000

4 door 245,000 miles just pasted inspection. black exterior with grey interior. runs well \$800 978-807-3260 call any time

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TRUCKS

Just Listed

CHEVY S10 2001 PICKUP TRUCK. 6 cyl., auto, stereo & A/C. 1-owner truck. No rust. No rot. Metallic blue, matching Century cap, longbed, bedliner, tow hitch. New brakes, tires, tuneup. Just like new! Low miles. No issues. Runs perfect. \$3500 or B.O. (978) 441-6007



FORD F-150 XL 2006

pickup truck automatic, V-6 engine, rear wheel drive, one owner. Looks and runs great. \$5,900 Call 978-462-3088



FORD, Ranger XLT 2000,

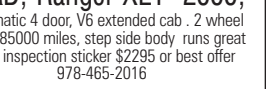
automatic 4 door, V6 extended cab. 2 wheel drive 185000 miles, step side body runs great new inspection sticker \$2295 or best offer 978-465-2016



INTERNATIONAL DT 4700 1996

Diesel 16' Flatbed Truck

5 SPEED 182,500 MILES LOOKS AND RUNS GREAT! \$7,000.00 Call 978-618-2880



FORD Transit Connect 2011 -

Mini cargo van wagon. FWD, automatic, all power, 1-owner and no accidents. Only 56K miles. Well maintained at Ford dealership. Great for small business or tradesman. \$11,900. 978-462-3088



OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE 2000

AWD, fully equipped, new tires, 7 passenger, 6 cylinder, automatic, CD player, power windows & door locks. This van can be used as 7 passenger or cargo van. Priced at only \$1300. Will finance anyone. Call 603-948-8912

WANTED JUNK CARS/PARTS

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR JUNK CARS WEBER AUTO & TRUCK 1-800-594-2084

First Run



JEEP WRANGLER 1999

6 cylinder, 5 speed standard. 115,000 miles new soft top all around excellent condition \$6500 617-279-5112

VANS

First Run

CHEVROLET C30 1995 extremely well maintained, 97K miles, never seen salt or snow, no accidents and no rust. too much to list a real cream puff looks great and runs great. asking \$9000 or best offer 978-521-2645

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VANS

CHRYSLER 2003 TOWN & COUNTRY VAN THE BARGAIN OF THE YEAR! 7 Passenger van, used every day! All power, DVD player, All good tires, 205k miles. Some rust. NEW STICKER! \$1200. 978-397-3444



CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY 2006. 145K miles. Runs and looks great. \$3,795. (978)241-9422




DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SXT 2009 1 Owner, 6 cyl., automatic, very good cond., clean, 84,000 miles, brand new firestone tires, new brakes & rotors, sliding elec. doors, AM/FM/CD/MP3, multi zone heating/AC. All power, remote keyless \$8995 (978) 739-8423



DODGE Grand Caravan SXT 2010 V6 automatic. 3.8 engine, alloy wheels, ABS, power drivers' seat, sliding doors, windows and locks. Roof rack, folding rear seats. Great condition. Silver with grey interior. 69K miles \$10,900. Call 978-465-2972



FORD Transit Connect 2011 - Mini cargo van wagon. FWD, automatic, all power, 1-owner and no accidents. Only 56K miles. Well maintained at Ford dealership. Great for small business or tradesman. \$11,900. 978-462-3088



OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE 2000 AWD, fully equipped, new tires, 7 passenger, 6 cylinder, automatic, CD player, power windows & door locks. This van can be used as 7 passenger or cargo van. Priced at only \$1300. Will finance anyone. Call 603-948-8912

WANTED JUNK CARS/PARTS

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR JUNK CARS WEBER AUTO & TRUCK 1-800-594-2084

Jobs-Professionals

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Jobs-

To Get Your Full Local Forecast, Go To <http://www.Andovertownsm.com>

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Bit of rain, snow	Partly sunny	Abundant sunshine	Sunshine	Plenty of sunshine	Rain	Clouds and sun
High: 46° Low: 34°	High: 46° Low: 30°	High: 47° Low: 28°	High: 51° Low: 32°	High: 46° Low: 26°	High: 45° Low: 32°	High: 47° Low: 32°

TODAY:
DAMARYS IS 100 POUNDS LIGHTER AND 4 INCHES TALLER

Bariatric Surgery helped Damarys get back into high heels. To hear her story and take a Weight Loss Surgery online self-assessment, visit lawrencegeneral.org/weightloss

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded recently in town:

33 Porter Road: Margaret J. Randazza Estate and Michelle Randazza to Alex LLC, \$530,000

Andover tennis player in championship

Gabriela Yetten of Andover and her tennis partner Ryan Adamonis of Methuen, recently



Gabriela Yetten

placed fourth with their Haverhill-based tennis team at the Mixed 18 and over 10.0 USTA League National Championships.

The team includes Alexander Howard, Lisa Tholen, Martin Kresac, Yetten, Adamonis and Nancy Grimes.

Established in 1980, USTA League has grown from 13,000 participants in a few parts of the country in its first year to more than 865,000 players across the nation today, making it the world's largest recreational tennis league.

USTA League was established to provide adult recreational tennis players throughout the country with the opportunity to compete against players of similar ability levels. Players participate on teams in a league format, which is administered by the USTA

through its 17 sections. The league groups players by using six National Tennis Rating Program (NTRP) levels, ranging from 2.5 (entry) to 5.0 (advanced). USTA League is open to any USTA member 18 years of age or older.

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