What is the ABLWW 2010 schedule?

Dates and Times: The 2010 workshop will be held July 3rd -17th from 8:00am-3:30pm, with several optional evening sessions. July 3rd is an orientation session from 9 – 12, lunch included. (No classes July 4; optional tourist trip planned.) Generally, classes begin at 8:00am and break for lunch by 12:30pm. Afternoons are reserved for writing. Saturdays end at noon. Participants traveling from a distance board on the Phillips Academy campus and should arrive on July 2nd. Local residents commute.

Trips: The ABLWW involves two all-expense-paid field trips: 1) a day trip to the historic city of Lawrence, MA, and 2) an overnight trip to the Bread Loaf School of English in Middlebury, VT. The overnight requires participants to share a double room in a local motel.

How much does the workshop cost?

ABLWW is funded through contributions from individuals, foundations, businesses, schools, and school systems. Usually this funding is reserved for specific school districts All costs and fees are covered by Andover Bread Loaf, including room and board for boarders, tuition, books, meals (lunches for day participants), trips, and entertainment.

How can I get more information?

Contact: Lou Bernieri, Director of ABLWW
Phone: 978-884-8452
e-mail: lbernieri@andover.edu
Mail: 180 Main Street, Phillips Academy, Andover, MA 01810

How do I apply?

To apply for enrollment in the 2010 ABLWW, simply:

1. Send us the following information:
   - Name
   - Address
   - Telephone
   - School
   - Grade level you teach
   - Years teaching

2. Write a letter of interest (@ 500 words) that highlights your teaching experience and your reasons for attending the workshop.

3. Obtain a letter of recommendation from a colleague or administrator who is familiar with your role as an educator.

4. Please compile all three of the above and mail them together in one envelope to:

   Lou Bernieri
   Director, Andover Bread Loaf
   180 Main Street
   Phillips Academy
   Andover, MA 01810

Application deadline: June 1, 2010

We look forward to receiving your application!
### What is the Andover Bread Loaf Writing Workshop?

The Andover Bread Loaf Writing Workshop (ABLWW) is an intensive graduate-level professional development program designed to help activist educators develop their talents as writers, create curricula, and initiate exciting interdisciplinary projects in their classrooms, schools and communities.

Founded in 1987, the ABLWW is a collaboration between Middlebury College’s graduate school, the Bread Loaf School of English, and Phillips Academy, a private secondary school. The ABLWW offers three graduate credits from Bread Loaf (the equivalent of one course) to all participants who successfully complete the workshop. Graduates can opt for a $300 stipend in lieu of the credits.

### What happens at the workshop?

The ABLWW course of study involves a series of workshops given by teachers, professors, scholars, writers and artists. These workshops focus on four areas:

- **Writing**
- **Educational theory and methods**
- **Literature and the Arts**
- **Incorporating technology into the classroom.**

During the ABLWW, participants:

- **Learn** methods that inspire students to write.
- **Learn** how to lead a writing workshop.
- **Learn** how to liberate the writer within themselves.
- **Experience** how natural, enjoyable and rewarding writing can be.
- **Learn** about the Global Learning Network, ABL’s international telecommunications network.
- **Join** the Bread Loaf Teacher Network, an international network of activist educators working to improve education.
- **Work** with teachers in a think tank to critique educational theories & methods.
- **Visit** (overnight) the Bread Loaf School of English in Vermont, where numerous ABLWW alumni have earned degrees.
- **Network** with teachers, writers, and artists, many of whom are available to visit schools.

**ABLWW welcomes teachers from all disciplines.**

Most of the participants who enroll in the workshop are from US urban centers; however, the ABLWW draws educators from Native American reservations, rural schools, community organizations, and internationally from India, Kenya, and South Africa.

With the 1998 launching of the Global Learning Network, ABLWW alumni can now create national and international projects which link their classrooms and organizations.

### How has ABLWW been received by the educational community and the media?

The ABLWW has received numerous awards, including a National Council of Teachers of English award as a Center of Excellence in the Language Arts. Over a dozen ABLWW alumni have been recognized as local and national teacher’s of the year. In addition, ABLWW alumni have been featured in various regional, national, and international media.

Please read the back of this leaflet for important information about the program’s schedule and application procedure...

photo above: participants in ABLWW