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Philips to transfer 280 workers out of Andover

By Paul Tennant ptennant@eagletribune.com

ANDOVER - Philips Healthcare announced it is moving another 280 jobs out of its Andover facility, leaving the company's future in town in doubt.

The medical electronics manufacturer said 120 jobs will be transferred from the 3000 Minuteman Road plant to the company's Reedsville, Pennsylvania, facility. Another 160 jobs will be shifted to Philips' new North Cambridge.

The moves will actually take place in 2020, according



American headquarters in Philips Medical, at 3000 Minuteman Road, is shipping more jobs out of state.

to Silvie Casanova, director announced the transfer of Philips plant in Nashville, headquarters, he said. of communications for the 1,900 jobs out of the local Tennessee. to Cambridge, but some Reedsville "will have the for several years and has Philips' interest to either sell website.

their role," Casanova said.

"It's disappointing," said "Ultrasound employees out." Andover."

executives to see if there was said. anything the town could do Vispoli said.

Philips previously were transferred to the tions to the new corporate tinue working in Andover.

people.

Alex Vispoli, chairman of whose roles require closer Town Manager Andrew truly partner and co-create factured lighting. Flanagan and Paul Mater- solutions for the future of

to keep the jobs in Andover, remain in Andover, Casanova company also makes MRI said she did not immediately machines, CT scanners, Philips executives were have that information. Visp- patient monitoring systems "very open" about their oli said it appears few if any and other medical devices. intent to move their opera- Philips employees will con-

Philips has been manu- he said. The company owns Worldwide, the company company. The moves are part facility in January. Most Most of the employees facturing ultrasound trans- 140 acres on Minuteman has about 105.000 employof a consolidation of Philips' of those positions went whose jobs are heading for ducers at the Andover plant Road. It would certainly be in ees, according to a Philips

opportunity to transition with employed as many as 2,200 the property to another company or lease it, he pointed

Philips, a worldwide health the Board of Selectmen. collaboration and proximity technology corporation, was 'We were told that the ultra- to customers, partners, aca- established in the Nethsound division would stay in demic institutions and tech- erlands in 1891. For many nology leaders so that we can years, the corporation manu-

More recently, Philips has azzo. the town's director of health care will transfer to moved away from lighting planning, have been meet- Philips' new location at Cam- and concentrated more on ing regularly with Philips bridge Crossing," Casanova medical technology, Casanova said. Besides ultra-Asked how many jobs will sound transducers, the

> Philips employs about 20,000 people in North Amer-"It will be a big hole to fill," ica, according to Casanova.

Speed limit may drop to 25 mph

By Jessica Valeriani ivaleriani@andovertownsman

Watch out lead-foots, the speed limit may be going down in town.

Last week, police officials presented the Board of Selectmen with a proposal to possibly lower the speed limits on certain roads around the community.

Until the state Legislature passed a law in 2017 allowing local control over speed limits, the speed on most roads in congested areas was a state-mandated 30 mph. Now, local authori-

ties have the option of dropping that limit to 25

Police Chief Patrick Keefe, along with Safety Officer Glen Ota and Sgt. Chuck Edgerly, presented an overview of what the changes could potentially be.

Keefe said if Andover were to make the changes, they would probably do it by neighborhood as opposed to street by street.

The changes, he said, would apply to "nonposted, thickly settled areas. Dropping those from 30 to 25."

There are currently 33 towns that have made changes to their speed

"Roughly 100,000 vehicles travel through town a day, without the highways," said Ota. Keefe said Andover

does not have any problems relating to town speed limits right now.

See MPH, Page 2 Andover Police Sqt. Chuck Edgerly stands in front of a speed limit sign on Chestnut Street.

RYAN HUTTON/ Staff photo

Protestors line North Main Street in Andover.

Pols protest Baker at Lyons fundraiser

By Kiera Blessing kblessing@eagletribune.com

ANDOVER — A small Monday evening to object to hypocrisy. Gov. Charlie Baker's pres-

declaring Baker, a moder- of gay conversion therapy." ate Republican, a "wolf in

sheep's clothing." people. Lyons is currently Bob Massie. room bill," the passage of leave the Lanam property. which allowed transgender individuals to use public

bathrooms and locker rooms that correspond to their gender identity.

The protest was organized group of about 30-40 protest- by Gonzalez's campaign in ers gathered at the base of an effort to highlight what the Lanam Club's driveway he described as Baker's

"You have to watch the difence at a fundraiser for state ference between what Gov. Rep. Jim Lyons, R-Andover. Baker says and what we The crowd, donning signs does. And by being here, to and stickers for Democratic actively help Jim Lyons get candidates ranging from reelected to the Statehouse, Lyons' challenger, Tram Gov. Baker is actively work-Nguyen, to gubernatorial ing against ... basic rights candidate Jay Gonzalez, for transgender people. He held blue campaign signs is actively working against as well as handmade signs banning the horrific practice

Among the candidates who came out to the protest The protesters' main con- were Gonzalez, Nguyen, 3rd cern was Lyons' history of congressional district cannot supporting — or even didates Alexandra Chanworking to undo — protec- dler and state Sen. Barbara tions for the LGBT commu- L'Italien, D-Andover, as well nity, especially transgender as gubernatorial candidate

backing a referendum on Lyons and Baker did not the 2018 ballot that has respond to the protest, the potential to repeal which had largely broken the transgender protec- up by 7 p.m. The fundraistion bill passed in 2016, ing event was closed to the widely known as the "bath- press, who were asked to

> Chandler, a transgender See BAKER, Page 3

Berman: Enrollment up but class sizes stable

By Jessica Valeriani ivaleriani@andovertownsman.com

Andover public schools.

Berman said the district children. gained 110 students over dents at the middle school cannot increase. level, and 24 new pupils at the high school.

mittee that the increase get," he said. is being driven by demo- Berman said a lot of the Andover.

A 7 percent increase in home sales in Andover is a big reason for this higher The School Committee number of enrolled stulast week discussed how dents. Berman said that they planned to handle the as more senior citizens increased enrollment in are moving out of their larger homes, those homes Superintendent Sheldon are going to families with

Despite the increased projections, including 52 enrollment, School Commore at the elementary mittee member Joel level, an additional 34 stu- Blumstein said the budget

"Our budget is our budget, and we are required to Berman told the com- and will stay in that bud-

graphic changes in decisions were made in See **SCHOOL**, Page 2

School district hires 5 new administrators

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

administrators.

join us from the Lexington Elementary School in Topschool Superintendent Dr. 2009. She was also the Spe-

positions aren't new, only and special education the people are.

Sandra Trach, assistant superintendent for Teach-As school opened this ing and Learning, came week, the district not only from Lexington Public welcomed new students Schools, where she has but also a number of new served as principal of the Joseph Estabrook Elemen-"Three of our admin- tary School since 2009. istrators, including our Previously, Trach was assistant superintendent, principal of the Woodside Public School District," sham, Maine, from 2002 to Sheldon Berman said in cial Education Team Chair an e-mail. "Additionally, 27 and 504 Coordinator for the new teachers will join us Portland Public Schools for their first year at APS." from 1999-2002. Trach has Berman stressed that the seven years of classroom See **FIVE**, Page 2

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and Massachusetts.

Boston University, and her City Public Schools. M.Ed. in Educational Leadnumerous articles.

cipal intern at High Plain Education award. Elementary. Most recently,

experience as an elemen- Lawrence School District. lic School District. tary school teacher in Maine Finally, she taught first, third and fifth grades and Elementary Education from Trach earned her B.S. served as an academic coorin Special Education from dinator for the New York

She is a graduate of New ership from the University York University, and earned holds numerous credits from of Southern Maine. She is a Masters of Arts in Curthe author of an upcoming riculum in Teaching at the book on leadership that Teachers College of Colum- professional development will be published by Cor- bia University and a Masters and organizational leaderwin Press and has written of Education in School Leadership from the Harvard a Massachusetts Adminis-Sara Calleja, the new Lit- Graduate Schools of Edueracy Program coordinator, cation where she received setts Teacher Certifications previously worked as a printhe 2016-2017 Leadership in

Andrea Taddeo, the new she served as the assistant assistant principal at Banprincipal for Instructional croft Elementary School,

FROM PAGE ONE

She earned a Masters in the University of Massachusetts and a Masters in Organizational Management from Endicott College and a variety of other colleges.

As a leader in curriculum, ship, Andrea is certified with trator License, Massachuin Elementary Education, and Massachusetts Teachers Certification in Early Childhood Education.

at the Witchcraft Heights of classroom experience, tary School, joins Andover strategic communication manager at Fox 25 News, University since 2012.

Additionally, Calleja served Public Schools and most tion reading teacher at the logistics, media and mesas a Literacy Coach for the recently, the Lexington Pub- Bowman Elementary School in Lexington Public School District, working with students with moderate to severe dyslexia. She received Reading Education from

Boston University. ist and television newsroom Boston, Mass. Kathleen Caron, assistant manager her expertise

Elementary School in having been a grade four Public Schools after serving campaigns, project manage- leading coverage of major sage training.

> consulting for a variety of ton College with a Bachelor for CGPR Public Relations, including adidas Outdoor, communications, has nearly as vice president for news 20 years of experience as a operations/director of tele-

Salem, Massachusetts. teacher in the Chelsea 10 years as a Special Educa-ment, event planning and news events and supervising the segment producers and digital team. Prior to In 2016, Nicole began Fox 25 News, she worked as the assignment manager at clients, including the Bos- New England Cable News. ton Water and Sewer Com- Throughout her career, administration certification mission and the City of Nicole has witnessed and from the Department of Gloucester, Massachusetts. covered historical events Elementary and Secondary Previously, Nicole worked such as the Boston Mara-Education, graduated Bos- as senior vice president thon bombings, the capture and trial of James 'Whitey' of Arts in Early Childhood managing public relations Bulger, Pope Francis' visit to and Moderate Special Needs. strategies on all national the U.S., New England Patri-She earned her Masters in outdoor, lifestyle accounts, ots Super Bowl wins, Boston Red Sox World Series victo-W.L. Gore, and LifeStraw. ries, and numerous state and Nicole Kieser, director of In addition, Kieser served national elections. Nicole graduated from Emerson College in 1998 with a bachcommunications profes- vision relations at Regan elor's degree in Mass Comsional. As a former journal- Communications Group in munications and Television News Production and is a In her time as a journal- member of the Board of Leadership and Teaching has more than 25 years principal for South Elemen- includes crisis management, ist, Nicole was the planning Overseers for Salem State

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550 to 650 crashes per year. So why change the speed

limits now? came about for a reason,"

noted Selectman Annie with it." Gilbert.

and to have the option of action." dropping down 5 mph. It Edgerly said it's really up was just a feeling of mak- to the selectmen whether ing a safer environment for they want to adopt the law or kids and giving them that not. "I personally think it's a

with the proposed change.

Mike Roli of College Drive said when he comes down the hill into Andover from He said accident reports Phillips Academy, "I'm have been pretty standard going 30, and I think that's a for the past five years, and reasonable speed, but then they have reported between it goes to 25, and it's like

"I just don't consider that a reasonable speed," added "I'm assuming the law Roli. "I think 30 mph is a fair speed, as long as people stick

Keefe said he would reach Ota said the law came out to Danvers, a community about due to a Boston with similar types of roads, "to see why they made the Keefe added that "more changes to some of their densely populated areas roads" and to "see their really wanted this change process and their course of

good idea in the more built Not everyone was happy up districts," said Edgerly.

SCHOOL

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were registering for full day of \$3,975, created a budget to teacher. kindergarten. "If people regis- fund additional teachers. Two So a lot of them do.'

A projection of 363 kinder-trict for this year. garten students was made for there are 406 kindergarten

60 - 80 kids choose half day already in the school system about 40."

dergarten than expected.

ers were added across the dis-

That two and a half will be resources." the school year. As of Tuesday, divided between High Plain.

"We usually have about was an instructional assistant years.

more students in full day kin- than anticipated. Of those two and a half, one of them who able to maintain class sizes The money from full day was already in the school and the student-teacher ratio early summer, when parents kindergarten, which is a fee system became a first grade will be similar to the last two Nicole Kieser, Direc-

West Elementary, and South. teacher ratio will be similar to overall increase in student One of those two and a half what it has been the past two enrollment.

kindergarten," said Berman, who is now becoming a perma-stay within the class sizes set available in the budget, since adding "this year we only had nent kindergarten substitute. by policy. For example, first- no new positions are being Berman said the enrollment and second-grade classes added.

There are also about 20 for first grade was also higher should not exceed 23 students.

"Fortunately, we have been vears," Berman wrote.

The committee also dister early, they get a discount. and a half kindergarten teach- tor of Communications for cussed the addition of a spe-Andover Public Schools, said cial education position, as "It was really just a shift of there has been an increase in the number of special educa-Kieser also said the student tion students as part of the

> Berman said the funding The committee will try to for this additional position is

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Merrimack River tainted by sewage Mid-August storm caused overflows

By Jack Shea

bad as earlier reported.

plant that serves a num- in 2018. ber of communities in the 11 alone.

The Greater Lawrence reported. Sanitary District reported

By Christian M. Wade

Statehouse Reporter

County Sheriff Frank Cous-

to prevent theft and loss,

and Salem, New Hampshire. Tuesday, the treatment sewage into the Merrimack water from storms.

of untreated sewage and New Hampshire, plant, which ing new systems. stormwater through outfall has historically released Andover, Dracut, Methuen once a year, in January.

According to the release sewage and wastewa- that found Merrimack Val-Merrimack River Watershed ter into the Merrimack dur- ley hospitals see a signifi-New numbers on the Council, a Lawrence-based ing rainstorms when street cant spike in the number of release of untreated sewage watchdog group, the new drains and sewage pipes emergency room patients into the Merrimack River figures from Lowell bring become overwhelmed by the in the days after the events. reveal the overflows con- the total of sewage that was volume of stormwater and Data collected by the EPA nected to a mid-August rain- dumped from Aug. 9-12 to at sewage. The problem occurs also indicates drops in disstorm were at least twice as least 52 million gallons, the because the same pipes col-solved oxygen levels in

The releases, called com- die-offs Treatment plants in bined sewage overflows,

that amount, 24.5 million gal- the mid-August storm. The Merrimack River are under worse over time. lons were released on Aug. amounts released from the federal consent orders are two plants have not been requiring them to fix the more work that needs to be The watershed council said over a period of one to two lem of sewage spills in the shortly after the storm that data is also currently miss-decades, due to the high cost Merrimack," said Russell. it released 26 million gallons ing from the Manchester, of re-engineering and build- "As you're seeing more

pipes along the Merrimack the most sewage into the bined sewage overflow we're seeing the effects of River. The district serves Merrimack, yet only publicly events have a "measur- the changing climate, and Lawrence, Andover, North releases its overflow figures able adverse impact on we're going to see more of the health of people and this happen.

The plants periodically animals," citing a 2015 study largest recorded dumping of lect both sewage and runoff the river's water after the events, which can cause fish

Rusty Russell, executive greater Lowell area reported Haverhill and Nashua, New come from relief pipes in the director for MRWC, noted it released a total of 26.2 mil- Hampshire, also reported municipal systems that fun- the recent discharges of sewlion gallons of untreated sew-releases of untreated sew-nel the untreated wastewater age into the river and related age and stormwater during age and stormwater through directly into the Merrimack. the issue to climate change, the rainstorm of Aug. 9-12. Of their outfall pipes during. The plants along the saving that it will only get

> "Obviously there's a lot combined sewage overflows done to address the probsudden rainstorms, you're The MRWC said com- drawn to conclude that

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"numerous deficiencies in affairs investigation. operations" including a lack

left the post.

wealth cannot be certain value," the audit stated.

theft and loss.

putting taxpayers at risk of The sheriff's office also tour a women's detox unit. losing millions of dollars, didn't collect a 10 percent Cousins, a Republican, was according to a newly released fee for many police details appointed to run the departunder Cousin's tenure, or ment in 1996 by then-Gov. A report by State Audi- report the loss of \$624 of William Weld. He subsein's administration lacked tor Suzanne Bump's office inmate funds that was the quently was elected to three, adequate financial controls released Monday uncovered subject of a 2016 internal six-year terms.

> financial accountability since where he lives. "As a result, the common-taking the helm.

that these procurements that the sheriff's office has tor General Glenn Cunha were conducted openly and been underfunded by the uncovered widespread of fairly or that (the Essex state Legislature in recent abuses of sick time among County Sheriff Department) years, requiring supplemen- employees under Cousin's obtained these goods and tal budgets halfway through tenure. The report deterservices at the best possible the year to meet expenses.

The report found the office Sheriff Department's) efforts sick on days when they were under Cousins failed to con- to cut spending, funding healthy — often using the duct regular inventories of levels are consistently non-time to work other jobs — or assets and implement a risk commensurate with our to claim holiday and vacation assessment plan to prevent operational needs," Cop- time they were not entitled pinger wrote.

> requested the audit to million. get a better handle on the ing it over.

gency last year, which led to reductions in overtime and sick time abuse. other cost-cutting initiatives.

"There weren't any bombs employees. in it, but they found a few glitches.

discuss the findings and cwade@cnhi.com.

Ex-Sheriff Cousins left jail budget a mess

He decided not to run for Sheriff Kevin Coppinger, re-election in November of documentation for pro- a Democrat who replaced 2016, leaving amid controcurements by the sheriff's Cousins in January 2017, versy over the finances of office of more than \$1 mil- wrote in a response to the the agency. He now serves as lion between July 1, 2015 and audit that he has taken president of the Chamber of Dec. 31, 2016, when Cousins numerous steps to improve Commerce in Newburyport,

> Last December, a scath-The audit also pointed out ing report by state Inspecmined he had encouraged at "Despite (the Essex County least 82 employees to call in to between 2009 and 2016, Coppinger said he costing taxpayers nearly \$1.1

Cousins wasn't criminally finances and operations of implicated, and the attorthe sheriff's office after tak- ney general has not sought to recoup the money paid to He declared a fiscal emerthose employees.

Bump's audit didn't look at

The sheriff's office. "As the new guy on the which oversees the roughly block, I really wanted to 1,500-inmate Middleton know what I'm looking at House of Correction, operin terms of the finances and ates on a nearly \$70 miloperations," he said Monday. lion budget with about 600

Christian Wade covers the Massachusetts State-Bump is expected to house for the North of Boston visit the sheriff's office in Media Group's newspapers Middleton on Tuesday to and websites. Reach him at



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ABOVE and BELOW; Protestors line North Main Street in Andover.



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woman, said she came to the event to stand "in solidarity" with those protesting.

"For myself, it's particularly poignant in that I am an openly transgender himself on working across woman," she said, noting that she transitioned 12 years ago while working for the Office of Naval been able to do, and in fact, Intelligence under President George W. Bush. "The with even other Republifact that we still have rel-cans, let alone the Democics of the past who haven't ractic majority," she added. seemed to have gotten the message of the last 12 concerning that the goveryears, that we are past this nor is out here supporting type of ignorance and hate such an extreme person." and fear in our politics and in our culture, is just mad-

dening to me.' Nguyen, a political newcomer challenging Lyons dismay with his attitude for his seat, said she became toward immigrants, aborinterested in politics while tion and the state budget, working as an attorney for Greater Boston Legal voted against. Services, a nonprofit that

help them secure basic anti-LGBT agenda. Aldebneeds like housing and job ran Longabaugh-Burg, protection.

community," Nguyen said.

"The governor also prides the aisle, building a bipartisan coalition, and this is not something that Lyons has he hasn't been able to work "And I find that very, very

In addition to concerns about Lyons' relationship with the LGBT community, the protesters expressed which he has repeatedly

Among those also proprovides free legal assis- testing were campaign tance and representation staffers and citizens

to low-income families to concerned about Lyons' whose son is transgender, "This is about commu- said she was there out of nity values, and Jim does frustration with Baker's not share the values of this inaccessibility to herself and fellow pro-transgender-

rights activists. "His door was closed to us," she said. "He's here to fundraise for hate."

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Andover's Dan Koh moves ahead in race for Congress

LOCAL

By Kiera Blessing Staff Writer

With the primary election about a week away, Dan Koh has taken the lead in the race for the 3rd Congressional District with 19 percent of the vote, according to a new poll released by UMass-Lowell

Koh was tied for fourth place campaign is what's driving undecided.' at just 4 percent in the last these effects in the race." poll released by the univer-

with 13 percent of the vote. or Gifford will eventually win, Boston Herald. but at the same time, I think



Daniel Koh

assistant

professor

sity in April. He has since with 8 percent of voters' sup-percent of voters have not yet jumped 15 points, now leading port in the UMass Lowell-chosen a candidate, and while Rufus Gifford and state Sen. Boston Globe poll that closed that number is down from the Barbara L'Italien, D-Andover, on Aug. 21; but since then, 60 percent of voters who were who are tied for second place she's racked up several key undecided in April, there is intensity we would expect." "I think it is more likely from her hometown newspa- of candidates is making the the top three candidates to tied at 2 percent and Leonard his or her life. than not that Koh, L'Italien per The Sun in Lowell to the choice difficult," according to their levels of success has Golder and Bopha Malone

Cluverius said newspaper the poll. what the poll really shows endorsements are typically a Cluverius said the poll Cluverius said — and that is Cluverius, associate director race, where the candidates is "not affecting it to the

of the Center are so many and so similar for Public that voters are experiencing Opinion and information overload.

"I think there's the potential for there to be more impact of political of that kind of news endorsescience at ment here than perhaps in a UMass-Low- lot of other primary elections, ell. "And I but that's because there's so don't even few other things that sepamean the message. I mean rate the candidates from one While he has maintained getting eyeballs on your can- another," Cluverius said. "You a significantly larger bank didate, talking to voters on do see endorsements have an account than his rivals the phone and at the doors. effect on people who are planthroughout the campaign, The actual conduct of the ning to vote anyway, but are

> In this race, the undecided Lori Trahan came in fourth voters are many. Twenty-nine newspaper endorsements, "evidence that the large field

the only thing that matters but said they could have a tal" driver affecting the race date of the election, the Tuesis the campaign," said John more profound impact in this is fundraising, but even that day after Labor Day.

66I think it is more likely than not that Koh, L'Italien or Gifford will eventually win, but at the same time, I

think — what the poll really shows is the effect of a race where the only thing that matters

John Cluverius, associate director of the Center for **Public Opinion and assistant** professor of political

science at UMass-Lowell

is the campaign. >>

What has been launching the statement released with been their connection and tied at 1 percent — a win is said L'Italien stands a good communication with voters, not impossible.

"All else equal, the selection verius said, like an attack by district."

of that date has a negative President Donald Trump on effect on turnout," Cluverius immigrants or women in Consaid. He pointed to the fact gress. "That, I think, changes vote, making it difficult for they might be thinking about candidates to make their final who they want to represent will be a "huge challenge," he the characteristics people

The margin of error for the up to Donald Trump." poll is 5.2 percent. While Cluany result is still possible.

is the effect of a race where "really soft push" on voters, shows "the only fundamen-likely to be affected by the could happen is a new event to the start of the campaign that focuses the race in ... the person who voters are an interesting way," Clu-most used to voting for in the

that many voters will be trav- the dynamic, because when eling the weekend before the Democrats go to the polls, push. Not being able to reach them, and the things that the electorate that weekend popped most in the poll — in wanted — is someone to stand

Fifty-one percent of the verius predicted one of the top voters polled said that standthree candidates coming out ing up to the president is the victorious on Sept. 4, he says characteristic they most valued in a candidate. Eighteen "Koh's lead is not huge," percent prioritized candidates Cluverius said. And even who have not taken campaign candidates with lower poll- money from lobbyists or politing numbers — like Juana ical action committees, and 15 Matias at 6 percent, Alexan- percent want their represendra Chandler at 4 percent, tative to be someone who has Jeff Ballinger and Beej Das lived in the district for most of

In that regard, Cluverius chance, as "the person who "One of the things that was most well-known prior

■ MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY CHILDREN'S ROOM

young people at the library hand. Register online at calendar. at 2 N. Main St.:

Chinese Language Story information.

Night Readers, Wednes- org. day, Sept. 12, 7 p.m. The



www.mhl.org/calendar.

11:15 a.m. Infants to age 6 p.m. Group members, made www.mhl.org/calendar. can enjoy Chinese stories, up of ages 8 to 11, plan pro-

Kelly. Open to ages 9 to geared toward ages 3 and is requested. 12 and a favorite adult. up and their adult caregiv-Attendees should request ers. Pick up a token in the day, Sept. 25, 3:30 to 4:30 story time targets dads Children's Room.

calendar.

20, 3:45 p.m. Kids, ages 5 www.mhl.org/calendar.

Here's what's in store for and read the book before- Register at www.mhl.org/ in grades four and five.

Preschool Music with Peter tion is required. Junior Friends, Wednes- Sheridan, Friday, Sept. 21,

songs and simple crafts grams and do small proj- 22, 2 p.m. This program is explore different languages in the Activity Room. ects to help the Children's for ages 5 and up who love through songs, rhymes, sto-Email and over-ma@chine- Room. For more informato build with Legos. Each ries and games. For native sestorytime.org for more tion, call 978-623-8401, ext. child will build on their speakers and those who 39 or email kbelczyk@mhl. own base and then share want to expose their child Make It Take It Tuesday, Sept. group before putting it on cultures at an early age. group will discuss "Hello 18 and 25, 6:30 p.m. This display in the Children's Pick up a token in the Chil-Universe" by Erin Entrada drop-in craft program is Room. Online registration dren's Room.

> AlphaBuddies, Thursday, dog who loves to be read although all are welcome. Sept. 20, 1:30 p.m. Share to. Children who are able Take part in stories, songs, stories and activities to read on their own are rhymes and a craft, and about one letter of the encouraged to sign up for then have some coffee, alphabet. Designed for a 15-minute session with juice and doughnuts. Pick ages 4 to 5 and an adult. Annie. Only the child who up a token in the Children's Sign up at www.mhl.org/ is reading is allowed in the Room. room with Annie and her Thinking Thursday, Sept. handler. Register online at by the Friends of Memo-

> simple experiments and flower Card, Thursday, Sept. information or to sign up, create a craft to take home. 27, 4 p.m. Open to students visit www.mhl.org, or call

Space is limited. Registra-

Around the World in 30 Min-Time, Saturday, Sept. 8, days, Sept. 12 and 19, 3:45 10 a.m. Register online at utes, Friday, Sept. 28, 9:30 a.m. Infants to age 5 and Legomania, Saturday, Sept. their adult caregivers can their creation with the to different languages and

> Dads and Doughnuts, Satur-Reading with Annie, Tues-day, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. This p.m. Annie is a therapy and children ages 2 to 5,

All events are sponsored rial Hall Library; registrato 8, can share a story, do In-Be-Tweens: Create a Sun-tion is requested. For more

978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32.

First meeting for new town clerk/strategy officer

City Hall Notebook

Jessica Valeriani



Austin Simko, Andover's new town clerk and chief strategy officer, attended his

first Board of Selectmen meeting on Monday, Aug 20. Selectmen Alex Vispoli welcomed Simko at the meeting, and Simko said he discussed at the Board was happy to be there.

Simko started the position on July 31, and will be paid an annual salary of \$120,000.

"I very much enjoyed my first meeting as Town Clerk and Chief Strategy Officer," said Simko, adding that he was happy to be distributors (of prescripable to contribute on a few

contributing more.

The role of Chief Strategy Officer is new to town, and Simko said it will require him to facilitate strategic planning and contribute to initiatives of strategic importance.

The board of selectmen welcomed Neil Magenheim, Andover's new Planning Board Member, at their meeting on Monday.

The potential for joining an opioid lawsuit was of Selectmen meeting on "Everybody has a prob-

lem with opioids," said town counsel Tom Urbelis. "Across the country, people, including states and municipalities, are suing manufacturers and tion opioids) for the monissues and looks forward to etary damages that they suffer because of opioid

addiction." Urbelis added these monetary damages include things like narcan costs and personnel costs. Selectmen Alex Vispoli

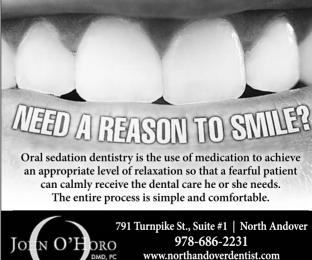
said the board decided to have town manager Andrew Flanagan find more background information before they made any

"It appears all towns are doing this," said Vispoli. However, he said the board was questioning the purpose and need for the litigation.

He said more information from Flanagan should be received within 30 days.







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OBITUARIES

Mr. Gregory S. Gryllakis, 48

January 25, 1970 - August 22, 2018 Beloved Husband, Father, Son

ANDOVER — Mr. Gregory S. Gryllakis, a resident of Andover, and beloved husband of Sarah P. Meier, passed away, suddenly, in North Carolina. He was 48 years old.

Greg was born in San Francisco, the beloved son of Manos and his wife Irene Gryllakis of Crete, and the late Stella Prenares. Greg was raised in Lexington and was a cum laude graduate of Northeastern University, class of 1993. He earned his MBA from Suffolk University. Greg had been employed as an Equity Trader for Fidelity for many years.

With a warm, welcoming, and outgoing personality, Greg was loved by all who embodied the motto, carpe loving daughters, Emily H. diem. He was devoted to his Chloe A. and Stella C. Gryl family and friends. In his lakis, all of Andover; sister, with his girls, celebrating his Roberts of Highland Park, Ilwith his family and friends, brothers-in-law and sisters cer Institute. An avid outdoors many cousins. person who sought all kinds of adventures, he loved spend- Mass will be celebrated in Sts. ing time in Vermont, $s\bar{k}iing$, Constantine & Helen Church, 71 snowboarding, fishing, and Chandler Road, Andover, on Frihunting. Greg loved his class- day, August 31, at 10 a.m. Calling mates from high school and hours will be held in the Burkecollege. He was a kind, gentle, Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North and thoughtful friend. Either Main Street, Andover, on Thursdav. upon just meeting or knowing August 30, from 4 to 8 p.m. Dona-Greg for years, one noticed tions in Greg's memory may be immediately his special gift; made to a cause close to his heart, his astounding ability to make the National Multiple Sclerosis Soone feel special, accepted and ciety, www.nationalmssociety.org/ loved. To know Greg is to love Donate, or National MS Society, him. He will be deeply and P.O. Box 4527, New York, NY 10163. dearly missed.



Mr. Gregory S. Gryllakis

Besides his beloved wife, knew him. He was a man who Sarah, Greg is survived by his spare time, he enjoyed fishing Anne and her husband Eric children's accomplishments, linois; father-in-law and mothworking on and admiring all er-in-law; Deri and Suzanne types of cars, biking, traveling Meier of Waitsfield, Vermont; playing soccer and coaching in-law; Timothy F. Meier of his daughters' soccer teams. Hudson, Linda Oland and Aus-Greg was a ten-year rider tin Delaney of Toronto, Victor the with Pan-Mass Challenge and Fiona Oland of Toronto, Ride; collectively his bike and Heather Oland and Robin team, Team Longevity, has Delisle of British Columbia; raised close to one-million dol- nieces and nephew, Moriah, lars for the Dana Farber Can- Mateja, and Eric Roberts, and

ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral For more information, please visit www.burkemagliozzi.com.

Vera Konjoian

September 22, 1929 - August 21, 2018 LOVING AND CARING WOMAN

ANDOVER — Vera (Hagopian) Konjoian of Andover, 88, passed away peacefully on Monday, August 21, surounded by her loving family She was born on September 22, 1929, daughter of Peter and Julia Hagopian, who owned a farm on Chandler Road in West Andover where Vera was born.

As a child, Vera and her sisters worked effortlessly on the farm alongside her parents growing and nurturing flowers, plants and vegetables. In 1948. Vera married Michael Konjoian, and together they built their first greenhouse and created a thriving flower fer and Michael; and she was Vera and her husband raised Eloise, Bennett, and Sadie. three sons, David, Peter, and and they worked together as a in Vera's memory to the charity tion today.

include her loving sons, David Icares.com. and wife Rosalie, Peter and wife Tama, and Michael Jr.; seven cherished grandchildren, Matthew, Brett, Jonathan, Bristol, Julianne, Jenni-



business whose reputation lucky enough to enjoy her four achieved national recognition. great-grandchildren, Margot

ARRANGEMENTS: Vera was laid Michael. The environment to rest in the Konjoian Family Lot they created drew all three of West Parish Cemetery, Andoof their sons back to the farm ver. Contributions may be made family continuing to build the of your choice. Arrangements by business that is still in opera- Driscoll Funeral Home, 309 So. Main Street, Haverhill. For guest-Surviving family members book, please visit www.driscol-



Edward J. Donahue Jr., 75

June 24, 1943 - August 17, 2018

passed away peacefully in his er. sleep early Friday morning,

J. Donahue Sr. and Ruth (Col- Andover, and Mary Louise lins) Donahue, Ed was raised Edmunds of West Hartford, in North Andover and had re- Conn.; as well as many nieces, Salem, N.H., for many years great-nephews. before moving to Wareham, Massachusetts, 20 years ago.

ver High School, Ed continued charity of one's choice. his education at the Newman before going to work at the Sons Memorial, 773 Moody Street, Raytheon Corporation.

April of this year. Ed had many interests,

WAREHAM, MA — Edward but he enjoyed most arts and J. Donahue Jr., of Wareham, crafts, and was an avid paint

Beloved husband for 46 August 17, 2018, in his home, years to the late Dorothy after a long illness at the age M. (Defina) Donahue, Ed is survived by his three sisters, Born on June 24, 1943, in Ev-Susan Donahue of Andover, erett; son of the late Edward Ruth Ann Donahue of North sided in Andover, Mass., and nephews, great-nieces, and

In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be A graduate of North Ando- made in his memory to the

School, a preparatory school friends are respectfully invited in Boston. Ed worked in the to attend funeral services in celfamily business at Andover ebration of Edward's life in the Country Club for many years Mary Catherine Chapel of Brasco & Waltham, on Tuesday morning, Au-It was at work at the Ando- gust 28, at 11 a.m. Visiting hours ver Country Club that he met will be held in the Mary Catherine his beloved wife Dorothy. They Chapel prior to the funeral service shared 46 wonderful years to- on Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. Burigether before her passing in al will follow at Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

FOR THE RECORD

August 18, 1959 - July 2, 2018

Bob was born in Wilming- ing to school in the fall. ton, Del., to Robert and June of Wisconsin in Madison. He edge of sports facts and loved earned a Bachelor's and two rooting for all Boston teams. Master's in economics and

eth wedding anniversary this capacities over the years.

another master's degree in Sr. mathematical teaching from joined the staff at Andover dover. All are welcome to attend. High School in 2012, where he

Teaching truly made Bob Parish of North Andover.

ANDOVER, MA — After an happy. He spoke with pride almost two-year battle with about his students and attendcancer, Robert S. Weldin, Jr. ed sporting events and school died peacefully on July 2, 2018, plays. Bob worked this year at Kaplan House hospice in until he couldn't anymore. He had every intention of return-

Bob was an avid reader and Weldin. After graduating high was on a first name basis with school as valedictorian in 1977, many of the staff members at Bob put himself through un- Memorial Hall Library. Bob dergrad and graduate school read comic books throughout at the University of Delaware his life and was a huge fan. He in Newark and the University had an encyclopedic knowl-

Bob was very proud of his was one dissertation shy of family, and was an engaged and present parent for his He met Carol Jamback two children. Bob was also an Weldin in 1986 and married active member of the North her in 1988. Bob and Carol had Parish of North Andover Unia happy marriage, and would tarian Universalist Church. have celebrated their thirti- He volunteered there in many

Bob is survived by his wife, Bob worked for many years Carol J. Weldin and his chilas a consulting economist, dren, Amanda and Doug; his but decided to make a career mother, June Weldin and his change in 2003 and completed sister Sandra Myers and her the MINT Program. Bob began two children Diana and Billy teaching math at Lawrence Myers. He was predeceased High School and completed by his father, Robert S. Weldin,

ARRANGEMENTS: Celebration of Boston University. Bob taught Life Service at 11 a.m. on Septemat LHS for nine years, and then ber 8 at North Parish of North An-

In lieu of flowers, donations in taught until May of this year. Bob's name may be made to North

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN OBITUARIES

Obituaries in the Andover Townsman are paid notices. To place an obituary, please visit andovertownsman.com/ submitobit. Call 1-800-681-6248 if you have any questions.

Andover remembers 9/11 victims at annual ceremony

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

place on the front steps start- Connelly.

ing at 8:30 a.m. at the ceremony. Joe Con- Day ceremony. nelly, director of Community a wreath-laying ceremony said Connelly. around the flag pole for the

lost their lives that day. The four families of the this year.

victims have been asked to

The ceremony will also Andover's Sept. 11 cer- include an opening and emony will be held at the closing prayer, a moment Town Offices on Bartlet of silence, and a contribu-Street on Tuesday, Sept. 11. tion from the students at the The ceremony will take Doherty Middle School, said

Connelly said the cere-The victims of the Sept. mony is different from other

Services, said there will be but it's no less important,'

He said there has been a four Andover victims who very good turnout in the past, and the same is expected for

Two charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute

By Paul Tennant ptennant@eagletribune.com

the arrest of two suspects ing to the press release. for possession of marijuana Thursday night.

he saw a 2005 Subaru traveling well above the speed limit, according to a state stopped at around 11:40 p.m., police press release.

Delgado stopped the vehicle and when he encountered released on their own recogthe driver and passenger, he nizance and are scheduled to saw in plain view numer- be arraigned Monday in Law-

car, state police said. Police counted 115 suspected marijuana plants, more than three ANDOVER — A motor pounds of a substance believe vehicle stop for speeding to be marijuana and paraon the southbound side of phernalia used for packaging Interstate 495 resulted in and selling the drug, accord-

The driver, Brianna Jean with intent to distribute late Pomerantz, 19, of Devens, and the passenger, Lucas Thayer, Trooper Kevin Delgado, 32, of Harvard, were arrested assigned to the state police and charged with possession barracks in Andover, was of marijuana with intent to patrolling the highway when distribute and conspiracy to violate the drug laws.

> Pomerantz, who was was also cited for speeding.

The two suspects were ous marijuana plants in the rence District Court.

Robert Schulz Weldin, Jr., 58 Officials get low marks from gun owners group

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse Reporter

groups didn't fare well in naire. The group said it the recent legislative ses-doesn't recommend voting sion, with lawmakers push- for officials who get a D or ing through bipartisan bills F grade. banning bump stocks, givstun guns as firearms.

ahead of the primary and civil rights." general election.

tion to Second Amendment against the red-flag bill. protections.

bill, which allows police, due process. friends and family members gun owner poses a risk.

legislation," said Wallace. veterans. "But there was so much

gun rights and gun control a firearm.' groups in 2014 to tighten Rep. Paul Tucker, a Salem infringing on gun rights.

over the red-flag bill and due process." other measures in the recent

cratic lawmakers repre- High School in Parkland, senting the North of Boston Florida, and a subsequent from the group.

11 tragedies will be honored ones such as the Memorial Bruce Tarr, a Gloucester singled out lawmakers who Republican who just last helped write the red-flag "It's a more low-key day, year got the group's high- proposal -- Reps. David Linest ranking, received a "C" grade.

So did Rep. Lenny Mirra, F grades. a West Newbury Republican who also voted in support of the red-flag bill.

Gov. Charlie Baker and for the red flag law.

got a failing grade.

The state's 11 member, all-Democrat congressional the Massachusetts Statedelegation, including Rep. house for North of Boston Seth Moulton, D-Salem, Media Group's newspapers were also flunked by the and websites. Email him at group.

The rankings were based on roll call votes and legislators' response -- or lack BOSTON — Gun rights of response -- to a question-

The group assigned failing police more authority to ing grades to officials whom seize guns and regulating it suggests not only "do not support the Second Amend-As such, most Beacon Hill ment" but "go out of their leaders received low grades way to pass laws and supfrom the state affiliate of the port legislation designed National Rifle Association to restrict and regulate our

Rep. Colleen Garry, a Dra-The Gun Owners Action cut Democrat, was the only League of Massachusetts member of her party to get issued rankings based in an "A" grade for casting part on support or opposi- one of 14 votes in the House

Lawmakers who sup-Jim Wallace, the group's ported the measure say executive director, said they stand behind their many grades dropped from votes, arguing the redprevious rankings because flag bill strikes a balance of support for the "red-flag" between public safety and

Rep. Linda Campbell, a to ask a court for a so-called Methuen Democrat who got 'extreme risk protection a "D" from the group, said order" if they believe a legal she voted for it because she believes it will help reduce "It was a horrible piece of firearm suicides among

"Lives will be saved as a political pressure to pass it, result of this," said Campthey didn't seem to care if it was good or not."

He pointed out that the among veterans is high, Legislature worked with and the weapon of choice is

firearms laws without Democrat who also got a D grade, called the bill "a rea-But GOAL was largely sonable way to make people sidelined in a discussion safer without compromising

Massachusetts already legislative session, he said. has some of the strictest 'We didn't have a seat gun control laws in the at the table," Wallace said. nation, but support for "And they went after the even tougher measures has guns, and not the problems increased since the Valenbehind them, which is sad." tine's Day shooting at the Republican and Demo- Marjory Stoneman Douglas region received low grades mass shooting at Santa Fe High School in Texas.

Senate Minority Leader The gun owners group sky, D-Natick and Marjorie Decker, D-Cambridge -- with

> Gun control advocates say the poor grades should be "badge of honor."

"We've very proud of the Lt. Gov. Karvn Polito, Legislature and Gov. Baker both Republicans seeking for standing up for gun conanother term, were given an trol," said Cindy Rowe, exec-"F" grade for their support utive director of the Jewish Alliance for Law and Social Attorney General Maura Action and co-founder of the Healey, a Democrat who has Massachusetts Coalition to sued gun manufacturers and Prevent Gun Violence. "We the Trump administration hope they will continue to over gun control issues, also make laws that make our state safer."

> Christian M. Wade covers cwade@cnhi.com.

SECOND AMENDMENT GRADES

D-Charlestown - F

Gun Owners Action League of Massachusetts, the state's NRA-affiliate, ranked elected leaders based, in part, on their voting record on Second Amendment issues in the previous legislative session.

STATEWIDE OFFICES Gov. Charlie Baker, R-Swamp

scott - F Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito, R-Shrews-

bury - F Attorney General Maura Healey, U.S. House of Representatives: Seth Moulton, D-Salem - F Niki Tsongas, D-Lowell - F Massachusetts Senate: Bruce Tarr, R-Gloucester - C Barbara L'Italien, D-Andover - D

MASSACHUSETTS HOUSE Juana Matias, D-Lawrence - D

Frank Moran, D-Lawrence - D Jim Lyons, R-Andover - C Diana DiZoglio, D-Methuen - C

■ POLICE LOG

STAFF REPORT

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

time before 8:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

Manuel Alberto Reves state-495 north. Luciano, 20, of 41 Fenwick operating a motor vehicle 7:19 a.m. after having his license suspended.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

substance.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

Mathew Bennett, 24, of 587

A building and a couple of ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and Circle, Methuen, was cars located on Dundee Park 28 Saratoga St., Lawrence, arrested at 11:46 a.m. for were reported vandalized at was arrested following an

SATURDAY, AUG. 25

Police responded to a water main break on Green-Two individuals were wood Road at 5:19 p.m. Police given summonses on River reported that water was com- injury was reported on Road at 1:24 p.m. for unliing up from both sides of the censed and unmarked road and requested immedilanes violations and for ate assistance from the water 2 Fitz St., Lawrence, was possession of a Class A department. Barricades were arrested for a warrant on put up at the scene.

SUNDAY, AUG. 26

An overdose death was Chestnut St., Manchester, reported at 7:26 p.m. after a A woman's car was broken N.H., was arrested at 5:39 person was found deceased into on Suncrest Road some- p.m. for operating with a on Florence Street with a suspended license, speed- needle in his or her arm, ing, and not wearing a seat and cold to the touch. Addibelt while driving on Inter-tional information was unavailable.

> Carlos Luis Espinal, 20, of argument in a parking lot on River Street at 11:49

MONDAY, AUGUST 27

A crash with personal Andover bypass at 5:15 p.m.

Joshua Sepulveda, 20, of River Road at 3:57 p.m.



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Having fun with science in the summer

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hey might be called Future Einsteins. Either that, or kids having fun with science.

The town Recreation Department ran a series of programs over the summer, including last week, at Old Town Hall on Main Street focusing on fun, child-friendly scientific

experiments. Gauging by the reaction of some of the participants, the experiments were a complete success.

Lauren Gleason, an incoming first-grader at South Elementary School, said she was learning a lot about science. Even though math is her favorite subject, she still said she was having "lots of fun" at the program.

The kids did an experiment with primary and secondary colors, overseen by the instructor, Emily Gilstrap, a teacher with Sciensational workshops, an independent company that runs science enrichment programs for kids. They dripped water onto a paper towel with how the colors changed. Gleason said that was her favorite experiment because it was fun to watch

the colors. Gilstrap guided them through an activity about the center of gravity, where they balanced a small, plastic bird on its beak. They were able to balance the bird on the eraser tips of their pencils, something Gleason and the rest of the group found

very exciting. Tommy Schmidt, an incoming second-grader at South Elementary School, and his younger brother Chris, an incoming firstgrader at South, also had a lot of fun at the program and were really excited to be there.

They both said they learned a lot about different types of rocks. They wrote down a list of 20 different types. "I can only memorize the first four,



MIKE SPRINGER/Staff photos

food coloring on it to watch Emily Gilstrap of Sciensational Workshops for Kids shows students how to make a "volcano" out of vinegar and baking soda during a "Chemical Magic" workshop for children Wednesday at the Old Town Hall in Andover. Gilstrap presented a number of lessons in physics, chemistry and geology.



Nine-year-old Ziyan Thakkar does a chromotography experiment.

but I'm figuring them out," said Chris.

Tommy's favorite activity included putting a paper Christmas tree into water filled with crystal powder, and watching how the tree colors brightened as it absorbed the powder.

The group also experimented with super absorbent crystals and watched them absorb water.

Although neither Tommy or Chris said they were excited to head back to school next week because there's "too much homework," they still enjoyed their time experimenting and learning news things

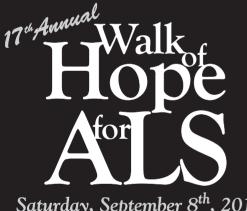
outside the classroom. Gilstrap said the workshop was open to all students ranging from first to fourth grade. The kids were conducting experiments involving gravity, physics, chemistry, geography, microscopes, colors, and much more.

"It's a really broad range," said Gilstrap of the activities.

There were about 20 students in attendance at the workshop.



Six-year-old Lauren Gleason balances a plastic bird on the end of a pencil for a lesson on finding the center of balance.



Saturday, September 8th, 2018



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Minh Do, 9, asks Gilstrap a question during the workshop.



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cation, for the spring 2018

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with at least a 3.5 semester

Mia Sonberg, Joshua Krin-

sky, Emma Flaherty and Devin

Bernstein will attend Lehigh

University in Bethlehem. Pennsylvania, this fall.

grade point average.

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HAZARD RECOGNITION

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<u>Opinion</u>

recent newsmakers

JEERS to the seemingly inevitable result of heavy rain in the Merrimack Valley, and we're not talking flooded roads and washed-out ballgames.

Storms that soaked the region earlier this month, from Aug. 9 to 12, also inundated local sewage and stormwater treatment systems, which spilled into the Merrimack River.

The Greater Lawrence Sanitary District, which serves a half-dozen communities in the region, reported a release of 26 million gallons of untreated stormwater and sewage. The wastewater treatment facility in Lowell spilled a similar amount. The Haverhill plant also reported a release.

In sum, it was an especially bad time to be on the

Treatment systems that overflow into the Merrimack are an old-school infrastructure that communities in the region are under pressure to upgrade. Improvement comes at significant cost, however. It's not clear how the Greater Lawrence district, for example, can afford to overhaul its system so that it can retire the outfall pipes and prevent these spills from happening.

Still, the problem will only get worse. A changing climate that has meant drier conditions in some regions of the United States, and hotter weather in others, is predicted to make the Northeast even wetter than it already is, according to the government's National Climate Assessment. That means more chances to send raw sewage downriver.

So noted Rusty Russell, director of the Merrimack River Watershed Council, in an interview with Jack Shea: "Obviously there's a lot more work that needs to be done to address the problem of sewage spills in the Merrimack. As you're seeing more sudden rainstorms, you're drawn to conclude that we're seeing the effects of the changing climate, and we're going to see more of this happen," he said.

Time is of the essence. Valley communities may not be able to fix the problem by capping overflow pipes especially quickly. A more attainable goal, and the least that can be done, is to require stormwater treatment plants to use technology to report overflows online, in real time, so that those who use the river are kept abreast when potentially dangerous conditions occur.

The Patriots have the undeniable ability to unite people in New England, especially when the team is in the throes of a playoff run. As it turns out, some smaller ballplayers have the ability to bring people together, too.

CHEERS to members of the Lawrence Pop Warner program, as well as the business people and benefactors who've stepped up to help them avoid what looked like the organization's collapse just a couple of weeks ago.

When interviewed more than a week ago, Chris Morales, the program's athletic director, described a desperate need for \$6,000 just to stay in the game. Hearing this, a long list of people chipped in to help: David and Joanne Pena of Pena's Trucking, Charlie Daher and Commonwealth Motors, Neil Rosenburg of Shyer's Lobster Pound, Bobby Sheehan of Sheehan's Towing, Dave Geaslen of Under Armor, Peter Burbank, Dennis McCarthy, Mayor Daniel Rivera and state Senate candidate Barry Finegold — just to name a few.

With this wave of generosity, it looks like there are now enough funds to ensure that all players will have a new pair of cleats, not to mention the complement of pads, pants, jerseys and helmet that every Pop Warner player needs.

"I was almost in tears," Morales told executive sports editor Bill Burt after word of his situation spread. "A few days ago, I wasn't sure our kids were going to play. And now this. I am extremely humbled and blessed.'

It's not only a positive outcome for the program, the donations reflect well upon everyone living in Lawrence and the Merrimack Valley. Here's hoping the players and cheerleaders associated with Lawrence Pop Warner have a great season.

WEB QUESTION

This week's question:

Next Tuesday is primary day when voters across Massachusetts will go to the polls. Here in Andover, the big race is who will succeed Niki Tsongas in Congress. There are nearly a dozen Democrat candidates and a handful of Republicans. Are you excited about going to the polls next week?

Yes. It's my democratic duty to vote.

Of course! We need more Republicans in Congress. Absolutely! We need more Democrats in Congress. Not sure. What's primary day?

Last week's question:

Hundreds of newspapers across the country last Thursday (and this Thursday in the Townsman) ran editorials condemning the rhetoric from President Trump that the media is the enemy of the people. Do you think the media is the enemy of the people?

Yes. They skew the facts and lean way too far to the left. 42 votes.

No. The media is our only hope against an out-of-control despot. 138 votes.

Yes and no. Local media is fair; it's the national media that's biased. 16 votes.

Cheers & Jeers for | Timeless message as the school year begins

Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein



This summer, my wife, a veteran first-grade teacher, inspired me to see

"Won't You Be My Neighbor?." the very popular documentary about the life and work of Mister Rogers. I was never a fan of the show. I had grown out of children's programming when it began, and my own children found the faster-paced, more colorful "Sesame Street" far more appealing.

The graphics of Mister Rogers' show were lackluster, almost amateurish. Fred Rogers' message was seemingly dated in the fast-paced '70s and '80s. But because of his authenticity, sincerity and simple decency, the program was brilliantly successful.

Mister Rogers' core

philosophy was straightforward and optimistic. Originally trained as a minister, he channeled the prophetic conviction that every human being embodies a spark of goodness, the potential for love, and a worthiness that cannot and should not be undermined.

A number of movie critics noted the tears shed by audience members at the end of the film, which seemed surprising because it's a documentary and nothing overtly sad takes place. Some reviewers suggest the emotional response has to do with our own loss of innocence. At a time of hyperpolarization and discord, when kindness and propriety have given way to harsh and threatening exchanges, we long for a time of respectful dialogue, disagreement without anger, and dissent without belittling vilification.

The last scene in the Mister Rogers documentary is both painful and uplifting. It is a clip of his message on the one-year anniversary of the 9/11 attack.

Mister Rogers spent his entire career celebrating the spark of goodness and benevolence in every child, and ultimately in the soul of every human being. When the scars of this national tragedy — not a natural disaster, but one born of hate and absolute evil were still so raw, what advice could he possibly give to the adults who had been raised on his positive and hopeful outlook?

He expressed pride in the children, now parents, who grew up believing in every human being's inherent goodness. He encouraged them to let their own children express their feelings while assuring them of their safety. He urged them to find ways to bring healing to many different neighborhoods; and affirming everything he believed in, he concluded, "I like you just the way you are.'

This week marks the beginning of a new school year. As a child, I remember how on the night before the first day back to school, when it was so hard to fall

asleep, my mother, also an elementary school teacher, would come into each of our rooms to offer my sisters and me her "pearly words of wisdom." Though I don't remember her exact advice, it was along the lines of "work hard, respect your teachers and be nice to your friends." Like Mister Rogers, my mother's message was obvious, simple, straightforward, but sometimes neglected.

At a time of social division, when our interactions have become coarse and angry, Mister Rogers' voice continues to resound: every human being is precious, we each have a right to be who we are as long as we don't hurt anybody, and we should all try to make our own corner of the world a more virtuous, respectful and peaceful place. Today, a decade-anda-half after his death, Mister Rogers is still teaching us how we are supposed to behave, how to live and love, and how to make the most out of each beautiful day.

Rabbi Goldstein is the Spiritual Leader of Temple Emanuel of Andover.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote L'Italien for Congress

Editor, Townsman:

I urge you to vote for Barbara L'Italien for Congress. Barbara has served Andover and Massachusetts in various capacities as state Representative, school committee member, and state Senator. No matter whether her immediate constituency is the town of Andover, a district that includes Andover. or our entire Commonwealth, she's served with a passion for solving problems and getting things done.

Barbara is a Progressive Democrat who knows how to fight for what is right, such

tour of the Statehouse with demonstrators.

had gone out and talked with gold for state Senate. He will them was from outside Massachusetts. This mattered to me, not only because I supported gay rights, but also because my child had come out as transgender.

Barbara always takes the time to investigate the facts, propose solutions, and fight Editor, Townsman: for important causes and Congress on Sept. 4.

Andover

Send Finegold back to the state Senate

understand the importance of a powerful and well-funded disaster, but we had a ball. public service. I know Barry opponent in November. Finegold does too. I remember when Barry first ran for seem unwilling to give the etry at Austin Prep. He and

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As his career progressed, take that away from me. Barbara. I was escorted to Barry gained a great deal her office in the Statehouse of experience as our selectbasement where she was man, state Representative, located as payback for her and state Senator. Barry publicly standing up to now-learned how to legislate and, disgraced Speaker of the even more importantly, how got upstairs we were able to years, I still see the tireless enjoy a good story. Sister look out the Statehouse win- work ethic in Barry that I

Lindstrom for U.S. Senate

22 Willard Circle to be a U.S. Senator.

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of the political spectrum.

this choice.

ARTHUR TUCKER

Still great to be a Catholic in Andover

Editor, Townsman:

The crimes against vulneras supporting Safe Commu- office. He was a young kid able children, committed by nities and Medicare for all, who worked hard to introduce men who we were indoctri- Editor, Townsman: while also professionally himself to Andover. Barry nated to respect as our noble. South Elementary School, at Andover resident about his much damage to the church zens of Massachusetts do –

Ramone had a special deal **Andover** she would sit them on her lap who have drivers licenses. and check to see if it might be of persuasion.

Recent events have dem- child who wanted to, learned able path of illegal immigrathe people she represents. I onstrated that of the three how to play the guitar. If you tion, and, if continued, will urge you to support her in Republican candidates for couldn't afford one, she found cause irreparable harm to the Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate, Beth Lind- one for you. She taught us strom is the only one with how to sing three-part har- in the population. KENNETH TAMARKIN the demeanor and character mony, make batik wall hang-Both the other candidates how to add fractions. Sister risk the success and robustare unwilling to participate Madeline instilled in me a ness of this great country for in debates that would provide love for architectural drawing political niceties or political insight into their positions. with her excellent knowledge correctness. We need a leader Beth Lindstrom is willing of vanishing points and artifi- who will challenge the status EDITOR, TOWNSMAN: and prepared for the rigor of cial horizons. Her classroom quo — and Geoff Diehl is will-As a retired firefighter, I a Senate campaign against was always a housekeeping ing to — that's why I am vot-

Father Morgan taught Her primary opponents world religions and geom-

voters more information his fellow Augustinians woke up every morning and bravely faced 400 teenage Beth Lindstrom will pro- boys for whom the last thing vide the voters with a reason- on their minds was religion able and rational alternative and geometry. Austin spoiled for Massachusetts. The state me for college. I learned needs someone who can about American literature, express the views of our the bones in the human body, diverse population not just a solving for X, ancient mytholnarrow segment of either end ogy, how to speak another language, how to drive defen-The voters should make sively, and how to pick up a spare in a bowling alley.

I'm not throwing all that 53 Summer St. away because of some bad Andover apples.

KEN EULIE 25 Boston Road **Andover**

Geoff Diehl for

U.S. Senate

There is a reason I, like so handling the day-to-day job knocked on nearly every door sacredly ordained leaders, many others, are supporting in town and became a select- is shameful. But I am still Geoff Diehl for U.S. Senate. Years ago, when my young- man because he was deter- proud to be a Catholic. The One of which is because he est child was a student at mined to speak with every scoundrels who have done so believes — as a lot of the citia PTO silent auction, I won a vision for a better community. of my life are not going to that we deserve to have a say on who votes in our elections, In first grade, Sister and who does not. We have Ramone swept into our class- this right as a sovereign state room in a tornado of black of the union. Thus, as a soverand white habit, her bright eign state, we are allowed to blue eyes smiling from under dictate our own public policy, her wimple, while she taught to make our own laws, and to House Finneran. When we to lead. Even after all these us to read, add numbers, and enforce those to the extent we feel is necessary.

The Pew Research Cendows at a group of anti-gay saw when he first started. with the Hood man who deliv-ter's Jens Manuel Krogstad, So when you go to the polls ered milk to the school. Every Jeffrey S. Passel and D'Vera Barbara told me that she on Sept. 4, vote Barry Fine- Thursday he would drop off Cohn report in their article a bag of Hoodsie cups for her "5 Facts About Illegal Immithe demonstrators and had work hard to keep Andover class. Sister Ramone also gration in the U.S." that, as discovered that every one of moving in the right direction. practiced amateur dentistry of 2015, there were 11 million JIMMY CUTICCHIA in her classroom. If she saw undocumented immigrants **Retired Andover Firefighter** one of her pupils wiggling a living in this country, some 127 Greenwood Road baby tooth with their tongue, of whom can vote, and others

Other estimates, as of ready to come out with a bit today, put this number at over 12 million. Consequently, this Sister Madeline at Saint goes to Geoff Diehl's point Augustine's made sure every that we are on an unsustainour country due to the influx

Geoff Diehl understands ings with melted crayons, and this issue and is not willing to ing Geoff Diehl for U.S. Senate.

CAMERON BURTON 195 Holt Road **Andover**

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18 Summer St., Unit 2: Mary

Solutions for a better financial future

Financially Speaking and calculations. It is a

John Spoto



Last week, we discussed specific obstacles that can get in the way of securing

a comfortable retirement. In this article, we'll offer some solutions to help improve the chances of securing a comfortable retirement.

Fortunately, the study of the behavioral forces that result in poor decisions has enabled researchers to develop strategies to employ those forces to produce better choices and financial outcomes. A program designed by behavioral economists Shlomo Benartzi of UCLA and Richard Thaler of the University of Chicago does just that. Their program called Save More Tomorrow (SMarT) is intended for employers who want to increase employee savings rates in 401(k) type plans. One feature known as "automatic escalation" however can easily be adapted by the average person saving for

any important future goal. The idea is to automatically increase savings from the employee's salary increase. This simple tactic can avoid the psychological barriers that impede individuals from achieving what they want; minimum pain today and larger account balances at retirement. It uses what could be considered a "behavior first" approach meaning that it requires a change of behavior rather than a change of attitude or an increase in computational skills. These are some of the benefits:

■It's simple. It eliminates the complexity of making difficult assumptions

yes or no decision. You either commit to it or you do not. Once committed, you know that 30 percent, 50 percent or more of each pay increase will be "swept" into an investment account. All the calculations are complete, and the hard work is done.

■It is pre-determined. Because of the psychological barriers of lack of self-control and procrastination, most of us find it easier to imagine and commit to doing something difficult in the future rather than right now. Pre-commitments are a way of avoiding the inevitable temptation of the moment (when the cash is in our hands), and our inclination to procrastinate matters that have an immediate cost but a future reward.

■It's painless. Inertia can be triggered by several factors, one of which is hypersensitivity to loss, or placing more weight on the pain from the potential loss than the benefits from the potential gain. In the savings context, people hate to see their take-home pay go down. The automatic increase program does an end-run around these powerful psychological forces. In their book "Nudge" authors Richard paycheck with each future Thaler and Cass Sunstein applaud the success of the SMarT program in general and the automatic escalation feature specifically. "By synchronizing pay raises and savings increases, participants never see their take-home amounts go down, and they don't view their increased retirement contributions as losses. Once someone joins the program, the saving increases are automatic, using inertia to increase savings rather than prevent savings." Simply put, it is easier to keep on

> doing what you have been doing, than it is to change Behavioral economists have identified the obstacles humans face when making financial decisions involving complex problems surrounded by uncertainty and require an immediate sacrifice for an uncertain payoff in the distant future. That is to say, precisely the elements households face in planning for retirement. As humans, we fall prey to a combination of psychological forces that lead us

to make poor choices. Luckily, the same factors that hinder individuals from making wise choices are now being employed to help people improve their chances of securing a comfortable retirement. Committing to save a substantial portion of future pay increases is one of the simplest and most effective strategies to do this. It does not require superior skills or an advanced degree, just a little common sense, and yes, also some

self-control. John Spoto is the founder of Sentry Financial Planning in Andover and Danvers. For more information, call 978-475-2533 or visit www.sentryfinancialplanning.com.

Merrimack Valley networking meetings

Merrimack Valley Networking Group, a free business networking group, meets on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 a.m. at Atria Marland Place, 15 Steven St., Andover. Bring business

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Merrimack Valley

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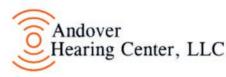
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Brian Lynch stirs sauce while making rice pudding.



Jeanette Alexandrou pours cream sauce over the eggplant in a Nancy Patsios adds spices while making moussaka. tray while making moussaka.



Time to make the moussaka!

STAFF REPORT

contingent of 16 amateur bakers convened in the kitchen of Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church on Chandler Road over weekend, where they cooked for 11 hours preparing for the Sept. 8-9 Greek Festival.

On Friday night and all day Saturday, the volunteer chefs ranging in age from teenagers to seniors in their 70s, made a variety of Greek food, including Pastitsio and Moussaka.

According to Brian Lynch, the parishioner who coordinated the event, the group prepared 42 hotel trays of Pastitsio, also known as Greek lasagna, and another 30 trays of Moussaka, a traditional eggplant dish topped with béchamel.

"It's enough for over 800 delicious meals." he said in an email

detailing the operation. The annual Greek Festival, held at the church, will include numerous activities, including a cooking demonstration for Spanakopita, or spinach pie, on Saturday after-

noon, Lynch said. There will be live music Saturday night, and Curious Creatures for the kids Saturday afternoon.

Other Greek food to be served includes roasted lamb leg, Gyros, grape leaves, chicken and beef shish kebab and bakery items.



TIM JEAN/Staff photos

Nancy Patsios, left, and Georgia Kiladis work together to drizzle cream sauce over eggplant in a tray of moussaka in the kitchen of Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church in preparation for the upcoming Greek Festival.



ABOVE: Bob Goodwin puts a tray of moussaka into an oven. RIGHT: Paul Gianes, left, and Jim Kiladis work together on a tray of moussaka.



■ ANDOVER COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER SEPT. 2, 9, 16, 23 AND 30

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

Club, 260 N. Main St. Hosted Valley, North Shore, and TIVAL, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., The ceremony will honor Home Health Foundation; a

by the Merrimack Valley Southeastern and Seacoast Sudden Pond, located near the victims of Sept. 11, 2001; complete hot plated luncheon Chamber of Commerce; Sec- areas of New Hampshire, 100 Middleton Road, North 978-623-8381. retary James Peyser, Mas-ranging from beginners to Andover. This event, for all **OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS,** 7 sachusetts Executive Office professionals; the club and its ages, will introduce beginner p.m., Ballard Vale United of Education, will be the members have been garner- and veteran anglers to fish-Church, 23 Clark Road. Is guest speaker; a complete ing recognition and awards ing; cast a line, learn about to 2 p.m., Andover Country registration is required; 978food a problem for you? Over- hot luncheon is included; throughout New England and the fish in New England Club, 60 Canterbury St. The 686-0900, email office@mereaters Anonymous can help; the cost is \$20; reservations beyond for decades; the club, waters, safety and equipment; Merrimack Valley Chamber rimackvalleychamber.com, are requested; 978-686-0900, which meets almost every MassWildlife Angler Educa- of Commerce will host a Fall www.merrimackyalleychamemail office@merrimackval- Wednesday evening, holds tion volunteer instructors Business Expo, Trade Show ber.com. leychamber.com, www.mer- frequent hands-on workshops, will be on hand to assist and Health and Wellness Fair; the field trips, photo-related active equipment will be provided; Annual Healthcare Luncheon ities, presentations and com- licenses are not required; Conference will take place petitions, most of which are wheelchair accessible, with from noon to 1:15 p.m.; guest WALK TO END ALZHEIMER'S, MERRIMACK VALLEY CAMERA open to the public; socializing reasonable accommodations speakers will include John Brickstone Square. Registra-

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12

FACEP, chief medical offi- with the Promise Garden cer of Holy Family Hospital, Ceremony at 9:40 a.m., and a Steward Family Hospital, the walk at 10 a.m.; nearly 9/11 CEREMONY, 8:30 a.m., and Karen Gomes, RN, MS 3,500 people from north-

is included with the program; admission to the luncheon conference is \$30 for mem-FALL BUSINESS EXPO, 9 a.m. bers, \$50 for nonmembers;

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16

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Chamber music returns for Mistral's 22nd season

TOWNSBEAT

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

able and unmatched."

You can hear for yourself as pro-

The show is called 'Rondos, in Andover with their two children. fun program," Scolnik said.

And, special this year is that the ervation Road.

100 years old this year.

"His spunky Clarinet Sonata will be performed by international clar-The founder of this chamber inet soloist, Todd Palmer, and his music group, formerly of Andover, raucously entertaining aria from has long said her group's chamber his opera, 'Candide, Glitter and be music style is "unstuffy, unpredict- Gay,' is sure to bring audiences to their feet," Scolnik said.

Also, this season Mistral is fessional flutist Julie Scolnik and her bringing back its Salon Series on physicist husband Michael Brower the Friday evening before three of come back to Andover next month the concerts. Listeners get to enjoy to perform with their chamber music chamber music in the intimacy of group, Mistral. It is the 22nd season the Brookline living room of the of offering a five-concert series in Scolnik-Brower family. The couple Andover and Brookline for Mistral. formerly lived on South Main Street

Rags & Riffs' and is an infectiously
The Andover concerts will be

show's bluesy rhythms, harmonies "It's an intimate venue with beauthe concert," said Scolnik, who is and jazzy sounds in the works of tiful acoustics and is perfect for artistic director (see MistralMusic. chamber music, include a mini chamber music. Andover concerts org for the Salon Series schedule). birthday celebration for the late are at 4, and Brookline concerts at ard Bernstein who would have been generations as they allow people to and Congregation Kehillath Israel. Szeraws, cello.

IF YOU GO

- What: Mistral presents "RONDOS, RAGS, & RIFFS'
- When: Saturday, Sept. 15, 4 p.m. ■ Where: West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover
- Players: Terry Everson, trumpet; Amadi Azikiwe, viola; Todd Palmer, clarinet; Sarah Moyer, soprano; Max Levinson, piano; Nurit Pacht, violin; Julie Scolnik, flute; Jan Muller-
- Szeraws, cello ■ Tickets: \$35, free student rush tickets at the door; mistralmusic.org, 978-474-6222

held at West Parish Church on Resenjoy much of the weekend daylight, and still have time for dinner after

Mistral's Brookline concerts will



The musicians playing in the first weekend of concerts, Sept. 14-16, are, from left to right, top row: Terry Everson, trumpet; Amadi Azikiwe, viola; Todd Palmer, clarinet; and Sarah Moyer, soprano; second row, from left: Max Lawrence native conductor Leon- 5. Those time slots seem to suit all take place at Saint Paul's Church Levinson, piano; Nurit Pacht, violin; Julie Scolnik, flute; and Jan Muller-

Fundraising event planned in memory of Alex Miliotis

By Judy Wakefield iwakefield@andovertownsman.com

The Alex's Team Foundation, founded in memory of former Andover High School student Alexandra Jane Miliotis who tragically died of cancer at 16, will sponsor the 5th annual Spirit Ball Alex Miliotis event will be held on Nov. 3 Acute Lymphocytic Leuke- to find unique ways to Institute.



Boston.

celebrates

of Blues in Alex died on March 15, 2002. research and nursing.

ney of hope testament to her strength Children's Hospital, Harvard families. and courage and courage, the Alex's University Medical School

at the House mia. Diagnosed in May 2001, support childhood cancer Alex's Team Founda- Street in Boston. It will feation truly believes that ture a night of live entertain-Organizers say her Foundation awards impact the groundwork has been ment, silent and live auction. This event angelic smile, positive the cancer community by laid to establish a last- food and drinks, as well as outlook, and unwavering providing support to nurs- ing impact on the search the opportunity to support her life and loyalty to her friends and ing care staff, doctors and to cure childhood cancer the fight against childhood family has been instilled families. Through their flag- and improve the quality of cancer. izes her jour- in the Foundation. As a ship programs with Boston life for patients and their

in memory of Miliotis. The during her battle against Team Foundation strives and the Dana Farber Cancer starts at 7 p.m. at the House Foundation's website, alexsof Blues on Lansdowne team.org.

Tickets for the event are now available and can This year's Spirit Ball be purchased through the

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to raise awareness and funds will benefit the Armenian to fight Alzheimer's disease; Churches of the Merrimack sign up as a team captain, Valley, St. Gregory Arme- BRUNCH & COMEDY SHOW, 11 mvcameraclub.org. walk as an individual at North Andover, the Arme- Country Club, 60 Canter- ANONYMOUS (FA), Saturdays, 8 who have lost more than 7 Chapel Ave.; open weekwww.alz.org/walk.

OCTOBER SATURDAY, OCT. 20

Onnik Dinkjian, along with famerica.org. Barsamian (clarinet), Ara

not be sold at the door; all org/farmers-market. expected at this year's event sales are final; proceeds

Sept. 16, \$65 after and \$50 community to the lawn to competitions, most of which Wednesdays, 9 to 10:30 a.m. ADDISON GALLERY OF AMERIin advance, as they will andoverhistoryandculture.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

ture musician and singer visit armenianfriendso- center's Rosalyn Kempton dicts.org. Wood Award for Inspira- MERRIMACK TOASTMASTERS org. inpink2018.

NOVEMBER SATURDAY, NOV. 10

Old Town Hall, 20 Main org. St. Join A Better Chance programs, college prep and requested; 978-623-8320. much more; email info@ verabc.org.

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Hampshire, ranging from 781-451-7872.

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for students 21 and under; socialize while buying fresh, are open to the public. The at the St. Augustine Educa- CAN ART, free admission

www.merrimack-toastmas- rue@gmail.com. ters.org, email contact@ FALL FUNDRAISER, 6 p.m., merrimack-toastmasters.

and board, books, trans- ing from the Department org. portation, tutoring, health of Developmental Disabili-

beginners to profession- ANDOVER CHRONICLERS, see North Boston Korean United bouquets; stop by the tent als. The club and its mem- what's in store. Past shows Methodist Church, 244 Low- to pay, grab scissors, cup bers have been garnering can be viewed on Comcast ell St. The mission of the and water before making recognition and awards Channel 8 or Verizon Chan-church's multicultural cho- a bouquet; the garden is throughout New England nel 47 Sunday, Monday, and rus is to reflect on the diver- fun for all ages and there and beyond for decades. Tuesday at 9 a.m.; Wednes- sity of the world, widen is always something new The club, which meets day and Saturday at 7 p.m.; students' perspectives, to learn; explore the other almost every Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. The and instill cross cultural gardens including a French evening, holds frequent show is produced by the understandings and har- Potager Garden, Rose Garhands-on workshops, field Andover Chroniclers, an all monization through music den and recently restored trips, photo-related activi- volunteer group. For more and dancing; all children Perennial Garden; borrow a ties, presentations and information, call the Center are welcome; registration, blanket and a book to read at Punchard at 978-623-8321. auditioning and rehearsal under a tree or play a game New members welcome. No dates are available at www. of checkers or tic-tac-toe; prior experience needed. spectrumchildrenschorus. Email andvchron2@gmail. org, email spectrumchilcom for more information. drenschorus@gmail.com, Past shows may also be 978-269-4198. accessed at http://ando-

nian Apostolic Church at bury St. Nationally-known a.m., Christ Church, 33 Cen- 200 lbs., those who turned to days from 8:30 a.m. to 5 Hye Pointe in Bradford, Sts. comedian and motivational tral St. Having trouble con-bulimia, over-exercising and p.m.; parking is available Vartanantz Armenian Apos- speaker Loretta LaRoche trolling the way you eat? FA obsessive dieting, and those on Chapel Avenue and in the tolic Church of Chelmsford, will perform a stand-up is a program that addresses who had no weight to lose, lot next to the Andover Inn; and the Ararat Armenian routine to benefit women's binge eating disorder, over- but were obsessed with food www.andover.edu. HYE KEF 5. 7 p.m. to mid- Congregational Church of health initiatives at Greater eating, obesity, bulimia, and/or their weight; all are ton, 123 Old River Road. The tickets, call 603-560-3826, Center; Congresswoman with body size and exercise; ries, from newcomers inter- www.alpersfineartonline. five-hour dance, presented 978-683-9121, 978-375-1616, Niki Tsongas' district the free meetings are held ested in learning more to com. by Armenian Friends of 978-808-0598 or 978-475- director, June Black, will in the classroom building people who have maintained

John Berberian (oud), Mal SATURDAYS THROUGH OCT. 20 tional Leadership; the event CLUB, second and fourth FELLOWSHIP/WORSHIP MEET- SATB choral group, based

MEMORY CAFÉ, fourth Mon- ham Road from 10 a.m. to landclassical.org. of Andover in support of day of the month, Center noon on the first Saturday the ABC Scholars, featur- at Punchard, 30 Whittier of each month. Donations offers a number of different ing Alumna Taide Argelia Court. Memory Cafés offer of gently used baby gear programs for adults, youth Broadbelt, '94, who will a welcoming, memory-mak- and in season children's and children; www.andoverpresent her First Impres- ing place for people living clothing will be collected. rec.com, 978-623-8340. sions Fashion Collection; with memory changes; they All donations will go to SEN. BARBARA L'ITALIEN'S proceeds will benefit A Bet- unite people facing similar children in the Merrimack OFFICE HOURS, fourth Monday ter Chance of Andover, an challenges, provide a much- Valley and North Shore. At of each month, 8:30 to 9:30 organization that has been needed break from routines, this time, there is an urgent a.m., Andover Senior Cenclosing the education gap and offer ideas, information need for infant clothing (0 ter. 36 Bartlet St. Residents for students of color and and connection to other to 3 months) and infant are also welcome to contact opening the door to greater community support mecha- car seats under five years the senator's office at 617educational opportunities nisms; snacks will be pro- old. For a complete list of 722-1612; Sen. L'Italien repsince 1967; tickets and vided; the free program is acceptable donations, visit resents Andover, Lawrence, donations provide room offered through grant fund- www.communitygivingtree. Tewksbury and Dracut.

services, extracurricular ties; advance registration is ENGLAND, now welcoming United Church, 23 Clark singers ages 6 to 18; the Road. Is food a problem for BALLROOM DANCING, Sun- informal auditions are quick you? Overeaters Anonyandoverabc.org, www.ando-days, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Relief's and simple; prepared pieces mous can help; 781-641-2303. In Function Hall, 1 Market are not required; www.tre-St., Lawrence, on the North blechorusne.org, teneman- DEN, Saturdays and Sundays, Andover line. Come Alive ager@treblechorusne.org. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Stevens-

vertv.org/sites/default/files/ Thursday through Saturvideos/saa 20160801.mp4. day: 209 N. Main St. (Shaw- entertainment calendar. FA (FOOD ADDICTS IN sheen Plaza); 978-809-3075, email townsman@andover-RECOVERY ANONYMOUS), www.karmaandover.com.

GELB GALLERY, located in and/or food; members George Washington Hall,

ALPERS FINE ART, located at night, DoubleTree By Hil- Salem, New Hampshire. For Lawrence Family Health undereating, and obsession welcome to share their sto- 96 Main St.; 978-760-1829,

THE NEW ENGLAND CLASSICAL America, Inc., will fea- 8309. For more information, be honored with the health of the church; www.foodad- steady, healthy weights for SINGERS, holding auditions decades; www.foodaddicts. for all parts, South Church, 41 Central St. The 30-voice will feature silent and live Thursday of each month, 7 ING, Sundays, 5 p.m., North in Andover, performs three Dinkjian (keyboard), and ANDOVER FARMERS MARKET, auctions, brunch provided to 9 p.m., Stevens Memorial Boston Korean United Meth-concerts during the season, Jason Naroian (dumbeg); 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Amos by the country club and Library, 345 Main St., North odist Church, Fellowship in December, March and continuous buffet, from 7:30 Blanchard House and Barn, a gift for attendees; early Andover. Membership is Hall, 244 Lowell St. Hosted May; rehearsals are held to 9:30 p.m., coffee and des- 97 Main St. Since 2007, the bird tickets are \$45 and will open to individuals looking by the Mosaic Christian on Wednesdays, 7:15 to sert, and a cash bar; tickets Andover Center for History be available for a limited to improve their speaking, Movement, everyone is 9:45 p.m.; auditions consist are \$55 if purchased before & Culture has welcomed the time online; www.glfhc.org/ presentation and leadership welcome to enjoy food, fel- of voice quality and placeskills, and to overcome their lowship and a relaxed wor- ment, vocal range placefear of public speaking; ship service; registration ment, sight reading ability, guests are always welcome; is requested; email aaronk- and aural recognition; a solo piece is not required; COMMUNITY GIVING TREE'S singers should have choral VAN, will be in the Penguin experience and sight read-Park parking lot on Burn- ing ability; www.neweng-

ANDOVER REC, 36 Bartlet St.,

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, 7 TREBLE CHORUS OF NEW p.m., Sundays, Ballardvale FLOWER FIELDS CUTTING GAR-

PALMERS RESTAURANT, live Coolidge Place, 137 Andover ERA CLUB, based in North ning this dance for singles music, Fridays and Satur- St., North Andover. Visi-Andover, and in its 82nd and couples for more than days, 9 p.m. to midnight; tors may cut and assemble year, has about 150 mem- 30 years; live bands are fea- no cover charge; 18 Elm St.; their own bouquets in the bers hailing from the tured along with bar ser- 978-470-1606, www.palmers- Cutting Garden, for a fee; in addition to the zinnias, SPECTRUM CHILDREN'S CHO- cosmos and rudbeckia, visiand Seacoast areas of New sert and coffee at 8:30 p.m.; RUS, rehearses on Thurs- tors will find new varieties days, 5:30 p.m., Andover to add pop and flair to their presented by the Trustees; \$5 per 10 stems for Trustees members, \$10 per 10 stems for nonmembers; www.thet-KARMA, live band music, rustees.org/things-to-do.

To submit an item for the

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Where to shop 6. A descendant of Shem
- 12. NBA big man "Boogie" 16. Integrated circuit 17. Voice
- 18. Larry and Curly's buddy 19. Beloved English princess
- 20. Used to emphasize 21. Sun worshippers want one
- 22. Atomic # 44 (abbr.) 23. Lincoln's state
- 24. Selects 26. Organs present in invertebrates
- 28. Self-immolation by fire 30. Trauma center
- 31. Automobile 32. Mustachioed actor Elliott
- 34. Something to do at auctions 35. British School
- 37. San Diego ballplayers
- 39. Drumming pattern CLUES DOWN
- 1. Cooks need one 2. A mystic syllable 3. Male parents
- 4. Greek goddess of discord 5. U.S.-based church (abbr.) 6. Movies have lots of them
- 7. Greek goddess of the dawn 8. Influential naturalist
- 9. Ancient town 10. Atlanta-based rapper
- 11. Animosities 12. Pop singer
- 13. Speak 14. One who lives in northern Burma
- 15. Not liquids 25 A framework
- 26. Peter's last name
- 27. Plants have it
- 29. To shorten a book 31. French philosopher

- Solution in Classified Section
- 40. One-time Portuguese currency 41. Honor 43. Beaches have it
- 44. Folk singer DiFranco 45. Electronic data processing 47. Where wrestlers ply their trade
- 48. The Peach State 50. Boat post
- 52. Omitted from printed matter 54. Witnesses
- 56. Indicates position 57. Atomic # 18 (abbr.) 59. Obliged to repay
- 60. Lead prosecutor 61. Sun God
- 62. The Ocean State
- 63. Seek opportunity without scruples 66. Keeps you cool
- 67. Achievements 70. A beloved street
- 71. Analyze minutely
- 33. Murdered in his bathtub 36. Greek letter
- 38. A hiding place 39. Crazed supporters
- 41. Winged nut 42. Doctor of Education
- 43. Unhappy
- 46. Popular celeb magazine __ and greets
- 49. Poke holes in 51. Beloved Mexican dish
- 53. Monetary unit of Angola 54 More wise
- 55. Pouches 58. Hindu's ideal man
- 60. Type of gazelle 64. Revolutions per minute
- 65. Energy unit 68. Cerium
- 69. Canadian peninsula

8/30/18

tickets must be purchased locally grown food; www. club meets at the Trinitar- tion Center, 45 Essex St.; to the gallery and all proian Congregational Church, and Saturdays, 8 to 9:30 a.m. grams; located on the Phil-72 Elm St., North Andover. at Christ Church, 33 Central lips Academy campus, 3 Socializing starts at 7 p.m., Ave. The free, 12-step pro- Chapel Ave.: 978-749-4015. and programs run from 7:30 gram is open to anyone who www.addisongallery.org. NINTH ANNUAL IN PINK to 9 p.m. Find more at www. struggles with their weight join a team or register to nian Apostolic Church of a.m. to 2 p.m., Andover FOOD ADDICTS IN RECOVERY include men and women Phillips Academy campus,

MERRIMACK VALLEY CAM- After Five has been run-Merrimack Valley, North vice and door prizes; \$13 restaurant.com. Shore, and Southeastern admission fee includes des-

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THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, August 30, 2018 11

Townspeople



Joe Connelly, director of Community Services, talks about the The dining room is also used for a multi-use room. renovations planned to expand and rearrange space at the Center at Punchard.





Kitchen staff prepares meals in the kitchen. Plans to expand and renovate the senior center will come before Town Meeting

Punchard Center eyed for \$4.5 million makeover

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

The senior population in Andover is growing, and the town is making big plans to accommodate them.

Joe Connelly, director of Community Services, said that by the year 2030, 38 percent of Andover's residents will be seniors.

The Center of Punchard in Andover is currently right under 10,000 square feet. The Mass Council on Aging recommended that, considering the size of the senior population in town, the center be 20,000 plus square feet.

Plans for renovation to the senior center have been underway for a couple years, said Connelly.

"This is not something new," he said.

The renovations are expected give the center 3,000 square feet of additional space.

"We're cramped, we're wall to wall," Connelly said.

The ideas for renovations have come from public meetings and from talking with staff at the senior center.

The new plan will include opening up the overall space, and expanding on rooms that are already there. There will be a pool room, ping pong room, expanded four seasons room, expanded cafeteria and a fitness room, which was a direct request from the seniors, said Connelly.

Electric dividers improved audio will be implemented in the classrooms. Connelly said the office spaces will also be expanded, as they are "not functional" for Punchard employees at the moment.

"The seniors deserve this. and now is the time to give them what they deserve," said Connelly.

of the renovation is projected to be \$4.5 million dollars. He begin in the winter of 2020. ness center.

The town is hoping to raise \$500,000 for the project.

draising will really make the needs at the center.



TIM JEAN/Staff photos

Seniors make crafts in one of the classroom spaces at the Center at Punchard.



Connelly said the $total\ cost$ Seniors play a game of bridge in the Four Seasons room.

gave a timeline of the proj-place a whole," said Connelly,

Connelly said the other part of fundraising is educat- Street resident who comes room doesn't have enough

ect, estimating the construc- adding that it will go towards Selectmen meeting, mem- be better. tion period to be around 18 things like furniture and gym bers seemed pleased with the months, and expecting it to equipment for the new well- fundraising goal. That was going on here but we could too small.

to paint, said she enjoyed the certain exercises.

At last week's Board of Punchard Center but it could

the first step, said Connelly. have more," she said, adding Elaine Meisinger, a Salem that the makeshift exercise



"There are lots of things Kitchen supplies are stored in a closet, because the kitchen is

Louise Small, of Fosters new people to Punchard.

"I think the renovations Pond Road, said she was will be really nice, and will "The money we ask for fun-ing the community on the to Punchard every Thursday open wall space to perform hopeful the changes will bring attract a lot more seniors,"



A plan to expand and renovate are in the works for the Center at Punchard Senior Center.



Joe Connelly, director of Community Services, talks about the planned renovations.

■ WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE CENTER AT PUNCHARD

(The Center), 30 Whittier p.m. The Center offers in-requested.

from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., includ-day at noon. Call 978-623-8323 once or monthly to learn Memorial Hall Library. ing Zumba, yoga, ping pong, to schedule transportation. Mah Jong, board and card ities. All are welcome.

a blood pressure and weight and confidential.

Friday Night Special: Chinese one-hour minimum stay at requested. American Association of the destination is required.

games, and other social activ-movies are shown Mondays things and how to commemthe second Thursday of fuel assistance. The grocery training, beginner and inter-

check with trained nurses days from 3 to 3:30 p.m. by Health VNA Hospice, at Wednesdays at 2 p.m. Get donation. Mindfulness is 978-552-4537. needs. This service is free way of increasing one's men- Group: This intimate and con- month, 1:30 to 3 p.m., Septal clarity, calm, happiness fidential group meets on the tember through June, and cancellations or changes will is required; sign up at www.

The Center at Punchard between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 Chip Carter. Preregistration September through June. Arakelian, outreach coordi- and/or phone to those regis-

Bereavement Support Group: new ways together to carry Mindfulness Meditation: Fri- ter, call Lois Marra, Home meetings.

Townie Trips: Thursdays, and health. Facilitated by second Monday of the month, are open to all. Call Kristine be communicated by email myactivecenter.net.

Court, Andover, has lots of town traveling for those who What's for Lunch: Warm chronic pain management or for more information. activities and programs on tap. want to get their hair done, meals served weekdays at issues, the group is facili-Here are some of the go out to lunch, to a friend's noon; suggested cost \$2.50. tated by Gerry Rainville, RN, the Merrimack Valley, Boston Bring binoculars, water, bug house or to the library. A Prior day registration is MSN. Newcomers are always Food Bank and The Center spray, a walking stick and wear welcome. Call to register.

Monday Movie Matinee: Free on traditional ways of doing ings: The COA meets on Chapter 115, food stamps or to very vigorous), strength at 1 p.m., with popcorn and orate days that can trigger each month at 8:30 a.m. All bag is available on the fourth mediate yoga, basic and Wellness Clinics: Stop in for sodas available for purchase. a lot of emotions. To regisare welcome to attend the Tuesday of the month and performance tap dancing,

help with day-to-day health a modern, evidence-based Pain Management Support second Thursday of the eligibility or to sign up.

Open to anyone dealing with nator, to confirm attendance tered. All participants need a

at Punchard, are expand-sturdy shoes or hiking boots. Computer Users Group: Meet- ing the Brown Bag program. Hikes are subject to change Andovers and Andover Elder The cost is \$4 one way or Meetings are held on the ings are held on the second This free program is for due to weather and conditions. Services host free activities \$7 round trip. Travel plans first Thursday of the month. Monday of the month, from anyone 60 and over with an Preregistration is requested; at The Center on Fridays, should be arranged by Tues- All are welcome to attend September through June, at income less than \$21,978 for swipe in before going. a single person or \$29,637 Council on Aging board meet- for a couple, on Mass Health, offered in aerobics (seated must be picked up by 10:15 beginning and intermediate Parkinson's Support Group: a.m. Call Annmary Connor or tai chi as well as line dancing. Meetings are held on the Kristine Arakelian to check

health release form on file at **Brown Bag:** Elder Services of The Center, updated annually.

Weekly classes are also

All events are open to the community. However, space For outdoor programs, any is limited and registration

All Those Years Ago

TOWNSPEOPLE

Susan McKelliget

Andover Center for History and Culture

100 Years Ago: Aug. 30, 1918 Red Spring Road has a strange but unenviable record for appendicitis cases this last month. Four young women from four houses, less than 30 yards apart were the victims. Three of them live in adjoining houses and one across the

on the Shawsheen is let or occupied for the season and several new bungalows will

the increasing demands of the city folks who find it convenient to spend their summer months here.

Advertisement at Lowe Drugs located where Kokee Flowers is now: "Ice Cream Soda Cools You All Overand gives you a memory of the most delicious drink you ever tasted. Stop in and try a glass. You'll forget the heat, all its discomfort, and wish it was summer always."

Every camp and bungalow 75 Years Ago: Sept. 16, 1943

Making that family's service record one of the most remarkable in the

be built next season to meet state, if not the country, the sixth son of Police Officer and Mrs. John Deyermond of Shawsheen Road was accepted into the armed forces Tuesday. John Deyermond Jr., the eldest of the boys, who is married and the father of one child, was accepted into the Marine corps after being inducted at Selective Service headquarters in Boston.

> Jimmy O'Hagan of Baker's Lane is home on a four-day furlough from Camp Robinson Ark. Some time ago, he wrote his parents, the Edward O'Hagans, that he had received the fund committee's birthday card and

was quite pleased with it.

Smarting under the sting of their first defeat in 16 games at the hands of the General Electric nine from Lynn, the Andover town team, immediately after the close of that contest, booked the Lynn group for a return game this coming Sunday at the Playstead.

50 Years Ago-Sept. 5, 1968

Final plans for the 24-room West School addition were formally approved cue prepared by the master by the school committee Tuesday night as contractors continue to obtain specifications for the project. Total project cost, according

to architect Frank Crimp, is to be \$2,243,000 or in the vicinity of \$35 per square foot.

The annual block party held by the residents of Arundel Street was held Monday, Labor Day. Residents of the street, from the youngest to the oldest, report the event was a huge success. There were parades, contests, games, singing and dancing, with the highlight of the day, the chicken barbechefs of the street.

A farewell reception will be held Sunday, Sept. 8, for Father Wenzel has recently

been appointed pastor of St. Augustine's Church, Lawrence.

25 Years Ago-Sept. 2, 1993

The town is looking to hire three new police officers after two who had been out on long term disability were recently retired, Town Manager Buzz Stapcznski said this week.

Judge Joseph A. Grasso Jr., of 15 Stevens Circle, was sworn in as associate justice to the Superior Court last Thursday. Judge Grasso is the first judge from the Lawrence area to be appointed Rev. James A. Wenzel O.S.A. to the Superior Court since

Quota Club needs new members

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

"empower women, children, email. the deaf and hard-of-hearmembers.

off to a busy fall, with charichapter has 18 members. table requests coming. We The Andover Quota Club need to grow our member- years ago, we had 30+ mem- yearly, is currently upgradis a 27-year-old non-profit ship and donations," members," Poulo wrote. "Like so ing a website and is on organization that helps to ber Beth Poulo wrote in an many groups, memberships Facebook. AQ meets monthly

ing, and people with speech International, the first but the mission of Quota rence. The next meeting is difficulties in local com- international women's is so important and fulfill- Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. munities" and the group service organization, was ing that I continue to serve has over 5,000 members in unique group of dedicated information.

"It seems as though we are 14 countries. The Andover women."

Andover Quota funds "When I joined over 20 eight to 12 organizations have dwindled. I've had to on the second Tuesday of the Poulo wrote that Quota withdraw from some myself, month at Salvatore's in Law-

Write to info@ando-

is reaching out for new founded in 1919 and now as strongly as I can with a verquota.org for more

■ TOWN BRIEFS

LOWV voter guide available

setts elections fast approach- are \$45 and will be available Get involved with ing, the need for unbiased, for a limited time at www. the Andover nonpartisan voter informa- glfhc.org/inpink2018. Parties tion is critical. The League interested in sponsorship of Women Voters of Massa- opportunities should contact Voter Guide to help all vot- hcevents@glfhc.org. ers, regardless of their party choices as they go to the to www.informedvoterma. to local children last year. org and enter your street

register voters: Andover Day Room. on Saturday, Sept. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the www.communitygivingtree. the Hikes & Events group Trust seeks support North Andover Fall Festival org. on Saturday, Sept. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone not registered to vote can also register at the Town Offices on Bartlet Street or online at www. tion invites local residents to the groups at www.andover- Andover for Andover Comsec.state.ma.us/ovr. For join the fight to end Alzheimmore information about the er's by participating in the League of Women Voters of Alzheimer's Association Conservation Massachusetts, go to www. Walk to End Alzheimer's on Commission lwvma.org.

LaRoche performing stand-up to benefit women's health

Lawrence Family Health the poignant Promise Gar-Center. This will be just one den Ceremony. part of the organization's ninth annual In Pink Brunch 8:30 a.m., followed by the ing volunteers with skills a.m. to 2 p.m. at Andover 10 a.m. Country Club, 60 Canter-

Tsongas' district direc- disease and over 330,000 interrelationships; and QR ping labels and/or boxes. The tor, June Black, will be caregivers. In the United coding. honored with the health States, more than 5 million center's Rosalyn Kempton Americans are living with of Kevin Porter, the commis- can give a tremendous boost Wood Award for Inspira- Alzheimer's disease, the sion's vice chairman and to Andover Community tional Leadership during sixth-leading cause of death overseer coordinator, and Trust's fundraising balance. the event. Black, a two-time and the only disease among Wilow Cheeley, a conserva- Business owners can go to breast cancer survivor who the top 10 causes that can-tion overseer, is the project www.fundingfactory.com/ holds women's health causes not be cured, prevented or leader. near and dear to her heart, even slowed. Additionally, is being recognized for her more than 15 million family teer their time and skills is time serving the Merrimack and friends provide care to encouraged to email chee- Town Briefs, email towns-

In addition to LaRoche's other dementias.

routine, the event will feacountry club and a gift for www.alz.org/walk. With the 2018 Massachu- attendees. Early bird tickets

polls on Sept. 4 and Nov. 6. once again collecting school participate in. Members of The guide features complete supplies for the Community the Bay Circuit Trail help information about candi- Giving Tree, which provided maintain and promote dates for all races. Just go more than 2,000 backpacks Andover's section of this staff conducts screenings

In addition, local league books, markers, crayons, takes care of everything cerns about their child's members will be available at folders, pencils, pens, eras- great and small. Those development may call Mary two local events to provide ers and glue sticks in the box involved with the Commu- Kay at 978-247-8200 to schedelection information and in the library's Children's nications group handle the ule an appointment.

Join the fight against Alzheimer's

The Alzheimer's Associa-Sunday, Sept. 16, at Brickstone Square.

Participants will complete Alzheimer's disease, advo-volunteers to help with the

Registration will begin at

people with Alzheimer's and leyw@gmail.com for more man@andovertownsman.

Sign up as a team capture silent and live auctions, tain, join a team or register Join the Andover brunch provided by the to walk as an individual at Chess Club

Trails Committee

The Andover Trails Comchusetts is pleased to make the organization's External mittee is making it easier verchessclub@gmail.com available a nonpartisan Relations department at glf- than ever for people to join or call club adviser Mike in the fun.

Five sub-groups have 781-790-6461. affiliation, make informed School supplies sought been created, each with its Memorial Hall Library is own purpose, for people to Andover preschool to drop off backpacks, note- nance and Projects group Parents who have conwebsite, social media, email For more information, visit and more. Volunteers with Andover Community show all that nature has to offer. And the Community for recycling program Paths group is in charge of the neighborhood trails.

volunteers needed

a 3-mile walk and learn about Commission is looking for community. interpretive panels.

The commission is seek- 2 Dundee Park, Suite B02A.

Anyone willing to volun- more information. information.

This very worthwhile and popular group meets on Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Rita Hall (below St. Augustine Church), 43 Essex St.

Email inquiries to ando-Henroid of Andover at

screenings

The Special Education amazing 200-mile walking for 3- and 4-year-olds on the Residents are encouraged trail. The Trail Mainte- third Friday of every month.

Through its partner maintaining and promoting FundingFactory, residents' recyclables can be turned Sign up for one or more of into affordable homes in munity Trust. The funds raised will go toward building homes that people can afford. Andover Community Trust projects create opportunities, train students The Andover Conservation and change lives in the

Andover Community cacy opportunities, clinical Retelle Reservation Inter- Trust's recycling program This fall, nationally-known studies enrollment and suppretive Project. The goal is is easy to implement and comedian and motivational port programs and services to create a self-guided tour entirely free. Simply encourspeaker Loretta LaRoche from the Alzheimer's Associ- of the property to highlight age colleagues, friends and will perform a stand-up ation. Walk participants may its history, flora and fauna, family to drop off their used routine to benefit women's also honor those affected by and wildlife relationships name-brand toner (Brother, health initiatives at Greater Alzheimer's disease during through numbered stations, Canon, HP and Lexmark) QR codes and descriptive/ and inkjet printer cartridges (Canon, HP and Lexmark) at

Businesses can register as & Comedy Show fundraiser Promise Garden Ceremony in graphic design and art to official "Business Supporton Saturday, Oct. 27, from 11 at 9:40 a.m., and the walk at create maps and interpre- ers" of Andover Community tive panels; mapping and Trust. FundingFactory pro-In Massachusetts alone, GIS; historical research; vides Business Supporters there are more than 120,000 naturalists to help identify everything they need for Congresswoman Niki people living with the the flora and fauna and their free, including prepaid shipvolume and value of busi-The project is the initiative ness-related toner cartridges register/support.aspx for

To submit an item for the

■ WHAT'S HAPPENING: MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

Memorial Hall Library has on Thursday, Sept. 27, and ties in store.

Here are some of the calendar:

Get the scoop on what to read next

to 11 a.m.

All are welcome to stop

New makerspace at MHL

Reference Desk on Thursday, www.mhl.org/friends or Sept. 13, between 7 and 8:30 pick up an application at the p.m., will be escorted by a library. staff member to the library's new space, Make@MHL.

Stay tuned for special proand more.

All in the family genealogy class

research.

ian, will discuss how to get resident, John Totten. started with vital records on Thursday, Sept. 20, from 7 to day, Sept. 10, 1:30 p.m. Dean 8 p.m.

welcome.

as space is limited. Sign up at Activity Room.

Fall planting for a beautiful, bountiful spring garden

www.mhl.org/calendar.

24, at 7 p.m.

red onions, fall is a time for career coach. planting the root vegetables bulb varieties are critter register. resistant.

and flower garden. This series is sponsored

by the Andover Seed Library the library, 2 N. Main St., and Friends of MHL.

org/calendar.

Hall Library will hold their mhl.org/eventcalendar, or annual book sale, begin- call 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or ning with Preview Night 32.

a lot of programs and activi- continuing through Sunday, Sept. 30. The sale will be held from

featured programs on the 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 27; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28 and 29; and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 30. In addition, on Sunday, Join librarians, Clare CDs and DVDs will be four Curran and Kim Lynn, on for \$1, and all teachers are the library's roof deck on welcome after 3 p.m. to pick Wednesday, Sept. 12, from 10 up unsold books for their classrooms.

Admission to Preview by, chat about books, enjoy Night is \$20 per person, but refreshments and get some free for current Friends new book recommendations. members. All proceeds will benefit the library and will be used for programs and projects for all ages.

Anyone can join the Patrons who stop by the Friends of MHL online at

Other events at the library include:

Tech@MHL Drop-ins, Wednesgrams and open hours where days, Sept. 5 and 19, 10 to patrons can learn to use the 10:45 a.m. Get help with heat press, vinyl cutters, iPads, cellphones, laptops poster printer, 3D printer and e-readers on Sept. 5 and learn how to download ebooks and digital audiobooks on Sept. 19.

Adult Board Games, Sunday, Sept. 9, 1:15 p.m. Play board Memorial Hall Library is games with other adults in launching a series of one- the Activity Room. Bring a hour classes in genealogy game from home or select one from the library's collec-Stephanie Aude, a librar-tion. Facilitated by Andover

Computer Users Group, Mon-Baumeister, a librarian, will The class will meet in the facilitate the group. A collab-Activity Room. All levels are oration between the library and The Center at Punchard, Registration is requested, the group will meet in the

> **Discover Your Past Genealogy** Club, Thursday, Sept. 13, 10 to 11 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

Career Networking Group, Thursdays, Sept. 13 and 27, 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Friends The Andover Seed Lecture Alcove 1, ground level. Join Series will kick off its fall this free group to expand programs on Monday, Sept. one's network of business contacts, share ideas, and For those who love gar- learn effective job search lic. cherish sweet shallots, strategies. Facilitated by and are mesmerized by Arleen Bradley, a certified

Conversational English Fall of mid-summer. Some like Session, Monday, Sept. 24, 10 to organize their gardens to a.m. to noon. For non-native be a pollinator's paradise, in speakers of English who which case some flowering have studied formal English bulbs are the most important and would like to practice food sources for pollinators their speaking and listenin early spring. For garden- ing skills. New members ers plagued by deer, chip- are welcome. Call Carolyn munks and squirrels, many Fantini at 978-475-4602 to

Make@MHL Tech Tuesday, Sept. Barbara Plantholt Melera, 25, 10 to 11 a.m. Learn how to an adviser to Harvesting His- use the library's 3D printer, tory, a horticultural company vinyl cutters, poster printer founded in 2016, will discuss and more. Meet at the Referplanting the fall vegetable ence Desk. Register at www. mhl.org/calendar.

All events take place at Andover, and are spon-To register, visit www.mhl. sored in conjunction with the Friends of Memorial Hall Library. Registration is Friends' fall book sale requested. For more informa-The Friends of Memorial tion or to sign up, visit www.

■ WHAT'S HAPPENING: HAROLD PARKER STATE FOREST

of activities in store, from are invited to participate. nature walks and quarry hikes to animal tracking.

open to the public. Here is of pond fishing in New Eng- owl pellet dissection. Approwhat's on tap:

and buckets will be provided. **Owl Power:** Saturdays, Sept. ing some amateur bird watch- priate for ages 6 and up. This activity can be wet and 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, 4:30 to 5:30 ing; meet at the Campground

land at Frye Pond Beach. priate for ages 6 and up. Creature Catch: Fridays, Aug. Rods and bait will be provided

at the Campground Nature for children 6 and up. Gone Fishin': Saturdays, Sept. Center. This program will

in New England ponds. Nets be accompanied by an adult. park interpreter while enjoy-ground Nature Center. Appro-

Harold Parker State For- muddy, so wear appropriate p.m. Find out what makes Nature Center. Bring binocu- Wednesdays, Sept. 5, 12, 19 near 100 Middleton Road in est in Andover has plenty clothing and shoes. All ages owls such unique creatures lars if possible. Appropriate and 26, 10 a.m. to noon. Join North Andover, for a day of Soapstone Quarry Hikes: Sun- Friends of Harold Parker for ages, will introduce beginner 1, 15, 22 and 29, 2 to 3:30 p.m. include a short demonstradays, Sept. 2, 9, 23 and 30, 2 a slow-paced walk through the and veteran anglers to fishing. All programs are free and Families can learn the basics tion of owl adaptations and to 4 p.m. Take a moderate forest while enjoying nature Cast a line, learn about the fish guided hike to the remnants at its finest. Hike to a different in New England waters, safety of the Jenkins family blue part of the forest each week and equipment. MassWildlife Birding for Beginners: Sun-soapstone quarry. Learn for a series of 12 hikes; meet at Angler Education volunteer 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2:30 or participants can bring their days, Sept. 2, 9, 23 and 30, 9:30 about the park's history and headquarters, 305 Middleton instructors will be on hand to 3:30 p.m. Meet at Frye Pond own. All ages are welcome to 10:30 a.m. Learn about the resources while getting some Road, North Andover. Appro- to assist and equipment will Beach to discover what lives and children under 12 must local bird population from the exercise; meet at the Camp- priate for children 6 and up.

We Walk the Woods: Come to Sudden Pond, located modations upon request.

the park interpreter and the fishing. This event, for all be provided. Licenses are not 31st annual Fishing Festival: Sat- required. Wheelchair accesurday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. sible, with reasonable accom-

BLACKITA

THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, August 30, 2018 13



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▶ 3rd District

Rick Green

Five questions for 12 candidates

Barbara L'Italien

Agreements and differences on a range of topics

By Keith Eddings Staff Writer

The issues facing the next Congress and the nation are vast and complex, as is the challenge voters in the 3rd District face sorting through the crowded field of candidates who want to succeed Congresswoman Niki Tsongas in Washington.

To help, The Eagle-Tribune asked each of the 12 candidates — 10 Democrats, a Republican and an independent — for their positions on the opioid epidemic, the economy, immigration, President Trump's nomination of Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court and how they would serve the 3rd District.

Their answers follow, along with links to their web pages for more detailed information.

All 12 candidates told us the federal government has a bigger role to play fighting the opioid epidemic. All 12 also agreed that solutions should include stepped-up prevention, education and treatment. Only one, independent Mike Mullen, said the mix of solutions should also include stepped-up law enforcement. Several said the pharmaceutical companies should be held accountable for the damage opioids have done and should help pay for the

"We need to prioritize and expand access to treatment, which means providing federal resources to increase the number of beds at treatment facilities," said Rufus Gifford, a Democrat. "There are many incredible facilities in our district, but they all have wait lists.

The Democrats agreed that Trump's tax cuts and tariffs will damage working people and the economy. Republican Rick Green said the tax cuts allowed him to give bonuses to his employees and price cuts to his customers at the online auto parts company he owns.

"He's giving away a trillion dollars in tax cuts for billionaires and big businesses while claiming we can't afford our social safety net and he's put jobs at risk and raised prices by unilaterally starting trade wars with some of our closest economic partners," said Barbara L'Italien, a Democrat.

All 12 favor comprehensive immigration reform, although there are differences over the details.

Eight of the Democrats oppose Brett Kavanaugh's nomination to the Supreme Court, while two said only that they were troubled by it. Mullen, the independent, opposes the nomination. Republican Green won't say, noting that only the Senate, not the House, will vote on the nomination.

"Absolutely not," said Daniel Koh. a Democrat. about Kavanaugh's nomination. "The Republicans stole a Supreme Court seat and now want to entrench a far-right conservative majority. We need to fight

to uphold a woman's fundamental right to choose what happens with her own body. We need to fight to reverse Citizens United. We need to fight to protect LGBTQ rights. We need to fight to safeguard the Affordable Care Act. And we need to show the Trump administration that we will never stop fighting for our American values."

The primary is Sept. 4. Green, the Republican, is unopposed and will advance to the general election Nov. 4. As an independent, Mullen will not appear on the ballot until the general election. Only one of the 10 Democrats will move on to the Nov. 4 election.

DEMOCRATS

What can the federal government do to combat the opioid epidemic?

JEFFREY BALLINGER,

Andover, https://www. ballingerforcongress.com. What I saw during a year in Afghanistan sickens me. I told our ambassador that the Dutch and German space agencies wanted to share satellite monitoring data of smuggling routes in Afghanistan. He basically told me, "Stay in your lane." We do nothing on the drug interdiction front because we are protecting corrupt politicians and warlords who are profiting from the smuggling. As early as 1962, former U.S. Sen. Estes Kefauver warned of the danger of advertising pharmaceuticals. The blame for the rampant opioid abuse epidemic can be laid at the feet of two or three big pharmaceutical companies

- the real criminals! ALEXANDRA CHANDLER, Haverhill, https://alexandrachandler.com. My own father struggled with addiction and it contributed to his death when I was 17. The federal government must treat this as a public health emergency on the scale of the HIV/ AIDS epidemic, fully funding an integrated approach to medication-assisted treatment, mental health care, education, housing, transportation, health care and employment. Congress must stand up to pharmaceutical company lobbyists (I take no corporate PAC money, so I will) and restore full enforcement against "pill mills." Congress must demand that insurance companies and a future single-payer system make non-opioid alternatives to pain management easily accessible and affordable.

BEEJ DAS, Lowell, https:// dasforcongress.com. The federal government has provided insufficient resources for two critical areas: (a) drug abuse education and prevention and (b) treatment that allows addicted patients the ability to safely return to society without their debilitating condition. There are insufficient residential treatment options available to safely handle the current crisis and states cannot bear the financial burdens alone. The cycle of to destigmatize addiction addiction, life-threatening

ELECTION DAY

It's Election Day on Tuesday,

In Andover, that means the polls will be open from 7 a.m.

■ People living in **Precincts** 1 and 3 vote at the Center at Punchard (Senior Center). ■ Those in Precincts 4,

5 and 6 vote at the Wood Hill ■ Precincts 2, 7, 7A, 8, 9

and 9A vote at Andover High School Field House. When you approach the check-in table, first tell the poll worker the name of street where you live, then the number of your residence and finally your name. As the voters list is arranged by street, this is the quickest way to receive a ballot

and keep any lines moving. In a primary election, voters who are registered in a political party may only obtain a ballot for that party. All other voters may request the ballot of any party participating in the primary election. You will not become registered in a political party because of your participation in a state primary.

overdoses and hospitalization repeats itself frequently because the current federal response in am committed to helping anemic. The Department of Justice must also investigate the prescription practices of drug manufacturers to seek recovery for the costs of handling the epidemic.

RUFUS GIFFORD, Concord, https://rufusgifford.com. We can and we must do so much more to combat the opioid epidemic head-on. As I travel across the 3rd District, I hear story after story of how families have been devastated and it breaks my heart. We need to prioritize and expand access to treatment, which means providing federal resources to increase the number of beds at treatment facilities. There are many incredible facilities in our district, but they all have wait lists. We also need to decrease the supply of opioids to get at the root of the problem. That means much more congressional oversight over the pharmaceutical industry and prescribers.

LEONARD GOLDER, Stow, https://www.facebook. com/GolderforCongress. Prevention: guidelines for acceptable prescriptive use, alternative treatment and research for eliminating the addictive elements of opioids. Education: to consumers and school children. Treatment: funding for substance abuse counselors and inpatient treatment centers.

DAN KOH, Andover, https:// koh2018.com. The opioid epidemic is tearing apart families and devastating our neighborhoods. But in the face of this public health crisis, President Trump has actually proposed cutting funding for agencies on the front lines of the epidemic. We must invest the necessary resources on the ground for prevention, intervention, treatment and recovery services. We also need and recognize opioid

misuse and recognize it for what it is: a preventable and treatable medical condition.

BARBARA L'ITALIEN,

Andover, https://teambarbara.com. We must treat opioid addiction like the public health crisis it is. Whatever Trump says, we can't arrest our way out of an epidemic and demonizing immigrants won't save lives. We should give medical professionals the training, tools and resources to keep people from getting addicted to start with; reduce the risk to those already addicted with supervised injection sites and needle exchanges; make treatment possible for all by ensuring vulnerable people have insurance coverage and expanding the behavioral health workforce; and hold the negligent corporations who caused this epidemic accountable.

BOPHA MALONE, Bedford, https://bophaforcongress. com. We should be vastly expanding access to prevention and treatment, supporting recovery, helping community organizations and promoting better practices by prescribers. I people who are struggling with addiction find and sustain healthy lives by encouraging full recovery and integration into society, and working to remove common barriers to gainful employment, housing, and education. Drug addiction is a mental health issue and needs to be treated that way by insurance companies and our criminal justice system. Right now, too many people with addiction are languishing in our criminal Earned Income Tax Credit. system rather than getting the help they need.

JUANA MATIAS, Lawrence, https://juanamatias.com. The opioid epidemic is the public health emergency of our time. The key to solving this crisis is to treat addiction as a chronic disease. Just like any other chronic illness, we cannot solve this by blaming or criminalizing patients. Instead, we need to destigmatize addiction and educate our population, provide access to comprehensive treatment, empower health professionals to treat with all available options and use the judicial system to go after the bad actors instead of the victims of this crisis. I fully support Senator Warren's CARE Act, which will provide \$10 billion in funding over the coming decade.

LORI TRAHAN, Westford, https://loritrahan.com. Congress needs to pass the Warren CARE Act to ensure states like Massachusetts are getting more funding for treatment, Narcan and other support services for those battling substance abuse disorder. Pharmaceutical companies should continue to be prosecuted for their role in this epidemic and all money collected should go to the communities hardest hit. We need more long-term treatment programs as

well as workforce training

and family supports to help those with this lifelong battle. Has President Trump

improved or harmed the economy? What's gone right/ wrong under his leadership and how would you build on it or reverse it? **BALLINGER:** Trump is the

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CHANDLER: President Trump has harmed the economy. Wages for most working- and middle-class people are not keeping up with the rising cost of child care, health care and education. His actions abroad have harmed U.S. trade and market stability. His tax cut was temporary for ordinary people and a permanent boost to the wealthy and large corporations and will increase our national debt. I will work to permanently increase the disposable income of ordinary families by up to thousands a year and cut our debt by repealing the Trump tax cuts and replacing them with progressive taxation and an expanded

DAS: President Trump's economic package, mainly tax cuts for large corporations and a roll back of labor regulations, has offered stimulus to the economy without solving the more serious structural issues facing small business or the economy. Health care continues to be the significant cost driver for small businesses and employees alike and has not improved under his watch. I agree with the President that NAFTA and other multi-lateral trade agreements must be abandoned in favor of bilateral balanced trade agreements, but his arbitrary tariffs and heated trade war mongering is counterproductive.

GIFFORD: Too many people in the 3rd District are struggling economically and the Trump administration has not prioritized working families whatsoever. In Congress, I will fight not just for jobs, but for good-paying, middleclass jobs that allow people to get ahead. We need to find ways to increase wages, while also reining in the skyrocketing costs of health care, education, and housing. The Trump tax bill was a massive giveaway to the wealthiest and corporations. The next Congress must repeal it. Additionally, Trump's trade wars and tariffs

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321-325 Lowell St., Andover, MA in an LS District & are shown on Assessor Map 151 as Lot 21. The petition may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 7:30 a.m. & 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS

AT - 8/23, 8/30/18

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Premises affected are at 125 Bailey Rd., Andover, MA in an SRC District & are shown on Assessor Map 229 as Lot 6B. The petition may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 7:30 a m :30 p.m., Monday through Friday. ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR

PLANNING BOARD

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THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD ZACHARY BERGERON, VICE CHAIRMAN

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Sports

STAR IN THE MAKING

Diabetes can't stop multi-talented star McCarthy

By Michael Muldoon Staff Writer

t didn't take long for Andover travel team football coach Jimmy Johnson to know Jackson McCarthy was something special.

"It was my very first game," said Johnson, the former Andover High and Dartmouth College wide receiver. "It was vs. Derry, the champions the past couple years. On one of Jackson's first runs, he split two defenders, juked another and ran over another for a 70-yard gain. He's an absolute monster, to say the least."

Andover High coach E.J. Perry concurs: "Every player, coach, trainer who sees him says he's the next great Andover football player. He has a chance to start as a freshman.'

The 6-foot-1, 190-pound McCarthy, the son of Somerville natives Jack and Linda McCarthy, comes by his toughness naturally. He has to be tough. He's a type 1 diabetic.

"If I have high or low blood sugar, it can be impossible to play," said McCarthy, a graduate of Andover's West Middle School. "I almost passed out last year I think vs. Lowell.'

Why keep playing? "I realized I could give up everything and let this disease get the mental victory," said McCarthy, who has a talented classmate at AHS in 6'0", 172pound quarterback Victor Harrington. "Or I could keep pushing and pushing and pushing. I feel if I'm dedicated enough, I can do anything.'

66 I realized I could give up everything and let this disease get the mental victory. Or I could keep pushing and pushing and pushing. I feel if I'm dedicated enough, I can do anything. ?? **Jackson McCarthy**

He just started weighlifting but, thanks to years of push-ups, can bench press 190 pounds and can do a set of 75 push-ups.

Football is clearly his sport, but he plans to play basketball (he can dunk) and lacrosse, too.

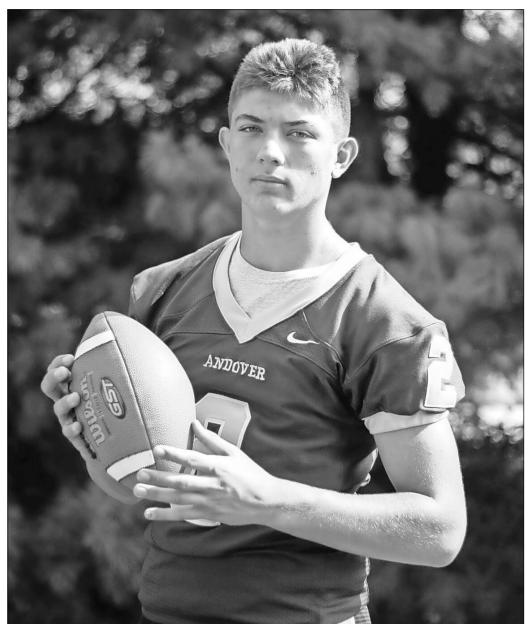
His 6'2", 227-pound second cousin, St. John's Prep grad Steve Langton from Melrose, long jumped 23-1 (he's in the Northeastern Hall of Fame) and is a three-time Olympian on bobsled team. His brother, Chris Langton, was an Olympic bobsled alternate.

McCarthy was accepted to St. John's and Central Catholic.

"I really considered them," he said. "But I had to stay home and play for Coach Perry. He's the best coach around. He was my fifth grade teacher and I was on his basketball team. It was my first year of basketball. He really worked with me.

"My dad always reminded me, 'Coach Perry was always there for

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Jackson McCarthy was a one-man wrecking crew as a middle school football

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player.

Taking on the bes

Oppenheim reflects on Koepka and Tiger experiences

Bill Burt

ob Oppenheim had a front row seat for what turned out to be memorable day of golf.

Andover's Oppenheim was in the family room of his home in Orlando, Florida, planning to check in from time to time to watch snippets of the PGA Championship.

But he didn't leave the family room much late Sunday afternoon. Brooks Koepka, who won his third major in two years, and Tiger Woods, who finished second after getting within a stroke early on the back nine, were too good.

Oppenheim wasn't surprised one bit about both, which is why he watched most of it. He has experience with both to back him

In the 2016 U.S. Open, Oppenheim was paired with Koepka in the final round at Oakmont Country

After two bogeys over his first three holes, Koepka went on an epic U.S. Open tear, going eight under par over eight holes — birdie, birdie, birdie, birdie, par, birdie, eagle and birdie.

Koepka got to within two strokes of the leader Dustin Johnson, who eventually won easily by three strokes, and fans and TV cameras took notice.

"It was incredible watching Brooks," said Oppenheim. "He was almost like, carefree, oblivious to what was going on. He kept knocking it close, making birdies and never showed any emotion. Even when he eagled from the fairway.

"Fans started following us. The cameras were



Associated Press photos

Andover's Rob Oppenheim has had experience playing with resurgent Tiger Woods and recent champion Brooks Koepka.

everywhere," recalled Oppenheim. "I just wanted to stay out of the way. But he was still talking, still friendly. It's amazing how carefree he was in that situation.'

Oppenheim said Koepka, though, has the talent to back it up.

"I saw first-hand the fire power he had," said Oppenheim. "He's not only very long, but he's straight. But what impressed me the most was his short game was good. He's a very good putter. The Oakmont greens were very fast, but he still went on a tear there."

Oppenheim points not to his win at the PGA championship, but winning the U.S. Open two months ago at Shinnecock Hills, where length isn't as important.

"That was huge, winning there," said Oppenheim. "He's for real. I saw it with my own eyes on a tough U.S. Open course two years ago. He's got the game and the mentality

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Rob Oppenheim

to be a big, big winner for years to come."

The other reason Oppenheim watched intently was the re-emergence of Tiger Woods in the hunt of a major late in the afternoon.

'To be honest with you, I'm like a lot of people," said Oppenheim. "If he wasn't in the hunt, doing what he was doing, I probably wouldn't have

watched as much as I did. "He's definitely getting close to where he was," said Oppenheim. "To not hit a fairway until the 10th hole, and still score the way he did, is incredible."

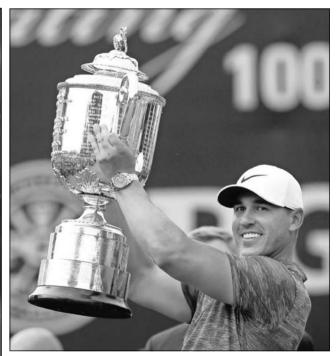
Oppenheim has played in a few events this season in which Tiger was in the field. It felt different, he said, when he was there versus when he wasn't.

"It's a different feeling when he's there," said Oppenheim. "The fact he did what he did, in such exciting fashion, probably makes him the bigger story (at the PGA Championship).

"Rightfully so. The way he dominated the sport was special to watch. It would be amazing to play with him. I also respect the way he has been on the course, high-fiving fans. We didn't see a lot of that before."

Oppenheim is currently competing in the fourevent Web.com Tour playoffs, which has replaced the new "PGA Q-School."

"I usually play my best this time of year when my back is against the wall," said Oppenheim.



Andover's Rob Oppenheim has faced off against Brooks Koepka, here lifting the PGA Championship trophy earlier this month.

with the family and feeling things," said Oppenheim, good. It's time to play."

There for daughter

Oppenheim usually is at the next venue on the Monday before the Thursday opening round. But, the PGA Tour's Wyndham Championship in Greensboro, North Carolina, he didn't arrive until Tuesday night.

And for good reason. His daughter, Zoey, had her first day of kindergarten on Monday, and he wasn't going to miss it.

"It's tough. You're away

"I'm ready. I've been home so much and miss a lot of who grew up in Andover and was a three-sport athlete. "But when I had the option of seeing her off, with my wife and son, I wasn't going to miss it .. The school is only a

block down the street. So it wasn't very far." And how did it go?

"A few tears from mom (Lacey)," said Oppenheim, who tees off today at 1:40 p.m. "But other than that, all good."

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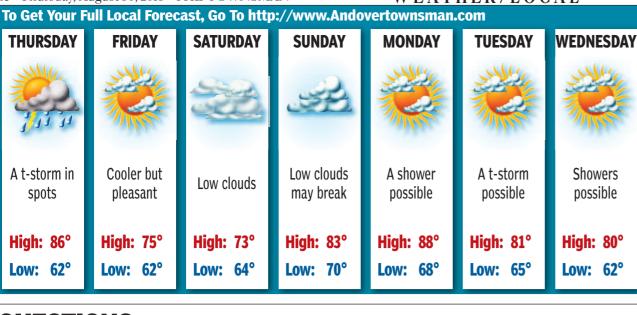
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make no economic sense and will only hurt workers in the 3rd District.

GOLDER: His tariff wars are shutting out American companies from selling overseas and will lead to higher prices for American consumers. While his tax cuts for middle- and lowerincome people and small corporations have led to some economic growth, his tax cuts for the wealthy and large corporations have just resulted in bigger profit margins for big business while overall wages are still stagnant. I support converting the tax cuts for large corporations to tax credits conditional on businesses hiring, training and providing a living wage to workers, including those over 40. We also need to increase the minimum wage and pass laws strengthening labor unions, which are a force for higher wages

KOH: President Trump has harmed our economy. He just passed a tax giveaway that makes economic inequality worse and rigs the system in favor of big corporations at the expense of the middle class. We must reverse the Republican tax scheme and fight for a fair economy with a \$15 minimum wage, strong unions and equal pay for equal work. As chief of staff to Boston Mayor Marty Walsh, I brought people together to create jobs and get things done for working families.

L'ITALIEN: Trump has benefited hugely from inheriting former President Obama's economy. The economic policies he's actually pursuing are harmful for working families. He's giving away a trillion dollars in tax cuts for billionaires and big businesses while claiming we can't afford our social safety net and he's put jobs at risk and raised prices by unilaterally starting trade wars with some of our closest economic partners. We need Congress to reverse his reckless tariffs and boondoggles for billionaires, invest in massive infrastructure improvements and renewable energy, and experiment with a federal guaranteed jobs program to try to cre-

ate a more just economy.

MALONE: President Trump likes to take credit for the economic gains that started in the Obama administration, but his actions in office have hurt low-income and middleclass Americans. His unilateral tariffs are already increasing the cost of consumer goods and hurting critical industries. I would build consensus and push the administration back to the negotiation table with these countries. The president's only other noteworthy economic "accomplishment" is the tax bill that largely benefited corporations and the top 1 percent. Instead, tax cuts should focus on the middle class who will purchase more goods and services, growing our economy from the bottom up

MATIAS: The American economy is doing well right passionate, rules-based now, but it's clear that the benefits of a strong economy aren't being

enjoyed by all Americans. While the wealthiest profit off a strong stock market, working and middle-class Americans' wages have stagnated over the last 40 years. Instead of leveling the playing field, Donald Trump and Republicans in Congress gave a tax break to the largest corporations and top 1 percent, blowing a hole in our deficit and leaving middle-class and older Americans to pick up the tab.

TRAHAN: The Trump tax cut has failed on all counts. The economy is growing but at the same rate or slightly slower than when President Trump was elected. We are only beginning to see the impact of his tariffs, which will result in fewer U.S. exports, more expensive imports and higher prices on everyday goods. Families continue to be hit by falling wages and rising prices. We need to right-size tax reform to incentivize businesses to reinvest and provide families with much needed

What should be the elements of a comprehensive immigration policy?

BALLINGER: There has been almost nonexistent enforcement of border security during the last several decades, under both parties. Similarly, the visas for skilled workers and workers at resorts and farms have never been sufficiently policed. American businesses (including Trump's) need and want some of these workers. But we cannot really oversee the visa over-stayer problem with the current immigration staff. I married a naturalized citizen from a Muslim-majority country. We probably would not have met under the Trump administration bans. Blocking funding for "the wall" is a top priority!

CHANDLER: America is great in large part because of immigration. Comprehensive immigration policy should reflect that. I support a path to citizenship for immigrants with DACA status or Temporary Protective Status and all undocumented immigrants provided they have not been convicted of a serious violent crime. I will vote to defund ICE enforcement of the "zero-tolerance" policy. I will use my expertise as a former national security professional to lead a reform of the entire Department of Homeland Security to protect civil liberties, streamline cumbersome immigration bureaucracy, honor our

DAS: Immigration reform must focus on two important objectives: (a) ensuring the United States remains the beacon for the world's smartest and most talented people, and (b) guaranteeing fair access to the country. We must add more seasonal, H1B and student visas to the current allocation. America's greatest strength is when it attracts, sharpens, and aggregates talent among its people. Our current immigration policy aims to deter immigration and that is a fundamental and dangerous mistake.

values and make us safer.

GIFFORD: We need a comimmigration system that is in line with our values as a nation. We must never

forget that we are a nation of immigrants, that our country has always served as a beacon of hope to the oppressed and neediest and that immigrants have made our communities stronger and more vibrant. We must reverse President Trump's racist and xenophobic immigration policies, which are, frankly, un-American. I support comprehensive immigration reform along the lines of the 2013 bipartisan Gang of 8 bill, which would provide a pathway for citizenship for undocumented immigrants. I also believe we need to enact policies that keep families together

and protect DREAMers. **GOLDER:** Everyone should be entitled to the same treatment and opportunity for entry to America as was just given to Melania Trump's parents. We need to pass DACA. Those seeking asylum from despotic governments or drug lords should be encouraged to enter the country through border entry without separation from their children and given asylum as long as they are not criminals or terrorists. We need to eliminate the enforcement arm of ICE and its Gestapo

tactics. KOH: My family immigrated to Lawrence from Lebanon and Korea. Today, Donald Trump would stop us at the border. Trump is directly attacking the American dream that made my family's story and the stories of millions of others possible. We need to permanently protect DREAMers, reunite families that were indiscriminately and inhumanely separated and pass common-sense immigration reform that provides a path to citizenship. When Trump proposed his racist travel ban, I worked with Boston Mayor Marty Walsh to open up City Hall to those who felt threatened. In Congress, I will continue to stand up to

Trump's policies. L'ITALIEN: Like almost everyone in this country, my family came here from somewhere else. I've always seen immigrants as vital to what makes America, America. I never forget in considering immigration policy that most immigrants are coming here for the exact same reason my grandparents did: to seek a better life for their children. We need comprehensive immigration reform that provides undocumented immigrants who have no criminal record and meet key standards a path to citizenship, and rebuilds our immigration enforcement system from the ground up to be fair, just, compassionate and reflect the values of a

nation of immigrants. MALONE: I'm a refugee and immigrant. I'm running for Congress today because America opened its doors to my family. It saddens me that our country is now turning its back on asylum seekers escaping violence and seeking a better life. as well as undocumented immigrants who are already part of our communities and contributing to society. A comprehensive immigration plan will create a clear path to citizenship for law-abiding citizens, including DREAMers, protect families seeking refuge at our borders,

increase border security without building an unnecessary wall and reform ICE so it refocuses on criminals and stops abuses.

MATIAS: It's time that our immigration system reflects our values as a nation. I am an immigrant, a former Justice Ameri-Corps legal advocate who asylum in court, the sister of a border patrol officer and the leader on the Safe Communities Act in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, which has given me a unique understanding of our immigration system and its shortcomings. Instead of tearing families apart, it's time for Congress to pass comprehensive, compassionate immigration reform that abolishes ICE, protects DREAMers and immigrants with Temporary Protective Status and keeps families together. In Congress, I'll be a tireless advocate for immigrant

families like mine. TRAHAN: First and foremost, we must stop the separation of families and the inhumane punishment being inflicted by ICE. Congress must act quickly on comprehensive reform that protects DREAMers, provides pathways to citizenship and incorporates aid and support for countries in need. We can push back against Trump's failed policies by using the appropriations process to direct Homeland Security priorities to national security.

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What can the federal government do to combat the opioid epidemic?

This issue is too important to wait. This is why we have already convened our "Empowering Recovery" Action Team to bring together various community members actively working to address the opiate epidemic. Among the items we discussed is the necessity of a centralized communications network and infrastructure for sharing information and best practices, so that all the different groups can help each other be successful in their own efforts towards our common goal. I take personal responsibility for this effort, but I have also announced that I will appoint a senior level member of my congressional staff to focus solely on coordinating and communicating with all these groups and across all levels of government - local.

state and federal. Has President Trump improved or harmed the economy? What's gone right/wrong under his leadership and how

would you build on it or reverse In April, my company paid bonuses to all of our full-time employees. This was a decision that our company made after Congress passed the tax package. At the end of the day, virtually all of the savings will be passed onto our customers in the form of lower prices, but in the meantime, we decided to share these savings with our employees as well. Also, all of our employees have seen an increase in their take-home pay, with the average increase

around 4 percent. In fact, the largest increases went to folks at the lower end of the pay scale, and with the child tax credit, single mothers benefited the most. I would work to make the tax breaks for the improved or harmed the econmiddle class and families permanent.

What should be the elements fought for children seeking of a comprehensive immigration policy?

Politicians on both sides have been playing political football with the issue of immigration for too long. It's time to stop fighting and fix this. A few weeks ago, when we rolled out our "First Generation Americans" Coalition, I told the folks there that a successful immigration policy requires both certainty and humanity. Everyone benefits from a clearly defined and universally applied system. We must re-establish the rule of law and reject sanctuary policies. There is no point in changing or making new laws if we can't all agree to follow existing laws.

The 3rd Congressional District includes some of the wealthiest communities in Massachusetts, including Andover, and some of the poorest, including Lawrence. How would you serve them both?

My brother and I built a business out of a garage in Pepperell, Massachusetts. Not many people know that Pepperell was a mill town. When the mill closed down, a lot of people lost their jobs and downtown was hit hard. But within a few short years, my company became the largest employer in town. We have created over 500 jobs and now have locations in Westford and Littleton. I know what it takes to revive an old mill economy and turn it into a growing 21st century economy because I have done it. A thriving economy benefits folks at every income level and in every community. It takes a bottom-up, not a top-down approach.

Do you support the nomination of Brett Kavanaugh to the **Supreme Court?**

The House of Representatives doesn't vote on Supreme Court nominations. I do not think that it would be appropriate for a congressional candidate to get involved in supporting or opposing Supreme Court nominations. This only serves to politicize the solutions where possible court. We have too much of to encourage engagement this polarization already.

INDEPENDENT

MICHAEL MULLEN, Maynard, https://mullen2018.com What can the federal government do to combat the opioid epidemic?

My background in the workers compensation industry has provided me experience in this area. Response to the opioid epidemic needs to address prevention, treatment, harm reduction and enforcement. Partnering with state and local governments to support treatment Supreme Court? and prevention programs through something like the Warren/Cummings CARE act is a good start. Monitoring and limiting production and prescription of legal opioids domestically and working with foreign governments to prevent fentanyl production and distribution are appropriate enforcement measures. Helping ensure access to

(naloxone) and sharing information related to the strength of street drugs between law enforcement agencies would help reduce harm.

Has President Trump omy? What's gone right/wrong under his leadership and how would you build on it or reverse

I believe the President's economic policies are resulting in short-term gains that are not sustainable and disproportionately favor the wealthy. The dramatic increase in our deficit spending and the impact of tariffs will likely cause economic damage that will take many years to resolve. While the President has recognized that people do not want "business as usual" in Washington, he has done it in away that divides the nation rather than brings it together. Rather than direct the frustration towards each other we should use that energy to come up with solutions that address the root cause

What should be the elements of a comprehensive immigration policy?

We are a nation of immigrants and this DNA drives our culture and economic success. Any immigration reform should address three areas. First, the existing system is outdated and needs to be modernized for the 21st century. Second, a path to citizenship for those undocumented residents that have been contributing members of our communities. Lastly, adequate funding for effective enforcement. I support legislation in the spirit of the Border Security, **Economic Opportunity** and Immigration Modernization Act of 2013. This addresses modernizing the system, provides a "reset" to address where we are as a nation and provides a path forward.

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I don't believe support of these constituencies is mutually exclusive. A strong economy, access to quality health care and education are important to all citizens. I support universal and support. For example, to help fix the impending Social Security insolvency, I support removing the cap on wages taxed but would also allow for higher benefits for those contributing more. According to American Academy of Actuaries, this would solve 71 percent of the gap, or 88 percent if the benefits weren't increased. I believe this approach is more fair and allows for greater support of the program

Do you support the nomination of Brett Kavanaugh to the

While as a member of the House of Representatives I would not be voting on his nomination. I would not support it due to his views on the separations of powers as it relates to executive privilege. I would also want to hear more about his views on the precedents set by decisions over the past few decades related to civil rights.



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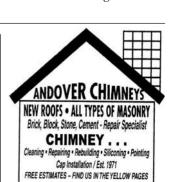
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