

# Dog accused of biting neighbors is euthanized by owner

**Douglas Dukeshire** looks over to his wife, Sandy, during a meeting at Town Hall on Monday as he reacts to the news that a dog accused of biting them and others has been euthanized. MIKE SPRINGER/Staff photo



Residents tell their stories at police hearing

By PAUL TENNANT Staff Writer

A dog that was accused of Fountas, DVM.' biting several Andover residents has been euthanized, Fountas. police said.

following message at a hearing Monday night:

was euthanized at River Hall.

Police Chief Patrick Kokomo. Attorney James Krasnoo, O'Keefe was scheduled to who represented the dog's hold the hearing to deter- chi and her family) to get a owner, Catherine Mazzuchi, mine whether Kokomo was muzzle," Sandra Dukeshire presented a letter with the a danger to the community. said.

the hearing. Krasnoo was bitten by Kokomo "right "Kokomo Mazzuchi, neu- declined to speak to a in our driveway" in March tered Siberian husky mix, reporter before leaving Town 2018. Mazzuchi's daughter

Road Veterinary Hospital on Douglas and Sandra Duke-Thursday, August 15th, 2019 shire, of 2 Penni Lane were at 3:45 p.m. by Dr. George among eight people who attended what turned out The letter was signed by to be a brief hearing. Both said they had been bitten by

"We begged them (Mazzu-

Mazzuchi did not attend Douglas Dukeshire said he See DOG, Page 2



**Mosquitoes** with **EEE** found in Andover Officials urge residents to

cover up, wear repellent

By Breanna Edelstein Staff writer Two collections of mos-

As a result of these positive tests, the Northeast Massachusetts Mosquito Control and Wetlands Man-

RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

Sarah Lane, a seventh-grade English and language arts teacher at West Middle School in Andover, gets some help from former student Michaela Buckley, 13, to set up her classroom for the coming school year.

## 2 new principals take over when classes start next week

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

59 years of Andover school ers from outside the dis-Nestled among thou- experience between them. trict are carrying on the West Middle School princisands of kids on the first Former West Middle Prin- leadership roles. Both are pal. He is an Andover native day of school in Andover cipal Becky Franks had 25 former teachers who went and former West Middle next week will be two new years on the job while for- on to earn master's degrees student, who worked as the principals and a new per- mer West Elementary Prin- and work in school admin- principal of Nettle Middle forming arts coordina- cipal Liz Roos had 34 years istration. Andover's new School in Haverhill since tor for the school system. of experience, according to performing arts coordina- 2014. Under Corkery's West Elementary School school officials. They were tor is also from outside the leadership, Nettle School's and West Middle School among 24 faculty members district. has new principals this in the School Department year. They are replacing who retired at the end of Andover's new principals

two longtime principals the last school year. Two and performing arts who retired last spring with experienced school lead- coordinator:

Tim Corkerv is the new scholastic achievement Here's a closer look at improved tremendously, See SCHOOL, Page 2

# Columbia Gas says second phase of repairs 'substantially' completed Company president updates public, media

By Breanna Edelstein Staff writer

Lawrence over the past 11 over-pressurized gas line. months is seen in hundreds

damage across three commu- read. nities last year has "substanlast week.

Kempic said Columbia Gas walks and private streets, until September 2020. A ties have been aesthetically May 2020. improved with seeding, in greenery.

appliances for thousands of Columbia Gas officials said. status of all those affected in Columbia Gas' presence in customers impacted by the Andover, North Andover and disaster resulting from an work with the communities ment said.

of kitchens and driveways, on commitment to replace by said. sidewalks and behind detour Sept. 15, 2019, those affected signs blocking torn up roads. appliances and equipment Rivera said in a statement As the Sept. 13 anniversary in customers' homes which that "long after Columbia of the Merrimack Valley gas were only repaired in fall of Gas has repaired the last disaster nears, the company 2018," a statement released house, we will still be here responsible for the explosive by Columbia Gas last week picking up the pieces to make

Kempic made clear as he President Mark Kempic said work, we have a lot to do. year. while addressing the media We're here for the long term.'

than 150 driveways, side- support will remain open chimneys. as well as four state roads. customer care line, which is Albanese, chief recovery offi-There have been 870 projects used to call in issues related cer for the state, and Commoinvolving poured concrete, to appliances installed or dore Builders that Columbia according to the company's repaired through Columbia Gas is being truthful about tally. More than 3,500 proper- Gas, will be running until its progress.

addition to landscaping and through the end of 2019 the the Lawrence Health and

The company has also insulation to homes in the will be making house calls replaced heating and gas three communities impacted, and phone calls to check the

impacted, rebuilding trust in "This fulfills Columbia Gas' those communities," Kempic ken that Columbia Gas

our community whole again."

Twenty-one homes still Classified......17-18 tially" completed its second addressed the media that need work, after hundreds Crossword......10 phase of repairs, company "while we've done a lot of were severely damaged last Editorial......4

Kempic said work at 10 of the sites is on hold because The Lawrence Customer of birds that cannot be dis- Police Log ......5 

Rivera said he trusts Joe

"But, in the spirit of trust To help curb heating bills, but verify, members of company is providing free Human services division

"We're going to continue to phase two," Rivera's state-

Rivera has been outsposhould lose its license, which Lawrence Mayor Daniel he reiterated last week.

INDEX

See GAS, Page 3

quitoes in the Abbot Street agement District placed a area recently tested posi- supplemental mosquito tive for Eastern Equine trap in the area, officials Encephalitis, or the EEE said. They said larvicide virus, town officials said. was also used.

A statement from the Officials said the town's town said the mosquitoes Board of Health planned tested were trapped on to meet with a state ento-Aug. 13, and were of a spe- mologist to discuss the test cies that is known to bite results. humans.

See MOSQUITOES, Page 2

## Nurses visit Sweden to talk about drug abuse Andover woman among group discussing prevention

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

widely received by those

month.

from all over the world in attendance.

Of the four women, two Three nursing directors brought representation and one regional school from the Merrimack Valnurse consultant traveled ley — Rita Casper, director to Sweden to present on of nursing services from "The Role of the School Andover public schools, Nurse in Substance Use and Shanyn Toulouse, Prevention" at an inter- regional school nurse connational conference last sultant from Haverhill public schools. Knowing firsthand the

"In the region and impact school nurses have throughout the state, we on students, the nurses have had a problem with combined their knowledge an opioid epidemic," Touand experiences to gener- louse said. "Typically these ate a presentation that was things can start in early See NURSES, Page 2



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#### andovertownsman.com

Crowe credited Narcan, a

The Department of Public

In 2018, the DPH esti-

"We hope that we are

The group of four spent

"Thinking internationally,

but specifically work that

school nurses have been

doing in Massachusetts?""

### **NURSES**

■ Continued from Page 1

childhood if they're experimenting with substances."

At the conference, which included 170 school nurses from 24 countries, Toulouse discussed in the presentation the universal student screenings mandated in Gov. Charlie Baker's opioid legislation signed in 2016.

The bill requires schools to annually conduct verbal substance misuse screenings on all students in two grade levels. The first is conducted at the middleschool age — either seventh or eighth grade — and the second at the high school age.

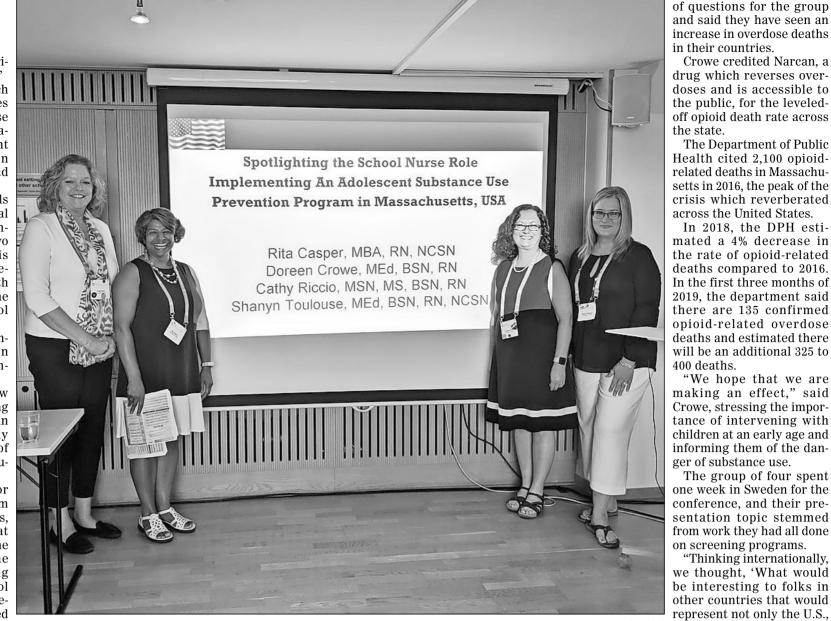
Toulouse said the screenings, though different in some countries, are conducted internationally.

"The question is, 'How can you work on decreasing substance use disorders in our youth, and ultimately decreasing the amount of overdoses in our adult population?" Toulouse said.

Doreen Crowe, director of nursing services from Wilmington public schools, was among the four that traveled to Sweden for the conference. She said the message given regarding the crucial role of school nurses in substance use prevention was widely received by those in attendance.

dents," she said. "We are from Haverhill public schools. able to have conversations and we are in a really good abuse."

this week.



"School nurses are in a A local group that went to Sweden to talk about drug abuse prevention includes, from left, Cathy Riccio, director of nursing pivotal position to provide services from Newburyport public schools; Rita Casper, director of nursing services from Andover public schools; Doreen primary prevention to stu- Crowe, director of nursing services from Wilmington public schools; and Shanyn Toulouse, regional school nurse consultant

with our students that we position to talk with our

Crowe said the topic started to see a rise in over- and a nurse from Scotland from Newburyport public normally wouldn't have, students about substance engaged nurses nation- dose deaths. Specifically, stuck in Crowe's memory, schools, also traveled to the wide, many of whom have a nurse from Australia as they both had a number conference.

COURTESY PHOTO

she said. Cathy Riccio, director of nursing services

**MOSQUITOES** permethrin, picaridin, According to the Centers IR3535 or lemon eucalyp- for Disease Control and  $\blacksquare Continued from Page 1$ tus oil.

Mosquito spraying from their eggs in standing infections or encephalitis. truck-based applicators was water, so limiting the num- Very few human cases are planned for targeted areas ber of places around homes reported across the U.S. Local health officials urge either draining or getting fatal or leave victims with residents to follow these rid of items that hold water serious complications and safety steps: be aware of is encouraged. Homeown- neurological problems, the peak mosquito hours, from ers should check rain gut- CDC reports.

dusk to dawn; cover up ters and drains, empty any with long-sleeves, pants unused flowerpots and wad- follows similar findings in and socks; and wear mos- ing pools, and change water Pelham this week. quito repellent with DEET, in birdbaths frequently. While no human



Prevention, the EEE virus Many mosquitoes lay is a rare cause of brain for mosquitoes to breed by each year, but EEE can be

The Andover EEE news

While no humans in Pelham have tested positive for the virus there, the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services identified batches of mos-



MIKE SPRINGER/Staff photo During a hearing in Town Hall, Attorney James Krasnoo of Andover, representing the owner of a dog accused of biting several Andover residents, reads a letter from a veterinarian stating the dog has been euthanized.

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#### quitoes in that tested positive for EEE, according to Pelham Town Administrator Brian McCarthy.

Town officials said they planned to spray town fields, parks and schools to reduce mosquitoes in the area, according to McCarthy.

Those infected with the virus appear to have flulike symptoms, including fever, headache, weakness, and muscle and joint pains, according to health officials.

Health officials say symptoms show up four to 10 days after a person is bitten by an infected mosquito.

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SCHOOL

school officials said.

## DOG

■ Continued from Page 1

Julia was walking Kokomo The attack drew blood

from his left arm, he said. stitches," Sandra said.

A month after her hus- North Andover. band was attacked, Sandra was bit on the left thigh sion" to euthanize Kokomo. by Kokomo, she said. On Guy said. that occasion, Catherine

in a press release. "I look

officer of the Naval ROTC

versity of Arizona.

the community again."

to be home," Corkerv said leadership.

West Middle, it feels great of Arizona in educational

served as the executive ing, school officials said.

a bachelor's degree in in a press release.

in national security and she looks forward to becom-

dog, Sandra said. That bite were bitten by Kokomo bruised but did not break shared that sentiment. her skin, she said.

when "he blindsided me. He man for the Police Depart- Penni Lane said of Catherine grabbed my arm and shook ment, said Kokomo bit Mazzuchi and her family. me violently," Douglas said. people over "an extended Sullivan reported Kokomo period of time." Guy said bit her on the wrist about a Mazzuchi, who used to live year and a half ago, accord-"He should have had at 4 Penni Lane, and her ing to a police report. family recently moved to

"It was the family's deci- Dukeshire said.

know these are important

Mazzuchi was walking the The people who said they

"They're probably hurt-Lt. Edward Guy, spokes- ing," Brenda Sullivan, of 1

> "I don't want to be too harsh on them," Douglas

Sandra Dukeshire said Kokomo was a victim of its "It's unfortunate," he said. owner's "irresponsibility."

"As a former student at other from the University Andover school community. Hunt received a bachelor's degree in elementary Jennifer Hunt is the new education from Worcesforward to being a part of principal at West Elemen- ter State University and a tary School. Formerly the master's degree in school Prior to his career as principal of Clarke Elemen- administration from Amerian educator, Corkery was tary in Swampscott for the can International College in a officer in the Navy and past five years, she was cho-Springfield. spent almost 25 years as sen for the Andover position

Sean Walsh is the new a Navy pilot. Toward the because of her deep under-visual and performing arts end of his naval career, he standing of student learn- program coordinator for Andover students in kinder-"Inclusivity and diversity garten through grade 12. program and was an asso- are large parts of my edu- He comes from the Malden ciate professor at the Uni- cational philosophy and I school district.

Walsh was the interim A former social studies tenets of the West Elemen- director of humanities in teacher, Corkery received tary community," Hunt said Malden public schools, where he oversaw the world political science from the A former Northborough languages, social studies, U.S. Naval Academy in elementary school teacher English language arts, and Annapolis. He also has two for 13 years — in grades one music and art departments master's degrees, one from and two as well as reading for kindergarten through the U.S. Naval War College and literacy — Hunt said grade 12.

Walsh has worked at strategic studies and the ing an integral part the Malden High School as the English lead teacher and was a drama teacher for 13 vears.

> He has built a successful and state-recognized theater program, and partnered with many universities and community groups.

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#### THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, August 22, 2019 3



and enhanced its emer- prevention policies, among

gency preparedness, map- other safety-focused

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ping systems and damage initiatives.'

GAS ■ Continued from Page 1

"Coming up on the anniversary of the Columbia Gas disaster, our hope is that claims will be paid, and that neither Columbia Gas nor class action attorneys profit before the people and businesses affected are made whole. I continue to advocate for Columbia Gas to lose their license. It's the only way I feel we can ensure the whole system statewide is safe," he said.

Last week Kempic addressed new safety measures being implemented in Lawrence and across the state.

He said Columbia Gas is "in the process of installing pressurization protection devices on its low-pressure systems, accelerated the implementation of a Safety Management System,



Mark Kempic, president of Columbia Gas of Massachusetts, speaks last week during a press conference at the company's Lawrence location.

Please recycle this newspaper.

AMANDA SABGA/Staff photo

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lesser value.



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# Walking the walk to get action

Not long after World War II, when federal officials unveiled plans to turn the former Chesapeake and Ohio Canal into a highway to speed drivers from Cumberland, Maryland, to Washington, D.C., Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was a voice in the wilderness. Douglas, an inveterate hiker and outdoorsman, thought the plan would destroy the natural beauty of the 185-mile canal and Potomac River corridor.

When The Washington Post editorialized in support of the highway plan in 1954, Douglas wrote to the man who wrote the editorial, inviting him to "take time off and come with me. We would go with packs on our backs and walk the 185 miles to Cumberland. I feel that if your editor did, he would return a new man and use the power of your great editorial page to help keep this sanctuary untouched."

The editor and dozens of others took Douglas up on the offer. Their multiday hike along the canal eventually led to passage of The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal National Historical Park Act in 1971.

Early this summer, Northern Essex Community College President Lane Glenn hatched the idea of kayaking the length of the Merrimack River, a 117-mile route from Franklin, New Hampshire, to Plum Island. Glenn wasn't looking to save the waterway from a federal project, but he saw value in bringing attention to the river as an economic, environmental and recreational resource for the region. The Merrimack needs help to make it healthy again, after centuries as the sewer pipe for upstream cities and towns, and, more recently, infusions of untreated sewage after heavy storms.

As Glenn and seven others paddled on their second day of the trip, Aug. 8, Massachusetts officials were putting the spotlight on another big area of concern - growing traffic congestion throughout Greater Boston. The Massachusetts Department of Transportation report pointed out the obvious, that congestion is most severe in metro Boston, with frequent gridlock and unpredictable traffic flow.

As Secretary of Transportation Stephanie Pollack put it, "The commonwealth has reached a tipping point with respect to congestion.

Some people on social media urged state officials to get behind the wheel on a daily basis to live the life of a frustrated Greater Boston commuter. The idea is akin to Douglas inviting The Washington Post editorial writer to "take time off and come with me" to experience the canal and hiking trail firsthand, or to Glenn and others taking up paddles and meandering their way downriver.

The action Justice Douglas took in 1954 brought attention to a natural corridor that he and many others saw as a resource worth protecting and promoting. That attention, sustained over many years, eventually brought recognition to what is now a national historical park visited by thousands of hikers, campers and nature lovers each year.

The Merrimack River has always been an important resource for recreation and commercial interests, but the latest focus aims to rally forces and finances for essential upgrades of stormwater systems and treatment plants. Those efforts will take years of attention, not just by the people who followed last week's kayak trip down the Merrimack, but by countless more who embrace the river for the great resource it is, and should be

The traffic congestion quagmire, brought into focus by the MassDOT report, is something experienced daily by thousands of commuters.

Gov. Charlie Baker and Stephanie Pollack probably don't need to get behind the wheel at 6 a.m. to be stranded in traffic backed up on the Tobin Bridge to appreciate the stress and headaches felt by the region's commuters. But there's a lot to be said for walking the walk, paddling the river or driving the roads to

# Opinion

# The Federal Reserve needs a radical new approach

#### **Clive Crook**

In the past couple of months, the flaws in the Federal Reserve's management of the economy have become hard to ignore. The central bank's current way of doing things is increasingly self-defeating.

To its credit, the Fed seems to realize this and is conducting a broad review of its goals and methods. It would be a pity if this process ended with an policy change. inconspicuous mid-course correction — the default outcome ently, was Powell's underthe Fed needs is an avowedly bold new approach, leaving no room for doubt that something big has happened.

a drastic shift from Fed Chairman Jerome Powell's cuspragmatism. In explaining economy might be in a very the bank's approach to setting interest rates, he tends to emphasize patience and datadependence. The economy is performing pretty well, he said or above its long-term trend, as "a bit of insurance" against and no sign of inflationary the risk of weak global growth pressure.

pointed to a deviation from do with the supposedly broken seemed to be telling inves- neutral rate of interest? On tors to calm down and not to the face of it, nothing. (And by over-interpret every fleeting the way, using interest rates particle of information, includ- to insure against things that ing comments from him or his might or might not happen is colleagues.

With so many uncertainties about the domestic and point is, so what? The Fed just global economies, a promise executed a negligible change of patient open-mindedness in interest rates that will, in made sense — as a holding itself, have almost no effect action, at least. But such a pol- on the economy. What does it icy would be counterproduc- matter if this non-event hasn't tive if applied inconsistently been well thought through or or if it descended into opaque convincingly explained?

ad hockery. And that's exactly what's happened.

economy was still in "a very good place," Powell said. Few hemmed in, guiding expectamost recent data demanded a

What had changed, apparof most such exercises. What standing of the data. The relationship between unemployment and inflation has broken down, he noted during his testimony, and the so-called Such a change will require neutral rate of interest seems to be lower than previously estimated. The somewhat tomary posture of cautious puzzling implication: The good place, but interest rates were too high.

Powell's post-meeting press conference made things worse. He described the justuntil recently, with extremely announced quarter-point cut low unemployment, growth at in the benchmark interest rate and ongoing trade frictions. The Fed stood ready to Sounds sensible. But wait: respond if or when the data What does insurance have to that satisfactory course. trade-off between inflation and Among other things, he unemployment, or the sinking not the data-dependence that That was pretty good advice. Powell used to talk about.)

A fair question to ask at this

lot. In monetary policy, expec- interest rates are very low. If In his Senate testimony tations rule. The Fed nudges inflation persistently underlast month, Powell as good as the economy chiefly through shoots its target, effective promised there'd be a cut in changing expectations about policy should aim to make up interest rates at the next meet- monetary conditions and the the difference with a period ing of the Federal Open Mar- level of demand. When inter- of overshooting. In effect, ket Committee. The reasoning, est rates are only a percentage it wouldn't let bygones be however, was obscure. The point or two above zero, leav- bygones. When interest rates ing monetary policy tightly are at or close to zero, ignoring observers thought that the tions isn't just the main thing level of inflation imparts an the Fed can't do that, it's virtu- ary bias to the system. ally helpless.

change is so urgent. A range of choices presents itself.

would be to inject some intellectual discipline by adopting than in separately specified a policy rule — not to set the numbers for its components interest rate mechanically but (inflation and real output). as an expository aid. It could A target based on forecast be some kind of Taylor rule, growth in nominal GDP (averwhich ties the policy rate by formula to the neutral interest forecast level of nominal GDP, rate, the inflation rate and the would push all the buttons. gap between actual and potential output. The Fed needn't easy to explain, be agnostic and shouldn't follow such a about things nobody knows rule blindly — the world is (such as the neutral rate of too complicated — but its interest and the economy's deliberations could be more potential output), and have the

suggests. bring some badly needed order to the Fed's all-important the way it organizes itself and communications with financial markets

deviations from what the rule

There's much to be said, though, for bigger changes. a persistent feature of the U.S. The simplest Taylor rule economy, which seems likely, essentially looks just at now (so far as now can be mea- exactly what's required. sured); it doesn't look at the future or the past. In principle, columnist who writes about a monetary-policy rule should economics, finance and polido all three: take in informa- *tics. He was previously chief* tion about where the economy currently stands, how it's the Financial Times, a corlikely to evolve, and where it respondent and editor for the has been.

Unfortunately, it matters a essential, especially when past failures to reach a suitable it's about the only thing. If additional strong disinflation-

Other considerations also That's why the need for need to be weighed. For instance, there's a strong case for casting the target for mon-The simplest step forward etary policy in terms of total demand (nominal GDP) rather aged over time), or on the

In particular, it would be explicitly guided by it, and right backward- and forwardofficials would have to explain looking properties.

Such a far-reaching change would be asking a lot, of course, If nothing else, this would testing the Fed's political skills and requiring other changes in reports its deliberations to the public. But if very low interest rates are going to remain some pretty radical thinking is

Clive Crook is a Bloomberg Washington commentator for Economist, and a senior editor

This last point is subtle but at the Atlantic.

#### Plenty of reasons to spread out the government in past decades by the late best planned agency move land-grant universities with **Justin Fox**

The Washington, D.C., area is already rich and overcrowded, and with the arrival of Amazon.com Inc.'s second headquarters it's about to get jobs. Lots of other metropolitan areas, especially in the middle of the country, are less rich and less crowded. So why not move some good government jobs out of Washington? Cult Democratic presidential candidate Andrew Yang is all for it. From his campaign website: "Federal agencies that aren't directly tied to general government activities (e.g., the NIH) should be relocated to different areas throughout the country to provide a boost to local economies and tie the rest of the country to the federal government. Vox.com's Matthew Yglesias made the same argument in a much discussed 2016 opinion piece that clearly inspired Yang, given that both recommend that the first agency to move should be the National Institutes of Health, to Cleveland. It's not just people whose names begin with Y that think this might be a good idea. Moving federal agencies out of Washington has been endorsed by renowned urbanist Richard Florida, proposed in legislation by conservative Ohio Congressman Warren Davidson, and to some extent put into effect

ert Byrd. So why is the U.S. Depart-

West Virginia Senator Rob- would occasion lots of grum- good agricultural-science bling, though.

In the Netherlands, where ment of Agriculture getting the government decided price of \$227,000, according so much blowback over the in the 1960s that spread- to the National Association decision to move its Eco- ing government agencies of Realtors, compared with thousands more high-paying nomic Research Service and around the country would \$456,500 for the D.C. area. National Institute of Food and be a good way to combat (1) There are surely lots Agriculture from Washington housing shortages in and talented agricultural econoto Kansas City? (The Interior around The Hague and (2) mists and grant-making Department's Bureau of Land joblessness in the country's experts who would not find Management is also moving eastern regions, the process living in Kansas City to be an took decades and was accom- unbearable hardship. Their panied by much protest and spouses and partners do have backpedaling. The highest- more good jobs to choose profile move of all, that of the from in the D.C. area, which postal and telecom service to is one of the factors that has Groningen in the country's helped concentrate good northeastern corner, ended jobs in a limited number of up being largely reversed metropolitan areas in recent after the agency was priva- decades, but a broad, coorditized (PostNL is now head- nated government effort to quartered in The Hague, and bring more agencies there Koninklijke KPN, the telco, is might help with that. in nearby Rotterdam). All this in a country where is not a broad, coordinated months. The USDA claimed the spread-the-government effort. It's another slapdash plan had the support of all move by an administration major political parties, and no that has made bumbling bad city is more than three hours faith a trademark. by train from The Hague. the USDA agencies to Kansas City seems like a good match. The Economic Research Service gathers data and publishes reports on crops and other agriculturerelated topics, and the Director and Acting Chief National Institute of Agriof Staff Mick Mulvaney has culture makes research grants. Kansas City is a the move was to spur people big, vibrant metropolitan area with lots of well-educated people that's close to Even the best intended, major farming regions and

departments.

It also has a median house

There are surely lots of

and to get things done.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Applauding the discussion on tax hike limits Editor, Townsman:

When I saw (the story) "Town Eyes Tax Hike Limit" from Aug. 8, I proceeded to look at the average annual tax increase on my property tax bill going back to our move to town 16 years ago. I found the average increase to be very close to the 3.65% proposed and approved as a cap for the coming year's budget. It's good to see a focus on this topic, and I applaud Selectman Vispoli for proposing it.

Is it not also worth asking what that 3.65% target increase looks like relative to other costs that residents face? Inflation over that same 16-year period has averaged 2%.

Let's say a homeowner has annual expenses of \$100,000 including an \$8,000 annual property tax bill (a house valued at approximately \$525,000 for 2019). The property tax bill goes up at 3.65% compounded annually for 10 years. And the homeowner's other \$92,000 of expenses goes up at 2%

per year. At the end of that 10 years, the homeowner's annual expenses going towards property tax would go from 8% of their total expenses to 9.3%, an increase of 16%. After 20 years the proportion is 10.7%, an increase from today of almost 34%. It would take some time, but eventually the property tax would consume a homeowner's entire budget — not a sustainable situation.

How have we gotten to a point that we're talking about how much town spending increases should consistently outstrip other cost increases we face? There may be valid reasons why this has occurred, but none of them can justify a future that is unsustainable.

Let's have a conversation about how we keep government spending increases to the inflation rate. I agree with Selectman Koh that we shouldn't make a short-term decision that could impact sustainability financial sustainability for town residents! If we don't have that, then it will be impossible to sustain anything else.

DONALD GOTTFRIED Andover

its headquarters to Colorado, but that involves fewer jobs and has occasioned less protest.)

Clearly, some of it has to do with the way the Trump administration has handled things

For example: Employees were given only 30 days to decide whether to move or lose their jobs, with the USDA reversing earlier commitments to give them several that the move would save \$300 million over 15 years, but an independent analysis concluded that it would actually increase costs by \$83 million to \$182 million over that period.

The USDA's inspector general has cautioned that the relocation may be illegal without congressional approval. White House Office of Management and Budget crowed that the real goal of to quit and thus "streamline government."

What we're witnessing now

Spreading more govern-On the face of it, moving ment agencies around the country is a policy that could attract bipartisan support and lots of expert assistance. Those are two things that Donald Trump isn't interested in or capable of attracting, but maybe somebody else could make it work.

Your move, President Yang. Justin Fox is a Bloomberg columnist. He was previously editorial director of Harvard Business Review and wrote for Time. Fortune and American Banker.

#### Trash worker is a neighborhood favorite borhood. I also notice while

#### Editor Townsman:

Thank you for publishing the story about the little boy who waits for his trash man to arrive every week.

This story made me smile because I too look forward to

seeing Juan, this very same man who also takes care of my neighwalking to work that many people wave and honk as his truck goes by. I have heard that sometimes he is given cookies! Thank you for sharing this story.

**ANN SERMOS** Andover

## **WEB QUESTION**

#### This week's question:

month in certain neighborhoods. The work will provide new cable service to residents and end the unexpected power outages that have gone on for years.

Residents at the Select Board meeting Monday night for years.

expressed frustrations over the outages that last up to nine National Grid is doing cable replacement work next hours, and the delays from National Grid to get the work done. Do you think National Grid is doing enough to help these residents? Yes - They are fixing the problem next month.

No - Residents have complained about this ongoing issue

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To reach the newsroom with a news tip or request, please call the appropriate person:

- Editor Bill Cantwell for Reporter Judy comments on overall editorial content and quality; 978-946-2215 bcantwell@ andovertownsman.com
- Wakefield at 978-691-8726. or iwakefield@ ivaleriani@ andovertownsman.com

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#### OBITUARIES

#### 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.

## Paul Eugene Bursey, 82

April 15, 1937 - August 15, 2019

ANDOVER, MA - Paul Eugene Bursey, 82, passed away peacefully after a long battle with cancer at Wingate in Haverhill.

A longtime resident of Andover, Paul was born and raised in Cambridge, MA where he attended Cambridge Public Schools. His younger adult years were spent in Baltimore, working for the Coast Guard, and he recounted many fond memories of his time there. The only child of Johanna and Gordon Bursey (of Newfoundland, CAN, deceased), he was incredibly funny and wellliked by all who knew him. An

woodworker, he enjoyed sorely missed by many. building detailed boat models apartment paid homage to former wife. his love of carpentry and collectibles with model cars, figu- Canadian cousins, lifelong rines (many of which he made friends himself), two woodworking benches and an eclectic as- Cambridge, as well as many sortment of books. An avid friends and associates. A celwalker, he went everywhere ebration of his life will be held on foot, chatting up anyone he at a later date. Donations in met. He enjoyed the Saturday his memory can be made to morning coffee hour at Old Beacon Hospice and South Town Hall

and his presence and larger

#### POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY JESSICA VALERIANI

The following information was taken from reports on file at the Andover Police Department:

#### **TUESDAY, AUG. 13**

Crash: A car struck a utility pended for operating under pole on Ballardvale Road at the influence, North Main 10:36 a.m. and left the scene. Street, 10:45 p.m. The pole was reported down, with wires in the road.

Arrest: Anthony Cruz- Crash: Narcan was admin-Garcia, 30, 322 Lowell St., istered to a man after he Lawrence, operating a motor crashed into a utility pole vehicle with a suspended on River Road at 5:49 p.m. license, York Street, 3:29 p.m. A caller reported the driver FRIDAY, AUG. 16

Theft: A caller reported her consciousness.

extremely talented and skilled than life personality will be Paul is survived by his

and beautiful furniture. His daughter, Alicia Rose Bursey,

Susan Big, both of Andover,

Edward and Diane Rice of Church in Andover.

operating under the influ-

ence of liquor, South Main

SATURDAY, AUG. 17

Arrest: Christopher T. Hart, 38, 96 North Main St.,

Andover, operating a motor

vehicle with a license sus-

SUNDAY, AUG. 18

seemed confused. Police

said he was in and out of

Street, 4:49 p.m.

Week.

In the mood for a little something different? Turn your taste buds to The Hidden Pig at 130 Washington St., where you can try its \$10 Restaurant Week special ter Jelly" — a white cheddar cheese burger with peanut butter and grape jelly spread and bacon slices on a brioche bun

for date night. Olivia's Restaurant at 142 Essex St. is offering a three-course meal. including appetizer, entrée, dessert and coffee, for \$20. Over at UNO Pizzeria and Grill at 30 Cushing Ave., there's also a three-course special featuring an appe- greater incentive to visit new tizer, entrée and dessert, restaurants." with each course paired with a glass of wine, for \$30. ner cocktail? Head to the pating restaurants are 110 Essex St. Barking Dog Ale House at Grill, Main Street; Aroma 77 Washington St. for its \$10 Joe's, 87 Plaistow Road; summer refresher. Chamber of Commerce Blanca Mexican Restaurant, last year in response to the Grille, 25 Essex St.; G's Resfoodie-themed event. director, said. growing and diverse culi- Villamar Caribbean Restau- Restaurant Week. nary options. We're excited rant, 31 White St.; Wang's

#### FOR THE RECORD

THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, August 22, 2019 5



Wicked Big Cafe owner Mohamed Machkour shows off a buffalo chicken panini with a Reese's Peanut Butter Cup cookie and chips - one of the \$10 sandwich meal options that diners can try during Haverhill Restaurant Week.

# A taste of Haverhill 2nd annual Restaurant Week to satisfy all appetites

By Sonya Vartabedian Staff Writer

Haverhill has taken on quite an eclectic flavor the last few years.

And during the last week in August, that culinary diversity will really shine as the city's restaurateurs come together for Haverhill's second annual Restaurant

Plates will be overflowing for the occasion — with more than 20 dining spots offering specials as well as a taste of their signature dishes from Aug. 23 through 29.

"Spread It Like Peanut But-

Or maybe you're overdue



Barking Dog Ale House will offer outside dining during Haverhill Restaurant Week.

#### **IF YOU GO**

What: Second annual Haverhill Restaurant Week When: Friday, Aug. 23, to

Thursday, Aug. 29 Where: More than 20 restaurants across the citv



TIM JEAN/Staff photos

AMANDA SARGA/Staff photo

was at Town Market on South reported an American bull-Main Street at 1:21 p.m.

hone was stolen when she **Dog complaint**:

37, 477 South Main St., bulldog became aggressive Andover, marked lanes vio- toward her dog. lation, an open container of **Theft:** Money was reported

dog running loose on Gould Arrest: Sara Lynn Lynch, Road at 8:08 p.m., saying the

liquor in a motor vehicle, stolen from three cars overand a second offense of night on Ferndale Avenue.

#### REAL ESTATE SALES

F. and Lisa B. Pyser to Altaffer, \$660,000 Apple Blossom Road RT 6 Mulberry Circle: Lawrence \$810,000

11 Avery Lane: Bjorn A. and Brazeau, \$910,000 Bose, \$855,000

Reddy-Jinna and Sunaina Goldstein, \$300,000 Jinna, \$839,900

Macisaac, \$1,050,000

T. and Carolyn Sheehy Boylan, \$500,551

14 Blanchard St.: Charles J. Amy Bailey, \$520,000

F. and Mary F. Labrie to \$1,030,000 Andrew Okeeffe and Kristin A. Bair, \$821,000

3 Charles Circle: Julie A. \$550,000 \$1,039.000

8 Chestnut St.: Bridget Cook to Christian Baker and Unit 2: Juliette A. Messina Aihua Ju. \$794.000

2 Colonial Drive, Unit 2-B: Hatem, \$154,500 Donna M. Newhouse to Ny Chao. \$185,000

RT and Pamela H. Mitchell Zhang, \$215,000 to Todd M. Pietrasiak and **5 Westminster Roadway:** 

ardson RT and Elizabeth \$989,000 R. Bramhall to Anthony J. \$799.000

24 Inwood Lane: Jean R. \$582,000 Elrick to Salvatore A. \$830.000

19 Kirkland Drive: Deborah L. \$820,000 Hyde to Amy M. and Jacob 18 Wyncrest Circle: Brett

5 Lantern Road: Andrew J. Brad and Jenna Petersen, Okeeffe and Kristin A. Bair \$1,050,000

10 Apple Blossom Road: Joel to Kellie J. and Nathan E.

and Stephen R. Crompton, T. and Lisa M. Almeida to Jeremiah D. and Jennifer L.

Maureen F. Merinder to 173 N. Main St.: Karl and Shantanu Das and Anindita Anelise Bateson to Scott J. Correia, \$496,000

17 Avery Lane: Peter D. and 22 Railroad St., Unit 214: Janet D. Schiavoni to Aditya James W. Martin to Jessica

12 Saint James Drive, Unit 5 Beacon St.: Beacon T and 12: Hagigeorges 2016 T and Saifur Rahman to Melissa E. John G. Hagigeorges to Marcelo C. Peralta and Debora 2 Beech Circle: Michael L. Alves-Peralta, \$780,000

68 Stevens St.: 58 Stevens to Kevin M. and Leslie J. LLC to Danielle Gillis, \$535,000

30 Stoneybrook Circle: and Laury A. Barbanti to Thomas W. and Gail A. Mcnaughton to William T. 4 Cattle Xing: Thomas and Deborah J. Maclellan,

> 22 Tilton Lane: Van T. Do to William and Cara Saw,

Zannoni to Roshini Gopi- 25 Vine St.: Marc B. Roy nath and Avinash Bhandari, to Eric D. Bevilacqua and Laura Toulopoulos, \$455,000 60 Washington Park Drive,

to Jenfel RT and Michael J.

60 Washington Park Drive, Unit 4: Agop and Madlen Arsla-172 High Plain Road: Dornoch noglu to Cora and Rong F.

Julie Eberhardt, \$455,000 Dorsi FT and Peter Dorsi 234 Highland Road: Rich- to Mark A. and Ann Ebert,

7 Willard Circle: Tara J. and Brianne B. Hesketh, Anderson and Eric K. Fasano to Meghan A. Chase,

28 Wolcott Ave.: Northstar Gaglio and Janet L. Krause, RE Solutions to Danielle and Stephen P. Dickie,

W. Hafensteiner, \$735,000 R. and Sara L. Estervig to

More information: haverhillsrestaurantweek.com, 978-373-5663

Joining The Hidden Pig,

Olivia's, UNO Pizzeria and Looking for an after-din- the Barking Dog as partici-The Greater Haverhill Cream, 534 Salem St.; Casa sponsors. 117 Merrimack St.

Barking Dog Ale House will be taking part in Haverhill **Restaurant Week.** 

MTM Insurance of Greater District. drink special — an Absolut Bruster's Ice Cream, 124 Haverhill and Align Credit Citron Cosmo — a sure-fire Main St.; Butch's Uptown, Union have signed on as as an outdoor inclusive com-63 Locke St.; Carter's Ice Restaurant Week's chief munity dining experience.

introduced Restaurant Week 2 Essex St.; Essex Street the Restaurant Week spe- Wingate Street with the aim cials, diners are encouraged of empowering the greater growing number of culinary taurant, 35 Washington St.; to pick up a Dining Passport community to come together destinations in the city — Hard Body Meals, 612 Broad- to enter in a raffle. Patrons across differences for a meal. making it a natural for a way; and Haverhill Beef Co., will receive a stamp on their passport every time they aims to promote Haverhill's "From Washington Street Also, Joseph's Trattoria, visit a Restaurant Week dining and food destinations, to Haverhill's second res- 145 Oxford Ave.; Keon's establishment for its spe- members of the chamber's taurant row on North Main 105 Bistro, 105 Washington cial. Each stamp will repre- planning committee say Street, Haverhill has a little St.; Krueger Flatbread, 142 sent one ticket in the raffle it's the patrons who really bit of everything," Melissa Essex St.; La Pizza Di Forno, for a gift basket at the end of stand to benefit by enjoy-Seavey, the chamber's events 109 Merrimack St.; Maria's the week. Dining Passports ing good times, great values Family Restaurant, 81 Essex will be available online and and a host of gastronomical "Restaurant Week was St.; Steampunk Station, 30 at local establishments. They adventures. launched in the summer of Railroad Ave.; The Peddler's can be submitted at all par-2018 to highlight Haverhill's Daughter, 45 Wingate St.; ticipating restaurants during Week participants and spe-

to build on last year's suc- Table, 46 Washington St.; rant Week, L'Arche Boston Greater Haverhill Chamber cess and offer diners an even and Wicked Big Cafe, 19 North will host the city's first of Commerce at 978-373-5663.

longest table event Aug. 22 AutoFair Ford of Haverhill, in the Wingate Street Arts

The sold-out event is billed L'Arche will be setting In addition to digging into a table for 250 guests on

While Restaurant Week

For a full list of Restaurant cials, visit haverhillsrestau-As a prelude to Restau- rantweek.com or contact the

## Impaired driving campaign targets young men TV ads among methods used

## By COLIN A. YOUNG

State House News Service

other drugs are rolling out as to address these myths.' part of a public service campaign targeting men ages 18 focus group interviews that to 34.

The Executive Office of (adults) did not recognize Public Safety and Security that cannabis can impair drivsaid the target demographic ing safety," and that the "law is the most likely to be behind was not considered a deterthe wheel in impaired driving rent to driving after using crashes and an ad campaign marijuana." titled "Wisdom" running through August looks to edited into 30-second public driving is ever safe.

'The height of the summotorists about the dan- ers involved in fatal crashes marijuana. gers of impaired driving," in Massachusetts between

Gov. Charlie Baker said. "Research and data show that many people do not Television ads featuring understand or believe the link people sharing their percep- between using marijuana and tions about driving after con- impaired driving, so this camsuming cannabis, alcohol, or paign is designed specifically

The campaign draws from the state said found "many

The discussions were will air through the month.



#### **Gov.Charlie Baker**

the governor's office.

Baker filed a bill January since January.

impaired drivers, the inter-Committee on the Judiciary

2013 and 2017, according to touching upon detection of

Last year, a Department action between police officers of Public Health study found and drivers who are thought squash the idea that impaired service announcements that that nearly 35 percent of to be impaired, and how cases adults who reported using involving suspected impaired After alcohol, marijuana marijuana in the previous drivers are handled in the mer travel season is an was the most prevalent drug 30 days also reported driv- state's courts. The bill has opportunity for us to remind found in the systems of driv- ing under the influence of been pending before the Joint

AMANDA SABGA/file photo

#### LOCAL

# Serving up good food and tunes at lunchtime

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

The second Noon Tunes event will be held Aug. 23 on the steps of Old Town Hall.

As the summer winds down, people are encouraged to visit one of the many restaurants downtown and bring their lunches to the steps to enjoy free music.

Students and faculty from the Real School of Music will be performing from noon to 2 p.m. There will also be face painting offered for children by Fusion Learning Center Andover. and tables and chairs set up for dining.

Andover's Noon Tunes is a free, family-friendly event showcasing local music, arts, culture, nonprofits and more. Downtown Andover is rich with shopping, dining and service destinations for people to enjoy before or after the event, while seeing Kids enjoy coloring at the Noon Tunes event in June. everything Andover has

to offer.



Courtesy photo

Labor Day Weekend Family Fun All Weekend Long! at the Aug. 30, 31 & Sept. 1 96th Annual Feast Heast Saints REE ENTERTAINMENT Santi beer & wine tent **Plenty of FREE parking and s** Details at: www.ThreeSaintsInc.org Platinum Sponsor Gold Sponsors **Silver Sponsors** Jackson Colizzi Memorials Costa Eagle Media rence General Hospital

# Andover High junior travels to India to study dementia care

By Jessica Valeriani ivaleriani@andovertownsman.com

Andover High School incoming junior Aparna Shanmugam is continuing her efforts in the battle against Alzheimer's disease and the search for a cure.

Over the summer, Shanmugam interned at SCARF in Chennai, India — a nonprofit, schizophrenia research foundation.

In an effort to learn more about how dementia care is provided in other countries, Shanmugam visited an oldage facility called Anandham at Ambattur, Chenai, where she played bingo and memory games with elders. While in India, Shan-

mugam also gave a preprevalence of both, as well as diagnosis and areas of up-close the work Nirupama to find a cure.

analyze the awareness of she was in the eighth grade. the two diseases in Indian When a close friend's grandhigh schools. Now, she is mother died of the neurosurvey results and share internet. them with their Indian mentors.

ulation tests, used during Alzheimer's.



Chestnut Green, 565 Turnpike Street #73 North Andover, MA 01845



Courtesy photos

sentation to high school Aparna Shanmugam, second from left, and Shrawan Gopal, students about Alzheimer's center, visit with people who run SCARF - a nonprofit disease and dementia, the schizophrenia research foundation in Chennai, India.

research being conducted and the other doctors do with the dementia patients.

She also conducted a sur- Shanmugam has done vey among the students to work on Alzheimer's since working with her friend degenerative disorder, it and partner on the trip, sparked an interest in Shan-Shrawan Gopal, from Wash- mugam and she started to ington, D.C., to go over the delve into research on the

She discovered statis-Aparna Shanmugam and tics about the disease that Shrawan Gopal conduct a The two shadowed Dr. shocked her, and motisurvey with high school Nirupama, who gave them vated her to take the inistudents to analyze their exposure to cognitive stim- tiative in the fight against awareness about Alzheimer's

the care giving cycle in Since then, Shanmugam India. They got to witness has been volunteering at Nevin's Nursing Home in

disease and dementia. Methuen, where she plays memory games, paints, and helps with food services for dementia patients. She also volunteers at Bridges by EPOCH, an assisted living

facility in Andover. With the help of two

friends, Shanmugam formed the Alzheimer's Foundation America at Andover High, a teen chapter of the National Alzheimer's Foundation.

She is now working on a research paper in conjunction with Gopal, and has plans to submit the finished work to the American Association of Gediatric Psychiatry.





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THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, August 22, 2019 7

## COLUMBIA GAS OF MASSACHUSETTS SUBSTANTIALLY COMPLETES RESTORATION IN THE GREATER LAWRENCE AREA

At Columbia Gas of Massachusetts, we're pleased to announce our progress on Phase II of the restoration across the Greater Lawrence Community.

As promised last September, we replaced and upgraded damaged natural gas pipelines in the community as well as appliances and equipment in customers' homes and businesses.

Our teams also restored outdoor areas affected by the construction to their previous condition, including residential lawns, irrigation systems, walkways, driveways and state roads throughout the community. As part of the agreement with Andover, North Andover and Lawrence, Columbia Gas has compensated each municipality so they can complete their own municipal road restoration work.

While our restoration work is substantially complete, rest assured that we will continually stress safety and service in all of our operations. You can continue to contact us for more information on our website at **ColumbiaGasMA.com** or by calling the **affected customer helpline: 1-866-388-3239**.

Thank you to the community and everyone who supported these restoration efforts across the State of Massachusetts.

## COLUMBIA GAS OF MASSACHUSETTS FINALIZA SUSTANCIALMENTE LA RESTAURACIÓN EN EL ÁREA DE GREATER LAWRENCE

En Columbia Gas of Massachusetts, nos complace anunciar nuestro progreso en la Fase II de la restauración de la comunidad de Greater Lawrence.

Cómo prometimos el pasado septiembre, hemos reemplazado y mejorado las tuberías de gas natural dañadas, así como los aparatos y equipos en los hogares y negocios de nuestros clientes en la comunidad.

Nuestros equipos también han restaurado, a su condición anterior, las áreas exteriores afectadas por la construcción, incluyendo jardines residenciales, sistemas de riego, pasillos, entradas y carreteras estatales, en toda la comunidad.

Como parte del acuerdo con Andover, North Andover y Lawrence, Columbia Gas ha compensado a cada municipio para que puedan completar sus propios trabajos de restauración en sus calles municipales.

Aunque nuestro trabajo de restauración está básicamente terminado, esté seguro de que continuaremos enfatizando la seguridad y el servicio en todas nuestras operaciones.

Pueden seguir en contacto con nosostros para obtener más información en nuestra página web **ColumbiaGasMA.com** o llamando a la **línea de ayuda para clientes afectados al 1-866-388-3239**.

Gracias a la comunidad y a todos los que apoyaron estos esfuerzos de restauración en el estado de Massachusetts.

GAS EMERGENCY (EMERGENCIA DE GAS): 1-800-525-8222 HELPLINE (LINEA DE ASISTENCIA): 1-866-388-3239 ColumbiaGasMA.com

@ColumbiaGasMA.co

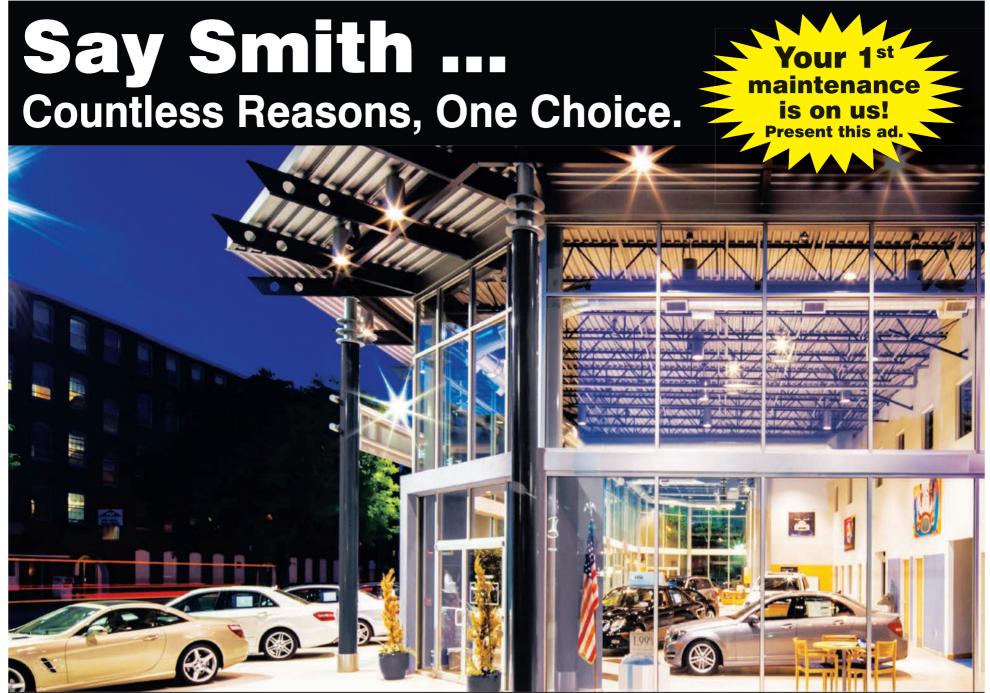




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THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, August 22, 2019 9

# TownsBeat



Ethan Gervais, 8, waits patiently for a nibble on his fishing line.

RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

# Something's fishy

An experienced angler cast properly. Andover kids how to bait and 7 to 14. The program also

from the state's wildlife pro- The fishing educator bait. Parents were encourgram was fishing at Pomp's provided the learn-to-fish aged to stay and help bait the Pond this week, showing instruction to 17 kids, ages rods for novice anglers.



provided fishing rods and





Ethan Gervais, center, 8, looks on as Niko Dimidis, left, 7, pulls a fish from the water.

Charlie Andelman, 7, rushes to the water's edge with his fishing pole.

MassWildlife fisheries technician Peter Rawinski helps Niko Dimidis, 7, with his casting technique.

See more photos, Page 10.



Luisa Fernandez, 8, of Andover fishes off the dock at Pomps Pond.

#### **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

mous can help. Information: atschetter@mhl.org 781-641-2303, oambi.org.

#### **TUESDAY, AUG. 20**

Church, 23 Clark Road, 6 through 12 and their par- tance. Information: 978-623-Andover. Is food a problem ents/caregivers. Information: 8440, mhl.org. for you? Overeaters Anony- Anna Tschetter, 978-623-8432,

Device Advice for Adults, 7 to 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library, 2 N. Main St., Andover. for Adults, 10 to 11 a.m. at Children's Room. Informa- or emailing lsmerdon@necc. families. After stories and a Bring your technology ques- Memorial Hall Library, 2 N. tion: 978-623-8440, mhl.org. Girls Who Code Information tions to the Reference Desk. Main St., Andover. on Tues-Session, 5 to 5:30 p.m. at Memo- Get help with the basics for days. Come and learn to use rial Hall Library Teen Room, iPads, cellphones, laptops, Kin- MHL's 3D printer, vinyl cut-2 N.Main St., Andover. Learn dles and other e-readers. Bring ters, poster printer and more.

SUNDAYS, AUG. 25, AND SEPT. 1 about MHL's Girls Who Code your chargers, usernames and Meet at the Reference Desk. Northern Essex Community com. club and how to register. Open passwords. If you're unable to Register at mhl.org/calendar. College fundraiser EagleMa-Overeaters Anonymous, 7 to girls and teens who iden- attend, stop by the Reference Information: 978-623-8430, nia, to take place at 7 p.m. p.m. at Ballard Vale United tify as nonbinary in grades Desk anytime for device assis- mhl.org.

#### TUESDAYS, AUG. 20 AND 27

Maker Morning @MHL

Make It Take It Tuesdays lins Center, 100 Shawsheen for ages and up, with adult, Road, Andover. Proceeds

#### SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Col-

5:45-6:30 p.m. at Memorial support the NECC Founda- 2 to 5, at 10 a.m., at Memo-Hall Library, 2 N. Main St., tion Endowment. Cost: \$50. rial Hall Library, 2 N. Main Andover. Drop-in craft pro- Tickets available by calling St., Andover. A story time gram. Pick up a token in the Lori Smerdon, 978-556-3789, for preschoolers and their mass.edu, or going online at craft, share coffee, juice and mvarts.info. More Informa- doughnuts. Pick up a token tion: necc.mass.edu/engage/ in the Children's Room. community-events/signa-

Tickets on sale for ture-event, eaglemaniaband.

#### SATURDAYS, AUG. 24, SEPT. 7 **AND 21**

Dads and Donuts, ages

See CALENDAR, Page 10



#### 10 Thursday, August 22, 2019 THE TOWNSMAN

#### TOWNSBEAT

andovertownsman.com



As Charlie Andelman, left, 7, looks on, Niko Dimidis, right, 7, shouts with excitement.

Catching on

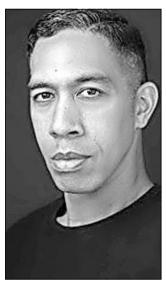
Local kids at Pomps Pond visited the pond this week. as casting, while they tried learned their lines, so to They youngsters got tips to catch the Big One. speak, when fishing experts on fishing techniques such



State fisheries technician Peter Rawinski watches Jack Messiner, 7, practice casting.



Peter Rawinski, a MassWildlife fisheries technician, helps a group of children practice their casting.



Moses Goods is writer of the play "My Name is Opukaha ia.'

# From Hawaii to Andover Hawaiian play arrives on month-long tour

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

way.

The play "My Name is COURTESY PHOTO Öpūkaha ia" will presented New England from Sept. 29 On Oct. 3, a discussion will with a regional commemo- tory in Hawaii. It is credited during a month-long tour of to Oct. 23. It is the first time be held at the Phillips Acad- ration event on the 200th as the place where the writmuseums, churches and his- Hawaiian Mission Houses is emy Campus at 7 p.m. The anniversary of the ABCFM ten Hawaiian language was toric sites. It will bring the taking the award-winning discussion will feature Dr. missionaries leaving Boston developed.

audiences.

The tour will happen in programs coordinator.

ian Mission Houses' cultural music.

**MONDAY, SEPT. 16** 

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

"Close Encounters," 1:30

mation: 978-475-2236, ando-

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

the native Hawaiian man The emotionally power- versity of Hawaii at Mānoa. at Park Street Church in that traveled to New Eng- ful play is written by and On Oct. 4 at 6 p.m., there Boston. Hawaiian Mission Houses land and inspired the stars Moses Goods, one of will be a public performance Historic Site and Archives American Board of Commis- the main actors, writers, of the play in the Phillips to Andover by Phillips will tour New England this sioners for Foreign Mission, and storytellers in Hawaii. Academy Auditorium, 180 Academy and Massachufall for a special cultural and or ABCFM, to send Prot- The program also features Main St. The 90-minute setts Humanities Council. history theater program, estant missionaries to the Po ai Lincoln, a prominent program will feature live Hawaiian Mission Houses visiting Andover along the Hawaiian Kingdom, to new singer, musician and Hawai- theater performance and Historic Site and Archives

story of Henry Öpūkaha ia, theater program to the U.S. Noelani Arista of the Uni- for Hawaii. It will be held

The program is brought

is the leading authority on The tour will conclude Protestant missionary his-

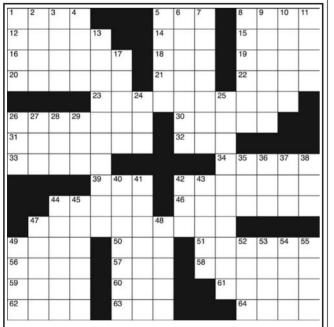


#### **THURSDAY, AUG. 29**

Continued from Page 9

mhl.org.

#### Red Cross Blood Drive. Information: 978-623-8440, 2 to 7 p.m., at St. Augustine Church, 35 Essex St.,



Solution in Classified Section

#### **CLUES ACROSS**

8. Parent-teacher organizations

14. Leavened bread in Indian cooking

1. Job 5. Retirement account

12. Audibly

18. Not wet

15. "To \_\_\_ his own"

16. Violent disorder

19. Worst (French)

21. Georgia rockers

22. Moved quickly

23. Blood proteins

30. Related to Iran

32. Pearl Jam's debut

26. Return to

31. The first

20. Move with springy steps

34. Hymn 39. One who engages in arbitrage 42. Less bright 44. Indian lute 46. Discovers 47. Weatherman 49. Jai \_\_, sport 50. Spy organization 51. Ancient Greek oracles 56. Swindles 57. Not young 58. Log-shaped pastry 59. Professional engineer association 60. Arabic feminine name 61. Sacred text \_\_ and ends 63. What remains after taxes

#### 64. Type of watt

#### **CLUES DOWN**

33. Nocturnal, catlike mammal

1. Pack full of clay	29. Co
2. Relating to wings	35. Oi
3. Type of bean	36. Te
4. Former MLB commish Bowie	37. Al
5. Short-tailed lemur	38. W
6. Cheese dish	40. G
7. To any further extent	41. W
8. Enzyme	42. In
<ol><li>Taiwan capital</li></ol>	43. De
<ol><li>Extensive landed property</li></ol>	44. Cl
11. Remove	
<ol><li>Remove the head</li></ol>	45. Ey
17. High IQ group	47. Pa
24. Israeli city Aviv	48. Aı
25. Sportscaster	49. Cı
26. Hastily set up	52. Da
27. Midway between northeast	53. Ea
and east	54. Oi
28. Beloved basketball player Jeremy	55. Sc

Andover. After issuing an org/close-encounters. emergency call for blood and platelet donors in early July, the American Red Andover Choral Society emergency blood shortage. 90th season, open rehears-With the help of a \$1 million als, 7:20 to 9:30 p.m., Christ donation from Amazon, the Church, 33 Central St.,

Cross continues to face an welcome, appointments ity to match pitch and read events@lazarushouse.org, recommended. Speed your music are prerequisites. High #hikeforhope19. way through the donation school juniors and seniors process with "Rapid Pass." who qualify are invited to Information at redcross- sing free of charge through blood.org. Appointments: the ACS's "Choral Scholars" crossblood.org.

#### **MONDAY, SEPT. 9**

round of golf, special gifts, membership@andoverchotions and more. Melmark ralsociety.org. New England hopes to raise even more this year than the \$125,000 it netted last year to benefit its educational, clinical, to 2:30 p.m., Andover Cenmelmarkne.ejoinme.org/ MyEvents/GolfTournament2019/tabid/1065026/ Default.aspx.

#### **TUESDAY, SEPT. 10**

verhistoryandculture.org/ "Close Encounters: Parachutes and Hoop Skirts," 7 close-encounters. to 8 p.m. Andover Center for History & Culture, 97 Main St. Join a small group of curious people, don curatorial gloves, and have Andover Center for History becoming self-destructive, genres including Broadway, a close encounter with col- & Culture, 97 Main St. A there are responders with swing, standards, rock and lection treasures and sto- decidedly un-stuffy intro- the Department of Veterans roll, traditional, as well as ries from Andover's past. duction to the town's history. Affairs, many of them vet- country. Cost: \$5. Informa-At this session hear about Hear 14 stories of people and erans themselves, ready to tion: susantribble517@ two women who grew up in events that contributed to help: 1-800-273-8255, press 1; gmail.com. Andover at very different the Andover we know today text: 838255. times but both had excel- including residents accused

Information: 978-475-2236, ing fees are charged. Masandoverhistoryandculture. org/andover-101.

Saturday, Sept. 29

#### ONGOING

"A Universe of Stories." 1-800-RED CROSS or red- Program. On Sunday, Jan. summer program at Memo-26, the chorus will perform rial Hall Library, 2 N. Main Andrew Episcopal Church, Haydn's "Creation" at 3 p.m. St., Andover. Adults and stu- 90 Broadway, Methuen. Memin Veterans Memorial Hall dents can pick up reading bers share their experiences, in Andover and on Satur- logs for the program, which strength and hope when deal-14th Annual fore Mel- day, May 2, 2020, the choral runs for nine weeks until ing with a relative or friend mark New England society will celebrate its 90th Saturday, Aug. 17. Visit the whose drinking is worrisome. Golf Tournament, noon, year with a special concert of library for events, chances Park in the back. Informa-Andover Country Club, 60 music by composers from the to win prizes, and to find tion: 978-258-3464. Canterbury St. Includes Andover area. Information: great books. Information: 978-623-8440, mhl.org/sum- p.m. at Ballard Vale United dinner, silent and live auc- ralsociety.org, and overcho- mer-reading-program-2019, mhlteenroom.tumblr.com/ summerreading.

DAILY

residential and vocational ter for History & Culture, 97 cer by donating platelets, Relief's In Function Hall, 1 programs and services Main St. Join a small group at Danvers Blood Donation Market St., Lawrence. Come for children and adults. of curious people, don curato- Center, 99 Rosewood Drive, Alive After Five has been Cost: Martini, Mani and rial gloves, and have a close Danvers, or Manchester running this dance for sin-More, \$45, plus dinner, encounter with collection Blood Donation Center, 425 gles and couples for more \$80; cocktail reception and treasures and stories from Reservoir Ave., Manchester, than 30 years. All ages are dinner, \$75. Information: Andover's past. Hear about N.H. Platelet donation can welcome. The \$13 admission a mill owner with an image take 2 to 3 hours, and appoint-fee includes coffee and pastry for the town and one of ments are available several at 8:30 p.m. Parking is free. Andover's first policewomen. times throughout each day Information: 603-382-8964 Space is limited. Cost: mem- at these locations. Make an bers, \$7; nonmembers, \$15. appointment by using the Registration required. Infor- Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org/ Cancer or calling 1-800-RED Mondays at Haverhill COA, CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Senior MassParks Pass a.m. at the Atkinson Comlent sewing skills. Space of witchcraft during the Available. Massachusetts munity Center, 4 Main St. is limited. Cost: members, Salem Witch Trials or the seniors 62 and older can pur- A \$1 donation is requested. \$7; nonmembers, \$15. freed former slave who was chase a MassParks Pass for Registration and informa-Registration required, a hero in the Revolutionary \$10, available for purchase tion: Atkinson Recreation Information: 978-475-2236, War. Space is limited. Cost: at all Massachusetts state Department, 603-362-5531 or andoverhistoryandculture. members, \$5; nonmembers, parks that charge a parking commrec@atkinson-nh.gov.

\$8. Registration required. fee during the period parksachusetts driver's license or other official proof of Massachusetts residency required. Information: mass. Hike for Hope, Sunday, gov. Annual federal parks Sept. 29. Families, faith passes can be obtained for Red Cross is thanking those Andover. Those who enjoy groups, sports teams, and a \$20 fee at a national park, donating through Aug. 29 singing classical choral business sponsors take to or a lifetime senior federal with a \$5 Amazon.com Gift music are invited. There the streets of Andover and parks pass can be obtained Card via email. Walk-ins are no auditions but an abil- hike for hope. Information: for \$80 (\$10 fee for online and mail applications). Information: nps.gov for more information.

#### SUNDAYS

Al-Anon, 7 to 8 p.m. at St.

**Overeaters Anonymous**, 7 Church, 23 Clark Road, Andover. Is food a problem for you? Overeaters Anonymous can help. Information: 781-641-2303, oambi.org.

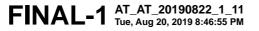
Sunday Night Ballroom Help patients kick can- Dancing, 7:30 to 11 p.m. at

#### MONDAYS

Line Dancing, 9 to 9:50 am. 10 Welcome St. Instruc-Veterans Crisis Line for tor Susan Tribble provides veterans thinking about modifications to accommohurting themselves, hav- date different ability lev-"Andover 101," 1 to 2 p.m., ing thoughts of suicide, or els to a variety of musical

Tai Chi Club, 9 to 9:30

#### Consumed one point east of due south elevision network llow Vife Grayish-brown mammal Vritten language for blind people isecticide Della \_\_, singer Cleaned Eye membranes ast tense of fly .nwar \_\_, Egyptian statesman urrency exchange charge Oark stain asily manageable One who does not tell the truth oluble ribonucleic acid 8/22/19



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THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, August 22, 2019 11 Townspeople



TIM JEAN/Staff photos

Annie the therapy dog trots over to meet with kids as they arrive at the library.

**Doggone library!** 

Most kids love dogs, but not Library in Andover. all children love to read.

good idea.

It worked — and now it's

So someone decided letting sits and listens to children meets with each reader for 15 kids spent time with a dog read at the library. Annie's minutes. when they are reading, even owner, Ann Hall of Andover. reading to the animal, was a brings her pet to the library wants to read to Annie, check for the reading sessions.

happening at Memorial Hall who are able to read on their information.

own or may need a bit of prac-Annie the therapy dog often tice with their skills. Annie

If you know a child who out the library's website -The program is for children https://mhl.org/ — for more



David Guschov, 6, of Andover reads and pats therapy dog Annie.





Katie Guschov (left), 11, and her sister Rachel, 9, both of Andover, pat Annie.

David Guschov, 6, of Andover reads and pats Annie the therapy dog at Memorial Hall Library.

# He's tops Andover lawyer recognized in 'Best Lawyers' guide

He's among the best. Andover lawyer D. Ethan Jeffery of the Boston-based law firm Murphy & King, P.C., has again been recognized in the 2020 edition of "Best Lawyers in America for Bankruptcy/Insolvency.'

Jeffery has been recognized by the publication for 10 consecutive years. Three additional shareholders at his firm also received recognition.

"We are proud to have attorneys on our bankruptcy team honored by Best Lawyers for 2020," said Harold Murphy, co-founder ents' needs are met by delivering avoidance actions, lender liability prompt, practical legal advice."

Murphy & King's Bankruptcy and Financial Restructuring group 1983, Best Lawyers has become



Attorney Ethan Jeffery of Andover

and fiduciary responsibilities.

Since it was first published in practice areas. out-of-court workouts throughout evaluation. Nearly 87,000 industry nificant honor.

COURTESY PHOTO

and practice leader of Murphy & the U.S. The team also has exten- leading lawyers from around the King's bankruptcy practice. "We sive experience litigating complex world are eligible to vote, and work hard to ensure that our cli- adversary proceedings involving almost 10 million evaluations were received on the legal abilities of lawyers based on their specific

Recognition is based entirely represents debtors, creditors and universally regarded as the defini- on peer review - lawyers are not creditors' committees, estate tive guide to legal excellence. Best required or allowed to pay a fee fiduciaries, and investors in for- Lawyers lists are compiled based to be listed; therefore, inclusion in mal insolvency proceedings and on an exhaustive peer-review Best Lawyers is considered a sig-

#### EVENTS AT HAROLD PARKER

the public. Bring water, wear sun- ticipants bringing water, insect screen/bug spray, dress in layers, repellent, sun screen, binoculars and wear good footwear. An adult and a camera. This is appropriate must accompany children. Rain for all ages. cancels events.

For more information call Gone Fishin' 978-475-7972 or visit: https:// www.mass.gov/locations/ harold-parker-state-forest.

Andover.

#### We Walk the Woods

Wednesday, Aug. 28; 10 a.m. to noon

Meet at Park Headquarters. your own. Join the park interpreter and the Friends of Harold Parker for a slow- under 12 must be accompanied by paced walk through the forest while an adult. enjoying nature at its finest. Each week participants hike to a different part of the forest in a series of 12 hikes.

ers bring water, insect repellent, and older. A moderate guided hike sun screen, binoculars and camera. Park Headquarters is at 305 ily blue soapstone quarry. This is a Middleton Road, North Andover. great way to learn about the park's Appropriate for children 6 and older.

#### Creature Catch

Friday, Aug. 30; 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Meet at Frye Pond Beach in the Nets and buckets are provided.

This activity can be wet and priate for children 6 and older.

All programs are free and open to muddy. It is recommend that par-

Saturdays, Aug. 24 and 31; 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Meet at Frye Pond Beach at 133 Harold Parker State Forest camp- Jenkins Road. It's great family fun ground is at 133 Jenkins Road, for everyone interested in learning the basics of pond fishing in New England.

Learn the different species of fish that live here and gain a new skill. Rods and bait are provided, or bring

All ages are welcome. Children

#### Soapstone Quarry Hike

Sunday, Aug. 25; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Meet at Campground Nature Cen-It is recommended that hik- ter at 133 Jenkins Road. For ages 6 to the remnants of the Jenkins famhistory and resources while getting some exercise.

Birding For Beginners Sunday, Aug. 25; 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Meet at Campground Nature campground at 133 Jenkins Road. Center at 133 Jenkins Road. Learn Fish, frogs, snakes and salaman- about the local bird population from ders — let's discover what lives in our park interpreter while enjoying our tranquil New England ponds. some amateur bird watching. Bring binoculars if you have them. ApproFINAL-1 AT\_AT\_20190822\_1\_12 Tue, Aug 20, 2019 8:46:57 PM

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#### TOWNSPEOPLE

andovertownsman.com



Annie the therapy dog takes a break.

TIM JEAN/Staff photo

# Quiet canine

Annie is a big hit wherever she goes - especially the library.

No, she can't read, but she enjoys being read to. Just ask any of the children who have spent time with her at Memorial Hall Library.

The friendly dog is a fixture of sorts at the library. Annie's owner, Ann Hall of Andover, brings her there as part of a program that allows children to read to the dog.



It puts the kids in a comfortable setting next to the quiet canine, and helps them focus as they read aloud to Annie.

David Guschov, 6, of Andover reads and pats Annie.



COURTESY PHOTO

Garden Club members are, from left, Kathy Wilson, membership co-chair Liz Bell and Stephanie Segall.

# Garden Club welcomes 5 new members

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

thumbs.

2018-2019 club year.

conserve natural resources. municipal, educational and Founded in 1927, the club The club is a member environmental organizais a charitable organization of the Garden Club Fed- tions throughout the region. The Andover Garden that encourages the study eration of Massachusetts, Anyone interested in join-Club has added more green and practice of horticulture, Inc., and National Gar- ing is encouraged to conlandscape design and floral den Clubs, Inc. It provides tact Liz Bell at belles810@ The group welcomed design. It also helps to beau- both financial and hands- gmail.com or by phone at five new members in the tify Andover, and protect and on support to a variety of 978-475-3021.

Twelve champion NPL teams from across the U.S. in the 16U age group qualified Sixteen-year-old Ashley to play at the National Pre-Kendrigan, an Andover High mier Leagues Finals, which student, has been playing were held in Colorado.

soccer since elementary Ashley's team played school — and it is paying off. teams from Washington, Ashley's team, NEFC Texas, Mississippi and Penn-2003 NPL, recently com- sylvania. Playing five games peted in the New England in five days, her team lost the Premiership NPL Playoff final match 1-0, giving up the Championship and won the only goal it surrendered in tournament. The team went the tournament.

This was Ashley's first time on to compete nationally, and playing at the NPL finals.

took second place.

By Jessica Valeriani

jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

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THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, August 22, 2019 13

# **IT'S ALMOST TIME**

chools will open for the new year next week, but teachers are already in school. They are getting classrooms ready for the arrival of students — doing everything from decorating to adding educational items to help children have a positive experience.



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photos Former West Middle School student Abby Buckley, 15, of Andover hangs a sign outside a classroom.







ABOVE: With just days before school opens, teacher Colleen McCormick adds finishing touches to her classroom in Andover.

LEFT: Colleen McCormick, a seventh-grade English and language arts teacher at West Middle School, readies her classroom for the coming school year.

**New Patient** 

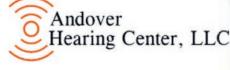
Special\*

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#### WWW.ANDOVERHEARING.COM

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**Patriots 2019 Season** 

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Join Eagle-Tribune Executive Sports Editor Bill Burt as he breaks down the New England Patriots and their quest for 'Seventh Heaven" - a record seventh NFL Championship.

# Exclusive event for Eagle-Tribune subscribers



Date: August 28, 2019 Time: 8:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. **Place:** Eagle-Tribune 100 Turnpike Street, North Andover, MA

Seating is limited to two-tickets per subscriber household. Door prize: one lucky attendee takes home a collectible Patriots framed print.

**Bill Burt. Executive Sports Editor CNHI Sports Boston** 



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BLACKITA

Please recycle

this newspaper.

# State expands Medicare savings for senior citizens Åbout 40,000 Massachusetts elders will benefit

LOCAL

BY CHRISTIAN M. WADE Staff Writer

14 Thursday, August 22, 2019 THE TOWNSMAN

More low-income senior citizens will get a break on how much they pay for health care next year under a plan tucked into the state's \$43 billion budget.

Seniors who earn up to 165% of the federal poverty level, or up to about \$20,000 each year, will be eligible for Medicare savings programs that help reduce health care expenses and lower out-of-pocket costs, under the changes included in the fiscal 2020 budget.

Currently, seniors earning up to to 135% of the federal poverty level, or \$16,400, are eligible for the health care savings programs.

Gov. Charlie Baker's plan, which sets aside \$4 million in the current fiscal year, will leverage \$100 million in cover about 40,000 seniors. now eligible under the administration. expanded savings program.



federal Medicare funding to Medicare has a Part D drug plan available to senior citizens.

including 25,000 who are according to the Baker the Massachusetts Senior health care costs are one of State Legislatures.

"This will have a really cacy group. "We know that Funding for the program big impact on seniors' six out of 10 seniors in Mas- hope to expand the savings zens has been increasing chusetts' Medicaid program will increase to \$7 million lives," said Carolyn Vil- sachusetts are having trou- programs even further, for decades and accounted an estimated \$80 million in a year in subsequent years, lers, executive director of ble making ends meet, and backing a proposal to raise for 34% of all health care the first year alone.

Action Council, an advo- the biggest expenses."

the eligibility to 200% of the expenditures in 2014, federal poverty level over according to the Centers the next three years.

The Baker administra- Services. tion said the changes will Health care spending for reduce eligible seniors' people 65 and older was medical costs by thousands nearly \$20,000 per person in of dollars a year and help 2014, more than five times ease a "cliff" that low- higher than spending per income seniors now face child, the agency said. when they turn 65 and Out-of-pocket spending age out of state-subsidized for those 65 and older was health insurance.

income seniors in Massa- son in 2014, according to chusetts spend more than the agency. 20% of their income on State lawmakers also health care, according to gave a green light to porstate data.

adjusted eligibility levels costs through MassHealth, beyond the federal stan- the state's Medicaid prodards since the savings pro- gram that serves 1.8 million gram was created in 1966, residents. say senior advocates.

have taken similar steps Human Services is authoto expand eligibility for rized to begin negotiat-FILE PHOTO the Medicare savings pro- ing supplemental rebates grams, according to the with drug manufacturers National Conference of to reduce the state's drug

Nationally, spending on Villers said advocates health care for senior citi- changes will save Massa-

for Medicare and Medicaid

also higher than other age Roughly a third of low- groups, at \$2,925 per per-

tions of Baker's plan to Massachusetts hasn't reduce prescription drug

Under the plan, the Exec-At least 13 other states utive Office of Health and costs.

State officials expect the

## Protesters march across New England to end detention, deportation Religious, community leaders take trip

By Katie Lannan State House News Service

States practice of detaining Hampshire. and deporting people.

as a detention center.

Action, Essex County Com- policies," organizers said. munity Organization, Massa-

from Boston; Concord, Danvers. New Hampshire; Montpe-Faith leaders and commu- lier, Vermont; and Kittery, uled to travel to Central nity activists have been doing Maine. They marched to the Congregational Church in a six-day trek across New Strafford County House of Newburyport on Aug. 21, and,

The march started at a rally the march began outside the Hampshire, and Lee Congreoutside U.S. Sen. Elizabeth JFK Federal Building on New gational Church in Lee, New Warren's Boston office and Sudbury Street. Marchers Hampshire, before arriving was scheduled to converge held "a 76-mile funeral pro- at the Strafford County jail. Aug. 24 at a New Hampshire cession, carrying a child-size Demonstrators called facility that Immigration and coffin that bears the names of for Warren, a Democratic Customs Enforcement uses children and others who have presidential candidate, "to died senselessly at the hands publicly commit to end all Participants — from of ICE or through unjust detentions and deportations." groups that include Faith in United States immigration

chusetts Communities Action setts contingent marched dren at presidential primary Network, the New Hampshire from St. Stephen's Epis- candidate events - demand-Council on Churches and copal Church in Lynn to ing that each candidate make Vermont Interfaith Action the Northshore Unitarian the same commitment."

— set off at various points Universalist Society in

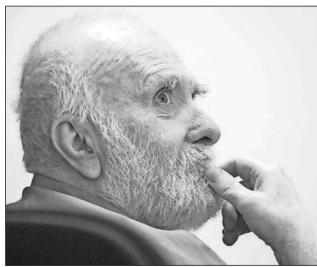
The marchers were sched-England to fight the United Corrections in Dover, New over the following three days planned to stop at Congrega-The Boston segment of tional Church in Exeter, New

The organizers are inviting others "to hold symbolic On Aug. 20, the Massachu- funerals for immigrant chil-



Protests like this have been happening all over New England.

# Child rapist from Valley held at undisclosed medical facility



AMANDA SABGA/Staff photo

Wayne Chapman, 71, on the second day of his trial at Middlesex Superior Court in Woburn on charges that he'd exposed himself to corrections staff. Chapman was found not guilty and subsequently released.

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#### Wayne Chapman is tested for health problems

#### By Christian M. Wade Staff Writer

Child rapist Wayne Chapman is being treated for Lawrence. health problems at an undissaid last week.

Chapman's attorney, Eric community. Tennen, said his client was released from prison the known as "qualified examin- Offender Registry Board. previous week with "nothing ers" determined that Chapand a check from the state in part because of his age and Department of Corrections for 9 cents.

wheelchair," Tennen told Chapman's attorney shouldn't release." reporters at his law office. be more important than "the he is not in good physical shape. He cannot live independently."

Chapman is being treated, there is a lot of evidence that citing safety concerns for he wants to hurt other people, the Level 3 sex offender and especially children." medical staff treating him.

complications," Tennen said. they ask a judge to perma-

victed of raping two boys in his address. Lawrence in the 1970s and raping more than 100 boys cial Court ordered his release, offenders. in the United States and citing legal requirements.

Canada, court records say, and remains a suspect in the ago, after Chapman was other sex offenders who have unsolved 1976 disappear- found not guilty of lewdness been released before them," ance of Andy Puglisi, 10, of charges by a Middlesex Supe- he told reporters, "because

closed medical facility in Bos- at MCI-Shirley under the himself to prison staff. ton, despite being listed by state's civil commitment the state Sex Offender Regis- law, which allows for the registered as a Level 3 Chapman find placement try as homeless, his attorney jailing of sex offenders who sex offender but listed his in a residential facility, and are deemed a danger to the address as "homeless" and said he is too frail to stay in

Last year, two psychiatrists "outrageous."

he will hurt another child."

He declined to say where hurt him," Murphy said. "But where he is

Murphy said she believes showing up and causing attorney to buy time while days. Chapman, 71, was con- nently block the release of

rior Court jury stemming no one else will help."

Until recently, he was held from allegations he exposed

'on the street" in Boston a homeless shelter. in filings with the state Sex

"He really is homeless," but the clothes on his back" man was no longer a threat, Tennen said. "You can't nothing to help him upon expect anyone who's been his release," he said. "Had incarcerated for 40 years and it not been for us, he would She said "unjustified con- is medically compromised probably still be sitting on "They even took away his cerns about vigilantism" by to have a place to live upon the street corner outside the

Attorney Wendy Mur-'After 40 years in prison, public's legitimate fear that phy, who represents some man's release ignited pubof Chapman's victims and lic outrage, prompting legal "There's absolutely no evi- sought block his release, said challenges and proposals dence that anyone wants to the fact the public has no idea on Beacon Hill to toughen

Chapman must notify the predators. Sex Offender Registry of a change of address within opposed Chapman's release, 10 days. As a homeless sex has filed a proposal to require "The last thing they need the homeless listing is a offender, he must check in court hearings over whether is a press mob or a vigilante stalling tactic by Chapman's with Boston police every 30 a sexually dangerous person

Tennen declined to say who is paying for Chapman's individual held under civil treatment, or when he might commitment be released Despite efforts by state be released, but acknowl- when two examiners detersentenced to 30 years in prosecutors to keep him edged he is getting support mine the person is no longer prison. He has admitted to locked up, the Supreme Judi- from other convicted sex sexually dangerous, even if

"Yes, many men like Mr.



That happened two weeks Chapman have to rely on

He said the Department of Corrections and other state Upon release, Chapman agencies declined to help

> "These entities are worried about where he is and where he's going, but did absolutely courthouse."

Concerns about Chappolicies on treating sexual

Gov. Charlie Baker, who should be released.

Current law requires an other experts disagree.

Baker's bill would also increase penalties for rape of a child with force by a person previously convicted of sexual offenses to life without parole, but lawmakers haven't taken it up yet.

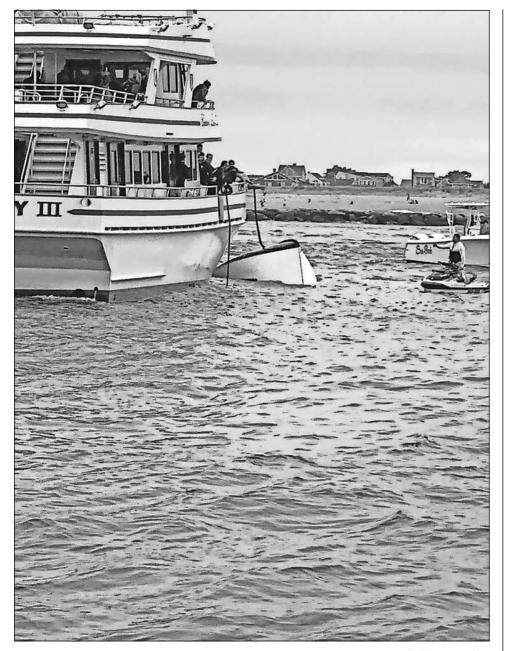
Murphy said while the changes won't affect Chapman's case, lawmakers need to tighten up the laws on dealing with dangerous sex offenders.

"Only in Massachusetts would the privacy rights of a convicted child rapist trump the public's concerns about safety," she said. "Something is wrong here."

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#### THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, August 22, 2019 15



#### Marc Gillette courtesy photo

Five people were rescued early Saturday afternoon after the boat they were in overturned at the mouth of the Merrimack River. They were assisted and pulled from the water by other boaters from The Captain's Lady and the Newburyport harbormaster, according the Coast Guard.

# Captain of capsized boat released from hospital

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

cials said.

Officials confirmed two were on board the 21-foot being treacherous. Jenna Marie when it overthe 58-foot Captain George. the Merrimack River can nearing the sandbar, espe-

identified by officials.

The captain of the boat and pulled from the water sandbar, and the wind that capsized just after noon by other boaters from on Saturday at the mouth of The Captain Lady and the ate swells that boats are the Merrimack River has Newburyport Harbormas- known to sometimes strike been released from a nearby ter, according to Coast when passing over the hospital, Coast Guard offi- Guard officials. No one was sandbar. seriously injured.

other men and two children sion occurred is known for choppy waters. Coast Guard

They were not further get choppy and unstable at cially during an ebb tide.

times due to convergence The five people from the of the river's current, the Jenna Marie were assisted tides, the formation of a

The combination can cre-

Wakes from large boats The area where the colli- also contribute to the officials previously said that Area boaters have said large vessels may produce turned after colliding with the water at the mouth of large wakes when they are

# Jewish woman to tell stories of spying on Nazis

#### Andover group arranges event

By PAUL TENNANT Staff writer

Had Marthe Cohn been captured, she surely would have been executed, and probably in a torturous way.

Cohn served as a spy in Nazi Germany during World War II – and she is a Jew.

Cohn survived her dangerous assignment and will tell her story at the Haverhill campus of Northern Essex Community College on Aug. 22. Chabad of the Merrimack Valley, located in Andover, arranged her visit. Several law enforcement leaders have endorsed this event.

Cohn is 99, but still has the drive and passion to talk about her experiences. She joined the French Army after the liberation of Paris and was recruited for an intelligence assignment because she could speak fluent German.

After 13 unsuccessful attempts, she managed to cross the border into Germany, where she posed as a German nurse who was looking for her fiancé.

about German troop movements that proved valuable to the Allied forces, such as the abandonment of the Siegfried Line and the deployment of soldiers in the Black Forest for the purpose of staging an ambush.

Cohn wrote a book, 'Behind Enemy Lines: The True Story of a French Jewish Spy in Nazi Germany." She eventually moved to the United States.

Rabbi Asher Bronstein. leader of Chabad of the Merrimack Valley, said Cohn's story shows how one today. person can make a positive ple. The intelligence Cohn obtained has been credited with shortening the war.

Her message, he said, is needed because there is so much hatred in the world

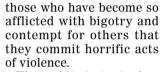


She obtained information Rabbi Asher Bronstein of the Chabad Lubavitch Jewish Center of the Merrimack Valley in Andover.

Rabbi Asher

person can make a positive difference for many people.

"They do not realize students are invited to



The public is invited to Cohn's presentation, which will start at 7 p.m. in room 103 in the David Hartleb Technology Center. Tickets cost \$20 per person and can be purchased online by visiting chabadmv.com/ worldwar2lecture.

Tickets can also be bought at the door. Law enforcement officers and



Bronstein, leader of Chabad of the Merrimack Valley, said Cohn's story

shows how one

difference for many peo- they are empty," he said of attend free of charge.

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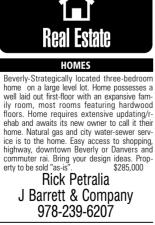




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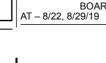
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THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, August 22, 2019 19



E.J. Perry IV delivered a record-setting career at Andover High. After two seasons at Boston College, he has transferred to Brown University.

# **A NEW HOME** Andover's Perry thrilled for new opportunity with Brown football BY DAVID WILLIS

dwillis@eagletribune.com

Andover's E.J. Perry IV is ready to embark on the next stage of his college football career.

After lots of thought and plenty of soul searching, the most prolific quarterback in Andover High history is set to become a Brown University Bear.

"This whole process has been a challenging one," said Perry. "I'm super excited to get the season going. Brown is a great school with a history of success in the Ivy League. The offense also fits my style of play. It's a great opportunity."

After two seasons as the backup quarterback for Boston College, Perry has officially transferred to Brown for the 2019 football season, he confirmed.

Perry, a junior, will be eligible to play immediately, because Brown plays in Division 1-AA (FCS). The Bears were scheduled to open preseason practice quarterbacks. It will be on Aug. 22 and play their

Bryant University.

"I looked around at a lot of difference places," said Perry. "After all the searching and hearing all the different pitches, I felt like Brown was the best opportunity. I'm going in full-speed ahead.'

At Brown, Perry will be coached by a man fully aware of his record-setting ability and accomplishment - his uncle James Perry.

Heading into his first season as Brown head coach, James has become known for his work with quarterbacks at previous coaching stops including Princeton, the University of Maryland and most recently Bryant.

"Playing for (James) wasn't the focus," said E.J. IV. "Finding the right fit was the focus. But I'm very excited to be coached by him. He is an unbelievable coach that has had great success in and out of the Ivy League. (James) was a quarterback himself, and he knows how to coach great to learn from him every day."

# Sports



Record-setting former Andover quarterback E.J. Perry IV will play for Brown University this fall.

TIM JEAN/Staff photo

#### **STARS REUNITE**

When Andover's E.J. Perry IV joins Brown University football, he will reunite with a pair of fellow former Andover High stars also from the class of 2017, receiver Dan Gemmell and offensive lineman Max Beati. In two varsity seasons together, Perry and Gemmell formed a dynamic duo, connecting on 78 passes for

1,451 yards and 21 touchdowns. Gemmell missed their senior season to injury. Last fall for Brown, Gemmell caught four passes for 52 yards. The two have been training together this

summer

Beati, a 6-foot-8, 320-pounder, protected Perry's blindside as an offensive linemen for the Golden Warriors. The three also played basketball together.

"Both are very close friends of mine and we had great careers together at Andover," said Perry. "Dan and I have been throwing together, and he's bigger, faster and stronger than he was when we were at Andover."

I'll be rooting for them."

Perry participated in the Eagles' annual spring game Tribune area records for

decision to transfer. "I entered the transfer portal and a lot of schools started reaching out to

me," said Perry. "It was a much faster pace than recruiting in high school. I took some visits, then sat down with my parents and made a decision."

At Brown, Perry will once will enter a quarterback again have the opportunity to play in the fast-paced spread offense that he

III — at Andover High. In his four-year varsity career at Andover (2013-16), Perry IV set the Eaglethis year before making the passing yards (8,754) and passing touchdowns (114) in a career. Both were second in state history.

As a senior, he set singleseason Eagle-Tribune area records for passing yards (3,398) and touchdowns (47). He was twice Eagle-Tribune offensive MVP.

Once camp starts, Perry battle with incumbent Brown QB Michael McGovern.

threw for 2,202 yards and eight touchdowns last fall for the 1-9 Bears.

"Just like at BC, I'm going in with the mindset to learn as much as I can and compete as much as I can," said Perry. "It's the same mentality I've always had. I want the chance to compete, and see where it goes from there.

"I feel like I'm in great shape. I've been throwing four days a week and lifting four days a week. I'm becoming a better football player every day, and I'm ready excited to go."

111 Contact David Willis at @



E.J. Perry IV

The decision to leave Boston College after two seasons was a challenging one for Perry.

Following his recordsetting career at Andover High, Perry joined BC in 2017, spending two seasons as the primary backup to starter Anthony Brown.

After appearing in one game as a freshman, Perry played in five games last season, completing 27 of 39 passes for 277 yards and two touchdowns.

He threw for 98 yards against eventual Division 1-A National Champ Clemson.

"It was a very hard

leaving BC. "A lot went into for his father — E.J. Perry it. I enjoyed my time at BC. I loved my teammates, and

choice," Perry said of

# FALL SEASON BEGINS





TIM JEAN/Staff photos Members of the Andover High School football team run through a drill last Thursday, the first day of practice for the season. The rest of the Golden Warriors start this week.

Members of the Andover High School football team work on conditioning during the first day of practice for the 2019 season. The football team opened practice last Thursday, while the rest of the Golden Warriors start this week.

# Carpentiers tops in father-son golf

By Michael Muldoon mmuldoon@eagletribune.com

**Rob** Carpentier was a three-sport athlete at Andover High. He was a star pitcher at UNH and was some. It sounds cheesy or drafted in the 26th round by the New York Mets.

So he's had his share of sports highlights, but he says last Wednesday's Mass. Golf Association Father and Son championship would rank right up there.

He and his son, Robbie Carpentier, won the junior division with a 3-under 69 at the Country Club of Halifax. His other son, C.J., was the caddie.

There were 22 teams

entered.

"There is nothing better than doing something with your sons. Nothing better," said Carpentier.

Robbie said, "It was awecorny but it's cool sharing a moment with him and my brother. I used to caddie for him all the time. To play along side of him was pretty cool.

Dad said Robbie was clearly the hero.

"He played phenomenal," said Rob, 51, a longtime youth baseball coach in town. "On the 10th hole, he hit a 25-foot putt for birdie. On the 11th hole, he hit a 30-footer for an eagle.'

In the background you could hear Robbie shouting, "It was a 40-footer!"

Given the family's athletic success, you have to stick up for yourself.

Their cousins, the Batchelders of Newburyport and Governor's Academy, all seem headed for Division 1 college futures (Will Batchelder in basketball and his sisters Callie and C.C. in lacrosse).

The younger Carpentier is a recent Pingree grad. He was a two-time Salem News All-Star in golf and also shined in hockey (assistant captain) and baseball.

Dad said his son definitely carried the day.

C.J., meanwhile, carried the clubs.

He's entering his sophomore year at North Andover High and played some varsity for the Scarlet Knight hockey team and Super 8 champion baseball team.

Robbie loves his sports. He and Pingree classmate Brendan Willett do a podcast called The Booth Review.

Robbie is entering Penn State's highly-regarded golf management program, where numerous Merrimack Valley residents have excelled.

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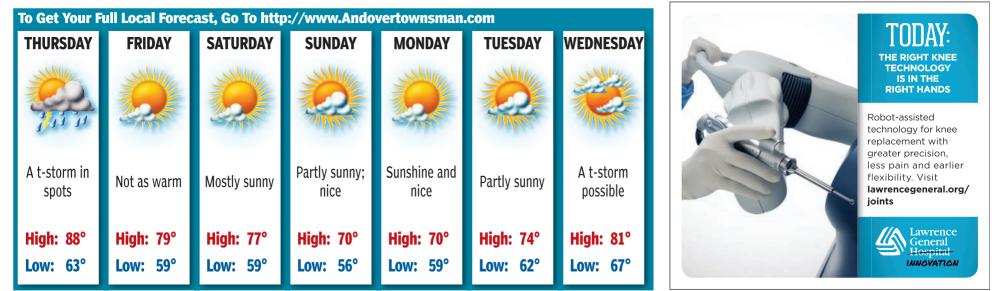


COURTESY PHOTO

Rob Carpentier and his son Robbie Carpentier of North Andover won the Mass. father-son golf title.

#### 20 Thursday, August 22, 2019 THE TOWNSMAN

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#### MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY ACTIVITIES FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS

Memorial Hall Library activities for adults in August:

#### Maker Morning

use the 3D printer, vinyl cutters, poster printer and other devices at the library.

Memorial Hall Library activities for adults in September:

#### A Celebration of Song: The Great American Songbook & Beyond

On Sunday, Sept. 15, at 2:30 p.m., the Friends' Concert Series kicks off with Too Human, a jazz trio featuring Roger Bruno I Found My Village! Now What? and Ellen Schwartz, and Keala Kaumeheiwa on bass. Their

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program includes jazz standards from the American Song- step in exploring our Polish ancestry, but can sometimes be book and original songs. Former professional songwriters in confusing. On Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m., after a brief over-Los Angeles, their songs have been covered by artists such view of the Polish partitions and the history and geography On Tuesday, Aug. 27, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., learn how to as Cher, Pat Benatar, Teddy Pendergrass, Nancy Wilson and of Poland, Julie Roberts Szczepankiewicz will illustrate the Ramsey Lewis. They've opened for Janis Ian, Livingston Tay- use of church records, passenger manifests, naturalization lor, Les Sampou and many others. Composers for independent records, and other documents from U.S. sources, to determine films, their fresh and innovative arrangements appeal to a one's ancestral village accurately. She'll suggest resources wide audience. This program is sponsored in part by a grant and strategies to help you decipher misspelled place names, from the Andover Cultural Council, a local agency which is and discuss the next steps in your research: determining the supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state parish and civil registry office using gazetteers, and obtaining birth, marriage and death records. Julie will rely heavily on online sources throughout her presentation, and show how you can trace your Polish ancestry without having to cross



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