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Big warehouse development raises traffic concerns Andover planners review proposal for Tewksbury line

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

warehouse on the Andover-

Commercial real estate firm R.J. Kelly Co., Inc. is be 185,000 square feet, with of the buildings would be will go before the Tewksbury ment would increase traffic for different types of wareseeking approval for a spe- 105,000 square feet of the office space for employees. Planning Board for the first by 5.5 percent.

224,900-square-foot ware- in Tewksbury and the other seeking approval of 252 park- About 400 vehicle trips per could even be predicted prior

Tewksbury line has planning include two one-story ware- second warehouse would be officials and police concerned houses at 3, 3R and 4 Execu- 39,900 square feet located developer went before the meeting. The Lowell Junc- could cause varying traffic about increased traffic in the tive Place, and would span solely in Andover. along Interstate 93.

cial permit to develop a warehouse building located

The development would building in Andover. The be located in Andover.

The first warehouse would Kelly Co., Inc. said about 10% hearing on the project. They day, meaning the develop- tion could be totally different

The developer is also time on Oct. 7.

A proposal for a sprawling house space on Burtt Road. 80,000 square feet of the ing spaces, all of which would day were predicted to come to a warehouse tenant being

Representatives from R.J. recently for the first public ences about 7,300 trips per

out of the development, identified, stating that dif-Representatives of the representatives said at the ferent types of warehouses Andover Planning Board tion Road currently experipatterns.

The Andover board,

however, raised questions over how the traffic impact

"I think the traffic generahouses," said Planning Board

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Hundreds raise \$114,000 at Hike for Hope



COURTESY PHOTO

The start of the Lazarus House Hike for Hope.

Packing The Park

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

In the sea of hundreds of people that filled The Park, hosted by Lazarus House, was many in attendance, it was a Jeffrey

Hassel.

executive

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that filled the air.

and whistling, you know Lazarus House." things are good," he said.

right now, and joy is what from all over the Merrimack one," Bonilla said. "I want to drives Lazarus House.'

held Sunday. About 500 people special day that allowed them they look forward to walking registered to participate in to reunite with old friends. the 5K and the new Kid's Fun director of Run event.

"When kids are dancing every day we can better help rus House Ministries and From housing to nourish-

The event brought together the walk.

Valley for games, food, music keep doing it for as long as I The annual Hike for Hope, and of course, giving back. For can."

participated in the 5K for his haven't seen in a while. "The main goal (of the fifth year alongside his long-"We are raising money so All three are guests of Laza-number of services.

Woodard and Hale said alongside their friends and Edwin Bonilla of Lawrence catching up with people they

"We do the walk to help House Ministries, pointed out event) is to try to connect time friends Charlie Wood- those less fortunate than we a group of girls dancing and people to the ministries of ard, also of Lawrence, and are," Woodard said, adding singing along to the music Lazarus House," Hassel said. Brendan Hale of Methuen. that Lazarus House offers a

come together each year for ment, the ministries also See **HIKE**, Page 2

Board OKs more Columbia Gas work

Approval comes after board insists on safety plan

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

Hours after the National The board approved three

Board approved a request

from the gas utility to conduct additional gas main work.

Transportation Safety Board petitions for the work last said Columbia Gas was not, week, each in a 5-0 vote. The prepared to handle the disas- votes came after the Select ter that happened on Sept. Board delayed a decision two 13, 2018, and had no maps of weeks earlier, with members the gas system available for saying they wanted to see first responders, the Select safety plans from Columbia

Andover schools meet or exceed targets in MCAS scores

By Jessica Valeriani ivaleriani@andovertownsman.com

MCAS results for commuimprovement.

and Secondary Education man said. website. Parents can expect to receive their children's schools within his district individual scores in a few were all classified as "not

intendent Sheldon Berman Andover schools are classi- School of Recognition. fied as meeting or exceeding

its targets, the highest classification a district can receive.

He said the state named nities across the Merrimack High Plain Elementary as Valley are starting to be a School of Recognition for released, with Andover and big improvements in MCAS Haverhill school officials scores and exceeding tarsaving they are pleased gets, and that South Elemenwith the scores, while tary School was recognized school officials in Lawrence by the state as a School are encouraged by steady of Recognition for high achievement. High Plain and Community MCAS results South Elementary are two of are available on the state's only 67 schools statewide to Department of Elementary receive these honors, Ber-

He noted that individual weeks, school officials said. requiring assistance or Andover School Super- intervention" with MCAS.

In 2018, West Elementary announced that as a district, School was honored as a

Ballard Vale United Church welcomes new pastor She felt God's calling when she was a teen

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

There is a new face on the community ties. altar at Ballard Vale United change in philosophy there. she was young.

The Rev. Geisa Matos has leading the congregation, she

has taken steps to bring the church in a new direction, strengthening unity and Matos knew she wanted to

Church, and with it comes a do God's work from the time

Born in the Dominican taken over as pastor of the Republic, Matos, now 37 and church. In her three months living in Andover, began her See **PASTOR.** Page 2



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Moulton pushes upgrades for driver databases

FROM PAGE ONE

By Christian Wade AND ETHAN FORMAN Staff Writers

summer that killed seven programs to track dangerous shake-up at the Massachu- nication with each other. setts Registry of Motor Vehi-

myr Zhukovskyy, 23, of West the country.' Springfield, who was driving failed to suspend his com- tion on dangerous drivers. mercial driver's license.

had licenses suspended for lation later that morning.

Safe Drivers Act, would allow time of the crash.

states to use a portion of federal highway safety grants for upgrades on data collection. maintenance and sharing. DANVERS — A crash in The bill would allocate \$50 milrural New Hampshire last lion to help states pay for new motorcyclists prompted a drivers and improve commu-

"State agencies are not cles and exposed major flaws sharing driving records," in the way states communi- Moulton said during a meetcate about dangerous drivers. ing with The Salem News An investigation revealed editorial board Tuesday that Connecticut officials morning. "It's a problem that alerted the Massachusetts is acute to Massachusetts, as RMV about a drunken driv- evidenced by this tragedy, ing arrest against Volody- but is also a problem across U.S. Rep. Seth Moulton, D- Salem

members of the motorcycle work together to make sure arrest, a subsequent crash their kids need something, unacceptable." club JarHeads MC. But the their databases are compat- in Texas, and finally the Moulton said, states should

The probe uncovered drop, a busy RMV office in chusetts RMV to revoke Zhu-road. thousands of Massachusetts Danvers on Route 1 to pub- kovskyy's license. drivers who should have licly introduce the new legis-

home. The riders were head- occurred. This system has later. His proposal, called the ing to a charity event at the to be modernized and digi-



RYAN MCBRIDE/Staff photo

"There are three dates that still paper records floating Moulton said the goal is to I remember: May 11, June 3 around here is absurd."

bill that seeks to keep drivers — five of the seven Jar- system in place across this was uploading the informa- years.

tized. The fact that there are sachusetts didn't act on the jurisdiction.

about Zhukovskyy's driving the RMV if he had spoken violations led to the resig- to Baker about the new bill, nation of RMV chief Erin replied that he had received Deveney. It also sparked an a text message about an hour internal review that uncov- earlier from Attorney Genfications from other states him for the legislation. languishing in bins in a Quincy storage room.

ing to the Department of this grant," he said. Transportation.

the pickup truck involved in "incentivize states" to mod- and June 21," Moulton said, Just like parents know driving violations "deeply states apply to address a the collision that killed seven ernize their systems "and referring to the Connecticut from a text message that troubling and completely specific problem, according

allowed to stay on the road. the heart of this crash, he was still on the road, and them know about problem ing and would be ineligible efficiently as possible. U.S. Rep. Seth Moulton, a which he said he felt per- killed seven people," Moulton Bay State drivers instanta- if they have been suspended

by tapping federal dollars to Marines. He said they had has a driving infraction, all only be consulted when driv- the creation of a nationwide and websites. Email him improve data collection and done great service for their the states in the country ers' renew their licenses, system to alert states when at cwade@cnhi.com. Staff communication between country since returning immediately know what which could be several years one of their drivers incurs writer Ethan Forman The revelation that Mas-ger a suspension in another man@salemnews.com or

notices from Connecticut Moulton, asked outside ered thousands of such noti- eral Maura Healey, thanking

"I haven't heard from the governor himself, but I know To date, licenses of more that this is something that is than 5,200 drivers have at the forefront of his mind, been suspended as RMV and I would expect that Masemployees work through sachusetts would be one of the backlog, accord- the first states to apply for

The Safe Drivers Act Gov. Charlie Baker has would establish a competicalled the agency's failure tive grant program that to act on Zhukovskyy's could be divided up when to Moulton. He said estimates He has filed legislation are that it would cost about Massachusetts agency had ible" to improve communica- fatal crash in New Hamp- have the same kind of system that would raise the state's \$2 million to \$5 million per shire — the first of which in place to get drivers who standards for commercial state. It's possible the initial Moulton used, as a back- should have led the Massa- are a danger to others off the driver's licenses above fed- \$50 million would cover only eral requirements. The pro- half the states, and then the He also pointed out posal would require anyone program might have to be "But the state of Massa- that Massachusetts was fail- applying for a commercial renewed. The idea, he said, chusetts didn't know about ing to report drivers to other driver's license to demon- is to get this these systems serious violations but were He said his bill goes to these things, and as a result, states in a way that would let strate a history of good driv- up and running as fast and

Christian M. Wade covers Salem Democrat, has filed a sonally as a former Marine said. "So we have to have a neously. Instead, the state at any time in the prior three the Massachusetts Statehouse for North of Boston like Zhukovskyy off the roads heads riders killed were also country where (if) someone tion to a database that would Baker has also called for Media Group's newspapers a violation that could trig- can be contacted at efor-978-338-2673.

Topsfield Fair seeks to combat EEE

By Taylor Ann Bradford Staff Writer

Fair, one question is buzzing in on Oct. 2. everyone's ears: How are they

While the mosquito testing results are negative for are working with the North-quick, permanent knockdown is no residual, which means Topsfield, the risk level for east Massachusetts Mosquito and reliable control of adult that it is safe for crops.'

in town was raised to "high" field's Health Department," he mosquito habitat." on Sept. 18 after an Essex said. TOPSFIELD — With less County resident contracted

going to mitigate the risk of afraid," fair General Manager group's website, this chemical 15 to 30 minutes of spray, EEE at this two-week event? James O'Brien said Monday.

the current population of agriculture. "There is no reason to be mosquitoes. According to the

Eastern equine encephalitis Control and the Town of Tops- mosquito populations in any

Kimberly Foss, an entomolo-The mosquito control disgist with mosquito control, than a week until fairgrounds the disease. The risk level will trict, which is based in George-confirmed that the adulticide open for the Essex Agricul- remain "high" until the mos- town, sprayed an adulticide being used is not considered tural Society's 201st Topsfield quito testing season concludes called Zenivex E4 to eradicate dangerous for livestock or

> "Zenivex dissipates within is a "high efficacy, reduced- depending on the weather con-"We already sprayed and we risk adulticide that provides ditions," Foss said. "And there



A mosquito suspected of carrying Eastern equine encephalitis is examined by a technician following this fall's outbreak of the deadly virus.

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ing and cooking classes.

tunate to have Lazarus House then strode along the starting Bancroft, was chosen as the tree with falling leaves shaped its \$158,000 goal — about 72 of the Lazarus House family.

in his life.

Kid's Fun Run, for children streets of Andover. provide activities such as sew- opening remarks from Dave dance sported white T-shirts "It's Cool to Care." McGillivray, longtime race designed by Bancroft Ele- His colorful drawing fea- girl, anything." Woodard expressed his director of the Boston Mara- mentary School student Max tured two people of different By the end of the walk who donated, or those who ratitude for the organization thon and founder of the Hike Doran. and said he feels extremely for- for Hope. Hundreds of people

The day kicked off with the that took them through the T-shirt contest, where kids an important message.

were asked to enter and draw

line of the three-mile course winner of the event's new like hearts — and it presents percent of what the organiza-

ages 10 and under, followed by Many of those in atten- a picture relating to the theme Max said. "It doesn't matter if Donations will be accepted you're black or white, boy or until the end of October.

> races with their arms wrapped Sunday, Hike for Hope had received sponsorships from Max, 10, a fifth-grader at around each other, facing a tall raised more than \$114,000 of others, are considered a part

tion hopes to raise, according "It's about acceptance," to the Lazarus House website.

Hassel said each individual

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Andover High School has by increasing the city's con- who met or exceeded expecmade great gains in the tribution to the school bud- tations in English language state's accountability system get by almost \$19 million arts rose from 37 percent in classification, Berman noted. over the past four years," According to Andover Haverhill Mayor James for the state, to 43 percent

are extraordinary," Berman or exceeded expectations in For the second year in said. "Elementary students English language arts, and a row, Tilton, a K-3 school which have operated under in all categories are show- 83 percent met or exceeded with 409 students, is being state receivership since City and school leaders in of the highest "growth" core reading program, as Haverhill said a significant scores among all Massachu- have nine schools in each of well as strategic interven- increase in scores at several setts public schools. Growth the two categories under the tions and diagnostics for Haverhill schools is proof scores measure year-over- new system: requiring assis-

seen great return on our grams and resources into Pentucket Lake Elemen- not requiring assistance or those schools and stepped-tary School was the highest intervention. "Many of our schools per- up district-wide financial performing school in the followed by Tilton.

2018 compared to 52 percent from last year's scores, our High School's MCAS results, Fiorentini said. "I'm pleased this year compared to 56 percent for the state.

Lawrence Public Schools recognized for having some being declared chronically under-performing in 2012 – tance or intervention, and

Lawrence public schools formed very well in terms of support from the city are district on the new MCAS, increased the number of schools making progress The percentage of stu-toward improvement targets



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try when she was a teenager.

full-time student at Santo Theology. Domingo Autonomous Uni-

career in the pastoral minis-States in 2002. She earned her bach-

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in Springfield.

She was later appointed to worldwide. Upon finishing high elor's degree in liberal arts the First United Methodist school, she took courses in from Harvard University. In Church in Manchester, New the Andover church so far, theology at the Seminary 2013, she received a master Hampshire. During her time Matos has worked to move of the Dominican Evangeli- of divinity degree from the in Manchester, she became it in a new direction. She cal Church. She was also a Boston University School of an ordained united Methodist minister.

United Church in June. She in 2004. came to Andover with her two daughters, Anisha, 3, event will happen Friday, Oct. and Geila, 5.



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for Christian work, Matos During her time at Boston is a leader with the World versity, pursuing a bachelor's University, Matos served as a Methodist Council. where degree in clinical psychology. pastor at the United Method- she helps produce resources Matos came to the United ist Mission La Restauracion used for worship and liturgy for Methodist churches

> In her few months leading recently led efforts to host 'Messy Church" — a part Matos took the pastor's of a global Christian moveposition at Ballard Vale ment that began in England The first "Messy Church"

25, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Holding a strong passion and will be a monthly event at the church. The free, relaxed event is for members and non-members. It includes a free dinner, informal worship, crafts and activities for all ages. "We are really focusing

on trying to connect with the community and see how we can improve the life of our neighbors," said Matos. 'We want people to come together and offer them the best possible hospitality, and just make friends with one another."

Matos implemented the 'Messy Church" during her time in Manchester, New Hampshire, in 2013, and said she is excited to bring it to

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Gas before voting.

The work will include the Gas workers. replacement of 2,300 feet

of cast iron and bare steel the board voted. gas main on High Plain Road tic high pressure pipe.

replacement on Hidden big deal to this community." things properly? Road might not be completed in 2020 because of the two-week. week delay in approval from the board.

done, gas service could be now located outside rather couple weeks.

hours. Residents and busi- for easier access if a shut-off nesses would be able to is needed, company reprecoordinate the eight-hour sentatives said. time frame with Columbia

of cast iron and bare steel the second time that Colum- is unintentionally struck by gas main on Hidden Road, bia Gas representatives digging equipment, the rep-Gardner Avenue and Forbes came before the Select Board resentatives said. Street. It will also include the seeking permission to do the installation of 40 feet of plas- work. Weeks before, when ties with this the last few tic pipe gas main from the company officials first sought weeks," said Select Board existing main on Charlotte approval for the work, they Chairwoman Laura Gregwere asked to come back and ory. "Frankly, I lost my faith Replacement of 2,800 feet provide a safety plan before last September in Columbia

and 1,000 feet on Virginia any of these, that I will see a that these petitions that and Shirley roads was also detailed presentation on the are before us benefit public approved. The work on High safety procedures that have safety, and so I am feeling a Plain, Virginia and Shirley been put in place since Sept. lot of friction between 'we roads would replace the low- 13," Select Board member need to get rid of these old pressure gas main with plas- Christian Huntress said at systems to keep these safe,' the first meeting. "This was as well as frankly, 'can we Representatives said the no small incident. This was a trust Columbia Gas to do

That safety presentation until the next paving season came Tuesday night of last Fire Chief Michael Man-

They said about 64 homes regulators at each home will work. and businesses would be shut off gas to prevent any over-pressurization.

out in homes for up to eight than in basements, allowing

Excess flow valves on the service lines will also shut Last week's meeting was off gas automatically if a line

"I've had some difficul-Gas, and my priority is pub-"I expect before I vote on lic safety. I am being told

Before the board voted. sfield and Public Works According to the presen- Director Chris Cronin said tation, the installation of they support allowing the

Columbia Gas representatives said they hope the While the work is being Shut-off valves are also work will begin in the next

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basement has a heated workshop/workout area and access to

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168 Campbell Road, North Andover | \$485,000 This hard to come by deck home is ideal for those searching for one floor living with privacy. Thinking of downsizing but still want the heafter of kurr own home without an exception? want the benefits of your own home without an association? This is ideal. Yet, first time buyers whose goal is a fresh updated feel and open flow with a connection to a cul-de-sac neighborhood will know they have found home. The kitchen has been renovated and has lots of counter and cabinet space. Both peen renovated and has lots of counter and cabinet space. Both full baths have been thoughtfully remodeled and upgraded. Finished walk out lower level enjoys a fireplace as well. Bonus feature is the 3 season cabana overlooking the yard. Special! **The Papineau Team**

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member Vincent Chiozzi.

do not have a specific ten- of it is set in Andover. ant identified yet, and do not know what the distribution or against the development, opment to their next meetuse of the warehouse would and Andover votes in favor, ing, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. be at this time.

The hours of building use would likely be limited, compared to operating 24 hours a day. Representatives said police have concerns

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about traffic.

the development and Tewks- that include warehouse bury votes in favor, the proj-buildings built only in ect will not move forward Andover. Representatives said they because such a large portion

however, the project will If Andover votes against move forward with changes Members of the Andover

board voted to continue the If Tewksbury votes public hearing for the devel-

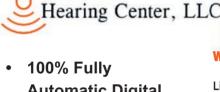
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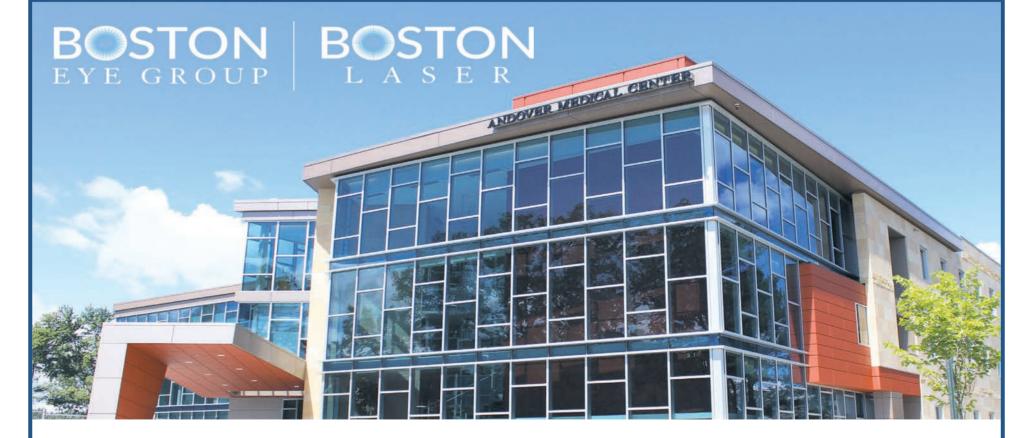
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LOCAL All Those Years Ago

Susan McKelliget

Andover Center for History and Culture

The following passages were taken from past editions of The Townsman.

100 years ago - Sept. 12, 1919

Mrs. H.F. Chase, while coming from her house on Summer Street last week, fell and broke her leg in two places. She managed to crawl back into the house where she was afterwards taken to the Lawrence General Hospital.

Patriotism, friendliness and good cheer were the outstanding characteristics of Andover's townspeople during their unique and perfect two-day Welcome Home event. Never in the

history of the town has there urged by the rationing board removable, leaving very been such a gathering of men, women and children. all happy, all eager to help each other and all proud to be citizens of this beautiful town. Such settings as the common, with lights playing on green leaves of trees and on the faces of hundreds of interested listeners on sunshiny Brothers Field will not soon be forgotten. The primary object of the occasion was to welcome home our men who went into military service for us

Miss Mary Sullivan's house on Morton street was struck by lightning during the heavy shower last Monday evening. The damages are estimated to be nearly one hundred dollars.

75 years ago - Sept. 21, 1944 Local housewives are

to use their blue tokens by Oct. 1 in groups of 10. These blue tokens will have no value after Sept. 30. The removal of many processed foods from the rationed list recently has made this step possible.

Staff Sgt. George M. Viveney died of wounds received in France while serving with the United States Infantry, according to his brother who received a telegram at his home at 63 Elm St. Tuesday.

A hurricane, for the second time in six years, struck Andover last Thursday night, doing little more than leaving local residents wondering whether the thing had been over-publicized and over-radio-ized or whether perhaps the first hurricane back in 1838 had removed everything

little prey for the 1944 one.

50 years ago - Sept. 25, 1969

With the coming of fall, the problem of smoldering fires from the burning of leaves adds to the ever-present air pollution nuisance. Many of our residents are afflicted with allergies and this smoke adds greatly to their discomfort. The Board of Health strongly urges Andover residents to place the accumulation of leaves on the side of the road where the Highway Department will soon pick them up with the leaf vacuum and

deposit them in the dump. A photo shows Kathleen Downs, head majorette of Andover High School's girl band, with her mother, Mrs. William Downs, during a pause in Saturday's football game. Kathleen is following in the footsteps of her with the band when she was in high school.

Patrolman William Stewart, a veteran of 32 years with the Andover Police Department, will officially retire on Oct. 4. Patrolman Stewart served for many years in Shawsheen and for the past several years has been in charge of traffic and parking in the center of

25 years ago - Sept. 15, 1994

Andover and Tewkbury police captured and arrested an armed suspect after a dramatic search just over the town line in Tewksbury last Thursday afternoon. Sept. 8, and charged him with holding up the 150 River Road branch of

Andover Bank an hour earlier. He was also charged mother who was a majorette with robbing the same bank on July 27.

In 1824, the Marquis de Lafayette was invited by President James Monroe to a tour of the United States commemorating his service during the American Revolution. One of the places he visited was Andover — he was at the Rose Cottage briefly. Andover resident William Abbott Cheever (1907-1986) worked as a portrait painter, illustrator and muralist. He was also an alumni of and studio instructor at Phillips Academy. Now, Tom Edmonds, curator for the Andover Historical Society, and Town Manager Buzz Stapcynzki look at the restored Lafayette mural in the selectmen's meeting room at town offices.

I-495 traffic over river is rerouted

\$102.6M bridge project to last 2-plus years work continues.

ers on Interstate 495 north in 2022, according to MassDOT potholes and other prob-Haverhill are taking a differ- officials. ent path when crossing the Merrimack River just before to replace the bridge that of crashes, including two in the Route 110/113 exit.

been shifted to a newly built Merrimack River between construction and demolition cent of the cost and the state roads in Haverhill.

ment project is expected

The travel lanes have southbound traffic over the ers carrying animals.

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is paying the rest, MassDOT The entire bridge replace- officials said.

The bridge has long been Starting this week, driv- to be complete by June of a trouble spot because of lems with its surface, which The \$102.6 million project has been cited as the cause carries northbound and late 2010 that involved trail-

In August of 2016, a large median road and northbound exits 48 and 49 is being done pothole developed in a southbridge. The shift will reduce in phases to minimize disrup- bound lane that resulted in the speed limit from 65 mph tions in travel. The federal gridlock on I-495 that backed to 55 mph in that area while government is paying 80 per- up traffic on most of the main

Then in March of 2017, another pothole formed in a southbound lane of the bridge that resulted in damage to 10 vehicles and required closure of the center lane while repairs were made, police said.

City Councilor William Macek, who in the past has expressed concerns about the surface that fell into the span. river, said the project is long overdue.



the bridge's "washboard- The northbound lane, right, of the Interstate 495 bridge over the Merrimack River in Haverhill like surface" and pieces of has a new lane added so traffic can be diverted while repairs are done to the road deck of the

"The state could never or death," Macek said. "I due to its flawed, initial has been moving along with northbound travel lanes existing bridge and construcdesign and we're fortunate little disruption to traffic, and will be provided over the tion of a replacement. there was never a major I think they've done a good new northbound bridge and job to ensure the flow of traf- through the work zone. fic through the construction

travel," he added, referring remain open. However, the are encouraged to:

to bridges for the north- Exit 49 northbound off-ramp lanes. MassDOT spokesman

the new median road dur- dependent and subject to text and email alerts for trafing overnight work Monday change without notice. into Tuesday morning of this week.

fic shift, the long-existing will happen on the south- road and traffic conditions. northbound bridge would be bound side, with traffic closed to traffic permanently shifted from the long-existing

accident with severe injury in preparation for demolition. bridge to the median bridge. properly repair that bridge think the current project fic shift was in place, three the southbound side of the

> will maintain the current i495haverhillbridge. "I'm looking forward to lane widths of 11 feet. All

> > coming off the new bridge. Signs, traffic control

Marvin said that once the

Marvin said once the traf- That will allow demolition of

For more information on the project, visit the He said the configuration website at www.mass.gov/

For more information on two new bridges for safe entrance and exit ramps will traffic conditions travelers

■ Dial 511 and select bound and southbound will be realigned in the area a route to hear real-time

conditions. ■ Visit www.mass511.com. Patrick Marvin said traf- devices and police details a website which provides fic on I-495 northbound in will guide drivers through real-time traffic and incident Haverhill was shifted from the work zone, officials said. advisory information, and the existing bridge onto They said all work is weather allows users to subscribe to

fic conditions. ■ Follow MassDOT on new northbound bridge is Twitter @MassDOT to He said following that traf- opened, the same process receive regular updates on

> ■ Download MassDOT's GoTime mobile app and view real-time traffic conditions before setting out on the

The replacement schedule is as follows:

■ Stage 1: Northbound median bridge construction: September 2018 to Septem-

ber 2019 ■ Stage 2: Demolition of longtime northbound bridge and construction of replacement bridge: September

2019 to August 2020 ■ Stage 3: Southbound traffic shifted to median bridge: August 2020. Demolition of longtime southbound bridge and reconstruction of replacement bridge: August

2020 to September 2021 ■ Stage 4: Median lane restored to become part of permanent replacement bridge: September 2021 to June 2022

■ Completion of total project: June 2022



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Helen J. (Rusiecka) West, 94

December 26, 1924 - September 22, 2019 Beloved Mother, Sister, Grandmother

ANDOVER — Mrs. Helen J. (Rusiecka) West, a longtime resident of Andover and beloved wife of the late Charles "Billy" West, passed away at the Prescott House Nursing Center in North Andover on Sunday morning, September 22, 2019, after a long illness. She was 94-years-old.

Helen was born in Lawrence on December 26, 1924. She enjoved dancing camping and being outdoors in the sun. A very social person, Helen enjoyed working for over 50 years in the nursing profession. She will be dearly missed.

Helen is survived by her loving sister. Sonia Satsuk: children, Joseph W. and his wife the mother of the late Mickey Marci G. Chamberlain of Sa- and Kevin Chamberlain. lem, N.H., Judith and her husgrandchildren. She was also www.burkemagliozzi.com.



Mrs. Helen J. (Rusiecka) West

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral band, James Lynch of Naples, service will be privately held. Ar-Florida and Kimberly West rangements have been entrusted Heidt and her husband Robert to the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral S. Heidt of Amesbury, daugh- Home of Andover. Donations in ter-in-law, Susan Chamberlain Helen's memory may be made to of North Andover, nine grand- charity of your choice. For addichildren and several great- tional information, please visit,

Mrs. Joanne R. (Howe) Janovsky, 90 Years

June 2, 1929 - September 25, 2019 Beloved Wife, Mother, Grandmother

ANDOVER, FORMERLY OF LONGMEADOW — Joanne (Howe) Janovsky, 90, beloved wife, mother, and grandmother, passed away at Bridges by EPOCH assisted living facility in Andover, Mass., on Sept. 25, 2019. Joanne and her husband Dr. Carl Janovsky were longtime residents of Longmeadow, Mass.

During her lifetime Joanne was very involved in volunteer and civic work, including leadership roles in the Hampden District Medical Society Auxiliary and the P.E.O. Sisterhood. She was a devoted and active member of her church. Following a family tradition she taught Sunday and her husband William of and family alike. Joanne en- Leonard. joyed all forms of needlecraft, cottage in Jaffrey, N.H.

Andover, Mass., Carol Holmes visit www.burkemagliozzi.com.



Mrs. Joanne R. (Howe) Janovsky

School and Vacation Bible Naperville, Ill., Jane Janovsky School for decades, and was of South Hadley, Mass.; and proud to be called "The Story grandchildren Kevin Holmes, Lady" for her skill at making Melanie Holmes and her Bible stories come alive for husband Ryan Ande, David her students. A prolific writ- Janovsky; and a sister, Elizaer, Joanne's memoirs of her beth Miller and her husband childhood in Syracuse, N.Y., Loren of Auburn, N.Y. She was and her humorous stories and predeceased by her siblings. poetry entertained friends Charles Howe and Marilou

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and was an avid reader, and loved friends are invited to attend a spending as much time as pos- memorial service on Nov. 2, at 11 sible with her family at their a.m., at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 181 Elm St., East Longmeadow, MA Joanne is survived by 01028. In lieu of flowers, donaher husband Carl of Ando- tions in Joanne's memory may be ver, Mass.; her children Joel made to St. Paul Lutheran Church. Janovsky and his wife Amy of For additional information, please

Robert "Bob" Lawson, 74

November 30, 1944 - September 28, 2019

long battle with Al-

zheimer's. Born in Medford,

MA to Evelyn Fleming Lawson and Gerald William Lawson on November 30, 1944, Bob dedicated his life to his family, his students, and to the game of golf.

in marriage on the same day. with his family. Bob went on to receive his

BEDFORD, NH — On Satur- of tenure with the AHS linksday, September 28, 2019, Rob- men, Bob was first among all ert ("Bob") F. Lawson, loving Golden Warrior coaches in father and educator, passed years of service. His Golden away at the age of 74 after a Warrior golf teams had won

13 Merrimack Valley Conference titles, and qualified for the Division I North Sectional Championship 23 times. Before his final season as coach, his overall career record was 374-91-15...

Atkinson, NH was home to Bob and Barbie for 41 Bob received his Bachelor's years. There they raised two in Education with Distinction daughters, Kristin, currently from the University of Maine, of Greenbrae, California and Orono where he met his future Tracy, of Epsom, N.H. When bride and loving life partner, he wasn't on the golf course, Barbara Bailey, on the first Bob enjoyed woodworking, day at the freshmen "mixer." tinkering on his cars, card He graduated in 1966, taking games with the neighbors, his diploma and Barbie's hand and road trips every summer

Bob was preceded in death Master's and continuing edu- by his wife, parents and cation from Oklahoma State brother, Bill. He is survived and Salem State universities by his daughters; sons-in-law, and became a dedicated teach- Jason Schlesinger and Andy er of mathematics at Andover Duffy; grandchildren, Emily, High School in 1968. As math Grace, Alivia and Cameron; team advisor and golf coach his brother, Richard and his for 34 years, Bob took great wife, Jolanda and his niece, pride in seeing his students Jennifer. A private memorial achieve numerous state cham-service will be held by the pionships. As of his 33rd year family at a later date.

Never to be forgotten

Andover to be honored for remembering its veterans

This town does not forget its sons and daughters who are hurt in the military — or those who make the ultimate sacrifice.

FOR THE RECORD

Just as military personnel injured in the line of duty are awarded a Purple Heart, Andover will be honored with its own Purple Heart this month.

The town will be recognized as a Purple Heart Community by the Military Order of the Purple Heart on Thursday, Oct. 24.

The ceremony will take place at the Collins Center at 6 p.m.

The designation means Andover is recognized a town that honors its wounded veterans and veterans killed in action.

Town Veterans Services Director Mark Comeiro said the Purple Heart Organization will give Andover a certificate and purple flag, marking its status as a Purple Heart Community.

Comeiro said the ceremony is open to town residents as well as people outside of Andover. The free event will be followed by light refreshments.



A Purple Heart medal

Nightclubs take big hit over hookahs Board says offending clubs must close by 11 p.m.

By BILL KIRK

hours to 11 p.m. for 15 to 30 they close at 1 a.m. days because they violated hookahs.

series of raids by police, fire up.' effort to snuff out the use of 17, 2019.

Melendez said.

just get them to act safely.

down 10 nightclubs," he said. Union St. "You yourselves have called tive. We want to see this anything wrong." stopped.'

by the board. In that vein, ing to Armano. the two-person board gave for establishments with two using them. or more infractions.

were surprised by the harsh offered to patrons.' punishment, noting that

clubs until after 11 p.m.

The Lawrence Licensing clubs are allowed to stay Board brought the hammer open until 2 a.m., meaning 5, inspectors found charcoal problem, I would have called down on nearly a dozen they'll be losing three hours nightclubs in the city last of potential business on behind the establishment

the Board of Health ban on money, definitely," said Xavi- inspectors went in Jan. 1 and At the board's monthly whose club at 245 Lawrence with hookahs in use. meeting in City Hall, chair- St. got a 15-day penalty. "It commissioner Kathleen weeks." He noted that the 30-day rollback to 11 p.m. Darwin went down the list rollback to 11 p.m. means of nightclubs caught in a there's "no point in opening ing that the 30-day penalty countered, "That was from

ing out harsh penalties in an noted by inspectors on Aug. Since we stopped, we are forced to shut down because

confused by the change in punishment." Acting Inspectional Ser- the laws regarding smoking vices Director Mike Armano outside. He said he thought told the club owners that he he was in the clear initially didn't want to close them, because hookahs were being smoked on the outdoor patio "My interest is not to shut of his club, located at 22

"I built my patio based on in to inspectional services the old rule" which allowed June 10, 2018. begging us to take action outside smoking, Garcia told

Licensing Board chairthe punishment meted out ular business hours, accord-

Owner Robert Garcia he said. 15-day rollbacks to 11 p.m. countered, however, that on

"No one was smoking," he Club owners interviewed said. "They (hookahs) were

closing at 11 p.m. was as say if hookahs were availgood as being shut down for able that particular night inspector. the entire night because club but you were in possession

patrons don't usually hit the of paraphernalia, which a lawsuit against us, then shows intent, and that you we got here and they said On Friday nights, the had been using them."

was being hidden outside a lawyer." "We are going to be lose fire hazard. Plus, he said, the hookah problem.

woman Lesly Melendez and will be a tough couple of infractions, it was given a back room where the hoo-

was "very unfair. We are years ago." hemorrhaging money. For our (customer base) is going Mark Trempe, owner of me to roll back to 11 p.m. for to Lynn, Methuen and Bos-The rollbacks to 11 p.m. La Cava which got hit with a 30 days, it's like being closed ton. With the rollbacks, we are set to start in 10 days, 15-day rollback, said he was for 30 days. It's a very unjust are getting shut down. I

what I'm going to do."

The Blue Lounge, at 2 Amesbury St., was also rollbacks delayed. hit with a 30-day rollback. ducted on May 13, 2018, and

unsafe conditions, including Board meeting. the temperature of one of Armano added that "every woman Melendez said there the walls being 260 degrees. who represented Las Palmas establishment we inter- is a law in Lawrence banning. He said there were also owner Maria Thomas, said viewed admitted there was hookahs. K-Oss, a club at 596 traces of carbon monoxide his client had just received a problem" with hookah St., reportedly had hookahs in the building. Plus, the the police report on Wednesuse. "My only plea is that and paraphernalia on May 5 heating element used in the day as well and was unable we remain consistent" in and Aug. 9, 2018, during reg- hookah was measured at 560 degrees.

"Real fire danger here,"

Atlantico Restaurant, at

owner Yovanny Geronimo. into his establishment and held Oct. 16. Armano replied, "I can't took pictures. He said he

"We were told there was Essex St.

it was hookahs," he told the Delaney said that on May board. "If I knew that was a

Armano countered that week, rolling back their those nights. Other nights where wind was blowing "all establishments" were embers around, creating a called and spoken to about

Delanev noted that he er's owner Zavier Yagual, found the club overcrowded had been in Atlantico several times and saw "burn Because the club had two marks" on the floor of a kahs are prepared for use in Garcia said after the meet- the club. Geronimo quickly

and inspectional services Xavier's got its 15-day roll-bleeding due to the fact He added, "I own three officers, mostly in 2018, met-back for a hookah infraction that we don't have hookahs. businesses. We are being don't even have the hookahs He added, "I don't know anymore. ... We'll have to close during the week."

Several clubs had their

The owner of El Jarro, 21 Armano testified that Newbury St., said he hadn't inspections had been con- gotten the paperwork from police and fire inspectors until Wednesday. As such, a Fire inspector Capt. Pat- public hearing on what will because if some clubs have the board. "I saw them come rick Delaney said measure- likely be a 15-day rollback hookahs and others don't it's take pictures, but nobody ments were taken inside got delayed until Oct. 16, the unfair. We are being proac- ever told me I was doing the club that night showing date of the next Licensing

Attorney Robert Minasian, to mount a suitable defense. The board voted to hold the hearing on Las Palmas on Oct. 16.

Malaya's Restaurant, for first-time offenders and Aug. 9, when photos were 170 South Union St., was also at 2 Mewbury St., had the 30-day rollbacks to 11 p.m. taken, his customers weren't hit with a 30-day rollback, same issue, as owner Juan which was contested by Hildago said he had just gotten notice of infractions and He said someone from didn't have time to get a lawafter the meeting said they in the building but not being inspectional services came yer. His hearing will also be

> Also facing rollbacks was never told it was an are MIR Inc., of 102 Essex St., and Acqua Lounge, 151

■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY Jessica Valeriani

was taken from reports on Civic followed her on River a.m. file at the Andover Police Road at 8:54 p.m., got out of Department:

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

Suspicious activity: A caller call to all officers. reported witnessing a young man with a crowbar trying to break into a car on Morton

120 pounds, wearing shorts and no shirt.

his car at one point and had something in his hand. Police

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

described as young, about reportedly vandalized.

Road rage: A caller reported 304, Lawrence, disorderly Main Street, 4:05 p.m. The following information a man in a navy blue Honda conduct, River Road, 2:09

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

put out a Be on the Lookout reported he was bitten by man with rolled up black a dog on South Main Street pants, a gray shirt and susabout 2 p.m.

Vandalism: The front gate of elles, 47, 354 North Main at 12:53 p.m. Street at 8 p.m. The man was a Chestnut Street home was St., Apt. 214, Andover,

destruction of more than Arrest: Jeffrey N. Cabrera, \$250 worth of property and 29, 77 South Union St., Apt. disturbing the peace, North

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

Suspicious activity: The manager of the CVS on Main Dog complaint: A man Street reported that a bald penders was taking inappro-Arrest: Francisco M. Rev- priate pictures of customers

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5 Jillian Way: Jillians Way Greenwood T and Robert W. Eng to William and Mari-LLC, \$1,500,000

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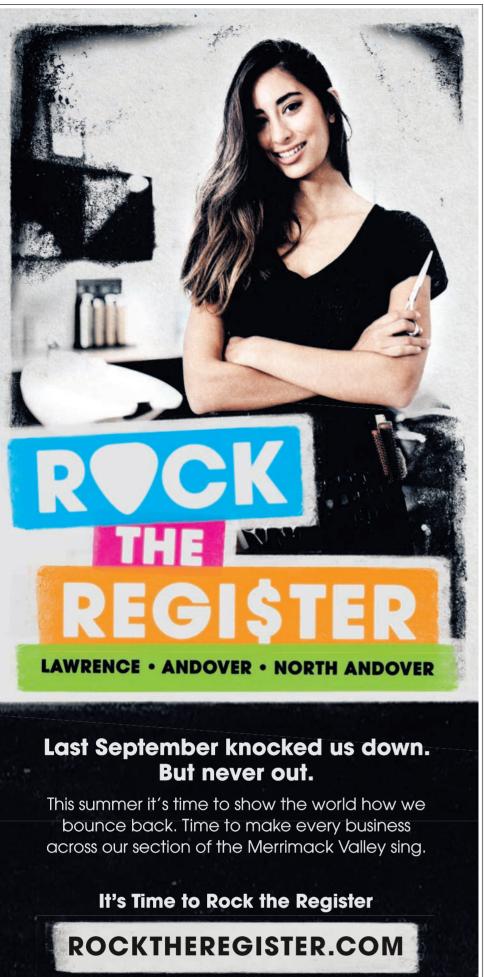
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STYLIN'



Models gather at the Professional Stylist Forum's open house.

Professional Stylist Forum holds open house

The Moulin Rouge themed event included a live, human James Girgenti.

The Professional Stylist event, called "Forum Rouge," "centerpiece" and a theatrical Forum held an open house featured the staff's styling cast. Music was provided by event recently for clients, and makeup talents. Models Kelly Lacour. friends and families at dressed for the theme and the salon's 1 Dundee Park filled the salon to greet guests. Forum owners are Anthony

The Professional Stylist Entertainment at the Devito, April Lyn Graffeo and

Newburyport's Book Rack closes Store had same owners as Andover Bookstore

By Richard K. Lodge

streets in Newburyport, The 2019 summer months." Book Rack bookstore has vacant and papered over.

Owner John Hugo, whose

years ago the bookstore and keep shopping locally." downsized and combined spaces with the Atomic for comment. Cafe, which is now the Coffee Factory.

began to decline steadily in had an opening connecting the fall of 2018 and through- them until the bookstore After 47 years at the cor- out the usually busy Christ- closed. ner of State and Pleasant mas season and subsequent

closed, leaving a prominent Amazon proved formidable by Robert W. Hugo, John downtown retail storefront competition for the corner Hugo's father. bookstore, he said.

"People read less in the Amesbury Books popfamily has owned bookstores today's fast paced social up store in downtown since the 1960s including media and Netflix world Amesbury the day before the Andover Bookstore and those that do read Thanksgiving to capitalize and Campus Collection in have taken their purchases on the Christmas shopping Andover, said "with much largely to Amazon for its season. dismay" the store was clos- cost and convenience," Hugo ing because of declining wrote. "The Bookstore can-closing the store because he sales and changing reading not meet the fixed costs any didn't see enough walking habits. The store opened in longer. The Hugo Family will traffic during the week to continue to operate its other support it. In a press release Satur- three stores in Andover and day night, Hugo said six Marblehead. Keep reading said in January. "It was

"It was a partnership that Factory, which abuts The traffic Monday through worked extremely well for Book Rack and was open for Thursday" to support a five years," he said in the business Sunday. The Coffee bookstore.

release. "However, sales Factory and The Book Rack

The Hugo family owns the

Spirit of '76 in Marblehead, The online retail giant which was started in 1965 Last year, Hugo opened

In January, he said he was

"We gave it a shot," he kind of eye opening. I love Hugo could not be reached the community, I love the people, the breweries and Hugo and his wife, Cata- the restaurants. But there lina Cuervo, own the Coffee is just not enough walking



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Opinion

Keeping these books on the shelves

"You never really understand a person until you consider things from his point of view, until you climb inside his skin and walk around in it."

The famous line from Atticus Finch in "To Kill a Mockingbird" is as relevant today as it was when Harper Lee's novel was first published almost 60 years ago. Empathy and understanding were in short supply in the world inhabited by Finch and his 6-year-old daughter, Scout, and Lee's Pulitzer Prize-winning work gave readers a glimpse into lives they never would have experienced otherwise. Like the best of art, it made us question our assumptions about ourselves and those around us.

For many years, however, the book was off limits to many Americans, banned in schools and libraries across the country for its often rough language and frank descriptions of sex, rape and racial animus. It has never been a comfortable read, but neither has it been, as one critic in the Verona, N.Y., schools called it, "a filthy, trashy novel."

Today, "Mockingbird" is welcomed as one of the most important works of American literature, and a play based on its pages that debuted last year is already the top-grossing American play in Broadway history.

We wonder if that would be so had legions of librarians not fought so hard over the years to keep the book on the shelves of school and public libraries. It's not just "Mockingbird," of course. Over the years dozens of titles have come under fire, from "The Catcher in the Rye" and "The Color Purple" to "The Great Gatsby" and, yes, even the children's series "Captain Underpants."

From "The Bluest Eye" to "The Lord of the Flies," they're all worth defending during this, national Banned Book Week. The yearly event, organized by a coalition of publishers, librarians, authors and other groups, began in 1982, when the Supreme Court held that students' First Amendment rights were violated when Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse-Five" and eight other books were pulled from school libraries.

And while works like "To Kill a Mockingbird" have moved from challenged to revered, new targets have entered the list. The list of most challenged books of recent years includes "George," a children's novel by Alex Gino that includes a transgender character: "This Day in June," a picture book by Gayle E. Pitman and Kristyna Litten that illustrates a Pride parade; and "The Hate U Give" by Angie Thomas, a novel written as a reaction to a police shooting. This year's list of most-challenged works had 11 titles instead of 10, according to the American Library Association, because "two titles were tied for the final position on the list, and both books were burned by a religious activist to protest a Pride event."

You might ask why there's such a commotion -- a book banned at the library can still be bought at a local bookstore or even through Amazon. But that's missing the point. Libraries are the great equalizer. They don't care about your social status or how much money you have. As long as you have a (free) library card, you have the same access to information as anyone else.

It is to the great credit of local librarians that controversial titles can be found on bookshelves across the North Shore and Merrimack Valley. Like newspapers, librarians have long been defenders of the First Amendment and the right to freedom of expression. Many have made it a point to highlight Banned Book Week. The Beverly Public Library has been sharing the mostchallenged titles on its Facebook page all week, as has the Rockport Public Library. The Haverhill Public Library is encouraging patrons to share photos of banned books, and over in Saugus, the public library is hosting a session by the New England First Amendment Coalition titled "The First Amendment and a Free Press."

Librarians, of course, know what Harper Lee knew: Books, both fiction and nonfiction, introduce us to lives and perspectives we might otherwise never encounter, however uncomfortable the experience may be. If you truly want to honor the First Amendment, don't just buy a newspaper. Get a library card.

Wall Street is ignoring omens of recession – here's why

Jay L. Zagorsky

a recession, if all the breath- and Money.' less headlines are to be believed.

all-time highs?

That's a question my MBA borrowing costs for the second rates. time this year.

ered a barometer of a com- on its profits. pany's future prospects, so nesses are buying less stuff.

question has a lot to do with also "animal spirits."

main gauges for the U.S. econ-valuable. omy, hit record highs in July them ever since.

trouble for the global econ- on the open market. This omy - and the U.S. - have been reduction pushes stock prices growing. By Deutsche Bank's up because each one now reckoning, U.S. stocks should gets a slightly larger share of be 13% lower than they are profits. today.

were "animal spirits" - essen- this excess demand, they raise tially, emotions, instincts and prices. other unquantifiable human behavior – that drove people nies' profits fall. Less profit Higher rates reduce the value com).

1936 book "The General The-The world is on the brink of ory of Employment, Interest

Keynes believed these "spirits" had a huge influence on So why are U.S. stocks near financial market prices and conditions.

But beyond these mysterime lately. Even the Federal primary factors that push Reserve is concerned – at least overall stock prices up and worried enough to reduce U.S. down: profits and interest

The value of a public com-Stocks are usually consid-pany and its shares is based

Profits are just the differrationally you'd think market ence between a business's prices would be a lot lower if a sales and its costs. Buying After all, recessions are a drop buyer a claim on a portion of in economic activity, which these profits. During an ecomeans consumers and busi- nomic expansion, profits go up. During a recession, profits The answer to my students' for most companies go down.

Stock prices are directly profits and interest rates, but related to profits because when profits rise companies Both the Dow Jones Indus- have more money to give out trial Average and the Standard to shareholders in dividends. & Poor's 500, Wall Street's two This makes stocks more

Rising profits also mean and have been hovering near companies have more money At the same time, signs of which leaves fewer available

But understanding exactly back is no different from what a dime for 25 years. And so why stock markets move up or happens when any kind of lotteries typically let winners down is exceptionally difficult. product becomes hard to find. One of the greatest econo-Sellers see lots of demand sum immediately or receive nard Keynes, believed there product to supply. To balance

simism, as he explained in his and less money for share lower rates increase it. buybacks.

> prices since there is less incentive to invest.

The connection between Street traders are focused on. profits and stock market potent at driving stock prices. of the trade war.

In simple terms, stock prices prices tend to fall.

recession were close at hand. shares in a company gives the nies borrow money to operate interest rate and took other the company since businesses boosting profits. On the other reduction. hand, when rates rise, costs earnings.

> boost the share prices of boost the value of stocks. companies that don't borrow today.

The simplest way to see this is to imagine winning a million dollars right now. You'd be a lot less thrilled, however, if you take a greatly reduced lump over many years.

to waves of optimism or pes-means lower dividends of future prizes and profits;

To understand why stocks Both of these reduce share keep going up, we have to consider what profits and interest rates are doing, and what Wall

Corporate profits, which prices is fairly easy to under- have been hitting their own stand. Interest rates, on the record highs in recent years, students have been asking our movements there are two other hand, are a bit less are currently stagnating and straightforward but are just as are forecast to dip as a result

> However, central bankers are inversely related to inter- around the world are also est rates. When interest rates worried about a recession. fall, stock prices usually go They are working hard to preup. And when rates rise, stock vent this recession by driving down interest rates now. For Interest rates have this example, the European Ceneffect because many compatral Bank on Sept. 12 cut a key their business. When interest steps to ease borrowing costs rates fall, it costs less to run for companies and businesses. And the Fed followed suit on pay less to service their debts, Sept. 18 with a quarter-point

> Lower interest rates encourgo up, squeezing corporate age consumers, businesses and governments to borrow Lower interest rates also and spend more money - and

Although some investors money because they increase are concerned about a recesthe present value of their sion, apparently most believe future profits. This is why actions by the Fed and other to buy back their own shares, money earned tomorrow is central banks will be enough worth less than money earned to keep the global economy humming – or at least enough to keep corporate profits high.

How long will the rising stock market continue? Who knows. But that's what makes The impact of a share buy- were told you wouldn't receive following financial markets so interesting for academics and so frustrating for individual

Jay L. Zagorsky is a senior mists of all time, John May- while they have relatively little the total in smaller payouts lecturer at Boston University. His column originally It's the level of interest rates appeared on the current that determine just how much affairs website The Conversa-During recessions, compa-future income is worth today. tion (www.theconversation.

The best antidote for a bad election is a better election

George Will

"Make Earth Great Again!"

tweets?

the wisdom of beginning gress' creations.) an impeachment process

plished by the impeachment constitutional amendments. inquiry that was announced things.

president who they evidently lèse-majesté. think they exist to enable.

Congress' primacy.

We have heard too many

branches. It is more than which is to restrain rampant style. Promise keeping is a

If Donald Trump were to prise Institute's Jay Cost institutional muscles that number, that Minneapolis in the other branches' is in Idaho, and that the sun actions by determining This matters in assessing and vice president, are Condistraction.

to convict Trump in an nominees' salaries. And have to join them to remove June 4, 1942 — to declare him from office. So, the like- war. And by ratifying or lihood that he will not finish rejecting treaties, and shaphis term is vanishingly small. ing the military's size and What, then, can be accommission. And by initiating

As Cost says, the other just 406 days before the next branches are largely incapapresidential election? Three ble of interfering with Con-First, and not least imporpay and rules. Yet today's tant, it would augment Republican-controlled Senthe public stock of useful ate, Trump's sock puppet, injuries to society. information and harmless will not consider legislation pleasure to make Senate that he disapproves — as Republicans stop silently though the Senate expresssquirming and start taking ing its own judgment about involvement reveals noth-

As the American Enter- proceeding could strengthen impeachment. atrophy.

cratic caucus were to vote And by stipulating those Trump insurrection by 20 of merits impeachment. his vigorously obedient Senimpeachment trial concern- by overriding presidential ate Republicans. So, a Senate in this nation's life when ing articles voted by the vetoes. And by exercising trial might seem, to the atten- worse is better: The squalor House, 20 Republicans would the power — unused since tive portion of the public, yet of the president's behavior another episode of mere gesture politics, of which there ing so much other repulcurrently is too much.

> inflame the president's combustible supporters.

As this column has hitherto argued, impeachment can be retrospective, as gress, which sets its own punishment for offenses dubious, might at least be to prevent probable future

The latter is problematic known about his Ukraine is a better election. defensive assertions that obduracy vitiates Congress' promised that the loutish- obedient party. Congress is "co-equal" with role in the system of checks ness of his campaigning

presidents. An impeachment problematic ground for

Assumption College's tweet that nine is a prime notes, Congress is involved Congress has allowed to Greg Weiner understands what he calls "the poli-These three benefits tics of prudence" and this revolves around the Earth—the size and scope of the from impeachment would truth: "That an offense other branches. (All fed- not be trivial. But even is impeachable does not - would even five Repub- eral courts other than the cumulatively they probably mean it warrants impeachlican senators publicly dis- Supreme Court, and every are not worth the costs of ment." Impeachment is agree with even one of the executive department and impeachment — costs in unwarranted, for example, officer except the president time, energy and political if the reasonable judgment of seasoned political peo-This is so because, ple is that impeachment And by confirming or regardless of the evidence might enhance the political against the president. If rejecting nominees to exec- presented, there is approxi- strength and longevity of every senator in the Demo- utive and judicial positions. mately zero chance of an anti- the official whose behavior

This might be a moment regarding Ukraine, followsive behavior, is giving And it would further many Americans second thoughts about presidential power, which has waxed as Congress has allowed, often eagerly, its power to wane.

Impeachment, however committed, and prospective, a leading indicator of an overdue recalibration of our institutional equilibrium.

Nevertheless, the best regarding Trump: What is antidote for a bad election

The election the nation audible responsibility for the the public good would be ing — nothing — about his needs in 400 days would character or modus vivendi remove the nation's most Third, articles of impeach- that was not already known. recent mistake and inflict Second, it would affirm ment might concern his This is unfortunate but instructive carnage — the general stonewalling of con- undeniable: Many millions incumbent mistake likes gressional inquiries. This voted for him because he this noun — on his abjectly

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Gas disaster: Columbia Gas was 'unprepared,' board reports

Company admits fault after review by national safety group

By JILL HARMACINSKI Staff Writer

NiSource, the parent com- were catastrophic.' pany of Columbia Gas, "As we've said since that

tion Safety Board said the ington ended. company was not prepared "The NTSB's work is an hours afterward.

The NTSB also said plans this tragedy.'

Peter Wojtkun, D.M.D.

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NTSB Chairman Robert Sumwalt said "results were not simply unacceptable. Representatives of For a whole region, they

said their understanding tragic day, we take responof what happened during sibility for what happened," the Merrimack Valley gas NiSource officials said in disaster "aligns" with what a statement released on federal regulators said last Tuesday afternoon of last week in the nation's capital. week, about two hours after The National Transporta- the NTSB meeting in Wash-

to handle such a disaster important step in the effort on Sept. 13, 2018, and had to enhance pipeline safety," no maps of the gas system the company's statement available for first respond- continued. "Our own underers, despite overseeing the standing of the events gensystem for 100 years. Addi- erally aligns with that of tionally, the NTSB reported, the NTSB. We welcome company officials were dif-today's action by the NTSB ficult to reach as the disas- because it will help us, our ter was happening and for industry partners, the pub-

upgrades to "gas sensing lines." learned, we have taken a happening again, which is the statement said. "These

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lic, and others learn from After the gas disaster, work is done in downtown Andover.

to upgrade the cast-iron gas "Since last Septem- series of steps to prevent what our customers and line system did not include ber, and based on lessons something similar from our communities deserve,"

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include installing automatic shut-off devices, accelerating implementation of a Safety Management System, or SMS, enhancing emergency preparedness, enhanced mapping, and more.'

The company said it has "cooperated fully" with the NTSB.

"We have committed to our customers and our communities that we will continue to learn from what happened and implement changes to protect the public. ... We will continue to work with all stakeholders to help prevent something similar from happening again, in our system or anywhere,' the NiSource statement said.

ing the disaster. Three comb through the ruble. firefighters and 19 civilians their homes.

the NTSB investigation a statement. provides "two important happening again."

actions and our loophole-ment said. ridden pipeline safety



Leonel Rondon, 18, of A home at 35 Chickering Road, Lawrence – the site of a major Lawrence was killed dur- explosion during the gas disaster — is demolished as officials

were hurt and 50,000 peo- 100 to 150 times higher discussing their findings ple were forced to evacuate than they should have been directly with those in the in that system. The NTSB affected communities" of Over-pressurization of final report confirms what Lawrence, Andover and the gas system is blamed Sen. Elizabeth Warren North Andover. for the disaster. (D-Massachusetts) and I Last week's NTSB meet-Immediately after last found during our investiga- ing held in Washington week'as NTSB meeting, tion – that this disaster was was webcast and viewed by

"No pipeline company explanation of what went lator should be allowed to meeting break at 11 a.m. wrong, as well as con- look the other way when it 'NiSource's reckless nesses are safe," he state- the project.'

Sen. Edward Markey, not inevitable, it was pre- officials in the Merrimack D-Massachusetts, said ventable," Markey wrote in Valley, including Lawrence Mayor Daniel Rivera.

"For the first time we are things that Merrimack should ever be allowed seeing the whole picture of Valley residents and the to cut corners on safety disorganization and lack of Rondon family richly in order to cut down on attention to detail," Rivera deserve: a thorough costs, and no safety regu-said after the NTSB took a

"It wasn't just one thing crete steps to keep a simi- comes to ensuring the pipe- that happened," Rivera lar catastrophe from ever lines traveling between our said. "It was a whole homes, schools, and busi- orchestra of failures across

Rivera said he was struck At Markey's request, by the fact that no map of regulations led to death the NTSB will come to the gas delivery system and disaster, with gas pres- Lawrence in early Octo- was available the afternoon sures reaching between ber "where they will be when the disaster erupted around 4 p.m.

"Somebody should have access to that," he said.

Feeney Brothers, the contractor working on South Union Street in Lawrence on the gas pipeline that day, is not blamed for any wrongdoing and was praised by NTSB lead investigator Roger Evans who asked to give the company a "shout-out" during the meeting.

Other matters discussed during last week's NTSB meeting:

The gas disaster occurred as Columbia Gas had a project underway to modernize the system. The project started in 2015 but faced delays, including a shutdown in 2016 by Rivera.

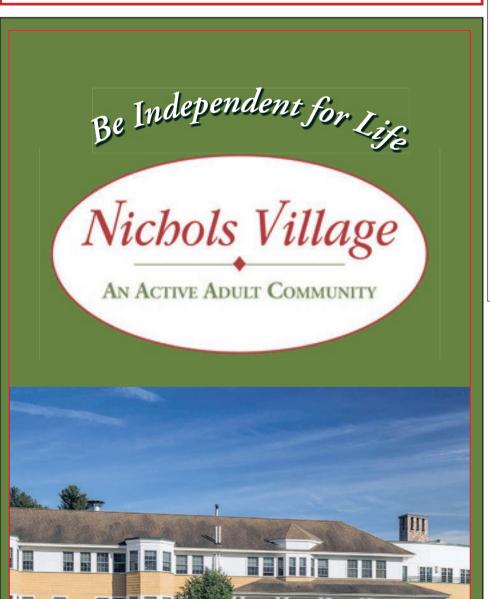
– Columbia Gas had no plans to relocate "gas sensing lines" in the project plans.

— A 1977 accident in El Paso, Texas, was nearly identical to the Merrimack Valley gas disaster.

- On the day of the disaster, 184 fire departments from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine responded to the Merrimack Valley, bringing 167 fire engines, 65 ladder trucks and 54 ambulances. One thousand police officers came to the area.

— Cast iron gas lines, which are considered outdated, are located throughout the U.S. However, 19 states have phased out the use of such lines.

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Poppy the goat tries a balancing act on the back of Emily Serrano, 13, of Andover.

A group photo is taken at the end of the yoga session.

Downward dogs and goats

It's called goat yoga.

nized by the Andover Recreation exercises — and laughs.

Department.

People — and goats — gather The classes feature baby goats at The Park on Thursday nights from Chip-in Farm in Bedford. The to take part in the classes, orga- animals bring plenty of unusual



Above, **Butterscotch** the goat eats the grass next to Alexandra McDougall of Andover as Spruce surprises her by jumping on her back. Right, Poppy the goat leaps of the back of a participant of the class.







Participants strike a pose while goats munch on grass during the class.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

EVENTS OCT. 4

a breast cancer community 781-641-2303, oambi.org. event, 7 p.m. The event will be held at the Chic store, located at 44 Main St., and will feature

refreshments. OCT. 5. 6

St., North Andover. Pick- ma/health. ing is only available during PYO hours, and there is a fee. Stop by the tent to pick stevenscoolidgeplace.

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p.m. at Ballard Vale United mastersclubs.org.

Church, 23 Clark Road,

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connect, shop and enjoy light ment only; call the Health and body. Free for all; those 8440, mhl.org. Department at 978-623-8640 interested must first meet to schedule, or email health@ with one of the coordinators. andoverma.gov. Consent To schedule a family intake Pick Your Own Bouquet forms will be available at the meeting, contact Andover 10 a.m. to noon, at Harold

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up scissors, cup, and water meets Tuesdays from noon to myymca.org, 978-685-0126, before starting your 10-stem 1 p.m. in the Morse Conferext. 443. bouquet. Registration not ence room at Raytheon IDS, speaking? Guests are always welcome. Information: ando-Overeaters Anonymous, 7 vertoastmastersclub, toast-

North Andover Youth & Fam-

required. Cost: Trustees Essex Building, 350 Lowell for ages 3 and up, 5:45 to 6:30 forest, each week a different a federal program or issue, of Commissioners for Foreign member, \$5; nonmember, \$10. St., Andover. Need to improve p.m. at Memorial Hall Library, Information: kbibeau@thet- your speaking, presentation, 2 N. Main St., Andover. With Recommend bringing water, available. rustees.org, facebook.com/ or leadership skills? Need to an adult. Drop-in craft pro- insect repellent, sunscreen, overcome your fear of public gram. Pick up a token in the Children's Room.

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from the Cutting Garden, Health Department, Town Community Support Coor- Parker State Forest Park from Rep. Lori Trahan's sion series) Thursday; 6 p.m. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Stevens-Offices, Senior Center, and on dinator, Sobhan Namvar, Headquarters, 305 Middleton office, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the (public performance) Fri-Coolidge Place, 137 Andover the Andover website, andover. LICSW, snam@andoverps. Road, North Andover. Rain Citizen Center, 10 Welcome day, Phillips Academy camnet, 978-623-5680; or Andover/ cancels the event. Appropri- St., Haverhill. Vladimir Sal- pus, 180 Main St., Andover. ate for children 6 and up (up dana, regional director for Acclaimed Hawaiian actor ily Program Director, Stacey to age 12 must be accompa- Rep. Trahan, will meet with Moses Goods will portray Andover Toastmasters Club Consiglio, M. Ed, sconsiglio@ nied by adult). Join the park constituents on the first and Henry Ōpūkaha ia, the interpreter and the Friends third Wednesday of every Native Hawaiian man who of Harold Parker for a moder- month. Whether you have traveled to New England and Make It Take It Tuesdays ate-paced walk through the a comment or a question on inspired the American Board part, in a series of 12 hikes. Vladimir or Jorge will be Mission to send Protestant

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Program will be less about

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Hawaiian Mission Houses Historic Site and Archives to Host Bicentennial Hawaiian History Theater Program, Bilingual representative 7 p.m. (humanities discusmissionaries to the Hawaiian Kingdom. This is the first time the award-winning history Backyard Compost-theater program "My Name Method, 7 p.m. at Memorial formed in the continental U.S. See CALENDAR, Page 10

All that jazz — you're invited to a foot-stomping

good time
Jazz quartet to perform
at First Friday event

The October First Friday event will feature a number of music styles from the Merrimack Valley Community Music School's Jazz Quartet.

On Friday, Oct. 4, from 6 to 8 p.m., people can head to Old Town Hall for this month's free, family-friendly

Tad Hitchcock will play jazz guitar and sing; Valerie Walton will play the saxophone and flute; Tony Cerra will be on the drums; and Mark Pucci will be on bass. The group will play swing styles, bossa nova and blues.

Andover's First Fridays are meant to showcases local music, arts, culture, non-profits and other organizations.

The events are also attend are encouraged to designed to boost business head downtown for dinner for local restaurants and and shopping before or after shops. People planning to the event.



"Pedals, Pipes & Pizza'? You bet Treasured organ, tasty bite to eat are lures for musical kids

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

It's all about planting the seeds of music. A local church is showing off its treasured Bozeman organ to local piano students as the church takes part in a national project to get kids interested in learning to play the organ. "Pedals, Pipes & Pizza" is geared for kids in grades three to eight but all are welcome, said Cathy Meyer, the organist at South

organist and local piano teacher Abby Schoppe of Faith Lutheran Church in Andover. The two women will give an organ demonstration followed by a look inside the historic Bozeman pipe organ.

All participants receive a children's book about the organ and everyone is the end. Participants need to be with an adult.

"I'm supporting 'Pedals, Pipes & Pizza' for two reamission of inspiring passion the organ." for the organ. Additionally,

invited to stay for pizza at Piano student Owen Townson, 9, of Andover practices with his pet parrot named "Zazu."

organist and a member of the on their musical journey, and organ was the largest and American Guild of Organ- that includes exposing them most complicated machinery ists, I share that group's to the possibility of studying ever invented. The instru-

students for any potential way to hear it and learn "Pedals, Pipes & Pizza" idea.

ment still fascinates students inside a Bozeman organ. "If you don't go to church, and music lovers of all ages The Merrimack Valley chapas a piano teacher, I think it's you never hear an organ," with its thousands of pipes ter of the American Guild of my job to help prepare my Meyer said. "This is a great and rich pallet of music. Organists says that's a great

IF YOU GO

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WHAT: Pedals, Pipes & Pizza **WHEN:** Sunday, Oct. 6, 3 to 5

WHERE: South Church, 41 Central St., Andover **COST:** \$5 per participant MORE INFORMATION: Click on "Events" at www.SouthChurch. com or check out "Events" on the South Church Facebook page; 978-475-0321.

events are held nationwide as a way to introduce young people to the pipe organ. The event is geared especially for piano students, but any young person interested in music will enjoy the program, Meyer said.

At the South Church event, all piano students are invited to play a piano piece on the organ and hear how different it sounds using different

"They can try their piece with a trumpet sound or a string sound," Meyer said.

"Four of my (piano) stusons," Schoppe said. "As an future roads they may take about it." For centuries, the dents should have already registered," Schoppe said.

This unique event lets kids play the organ and look

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Soapstone Quarry Hike, tory and resources while at the Tang Institute at 978- ponds. Nets and buckets pro- to acknowledge the ways in getting some exercise. Free, open to all. Information: 978-

OCT. 7, 16, 23, 29; NOV. 4

Recommend bringing water, help overcome an ongoing or rdesk@mhl.org. wearing insect repellent emergency blood shortage. and sunscreen. Free, open Help by donating blood and alerting other donors that to age 5 with an adult and mended. Speed your way share ideas, and learn about redcrossblood.org. kids 6-11, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. at through the donation process effective job search strategies. Memorial Hall Library, 2 N. with "Rapid Pass"; informa- Facilitated by certified career to 7 p.m. at Free Christian Main St., Andover. A lively tion at redcrossblood.org. coach Arleen Bradley. Infor- Church, 31 Elm St. Andover. form of yoga that involves Appointments: 1-800-RED mation: 978-623-8430, rdesk@ Donors of all blood types are

Intro to 3D Printing, 10 a.m. Andover YMCA, , 165 of MHL's 3D printers. Because up at mhl.org/calendar. Haverhill St. Donors of all of the time required, designs blood types are needed to printed in this program will help overcome an ongoing be available at the Reference

Floral designer and Hall, 180 Main St., Andover. to ensure patients don't expe-arranger Bill Graham to Sara Su Jones, PA'91, violin, rience delays in critical treat- present "Little Black Dress & and Tatyana Stepanova, piaments. Walk-ins welcome; Floral Design," 6:30 (refresh- nist, will present an eclectic ber 15 at 10 a.m. - Curious appointments recommended. ments), 7 p.m. (program) at hour-long program of rarely about 3D design for 3D print-Speed your way through the West Parish Church Fel- heard works by Gliere, ing? We'll get you started the donation process with lowship Hall, 129 Reservation Schnittke, Shchedrin, Elgar, by showing you the basics "Rapid Pass"; information at Road, Andover. Hosted by Dinicu, and Abbot Academy on Tinkercad, a free online redcrossblood.org. Appoint- the North Andover Garden alumna Gwyneth Walker, '64. 3D design platform. Learn ments: 1-800-RED CROSS or Club, Andover Garden Club Free. Information: 978-749- how to manipulate and and Spade & Trowel Garden 4260, music@andover.edu. Parker State Forest Camp- design with fashion. Graham, ground Nature Center, 133 who is also the owner of a.m. to 1 p.m. at Holy Fam- basic computer functions and Jenkins Road, Andover. Rain Beautiful Things in Salem, ily Hospital, 70 East St., a sense of what 3D printing cancels the event. Appropri- Massachusetts, will trans- Methuen. Donors of all blood is. Due to the nature of 3D ate for children 6 and up (up form a boring black dress types are needed to help printing, any designs created to age 12 must be accompa- into several chic and stylish overcome an ongoing emer- during the program that are nied by adult). Learn about outfits while also creating gency blood shortage. Help by to be printed will be printed

OCT. 8, 22; NOV. 5, 19

A moderate guided hike to the child who is reading is 2 to 5 at 10 a.m., at Memo-

OCT. 8, NOV. 12, DEC. 10

rial Hall Library, Alcove 2 tion: 978-623-8440, mhl.org. Pedals, Pipes & Pizza, 3 to 5 on Level G, 2 N. Main St., p.m., at South Church, 41 Cen- Andover. A monthly discustral St., Andover. Organ dem- sion group for anyone and onstration and tour, a chance everyone wanting to discuss up., 2 to 3 p.m. at Memorial to play, and eat pizza, Geared dementia, including caregiv- Hall Library, 2 N. Main St. Gone Fishin', 3 to 4:30 p.m. for grades 3-8, but all are ers/care partners and people Andover. Share a story, then at Harold Parker State Forest welcome. Participants must living with dementia. Facili-build with Legos and share First Friday Flick, 1 p.m. Ladies only gun clinic, 9 Campground (meet at Frye bring a responsible adult. tated by Emily Kearns, PhD, the creation with the group. all ages; children up to age Meyer, cathy@southchurch. community education, so

OCT. 10, 24; NOV. 7

child-friendly yoga poses, CROSS or redcrossblood.org. mhl.orgm, mhl.calendar.org.

OCT. 10, 24; NOV. 14

at Memorial Hall Library, 2 N. and 5. 1:30 to 2 p.m. at Memodonors that their donation Register at mhl.org/calendar. Main St., Andover. This class rial Hall Library, 2 N. Main is needed now to ensure will demonstrate how to find St., Andover. With a favorite patients don't experience and create 3D designs, con- adult. Join Miss Kim as she delays in critical treatments. Red Cross Blood Drive, 8 vert them into a printable file, reads a new picture book, fol- Walk-ins welcome; appointa.m. to 1 p.m., at Andover/N. and print a design using one lowed by a fun activity. Sign ments recommended. Speed OCT. 11

emergency blood shortage. Desk to pick up later in the Department recital, 7:30 p.m. ments: 1-800-RED CROSS or Help by donating blood and week. Space is limited. Sign at Phillips Andover Acade- redcrossblood.org. my's Timken Room of Graves OCT. 12

the local bird population exquisite and unique floral donating blood and alerting by staff and can be picked up from park interpreter while arrangements. Free, open to other donors that their dona- later at the Reference Desk. enjoying some amateur bird all. Information: northando- tion is needed now to ensure Space is limited. Sign up at watching. Bring binoculars vergardenclub@yahoo.com, patients don't experience https://mhl.org/calendar.

delays in critical treatments. Walk-ins welcome; appointments recommended. Speed your way through the dona-Reading with Annie, 3:30 tion process with "Rapid

OCT. 12, 26; NOV. 9

Dads and Donuts, Ages the remnants of the Jenkins allowed in the room with rial Hall Library, 2 N. Main family blue soapstone quarry. Annie and her handler. Reg- St., Andover. A story time for preschoolers and their families. After stories and a craft, share coffee, juice, and Dementia Dialogues, 9:30 donuts. Pick up a token in the 475-7972, mass.gov/locations/ to 10:30 a.m. at at Memo- Children's Room. Informa-

OCT. 12, NOV. 9

Legomania for ages 5 and

OCT. 14, NOV. 11

Red Cross Blood Drive, that individuals living with 1 to 6 p.m. at Masonic Hall dementia may continue to Haverhill, 111 Merrimack St. live well, experiencing joy Donors of all blood types are Red Cross Blood Drive, 2 to and meaningful engagement needed to help overcome an in New England. Learn the 7 p.m., at Knights of Colum- in communities that support ongoing emergency blood different species of fish that bus, 462 Broadway, Methuen. and celebrate them and the shortage. Help by donatlive here and gain a new As summer winds down, the life they choose. Information: ing blood and alerting other skill. Rods and bait pro- American Red Cross needs Emily Kearns, 978-604-0830; donors that their donation vided, or bring your own. donors of all blood types to Reference Desk, 978-623-8430 is needed now to ensure patients don't experience delays in critical treatments. Walk-ins welcome; appoint-Career Networking Group, ments recommended. Speed 7972, mass.gov/locations/ their donations are needed 10 to 11:30 p.m. in Memo- your way through the donanow to ensure patients don't rial Hall Library Ground tion process with "Rapid experience delays in critical Level Alcove 1, 2 N. Main St., Pass"; information at redtreatments. Walk-ins wel- Andover. Expand your net- crossblood.org. Appoint-Family Yoga, for walkers come; appointments recom- work of business contacts, ments: 1-800-RED CROSS or

> Red Cross Blood Drive, 2 needed to help overcome an ongoing emergency blood shortage. Help by donat-Picture Book Pals for ages 4 ing blood and alerting other your way through the donation process with "Rapid Pass": information at red-Phillips Academy Music crossblood.org. Appoint-

OCT. 15

Intro to 3D Design with Tinkercad on Tuesday, Octocombine shapes to create 3D designs which can later be 3D printed. Attendees Red Cross Blood Drive, 8 should have familiarity with

CLUES ACROSS 1. Google certification

- 4. Cloths spread over coffins 9. Disorderly
- 14. "Star Wars" hero Solo 15. Toward the rear
- 16. The order of frogs 17. Alternative pain treatment (abbr.) 18. "Wolf of Wall Street" star
- 20. Evoke 22. Units of metrical time 23. Helps to predict eclipses
- 24. Some say they attract
- 28. Pitching statistic 29. Baseball box score (abbr.) 30. Force unit
- 31. Repaired shoe
- 33. English theologian 37. Commercial
- 38. Exchange money for goods or services

39. Give off **CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Clarified butters 2. Primitive Himalayan people
- 3. Completely 4. Steep cliffs along the Hudson River
- 5. Assist 6. Language spoken in Laos 7. Type of screen
- 8. An attempt to economize 9. Volcanic craters 10. Still outstanding
- 11. Takes responsibility for another 12. California think tank 13. Former Rocket Ming
- 19. A pigeon noise 21. Central part of

BLACKITA

- 24. Academy Award statue 25. Distinct unit of sound
- 26. Relative on the female side
- of the family

- 41. One from Utah 42. Computer department
- 43. Begets 44. English navigator 46. C C C
- 49. Of I 50. Pouch 51. Add notes to
- 55. A way to fall into ruin 58. Cunning intelligence 59. Blood disorder
- 60. Disgraced CBS newsman 64. Tax collector 65. Type of grass common to
- the Orient
- 66. Cosmic intelligence 67. No (Scottish)
- 68. People who rely on things
- 70. Mathematical term (abbr.)
- 27. Passover feast and ceremony 31. The brightest star in Virgo 32. Made with oats
- 34. Subjects to laser light 35. Beloved Hollywood alien 36. Neatly brief
- 40. The Great Lakes State (abbr.) 41. Soon to be released 45. Swiss river
- 47. Become involved in 48. More dour 52. They're on floors
- 53. Boxing's GOAT 54. Swarms with
- 56. Quantum mechanics pioneer
- 57. Facilitated 59. As fast as can be done (abbr.)
- 60. Regional French wine Grand 61. Owns 62. Tell on
- 63. Precedes two

Church in Andover. Meyer will be joined by

ited. Advance registration is harold-parker-state-forest.

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OCT. 8

Birding For Beginners, Club, this is a unique presen-9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Harold tation that combines floral

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THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, October 3, 2019 11

Townspeople



Organizer Dave McGillivray kicks off the Hike for Hope.

Courtesy photo



T-shirt designer Max Doran, a fifth-grader at Andover's Bancroft Elementary school, poses with Danielle Tjalsma of the Lazarus House during the Hike for Hope.



PHOTO/Reba Saldanha

Nora Walsh, left, 12, of North Andover, granddaughter of retired Lazarus House executive director Bridget Shaheen, crosses the finish line of the Hike for Hope with Robert Almonte Soriano, 11, of Methuen and Maddy Fernandes, 12, of North Andover.

Pulling together for a good cause

out for the annual Hike for course, giving back. Hope hosted by Lazarus By the end of the walk,

kicked off at The Park, its \$158,000 goal. Donations brought together com- will be accepted through munity groups and peo- the end of October and ple from all over the will support the services of

Nearly 500 people came games, food, music, and of

House Ministries Sunday. Hike for Hope had raised The 5K walk, which more than \$114,000 toward Merrimack Valley for Lazarus House Ministries.



PHOTO/Reha Saldanha

Emme Moon, 10, of North Andover, runs the course on Bartlet Central Catholic High cheerleaders were on hand to support walkers.



PHOTOS/Reba Saldanha

Want to learn about the forest?

Friends of Harold Parker State Forest meeting is Oct. 9

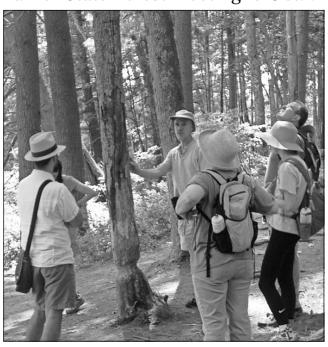
The Friends of Harold Parker State Forest invite the public to the group's fourth annual meeting Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Street.

The meeting will be held at the North Reading Library, in the activity room on the lower level. People interested in learning about the duties of the Friends group, meeting board members and possibly getting involved are encouraged to attend.

Walter Kittredge, a Harvard botanist and Friends board member, will speak at the meeting on the natural beauty of Harold Parker State Forest. Kittredge is a lifelong resident of the area with a deep knowledge of the forest.

The family-friendly event is open to everyone.



Walter Kittredge leads a hike at Field Pond in Harold Parker State Forest.

■ HAROLD PARKER STATE FOREST ACTIVITIES

to 12 p.m.

Meet at Park Headquarters. Join the park interpreter and Gone Fishin' the Friends of Harold Parker for a moderately paced walk 4:30 p.m. through the forest while Andover. Appropriate for children 6 and older.

Creature Catch

Friday, Oct. 4, 2:30 to 3:30 Birding For

Meet at Frye Pond Beach in the campground, 133 Jenkins Road, Andover. Fish, frogs, a.m. snakes and salamanders -

bringing water, insect repel- bird watching. Bring binocu-We Walk the Woods lent, sun screen, binoculars lars if you have them.. Appro-Wednesday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m. and camera. Appropriate for priate for children 6 and up. all ages.

Saturday, Oct. 5, 3 p.m. to

Meet at Frye Pond Beach, enjoying nature. Each week 133 Jenkins Road. Family Nature Center, 133 Jenkins we hike to a different part fun for everyone interested Road, Andover. For ages 6 of the forest in a series of 12 in learning the basics of and older. A moderate guided hikes. Recommend bringing pond fishing in New England. hike to the remnants of the water, insect repellent, sun Learn the different species of Jenkins family blue soapscreen, binoculars and cam-fish that live here and gain a stone quarry. A great way era. Park Headquarters is at new skill. Rods and bait are to learn about the park's 305 Middleton Road, North provided, or bring your own. history and resources while All ages are welcome and getting some exercise. children under 12 must be

accompanied by an adult.

Beginners

wet and muddy. Recommend while enjoying some amateur

let's discover what lives in Nature Center, 133 Jenkins ing nature. Each week we hike our tranquil New England Road, Andover. Learn about to a different part of the forest ponds. Nets and buckets are the local bird population in a series of 12 hikes. Recom-

Soapstone Quarry

Sunday, Oct. 6, 1 to 3 p.m. Meet at Campground

We Walk the Woods Wednesday, Oct. 9, 10 a.m.

Meet at Park Headquarters. Join the park interpreter and Sunday, Oct. 6, 9:30 to 10:30 the Friends of Harold Parker for a moderately paced walk Meet at Campground through the forest while enjoyprovided. This activity can be from our park interpreter mend bringing water, insect See **ACTIVITIES**. Page 12

Local student continues to shine

TOWNSPEOPLE

Motivated by cleaner oceans, girl qualifies again for premier STEM competition

By Jessica Valeriani jvaleriani@andovertownsman.com

Anna Du is at it again. The 13-year-old Andover student will once again compete in the 2019 national Broadcom MASTERS competition, a premier science and engineering competition for middle school students.

She is one of the top 30 students chosen from 50,000 competitors, and the only finalist from Massachusetts. She is the only finalist from Massachusetts to be nominated twice for the competition.

the Gloria Barron Prize for the planet. Young Heroes. Each year,

18. Anna was recognized for neering Fair.

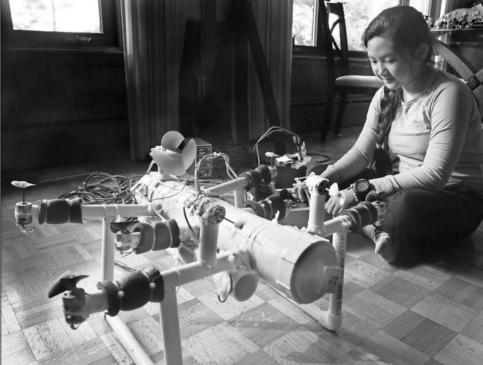


Anna was also announced Anna Du, 13, poses with her Gloria Barron Prize for Young as one of the winners of Heroes and 2019 Broadcom MASTERS certificate.

Anna, an eighth-grader at for the ocean and the beach, the award celebrates inspir- Andover School of Montes- as well as a video she ing, public-spirited young sori, was one of the top 30 watched at school about people from diverse back- finalists in the 2018 Broad- how plastics damage the grounds around the country. com MASTERS. She also environment. Anna is one of 25 winners won the grand prize in the

started with a simple love

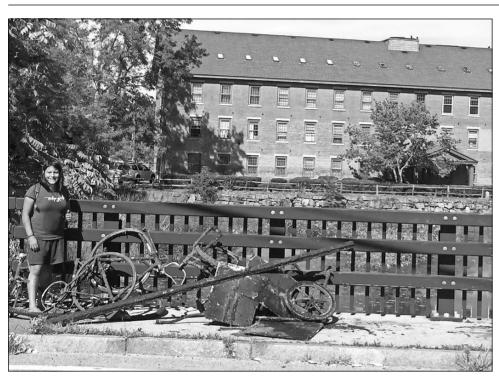
Anna paired together her



of the young heroes prize. 2019 Massachusetts Middle passions and her concerns

Anna Du looks over her ROV (remotely operated vehicle).

They range in age from 8 to School Science and Engi- about the environment, and that uses infrared LED lights other particles. The ROV is ocean, making the cleanup built an underwater ROV of varying wavelengths to aimed at determining where process easier and more her work toward protecting Anna's path to success (remotely operated vehicle) separate micro-plastics from plastics are located in the efficient.



Above, Marianna Boullie, 15, of Andover used magnet fishing to haul debris out of the Shawsheen River. Right, she pulled this old bike out of the river.

Courtesy photoS



Casting for trash

Teen uses 'magnet fishing' to pull debris from Shawsheen River

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

fishing most of us learned

as kids. The bait is different these fishermen use mag- trash can." nets, not worms — and

eat their catch of the day. sure hunting.

A local teen wh fishing hobby at the Shaw- she said. sheen River in the Ballard-

vale section of town. can full of discarded junk.

"I watch videos on You-

what was in the waters of the water," said Mariana, Andover," Marianna said. who attends Andover High This is not the kind of "It made me sad to see that School. "My inspiration for I was pulling trash out of buying a magnet and grapthe water and people were pling hook originally came using the river as a public from YouTube.'

there's no way they would included rusty bikes, tires boaters using magnets to and a storm door.

fishing — a combination of Marianna has wanted to are typically strong enough environmentalism and trea- be a marine biologist and to remove large debris like has always cared about discarded bikes and cartire marine life. Removing pol-rims. to be a marine biologist got lution from outdoor bodies a dose of reality when she of water will make a better be disappointed with the recently tried her magnet environment for marine life, items she retrieved from the

ing about four months ago, activism. Marianna Boullie, 15, of and before that I had never Andover was disappointed heard of it," she said. "Mag- is rare these days," Balwith her treasure hunting in net fishing is when you take lardvale resident Barbara the Shawsheen. She said the a strong magnet with a rope Burke wrote in an email to river is simply a giant trash and throw into a body of the Townsman. "So few get water.

Tube of people pulling cool net for a while. I bought a I hope that others will be items and junk out of the grappling hook and started inspired to do good locally."

water and wanted to see to pull more things out of

Magnet fishing is believed Her catch of the day to have been started by recover fallen keys from the It's a hobby called magnet Ever since she was young, water. The magnets used

> While Marianna may Shawsheen River, neighbors "I started magnet fish- applaud her environmental

> "Her effort and example out and make a difference "After using my mag- by living by their words.

He opens doors for the disabled

20-year advocate for the handicapped gets top state award

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

been accomplished.

outstanding contributions Disability." that include making sure

sible to the handicap. member of Andover's commission. Commission on Disability. lent to the Americans with grated into the town's pro- works closely with town Massachusetts.

brating its 25th anniversary ideas.' next year," said Coppola, whose son Justin Jr. has award is a great honor to is the positive change in standing this personally or Disability has a good rela- questions, I go to them. It's spina bifida and is limited him, it also honors the town. attitude that I've seen seeing disabilities in their tionship with The Massa- great to have resources you to a wheelchair.

cate for Andover's disabled improvements," he said. disabilities," Coppola said. community, has received "We're lucky in Andover the state's top award for his to have a Commission on help handicapped people

town buildings are acces- communities with com- commission and are catego-Coppola, 72, is a 20-year 159 communities without a cal and involving attitude or

"We report to the town He recently received the manager and that gives cal barriers have been elim-Thomas P. Hopkins Disabil- us system-wide visibility," inated to help people with ity Access Award, equiva- Coppola said. "We are inte- disabilities in Andover. He Disabilities Act's Advo- cesses and have developed staff to review all new cate Man of the Year for great relationships. I am municipal buildings, and "Our commission is cele- has been so receptive to our uous improvements to exist-

Coppola said while the

with disabilities, with the all of the professionals in majority of our members the state working who have having various disabilities, made outstanding contribu-Justin Coppola Sr. is on a so we are in a unique positions to the disabled commission, and much of it has tion to understand what munity, this indicates to me is important for the town the serious commitment the Coppola, a longtime advo- to focus on for disability town has to its citizens with

> He said improvements to in Andover have happened Statewide, there are 192 during his time on the local missions on disability and rized in three ways — physicollaboration.

Coppola said many physivery fortunate that the town there is a process for contining municipal buildings.

With 192 cities/towns over the past 20 years," he friends." "During that time, we with CODs statewide with said. "Some of this can be



Justin Coppola of Andover at the town's disability commission booth at this year's Andover

"I think as important getting older and under- the local Commission on group. "When I have tough

Coppola, a 32-year

have advocated for people thousands of members, and explained by the population Andover resident, said us," he said of the state know that they are there."

chusetts Office on Disability. know you can count on, and "They support and guide it gives me great comfort to

■ Continued from Page 11

Creature Catch

Friday, Oct. 11, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the campground at 133

manders — let's discover ters. Join the park inter- children 6 and older. what lives in our tranquil preter and the Friends of repellent, sun screen, binocu- New England ponds. Nets Harold Parker for a moderlars and camera. Park Head- and buckets are provided, ately paced walk through quarters is at 305 Middleton This activity can be wet and the forest while enjoying to noon Road, North Andover. Appro- muddy. Recommend bringing nature. Each week we hike priate for children 6 and older. water, insect repellent, sun to a different part of the forscreen, binoculars and came est in a series of 12 hikes. the Friends of Harold Parker era. Appropriate for all ages. Recommend bringing water, for a moderately paced walk

Meet at Frye Pond Beach We Walk the Woods binoculars and camera. enjoying nature. Each week

Jenkins Road, Andover. to noon

Meet at Park Headquarters. Join the park interpreter and insect repellent, sun screen, through the forest while to noon Wednesday, Oct. 16, 10 a.m. Park Headquarters is at we hike to a different part quarters. Join the park children 6 and older.

Fish, frogs, snakes and sala- Meet at Park Headquar- Andover. Appropriate for hikes. Recommend bringing of Harold Parker for a modwater, insect repellent, sun erately paced walk through screen, binoculars and cam- the forest while enjoying We Walk the Woods era. Park Headquarters is at nature. Each week we hike Wednesday, Oct. 23, 10 a.m. 305 Middleton Road, North to a different part of the for-Andover. Appropriate for chil- est in a series of 12 hikes. dren 6 and older.

305 Middleton Road, North of the forest in a series of 12 interpreter and the Friends Recommend bringing water, insect repellent, sun screen, We Walk the Woods binoculars and camera. Wednesday, Oct. 30, 10 a.m. Park Headquarters is at 305 Middleton Road, North Meet at Park Head- Andover. Appropriate for

Governor's vape ban expected to face legal challenge

Vape shop owners say ban will add to their suffering

By Christian M. Wade Staff Writer

Mike Portelle poured his life savings into a small vape shop in downtown Woburn after convincing his wife that the burgeoning industry was a good investment.

Business at New England Vapor was booming, he said, until media reports emerged about a mysterious vapingrelated illness blamed for A debate in Massachusetts has emerged after people died killing several people and and became sick from vaping. sickening hundreds.

Within a matter of days, group's national chapter has

plummeted more than 70%. hood of going out of business challenge.

completely.

lic health emergency and he said ordered a four-month ban on products.

most stringent in the nation, lenged in court. was needed to give medical experts time to study grow- attempt at backdoor prohi- firmed, according to the state ing concerns about the health bition that will shut down Department of Public Health. effects of vaping.

ers statewide.

to file for bankruptcy and let public health. two employees go.'

pushing back against Baker's York and Rhode Island — ucts," Nathan said. "This is directive. A legal challenge to have banned vaping prod- a black market issue." lift the temporary ban began ucts. But Massachusetts' taking shape less than a day temporary ban goes further owned and operated the after the announcement.

was preposterous," said John as well as medical and recre- the ban will likely force her Nathan, president of the New ational marijuana vape prod-England Vapor Technology ucts, from store shelves. Association. "He closed 300 small businesses and con- Trump administration is vive four months without flated two separate issues finalizing plans to ban all being in business," she said. that have nothing to do with vape products nationwide but "We built this business out of

these business owners." Nathan said the trade will happen.



LOCAL

sales of vaping products enlisted a team of lawyers ease Control and Prevention who are reviewing the case is investigating an outbreak And now, he faces the likeli- in anticipation of filing a legal of lung illnesses and has

Last week, Gov. Char- regressive public health poli- and one territory, but it has lie Baker declared a pub- cies I've ever seen enacted," not yet identified a com-

the sale of vaping products, the American Vaping Asso- reported. including marijuana-based ciation, argues that Baker's action was government over- care providers reported at Baker said the ban, the reach and needs to be challeast 66 possible cases as of

businesses and send tens But the move effectively of thousands of ex-smokers Juul have been criticized for shuts down hundreds of vape back to deadly combustible getting children hooked on stores, many of them small, cigarettes," he said. "These nicotine-laden e-cigarettes family-owned businesses, businesses and their custom- with flavors such as bubbleaffecting thousands of work- ers will not go down without gum, mint and mango. a fight.'

"My whole life was invested Conley and others argue argue that the real culprit in this business," Portello that a ban will create a multi- behind the illnesses is counsaid. "The bills and rent are million dollar black market terfeit vaping cartridges and due, and there's no money for counterfeit vaping prod- THC products that are being coming in. I'm going to have ucts, which will endanger sold on the black market.

than others to remove all non- New England Vapors shop "What the governor did tobacco flavors of e-cigarettes, in Dracut for six years, said

> On a federal level, the it's not clear when, or if, that nothing, only to see it disap-

The U.S. Centers for Disidentified more than 500 "This is one of the most possible cases in 38 states mon e-cigarette or ingredi-Greg Conley, president of ent. Nine deaths have been

In Massachusetts, health Wednesday of last week, at "This is a shameless least three of which are con-

Vaping companies such as

But vaping companies

"There is zero evidence So far, only three other linking these illnesses to The vaping industry is states — Michigan and New electronic cigarette prod-

Marie Smith, who has to close. She supports a legal challenge.

'We obviously can't surpear. I'm devastated.

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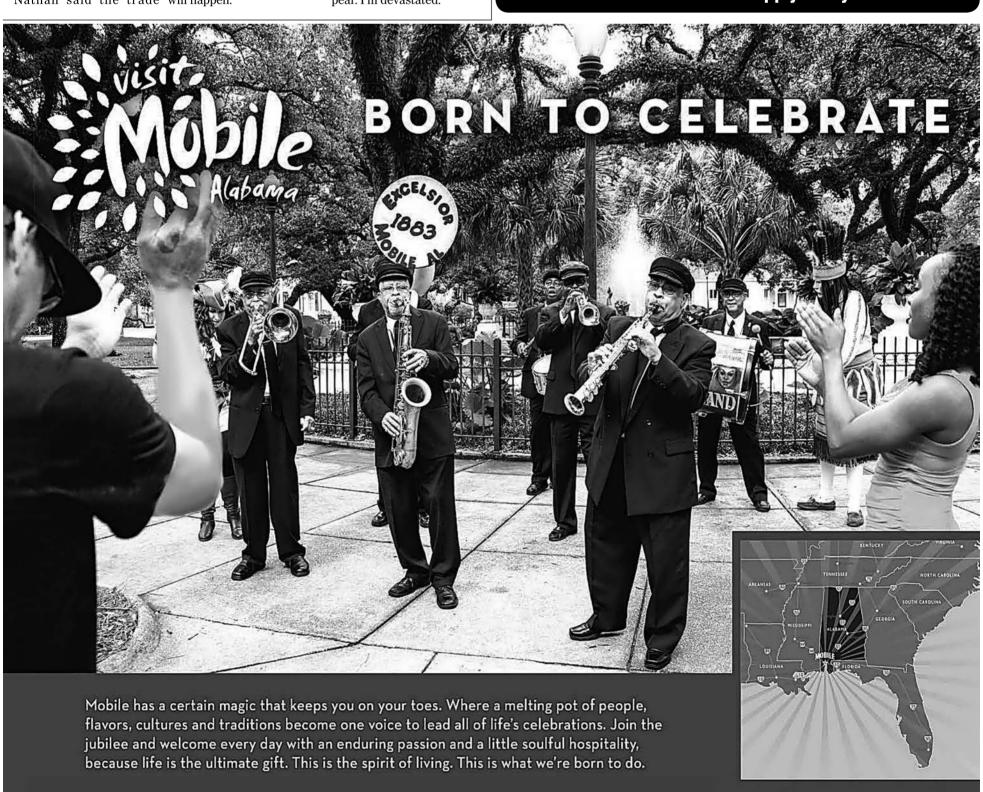
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Workers at regional human services agency strike for raises

300 walk out of agency that serves disabled people

By MIKE LABELLA

About 300 employees of the human services agency Fidelity House CRC have been on strike as they seek a better contract offering higher wages and equity in pay.

The strike began on Tuesday of last week with a solidarity rally in Lawrence that included Mayor Daniel Rivera, state Rep. Marcos Devers, D-Lawrence, and Lawrence rvs Vasquez.

Wednesday with about 20 union members picketing at the agency's 22 Park Ridge Merrimack Valley. Road location in Haverhill's about 100 members picket- Corporation for 13 years, where the agency's headquar- which is funded primarily said. ters are located.

ate a new organization, Fidelvider of services for people in contract negotiations with opmental disabilities in the but that the talks reached an 26 group homes, located in temporary staff," Howell said.



City Council President Kend- An enthusiastic Nurys Cintron of Lawrence participates in a chant during the Service Employees International Union strike The strike continued last against Fidelity House CRC outside the company's Lawrence location last Wednesday.

through contracts with the

Brad Howell, who served expected to continue until a ingly voted to authorize the Ward Hill Business Park and as CEO of Career Resources contract agreement is reached. strike, delivering manage-

ing at the agency's 439 South was appointed president and wage for all employees, and 10-day notice of their intent to Union St. location in Lawrence, CEO of the new organization, equal pay for equal work," he strike, Hoffer said.

He said the union has asked In January, Career Massachusetts Department for a 3% pay raise in the first contingency plans for staff-Resources Corporation of of Developmental Services, year of a new contract and ing its residential programs Haverhill and Fidelity House Massachusetts Rehabilitation 3% in the second year for all of Lawrence merged to cre- Commission and MassHealth. employees, as well as equity according to a press release Daniel Hoffer, private sec- in pay for day workers who ity House CRC. The merger tor coordinator for Service work at the agency's offices, created the nonprofit Fidelity Employees International Union who he said do the same work

Haverhill, Methuen, Andover, Salisbury, Amesbury, Lawrence and Georgetown, while union day workers are primarily employed at the Parkridge Road location in Haverhill, which provides a variety of day services and job skills training.

The union represents nearly 300 direct support professionals working in state-funded residential, day services and employment programs for people with developmental disabilities such as autism and Down syndrome, as well as clients with brain injuries.

Members of the union at impasse. He said the strike is Fidelity House overwhelm-We are striking for a fair ment with the legally required

> In response to the strike. the agency is implementing for adults with disabilities. issued by Howell.

"Our residential programs will be staffed by those House CRC, the largest pro- 509, said his union has been as higher-paid residential staff. employees who choose not to Residential union workers participate in the strike, manwith intellectual and devel- Fidelity CRC since late June, are employed at the agency's agement personnel and by

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art animal hospital is the same services. place Lawrence Mayor Daniel

"The theater was here," said Rivera, referring to one of two fast food restaurant were ini-Showcase Cinemas previously tially proposed for the proplocated on Winthrop Avenue erty. But Lawrence said no, (Route 114).

emas have long been closed, said. officials, people gathered last

shows you the Merrimack Val- ment and planning departley is an important develop- ments for their work. ment center. This is more than

Bulger Veterinary Hospital, ment project" he has been which is 60 years old, moved involved in. from Route 125 in North opened in late June.

hospital includes five surgery with that neighborhood. suites, 20 exam rooms, a new, is dedicated solely to cats.

the area for 24-7 emergency Aguirre. He offered the hos-second and third dog.

ophthalmology, acupuncture, The site of a new, state-of-the an exotics team and other

After the theater closed, Rivera went to see the movie Rivera said the site sat dor-"Star Wars" when he was a mant for a decade waiting on

A six-pump gas station and steadfast that the area had While the Showcase Cin- "unrealized potential," Rivera

By waiting, the city is now week to celebrate the construc- host to the most modern tion and opening of the Bulger animal hospital in the state, Veterinary Hospital on the officials at last week's celformer movie theater property. ebration said. A Starbucks "This makes a strong state- is located on the same lot, ment. A great development Rivera added, praising the has taken place here. ... And it city's community develop-

Ames Prentiss, CEO of Ethos a ribbon cutting," said Joseph Veterinary Health, the animal Bevilacqua, president of the hospital owner, said the Law-Merrimack Valley Chamber of rence project was "the most

He praised City Councilor Andover to the newly built Marc Laplante and his wife, Lawrence location and re-Susan, who live nearby in the presented a "goodie bag" with hospital's move from North Colonial Heights Development, treats, food and toys, to Mag- Andover to Lawrence "shows The new, 17,000-square-foot for initially connecting them nus, a Belgian Malinois.

64-slice CT scanner, several canines. Prentiss pointed to cation coincides with a depart-ness to another state or waiting rooms — one of which Lawrence police canine "Mag-ment effort to obtain and train another area," he said. nus," who is 14 months old, police dogs. He's hoping the Bulger is well known in and his handler, Officer Carlos department is able to obtain a 105 staff members, with its care, as well as primary and pital's support to the duo and Bevilacqua said the by another 15 people.



positive and easiest develop- Lawrence K-9 Officer Carlos Aguirre, middle, and his partner Magnus, receive a goodie bag from Stephen Isherwood, director of Bulger Animal Hospital, during a ribbon cutting ceremony outside the hospital's new location in Lawrence.

Police Chief Roy Vasque Merrimack Valley." Lauding the work of police pointed out that Bulger's relo-

development can stay in the

"So we are not losing busi-

Bulger currently employs workforce expected to grow

Local nurse guilty of stealing morphine from hospice patient

By JILL HARMACINSKI

Staff Writer

an elderly patient's morphine, to the federal charges. according to federal court records.

of two local nurses charged recently by federal investi- "was diagnosed with demen- \$10,000 bond with a variety of gators with stealing mor- tia, frequent seizures, a leg pre-trial conditions after her medication with another liqphine while employed at an fracture and shingles, a pain- initial appearance at U.S. Dis- uid, diluting it to 26% of the Amesbury facility. Perrin was charged March to court papers.

12 with one count of tampering with morphine, which is 5 milligrams of morphine sul-sively," not to use any narcotwidely used for pain relief in fate to be administered three ics or controlled substances, July 2017, also stole morphine terminally ill patients. She initially pleaded not records.

guilty but her attorney, Mark McNally of Andover, later 26, 2017, Perrin is accused of requested a hearing so she "tampered with three vials" of contact with law enforcement could "change her plea," according to court records.

tendre, or a verdict of guilty," according to court records.

sentencing Dec. 4, according to allegations" in the case. federal court records She was charged with dilut- only approximately 19 percent

patient's morphine down to concentration of morphine sul- and Rehabilitation Center in phine in her system. between 19 percent and 29 fate. Until her death on Nov. 26, Amesbury, was also indicted percent of the prescribed dos- 2017, Victim (one) repeatedly on one count of tampering in April 2020, according to fedage, according to federal court received doses of the diluted with a consumer product and eral court records.

While working at the Maplewood Care and Rehabilitation specify what kind of liquid Perdeception. A nurse from Haverhill is Center in Amesbury, Perrin rin is accused of using to dilute facing a maximum sentence of tampered with three bottles of the morphine doses. 10 years in federal prison after morphine sulfate prescribed to she pleaded guilty to stealing the hospice patient, according by a federal judge from "seek- istered nurse at Hunt Nurs-

Lauren Perrin, 47, is one 4, 2018, according to records.

The patient Perrin cared for ful viral infection," according trict Court in Boston.

times daily, according to the and to undergo drug testing from a patient at Maplewood From Nov. 5, 2017, until Nov. documents.

the woman's morphine doses.

On Sept. 16, Perrin filed a morphine sulfate by removing may not to move without per-"plea of guilty or nolo con- morphine sulfate and replac- mission, and may not to obtain Federal authorities alleged ing the removed liquid with any firearms or weapons, she diluted the remaining another solution," according to according to court records. Perrin is now scheduled for a document outlining "general "The diluted vials contained story.

morphine," the documents say. one count of acquiring a con-

ing employment in the medical ing and Rehab in Danvers. She worked at Maplewood field," although her nursing There, investigators say she from March 18, 2015, until Jan. license remained active with tampered with morphine prethe state. She was released on a pice patient.

Perrin was ordered not according to investigators. The woman was prescribed to consume alcohol "exces-

She also must report any

to federal probation immedi-

declined comment for this Brianna Duffy, 32, who also

The court documents do not trolled substance by fraud or According to the indict-

ment, on March 17 and 18. Perrin was previously barred Duffy was working as regscribed to an 89-year-old hos-Duffy replaced the extracted

prescribed concentration, The indictment also alleges

that from December 2016 until as directed, according to court Care and Rehabilitation Center in Amesbury, where she was an employee. Duffy is accused of divert-

ing morphine from two bot-Perrin "diluted Victim (one's) ately, surrender her passport, tles that were prescribed to a 68-year old Amesbury patient. morphine with another liq-Perrin's attorney, McNally, uid, leaving only 1.2% to 2.5% of the declared concentration of morphine.

Investigators say that July ing an 88-year-old hospice to 29 percent of the declared worked at Maplewood Care 18, she tested positive for mor-Duffy is scheduled for trial

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Sports

Rivalry renewed

Football ready for clash with archrival Central Catholic

By David Willis dwillis@eagletribune.com

he longtime holiday gridiron rivalry is set to be renewed. Andover and Central Catholic may no longer meet on Thanksgiving Day, as they did for 42 years, but that doesn't mean the clash is any less meaningful.

Whenever the Golden Warriors and Raiders meet on the football field, it matters.

"This rivalry is still very special," said Andover quad-captain Matt Comeau. 'This has been an ongoing rivalry for many, many years and will always be. We are feeling great going into the game, and we're looking for a good turn out this year."

On Saturday, Andover will welcome Central Catholic to Eugene V. Lovely Field for a 2:30 p.m. kickoff, in what may be the biggest game of the 2019 season for both teams.

"This is the game everyone on team has been talking about, and we're really looking forward to a great game," said quad-captain Kelvin Davila. "This rivalry is still special because every year it's a hardfought game and everyone loves to come watch it. We feel great coming off two big wins and we're really excited for the big test.'

The game couldn't come at a better time for Andover (2-2). The Golden Warriors head into the contest hot after two huge Merrimack Valley Conference wins



Andover's offense has been red hot of late. Lincoln Beal, here making a catch against Lawrence last week, is one of the many weapons the Golden Warriors posses.

— crushing Billerica 32-14 two weeks ago and pulling away from Lawrence for a convincing 52-28 win last week.

Central Catholic (2-1) earned a hard-fought 33-26 victory over Andover's current Thanksgiving foe, North Andover last week.

"The whole team is super excited to play Central," said quad-captain Shamus Florio. "We're coming off a very positive game against Lawrence and are feeling strong coming into this game. Central is always a well coached team. They have some great skill players and are another strong team this year."

The Andover offense, of course, is led by running back Josh "Bibi" Ramos. The 5-foot-8, 160-pounder has rushed for 616 yards and 10 touchdowns, topping 100 yards in all four contests.

Victor Harrington (547 yards, 4 TDs passing) has seen the majority of snaps at quarterback, while $speedy\ freshman\ \textbf{Scott}\ \textbf{Brown}$

Jr. is an elusive runner and threw his first touchdown pass last week. Davila (15-150, 2 TDs receiving) and Michael Slayton (10-123, $1~\mathrm{TD}$ receiving) are their top targets.

"To win the game we have to keep the offense moving at a good pace," said Florio. "We have done well so far. And we will also have to continue to make stops on defense.'

The Golden Warrior defense faces a major task against a Central Catholic offense that is averaging 33 points per game. The Raiders are led by sophomore QB Ayden Pereira (29 for 57, 521 yards, 6 TD passing; 38-181, 6 TDs rush) and senior running back Mark Kassis (33-202, 2 TDs rushing).

Leading the Andover defense is linebacker Slayton (team-high 37 tackles, interception return for a touchdown), who is being recruited by Division 1-AA college teams.

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CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Andover quarterback Victor Harrington, here completing a pass to Michael Slayton, and the Golden Warriors are dreaming of a victory against Central Catholic this week.

are Florio (30 tackles), Davila (30 tackles) and big 230-pound middle backer Aneudy Moreno (28 tackles).

"I think the defense is going to have to win us this game," said Davila, a safety. 'We know we have a great offensive and we know we can score a lot of points. But I believe that our defense is one of the best in the state and I know we are going to give their offense a make some spectacular thought time.

"I've seen that they are beatable obviously. Yes, they are great on both sides of the ball, but they also

have a lot of flaws and we are ready to expose them on Saturday."

A win over Central Catholic — the No. 3-ranked team in the Maxpreps.com statewide poll — would snap Andover's 10-game losing streak to their rival, dating back to 2013. It would also position the Golden Warriors as an MVC favorite.

"We've seen Central plays and win games, but it is nothing we can't stop,' said Comeau. "A win over Central would be a another confidence boost for the

team. I think beating Central would show us what we really can do and help us continue to win games in and out of the MVC.

A win over an archrival, after all, is always meaningful.

'This will mean everything to us, for the program and for our school," said Davila. "We've worked too hard, and to win this game would put this program back on the map.'

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Shahabazian, depth lead boys cross country to win

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Will Shahabazian placed a team-best fifth overall in 18:15 on Lawrence's 3.05mile course as Andover rode its depth to victories over Lawrence High (15-48) and Haverhill (25-34) last Tuesday.

Right behind him were Golden Warriors Jack Sipley (18:15), Mike Koral (18:22) and Matt Serrano (18:24) in places 7-9 to lead the victory.

FIELD HOCKEY

Graham caps rally Heather Graham knocked

in the game-winning goal with 2:20 to play as Andover rallied for a 3-2 victory over archrival Chelmsford last Monday.

Goalie Paige Gillette was superb, keeping the Golden Warriors in the game with 15 saves. Also scoring for the winners were Sydney Gregory and Olivia Beucler.

Paige Gillette and Allison **Gasperoni** (three saves each) combined on the shutout in net and Andover beat North Andover 4-0 last Wednesday. Kate Gemmell, Hailey Doherty, Olivia Beucler and



MIKE SPRINGER/Staff photo

Andover's Lily Farnham takes a shot against North Andover goaltender Jenna Bard. The Golden handed rival North Warriors beat the Scarlet Knights 4-0 last week.

goal for the winners.

Despite a goal each for Lily Farnham and Hanna Medwar, rout of Lowell on Friday. Andover lost to Nashoba Regional 3-2 on Friday. It was the first loss of the season for the Golden Warriors (5-1-1).

SWIMMING

Williams takes three

Eliza Williams won the 100 butterfly and 100

winning 200 medley relay as unbeaten Andover won every event in a 105-67 Emily Clements won the 50 freestyle and also swam on the 200 medley relay, Maggie McGlynn took the 500 freestyle and Rachel Cordio won the 100 breaststroke.

Emily Ma placed first in the 100 freestyle (57.21) and 100 backstroke as Andover

Heather Graham each scored a backstroke and was on the topped Belmont 97-81 last Monday. Charlotte Moulson won the 50 freestyle, Polina Malinovskaya took the 200 IM and they teamed with Lauren Bessette and Kaitlin Chung to win the 200 medley relay. Kiley takes second **GOLF**

Warriors stay perfect

Mac Lee and Teddy Gorrie each earned 2-up victories to help Andover top Tewksbury 15-5 last Wednesday. Nick Ventura added a 4-and-2

win for the Warriors. 8 8 8

Andover received wins from Evan Giggey, Steve Ingram, Nick Ventura, Teddie Gorrie, Tim Kobelski and Noah Farland in a 16.5-3.5 win over Central Catholic last Thursday.

Mac Lee, Evan Giggey, Steve Ingram, Nick Ventura, Teddy Gorrie, Alicia Wang and Noah **Farland** all scored wins as Andover beat North Andover 19-1 last Tuesday. **GIRLS SOCCER**

Azzi scores winner

Emma Azzi scored a second-half goal as Andover

Andover its first loss of the season, 1-0 last Thursday. Izzy Shih made seven saves for the Golden Warriors

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Molly Kiley took second overall (20:17) as Andover beat Lawrence (15-48) but fell to Haverhill (19-40) last Tuesday. Baishali Chaudhuri and Emma Dowty took places 6-7 overall for the Warriors.

Atwood a wall

Joe Atwood made seven saves for Andover, which played Somerville to a 0-0 tie on Saturday.

Andover fell to North Andover 1-0 last Thursday. **VOLLEYBALL**

Abouhamad's effort for naught

Brooke Abouhamad scored team-highs in assists (23), service points (16), aces (6) and digs (15), but Andover fell to North Andover 3-1 on Friday. Abby Ledoux and Sophia Martinez added a block each.

8 8 8 **Sophia Martinez** led Andover with 12 kills and five blocks as the Golden Warriors fell to Danvers 3-1 on Saturday. Jenny McNaughton added 18 service points, five blocks and 16 digs for the Warriors.

8 8 8 Despite 11 kills and eight digs for Caroline Fraiser. Andover lost to Central Catholic 3-0 last Monday. **Brooke Abouhamad** added 17 assists, four aces and 14 service points for the Golden Warriors.

Methuen at Andover, 5:30 p.m. TUESDAY, OCT. 8

Golf

Andover at Chelmsford, 3:30

Boys Soccer

Tewksbury at Andover, 6:30 p.m.

Girls Soccer

Girls Swimming

Andover at Dracut, 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

Boys Cross Country

Andover at Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.

Girls Cross Country

Andover at Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.

Field Hockey

Andover at Chelmsford, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

Andover at Lowell, 4 p.m.

Ramos, football wins second straight

By Kyle Gaudette kgaudette@eagletribune.com

ball team.

Saturday's impressive 52-28 out of bounds. win over a gritty Lawrence day for Josh Ramos, force the coach E.J. Perry. rest of the Merrimack Valley should be on notice.

rushing yards on 17 carries AJ Heidtke and linebacker Harrington.

was a 49-yarder where he with 36 seconds left in the half showcased it all, throwing off to make it 24-6. LAWRENCE — The pieces two defenders in the backare all starting to come field before juking a third and with a 4-yard TD run, Brown together for the Andover foot-turning on the jets to outrun scrambled for a 12-yard score two more before being forced on the Warriors' next posses-

club, along with another huge dous job for us," said Andover ton came up with a 30-yard (Gianni Vargas run), :09

Third Quarter

Third Quarter

Ramos' two first-half touch- fourth TD of the game shortly downs, along with solid play after and it was all running The senior back had 130 on the defensive line by clock in the fourth. with three touchdowns, and Michael Slayton, helped just unbelievable," said Perry. added a fourth score on an Andover (2-2) open up a "We've got 19 seniors who 18-yard pass from Victor 24-14 lead at the break. The haven't missed a practice all Warriors split time between year, haven't missed a day of "It just feels incredible," the sophomore Harrington film, haven't missed anything said Ramos. "I don't know, I'm and freshman Scott Brown and they're great leaders. at a loss for words. I can't even Jr. at quarterback, and the And you win in high school latter threw his first career with leadership.'

His best run on Saturday touchdown to Kelvin Davila

Ramos opened up the third sion and then on the first play "He's just doing a tremen- of Lawrence's next drive Slaypick-six. Ramos caught his

Iter and it was all running lock in the fourth.

"It's the senior class that's ist unbelievable," said Perry.

We've got 19 seniors who aven't missed a practice all ear, haven't missed a day of the fourth was all running (Floric kick), 7:31

L—Vargas 3 run (Estarling Morales run), 3:51
A—Ramos 18 pass from Victor Harrington (Conor Moses kick), 1:40

Fourth Quarter
L—Vargas 26 run (pass failed), 5:30
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING: ANDOVER (29-147): Josh Ramos 17-130, Scott Brown 7-14, Erik Aulbach 1-7, Victor Harrington 1-0, Andrew Layman 1-0, Will Perry 2-(-4)

Andover 52, Lawrence 28

Andover (2-2): Lawrence (0-3): 14 10 28 0-0 14 8 6 -- 28 First Quarter

A — Josh Ramos 3 run (Shamus Florio kick), - Ramos 8 run (Florio kick), 2:32

Second Quarter
L — Manny Lara 37 pass from Jacob Tamayo

L — Manny Lara 37 pass from Jacob larmayo (run failed), 10:33 A — Florio 32 field goal, 6:17 A — Kelvin Davila 19 pass from Scott Brown Jr. (Florio kick), 36 L — Isaias Richards 60 pass from Tamayo

A — Ramos 4 run (Florio kick), 10:06
A — Brown 12 run (Florio kick), 7:44
A — Michael Slayton 30 interception return
(Florio kick), 7:31

2-(-4) PASSING: ANDOVER — Harrington 5-10-0, 91, rown 5-7-0, 44 RECEIVING: ANDOVER — Michael Slayton 1-54, Kelvin Davila 5-49, Ramos 1-18, Jackson McCar thy 2-8, Lincoln Beal 1-6

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

Boys Soccer Andover at Methuen, 7 p.m. **Girls Soccer** Methuen at Andover, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4 Field Hockey Andover at Needham, 5 p.m.

Girls Swimming North Andover at Andover, 3:30 Girls Volleyball

Tewksbury at Andover, 5:30 p.m. SATURDAY, OCT. 5 Football

Central Catholic at Andover, 2:30 p.m. SUNDAY, OCT. 6

Field Hockey Andover at Minnechaug

Field Hockey

Golf

Andover at Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.

Girls Volleyball

Regional, 10 a.m. MONDAY, OCT. 7

Lowell at Andover, 4 p.m.

■ ANDOVER HIGH SPORTS SCHEDULE

p.m.

Andover at North Andover, 3:30 **Boys Soccer**

Andover at Lowell, 6:30 p.m. Girls Soccer Tewksbury at Andover, 6:30 p.m. Girls Volleyball

Chelmsford at Andover, 5:30

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Residents return home after leak reminiscent of gas disaster

By JILL HARMACINSKI

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evacuated from their homes shelter. after a gas leak in South Lawing service.

Noting "substantial prog-sibly on Sunday. ress" was made since the Mark Kempic encouraged the Rivera. residents and business people

conference on South Broadway gas leak. early Saturday afternoon.

overnight Friday, some staying lion in damage.

in hotels. Mayor Daniel Rivera said 31 families from those D-Andover, commenting on available Saturday morning at The remaining residents and six kids, needed overnight "it doesn't seem like that has distance away from where the and helicopters from news represents District F.

A stretch of South Broadon Saturday, as Columbia Gas remained closed to traffic on Saturday. was going door-to-door restor- Saturday. Officials said they hoped to reopen the area, pos-

"We hope to have at least early-morning incident Fri- one lane access by (Sunday) day, Columbia Gas president morning," said Mayor Daniel

While things appear to be to return to their homes and getting back to normal, local properties immediately so politicians said they were their gas service could be re-lit. hearing from stressed and "We do appreciate your displeased residents and patience as we work through businesspeople whose lives this," said Kempic, at a press were disrupted by another

On Sept. 13, 2018, the The majority of residents Merrimack Valley towns of evacuated after the 3:15 a.m. Andover, North Andover and gas leak were allowed to Lawrence were crippled by return home at 3 p.m. Friday. a gas disaster that triggered However, residents of the explosions and fires, killed South Broadway and Carver a teen, damaged dozens of street area were evacuated homes and resulted in \$1 bil-

done the trick.'

"When it comes to gas lines, rence early Friday morning way, including the Falls Bridge it's like airports. You just Marc Laplante said he knows moments of last year. I wish health task force to provide were allowed to return home and a short distance beyond, can't miss," Finegold said on

Mental health remains an disaster both last year and (on need, but the first step may said.

gas leak occurred.

crews hovering over the city Lawrence City Councilor made them relive the scary underway with the mayor's "many people are dealing there was an easy solution to mental health counseling and with health issues and the gas provide them the relief they assistance to residents, he

Sen. Barry Finegold, issue locally. Counseling was Friday) have impacted them." start with some sort of coun-"People have told me the seling and professional assisareas, which included 85 adults the billion dollar price tag, said the Wetherbee School, a short sirens from first responders tance," said Laplante, who

Discussions are currently

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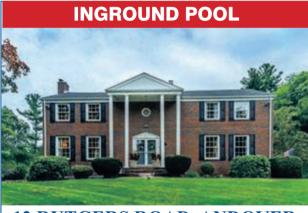
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