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Coronavirus cripples Andover

Threatens election, closes schools, empties store shelves

By Genevieve DiNatale gdinatale@andovertownsman.com

The coronavirus crisis has deeply affected life in Andover, particularly the educational community, from kindergarten to college, as schools remain closed.

The virus threatens to halt the local political process, as Andover seeks state approval to postpone next week's town election.

The disease has firefighters and other first responders on high alert, both for the sake of their own health and that of the public. It has also halted

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of wor-

shoppers

More inside Andover supermarket among those under siege by shoppers. Page 2 ■ First

responders from Andover, region deal with virus issues. Page 10.

market shelves of essential items, as residents fear the possibility of being homebound for long periods.

As local leaders try to prevent the spread of the coronavirus, here is a detailed look at

poned. At a special Select Board meeting this week, the board began pursuing several avenues to delay the election, including approval from a court, the governor or Legislature.

Public schools are closed until at least April 6, per Gov. Charlie Baker's order. SAT testing in May is cancelled and the AP Program is developing resources to support student learning during the school closures. School trips are canceled.

All spring high school sports See CRIPPLED, Page 4



CARL RUSSO/Staff file photo

the impact on the community: Fire and police officials across the Merrimack Valley and southern New Hampshire — and around the globe for that matter — The town election scheduled are on heightened alert as coronavirus continues to spread. Local departments are taking extra precautions when dealing with for March 24 may be post- the public to slow the spread of COVID-19.

Andover tries to postpone election Asks state to OK delay due to coronavirus

By Genevieve DiNatale gdinatale@andovertownsman.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: At press time for the Townsman, the election date was not set. Local leaders were awaiting a ruling from state officials or a court, after the Andover Select Board asked to postpone the election from its scheduled date of March

24. When the ruling is made,

the election date will appear $at\ and over townsman.com$

Eagle-Tribune. town election — March 24 ment happens. as scheduled, or at a later

concerns.

the spread of the virus, the and eagleteribune.com, Select Board voted unaniand in a print edition of The mously at a special meeting Monday night to postpone It is unclear when voters the election. It's up to the will go to the polls for the state whether the postpone-

"A postponement of the date because of coronavirus election, though not ideal, is the safest choice for both

In an effort to prevent the voters of Andover and the staff who work so hard to make sure our elections go well," said Select Board member Dan Koh.

Voters are scheduled to go to the polls Tuesday, March 24. The Select Board's decision contains four methods that can be taken to See POSTPONE, Page 4

Voters to fill Select Board, **School Committee** seats

One member will be elected to each group

By Genivieve DiNatale gdinatale@andovertownsman.com

When Andover voters go to the polls, they'll choose leaders who will later make decisions affecting residents across the

community. The candidates voted into

■ Meet the candidates. Page 2.

office will influence the lives of everyone from elders

living on fixed incomes to students whose future depends on the education they receive in Andover schools.

Whether polls are open March 24 as scheduled or on a later date due to the coronavirus crisis, voters on election day will choose winners in two contested races — one for a seat on the Select Board and the other for a seat on the School Committee.

Parents seek school seat

Three candidates, all with children, are vying for the School Committee position. There would have been four candidates in the race if School Committee Chair Joel Blumstein had decided to seek re-election this year, but he chose not to run.

Those who are in the race say they have big plans for See **ELECTION**, Page 2

Andover Day in jeopardy

Group that hosted annual celebration disbands

By SEAN MURPHY Staff Writer

group's mission remained Andover." the same — to promote and improve the quality of town Riordan referenced is Ted businesses.

known as the Andover the 1970s who said he feels Business Community Asso- sad that the group has ciation is calling it quits — disbanded. and that puts the annual Andover Day celebration in with the group over the

all of Main Street requires opened a sporting goods nating with local govern- "When people don't want departments, to booking take part, it's frustrating. up tents for 200 vendors. The much.' vendors and other participants provide festival food, the organization has hosted for the thousands of people family events — Andover who attend the event.

tees have fallen on the shoul- group's departure from the ders of two individuals, and event could put a stop to the it's just too much for us," fun. said Phyllis Riordan, commercial client agent for the

Fred C. Church insurance company who is still listed as the business association's For decades, a group acting president. "After the called the Andover Busi- death of my husband in 2018, ness Center Association has my life direction and focus existed to welcome busi- have shifted, and unfortunesses to Andover. A name nately it's not with the comchange came in 2013, but the munity that I love so much,

The other individual Teichert, a member of the The organization now business association since

"I've always helped out years, but the member-Throwing the Andover ship has kind of dwindled," Day shindig that takes up said Teichert, whose father a team effort, from coordi- store in Andover in 1959. ment and the police and fire to show up at meetings and entertainment, to setting Phyllis and I can only do so

For nearly two decades, kids activities and live music the grand-daddy of all local Day, the huge block party "Volunteers and commit- held on Main Street. The

"We don't know what See **DAY,** Page 4

Frozen out

Warm winter leaves backyard rinks all wet

By Sean Murphy Staff Writer

true as holiday leftovers.

South Main Street said. "My 30 or 40 years ago." husband and three teenage sons have it down to a science."

Thanks to the unpredictable science of weather, the Finnerans' rink has joined hundreds throughout the area in being transformed

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into puddles of slush this

"For this winter, there For the Finneran fam- is certainly a component ily of Andover, assembling of climate change in the their backyard hockey rink mix," said Michael J. is a rite of passage heading Ventrice, meteorological into winter, as tried-and- scientist at the Weather Company, an IBM Busi-"We typically put ours up ness. "Over the past 10 the weekend after Thanks- years, we are no longer seegiving, which takes about ing the amplitude of cold air two days," Lisa Finneran of masses that we used to see

That trend



Henry Gourdeau poses on his backyard rink on South Main Street last winter with his sons, Ollie, 6, left, and Sammy, 5. The rink didn't get as much use this season because of the See RINK, Page 4 warmer temperatures.

THE PEGGY PATENAUDE TEAM **WELCOMES** harlene L We are pleased to welcome Andover resident and REALTOR, Charlene Liang, to The Peggy Patenaude Team. Charlene is an experienced Realtor who attended and earned a PhD from Northwestern University. Fluent in Mandarin, her passion for excellence, her commitment to her clients, and knowledge of the community make her a great asset to our award-winning team. 2019 PLATINUM CLUB **AWARD WINNER** Top 1% in the Company WILLIAM RAVEIS www.JustCallPeggy.com

Bare necessities

Customers in Andover, across region stock up for possible quarantine

By Madeline Hughes Staff Writer

packed groceries into her car. shelves.

The Salem, New Hampfor groceries days after restock was not true. the new coronavirus, com-

Organization. "If one of us gets sick in my be longer." house, it's both of us quarantined," Dunaway said.

could reach to the back of her rush. cabinets as needed.

she said.

showed only a few rolls of isn't particularly afraid of Unlike a blizzard, it's not a the shelves. As customers ers to stop the spread. matter of digging your way packed the stores, waiting in out of the house, explained line, each register was open ety we should do this out of in the lot. Leeann Dunaway as she and employees were stocking respect for other people,"

While shopping at Market people, not the virus. shire, resident visited Mar- Basket, Joe Mass of Salem, ping on a recent afternoon. speaker clarifying a rumor extra water and fruit for his a few extra kitchen staples. The lines were longer than that Market Baskets were elderly mother. He decided

monly called COVID-19, save their shopping for the immune system. was declared a global pan- end of the week, and wanted demic by the World Health to go before the weekend infected and not knowing, from customers.

Isabelle Langois of Derry

"I think everyone has her children "just in case

toilet paper, paper towel and getting the virus, she wants morning of Christmas Eve boxes of pasta were left on to minimize contact with oth- than the 13th of March," he

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store, not allowing her to go, Customers say they usually because he has the stronger

when they predict lines will then infecting others," he said.

paper goods, store spokes-She bought extra food for woman Meghan Post said.

nafords in Londonderry does testing, and while she get some groceries, he said. paper towels, toilet tissue Market Basket has increased regular basis."

"It looked more like the said, adding that there were "It makes sense as a soci- almost no parking spots left

Karen Madigan of Andover

"I don't believe in over- Cleaning supplies were in sharp demand at the Andover Stop & normal as people shopped closing over the weekend to to venture to the grocery buying," she said. However, Shop recently.

"Market Basket has a the U.S. As soon as the prod-frequently." close relationship with its ucts become available in the Market Basket has seen an suppliers and can control marketplace, we're mov-ramped up our already thorwent to Hannafords in increase in the sale of canned the supply," Post said. "They ing quickly to re-stock our ough processes to sanitize She's pretty secure with Londonderry one recent goods, rice, pasta, canned are doing their best (at shelves and make them avail- high-touch areas, and our her in-home supply, and morning to beat the weekend tuna, hand sanitizer and every store) to keep up with able to you."

Visits to Market Baskets if I don't have to," she said. One morning he spent 45 to try to keep high-demand in Andover and the Han-field as a lab technician who ant Valley Market Basket to sanitizer, disinfecting wipes, spread of the virus as well. using hand sanitizer on a

she said. "I'm worried about had to visit two Market Baskets to find toilet paper late Al Cozzone of Derry was last week, after she ran out ket Basket for certain staples New Hampshire, overheard shopping at the same store at home. While she was shopshe needed in regular shop- an employee on the loud- late last week to pick up ping, she also stocked up on

> "I don't want to have to go out if I don't have to."

as well as bleach and other the sanitizing program at all Grocery stores are trying cleaning products. In some locations, Post said, adding "My concern is being to keep up with the demand cases, these products are in that employees are being very limited supply across asked to wash hands more

At Stop & Shop "We've associates are wiping down At the stores, there were checkout areas including At Stop & Shop in Andover, also signs for customers on the belts and pin pads even Thomas Spitalare of the company issued this sanitizing wipe dispensers more frequently with disinenough for two weeks other school might be closed, and Methuen had to go to three statement: "Our team is in asking people to take one to fectant," the company said than milk, bread and wine," I don't want to have to go out different Market Baskets to close contact with suppliers sanitize their baskets and in its statement. "Our assoand be in contact with others find hand sanitizer last week, and is working diligently leave others for customers. ciates are also conducting Each store is asking hand washing at more frein Salem, the Stop & Shop Langois works in the medical minutes in line at the Pleas-products in stock like hand employees to prevent the quent intervals as well as



Meet Andover's candidates

SELECT BOARD - choose

Laura Gregory

Age: 52 Address: 5 Embassy Lane Attorney Family:

1 for 3 years

Occupation: Married, 2 children **Education:**

J.D., law

Political background: Incum- company bent Select Board member,

Laura Gregory

Democrat Critical decisions will be eastern University made in the next three years discussions.

Stephen Prochniak

Age: 21 Address: 116 Das comb Road Occupation: National Guard Military Police

Family: Unmarried,

no children Education:

Currently attending Uni- 129 Rattleversity of Matssachusetts snake Hill **Boston**

Stephen

Prochniak

Political background: First time running for office. Assistant active and involved citizen director who attends Town Meeting, of Tufts Democrat

I hope to be able to bring a of Insti- Conoscenti fresh new voice to the board. tutional ... I'm gravely concerned Research

about our taxes and municipal spending.

choose 1 for 3 years

Amy Hafensteiner

Age: 35 Address: 19 Kirkland Drive Occupation: Head of Talent Acquisition (recruiting) within

HR for a Amy Hafensteiner biotech

Family: Married, 3 children Education: Bachelor's Why voters should choose you: degree in journalism, North-

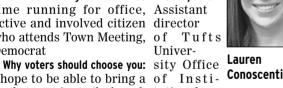
Political background: I am a to support the health of our registered Democrat, proud tion: Senior community for decades. I of the bi-partisan relation- research bring experience to those ships I have built during this scientist in campaign, which is all about microbiolthe kids, not politics.

Why voters should choose you: biochemis-I have a proven track record try of collaboration within our school community. I care to hear and represent all voices and want our teachers, students and parents to feel engaged with their School erate Republican and Committee.

Lauren Conoscenti

Age: 41 Address: Road

Occupation: Univer-



SCHOOL COMMITTEE — psychology from Harvard University

> Political background: Registered Democrat who has not served in public

Why voters should choose you: I'm an involved, informed parent with professional experience in education and data-driven decision-making. I am an empathetic listener and can collaboratively solve complex problems.

Shishan Wang **Age:** 50 Occupa-



and Shishan Wang

Family: Married, 3 children **Education:** Ph.D. in Food Science at University of Massachusetts Amherst

Political background: Modboard member of Andover **High School Improvement** Council, UMass Food Science Alumni Industrial Advisory Board, Asian Americans for Equal Rights (AAER), Chinese Americans of the Andovers (CAAA), Chinese Americans of Massachusetts

(CAMA) Why voters should choose vou: As a research scientist. I will advance evidencebased and research-proven decision making in the School Committee based Family: Married, 2 children on my science/technology Education: Ph.D. in skills and experience.

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for years."

the School Committee.

Amy Hafensteiner, 35, has of 7. She works as an execu- her professional skills to help Select Board. tive recruiter at a biotech streamline the school budget. company. She's a supporter dren could attend the town's what our budget is," she said, commute than I do.' public schools.

sional skills to the School compare over time." Committee, in part, to help the committee's spending signs, talking to residents rate in Andover. decisions that she says put and having coffee with peothe school district in a "bind." ple "every single week." ers and staff.

fees," she said. "I think my UMass Amherst. HR background would help costly needs so we can spend the math and science cur- despite the concerns of our our money more strategi- riculum in the elementary residents." cally to help the teachers and schools. He said the STEM students.'

Andover teachers union and dardized test scores. she's been talking not only at the high school as the elec-falling behind." tion approaches.

tant director of Tufts Univerbefore acting upon them. sity's Office of Institutional Research. She has a Ph.D. school community for some opponent — 21-year-old median for Essex County."

done as much as I could in in the National Guard. the things I had done at our

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Stephen Prochniak. He is

election day. "I have not been knocking

School Improvement Council, when they are walking their PTO, and I have been going dogs," she said.

to School Committee meet-Of her opponent, Gregory ings and providing feedback said although she appreciates Prochniak's passion for Like Hafensteiner, Cono- politics, he lacks the experithree children under the age scenti said she'd like to use ence needed to serve on the

"He is very enthusiastic "I am a data scientist and and I think would be a great of the national anti-gun vio- one of the things I am excited addition to many things in lence group, Moms Demand to have the chance to do is town. I am just concerned he Action, and has marched use my data visualization doesn't have the experience on the Boston Common for skills to create a public facing to be on the Select Board at women's rights. She moved interactive dashboard with this time," she said. "And he to Andover with her family budget information that can is also a college student in in 2011, she said, so her chil- help us better understand Boston, and he has a worse

"how we have been spending Prochniak said he under-Hafensteiner said she money, how we compare to stands why people may wants to bring her profes- other districts and how we question his experience, but he's "not your average On the campaign trail, 21-year-old." Prochniak said streamline the budget. She Conoscenti said she has been if elected he will work to said she questions some of hitting the streets, holding decrease the property tax

"I believe I can bring a unique perspective to This year the budget was so Another candidate in the the board," he said. "As a tight that schools placed a School Committee race is military man, I can bring hiring freeze on new teach- Shishan Wang, a father of a steadfast discipline and three. He is a senior research dedication to my town. As "It just seems like there is scientist at Charm Sciences, a citizen, equally as cona lot of spend(ing) in areas Inc., a biotech company cerned about our increasing that perhaps we could take that creates food and water tax rate as my peers, I can a closer look at, such as out- safety equipment. Wang got be the voice we need to slow sourcing needs and legal his Ph.D. in food science at that rate. The current board under Laura Gregory's lead-Wang said one of his goals ership just voted to raise get ahead of some of those if he is elected is to improve the tax 4.6% in a vote of 4-1,

Although Prochniak program in Andover's ele-doesn't have a home in Hafensteiner added that mentary schools must be Andover — he rents a room she's been backed by the adjusted to improve stan- in a house — he said he's focused on decreasing the 'We have to review the town's property tax rate to teachers, but to leaders in curriculum," he said, "... our because of his long-term the community and students STEM programs, they are plans and the negative effects taxes have on the community.

Wang said that if he is "Andover is where I want School Committee can- elected, he'll use his research to stay for the rest of my didate Lauren Conoscenti, abilities to increase the effi- life," he said. "This town is 41, is making her first foray ciency of the School Commit- my home, and it always will into politics. Conoscenti, a tee by researching the issues be. Just because I don't own mother of two, is the assis- that come before the board property doesn't mean I don't see the heavy effect it's hav-**2-person race for Select Board** ing on the people around me. In the race for the Select Citizens, seniors especially, from Harvard University in Board position, Laura are struggling to stay in their psychology. While this is her Gregory, 52, the board's homes. Many may be forced first run for office, Conscenti incumbent chair, is being to move elsewhere. We have has been involved in the challenged by a younger a tax bill well above the

In the election's uncon-"I decided to run because a student at UMass Boston tested races, Paul MacKay I am involved in my com- studying political science and and Donald Schroeder are munity and I felt like I had also a military police officer vying for two open Punchard Free School Trustees seats; Before the coronavirus Sheila Doherty is running schools ... I was looking for emptied many public spaces, for moderator; and Margaanother challenge," she said. Gregory was hitting the ret O'Connor is running for "I have been on the South streets in preparation for a seat on the Andover Housing Authority.

Polls will be open on elecon doors, but I talk to people tion day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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'We've been through tough times before' Local restaurant vows to survive

STAFF REPORT

For the businesses of the Merrimack Valley hardest hit by the Columbia Gas disaster, the challenges surroundimpact a crisis brings.

It's been a devastating couple Water in Gloucester, with her stressful times. husband, Carlo.

ship in the aftermath of 2018's family-style meals available Columbia Gas disaster, a year for curbside pickup. and a half later, COVID-19 puts many in a difficult financial pre- way of making everything betdicament once again.

For many who overcame made them stronger.

before and we've survived with families during the closure. the help of the community," Berdahn said. "Slowly, but for the future. steadily, we'll move forward together. For all the challenges tunity for busy families to



ing COVID-19 are a chilling we're facing, we're blessed to be reminder of the economic in a community that supports having guests come together, its small businesses."

What will businesses be dining room tables." of years for local businesses, doing during the crisis? Many said Danielle Berdahn, who restaurants, including Yella, owns Yella on Bartlet Street in will continue to offer meals to Andover, as well as Yella on the help families get through these

Yella has created a special Facing distress and hard-takeout menu that includes

> "As we all know, food has a ter," Berdahn said.

To help their team. Yella has adversity, the gas disaster has offered help navigating the unemployment process, finan-"It will be difficult, but we've cial assistance and complimenbeen through tough times tary meals for them and their

The Berdahns are hopeful

"This is a unique oppor-

Yella owners Danielle and Carlo Berdahn say local businesses are a resilient group and will weather the latest crisis with the community's support.

reconnect," Danielle Berdahn said. "We're looking forward to being a part of that and enjoying our food at their own

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are cancelled until April 27 Association.

toilet paper, paper towels and manager said. hand sanitizer are often sold The Senior Center is closed but buildings are closed to the pubvice is operating on a reduced disaster two years ago. out, although stores say they the town is still offering ser- lic until further notice. The schedule.

per order of the Massachu- spots in the downtown area on Wheels has been expanded phone, email and appointment virus has made it difficult for of character during the crisetts Interscholastic Athletic for curbside pickup of take- to bring food to senior citizens' if necessary. out food, after the governor homes, and other services are Many shelves at local grocery banned bars and restau- available by appointment. homes by choice. In particular, and Barnard streets, the town until further notice.

stores have been picked clean rants statewide from serv- Houses of worship are closed or seat installation program and workers. He said, however, other strengthened during the by customers stocking up in ing food and drinks on site. services are curtailed, with taxi licensing services. Food that the community is well response to the gas disaster, case they face a quarantine The pickup areas will be in the Catholic Archdiocese of donations will also no lon- equipped for the health crisis and we have all relied on that or so they can remain in their municipal lots and on Park Boston suspending Masses ger be accepted at the Public because of what the people of experience to help guide us

Town offices and administrative are working hard to restock. vices to elders. Town Manager offices are staffed and services **Andover is designating 10** Andrew Flanagan said Meals are provided to the public by

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Safety Building.

the town to provide public sis," Flanagan said. "I think The Police Department is tem- services while maintaining the community's relationporarily suspending its car a safe environment for town ship with the town and each Andover went through during through this situation."

The MBTA's commuter rail ser- the Merrimack Valley gas

"Andover residents and Memorial Hall Library is closed. businesses are resilient and Flanagan said the corona- continue to show strength

POSTPONE

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made Sunday night, which A third method authorizes using the third method. This motion is given by the gov- question but we are trying people or more.

A second method is a a written order from Gov. islation proposed by the Select Board's behalf. Charlie Baker stating that secretary of state giving

court action.

The final option, called a

postponement is consistent communities authority to said the town of Wellesley Tuesday. with his executive order make such postponements. postponed its election by

prohibits gatherings of 25 the town manager to file method is often used in the ernor or the courts, the to communicate it clearly," event of snowstorms.

Until approval of the

election is scheduled for Simko said. "The election is The method Wellesley March 24. Select Board scheduled for March 24 and accomplish a postponement. request for the governor Governor's Bill, asks Baker used could not be pursued member Alex Vispoli said that has not changed, but we The first option requests and Legislature to pass leg- to file legislation on the by Andover on Tuesday the decision on postpone- have taken these actions to because the state's courts ment is likely to come try to get a postponement so Town Clerk Austin Simko were closed Monday and Wednesday from state it's almost like continue to officials.

"It's a little bit of a nuanced as you would."

get ready to vote or behave



2019: The Gourdeau family of South Main Street enjoys an afternoon of hockey on their backyard rink.



COURTESY PHOTOS 2020: The Gourdeaus has to cut their outdoor skating season short after a winter of abnormally elevated temperatures. The backyard rink was packed up for season in early March.

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particularly evident from only nine times this year, said. "This year was record tinely in the upper 30s, said Gourdeau, as he and mitigate the depth of December through Febru- and never three nights in a strong, according to some while flirting with the 40s pointed to a huge rectangle the water in the low end.' ary, traditionally the cold-row. est months of the year.

"This winter pattern was a stronger-than-normal, never stood a chance.

nighttime temperatures vortex, or SPV, which sets air over the North Pole." dropped below 20 degrees up every winter," Ventrice

According to local statistics driven by what is known west-to-east, jet stream from Weather Underground, as the stratospheric polar flow locking up arctic cold having one of these is the Gourdeau said. "I even built

weeks earlier than planned. factor.

"The rink completely father of two young sons.

months' worth."

A rink full of water and snow. means the loss of countless hours of physical activity that kids need, he said.

With temperatures rou- the kids and their friends," sheets of plywood, to try

melted in early January, by 40 feet. For a rink that where you should be able Plus, there's the painstak-years.' to get in 2 1/2 or three ing process of keeping the

boards, 18 or 20 of them, got the most out of it, you

"The nice thing about of the house and back deck," unstructured play time for a subfloor, which is 20 more

statistics, which caused and 50s, backyard rinks of discolored grass where Most homeowners don't his rink once sat. "My have a flat lawn, which Henry Gourdeau, also of guys (would) get out there requires extra finagling South Main Street, took before school sometimes." and even greater expense. his home rink down three Financial cost is also a Despite a shaky dollars-torink time ratio, these die-The Finnerans' rink is 70 hards have no regrets.

"Do I think I got my monwhich never happened size, the average cost of a ey's worth this year? Probbefore," said Gourdeau, the liner is \$200. Add to that an ably not," Finneran said. additional \$350 for the more "This year was a little bit of "Maybe we got 10 or 12 than 9,000 gallons of water a bust, but it's provided us days of good skating in needed to flood the rink. a lot of fun over the last 10

> "The skates before school, ice surface clear of leaves weeknights after dinner, they make it all worth-"I've got 2-by-12s for the while," Gourdeau said. "We with floodlights off the top know, every chance we got."



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the town manager's office," Riordan said. "We have

to whomever would take it Ann Ormond, director of

a group effort.

"We need community partbehind-the-scenes planning downtown businesses," said

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business, arts and cultural One thing is obvious: The development for Andover. "I task of hosting a celebra-think this is an opportunity to will happen to Andover tion that has lured 10,000 bring people around the table Day. That is a question for people in the past will take and to collaborate because the town can't do it alone.'

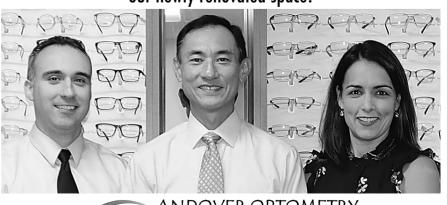
One business owner ready offered to supply details on ners. We need to talk to the to step up is Mimi Queen, owner of Sweet Mimi's Chocolates on Main Street, who

refuses to accept the idea of a year without Andover Day. "We need it, we want it, we love it," said Queen. "They

can't do away with it. We need it for the town." "If there was another board elected and other community members were interested in taking over

the association," Riordan said, "Ted (Teichert) and I would be very happy to see it continue."







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OBITUARIES

Dorothea Dolores (Dot) Hawley, 96

May 24, 1923 - March 10, 2020

When she wasn't improv

tiny cottage hand-built by her

She was a true friend to ani-

She loved writing poetry

the first on the dance floor at

She was also a stalwart

She was kind, compassion-

Burial will be private and a

Dot was always grateful that



ANDOVER, MA — Doro- in the way. thea Dolores (Donnelly) Hawley, 96, died on Tuesday, 10 ing young minds in Andover, March 2020, when her heart she summered at the Cape in a told her it was time to go.

Dot, sometimes called Dot- father, not far from her favortie, was born May 24 1923 in ite Red River Beach in South Boston, the beloved daughter Harwich. She loved both lake of Katherine "Kay" (Dailey) and ocean water and, before Donnelly and John Francis the sharks made sea swims Donnelly. From a very early dangerous, could often be age, her sunny nature and seen vigorously swimming tap dancing talent took cen- from jetty to jetty on a fine ter stage at Get Out The Vote summer's day. In her forties, rallies for local Boston politi- she decided to learn how to cians, which may have awak-play the mandolin. In her 50s, ened her lifelong love of the she took up ice skating, with a American political process. goal to "skate backwards like She also took her singing and Peggy Fleming." To Dottie dancing talents to local Boston age was just a number. prisons, where she was a big hit before captive audiences. mals, be they cat, dog or bird,

A stellar product of the rescued, pure-bred, mutt or Boston public school system, three-legged. Many precious she graduated from Roxbury pets no doubt met her at the Memorial High School in 1941 Rainbow Bridge, and her Wesand, eschewing college during thighland terrier companion, the war years, went to work at Mochiusle (Cooshie), is being the Colonial Provision Com- comforted by her family. pany, which played a key role in feeding the troops. When and prose. She enjoyed music, she consented to marry a books, plays and quality telehandsome young Naval officer, vision programs, and would Maurice V. "Bud" Hawley, in never say no to a good movie October of 1948, he described or a meal with friends and himself quite accurately as the family. She would be among luckiest man alive.

As a Navy wife, she raised a wedding. A wonderful travel five perfect children (her companion, she toured more term) who are devastated by Presidential Museums and her loss. John and his wife, Libraries than the average Ivette, Barbara Berka and American and visited Ireland, her husband, William (aka UK and Europe a number of Buddy), Christopher, Kather-times. She loved to learn, and ine and Lisa will never stop she so loved to have fun. missing her. Also mourning their adored Grammie are five friend to many and a supperfect grandchildren and five portive matriarchal figure to perfect, great-grandchildren a large cadre of relatives from She embraced nomadic Na- her enormous extended famivy life at duty stations from ly. She had the sunniest dispocoast to coast in the USA and sition in the room and people in Europe. She became fluent could not help but be drawn to in Spanish during her favor- her. She had a unique ability to ite tour of duty, in Cartagena make a stranger a friend with Spain, and made many lifelong a single conversation. friends there.

Soon after Bud retired from ate and loving. She was sinthe Navy, her family settled in cere, joyful and warm. She Andover in 1966. In the mid- was truly beloved, and she will seventies, as her children left be sorely missed. the nest, she began work in the Andover Public School sys- Celebration of Life event will tem as a teacher's aide and lat- be conducted at a later date, er on the administrative staffs after the COVID-19 pandemic at Doherty and West Middle has abated. schools. This work became even more meaningful to her she grew up in a nurturing, when she was unexpectedly safe, warm home with plenty widowed in her mid-50s. After to eat. She felt great empathy she retired in 2000, she confor those who were not so tinued to volunteer until this lucky. If you would like to repast year as a kindergarten member Dot with a charitable teacher's aide at Shawsheen contribution, please donate and West Elementary Schools, to your favorite cause that which brought her enormous helps children, the homeless, joy. She dearly loved "her or pets, or to Cor Unum Meal kids" and they returned the Center, 118 S. Broadway, Lawfavor. She was a champion of rence, MA, which alleviates education and always regret- hunger in Lawrence. ted not finishing a college degree, but life's adventures got Magliozzi Funeral Home.

William L. Brodie

(Bill) Brodie, of Andover, for-court. merly of Chelsea, passed away peacefully surrounded by lov-die and his wife Naomi; his friendship and adventure with son of the late Philip and Celia his beloved wife Bobbi (Co- Rosenfield; nephew to the late current events. Doris was graveside ceremony at Sacred faith was nurtured by his par- the late Joseph Rosenfield and ents, the late Irving and Char- his wife the late Cynthia Zeltlotte (Rosenfield) Brodie, and zer. He was the best uncle to brotherhood with Philip and ren and great-niece Dani, Cori of Classic Glass of Woburn, Levenson; along with many His love of the glass industry cousins. He was the oldest of the family business, JN Phil- and Brodie families. lips Glass. His greatest pas-

was cheering on his grand- alservice.com.

ANDOVER — William L. children on the field, rink, and

ARRANGEMENTS:

Also survived by Philip Broing family, to whom he was desister-in-law Janet Brodie. Bill voted, on March 14, 2020. Bill is predeceased by his brother shared 55 years of marriage, Edward Brodie. Great-grandhen). Bill's love of family and Norman and Leslie Rosenfield, strengthened by the bonds of Brad Brodie and his wife Lau-Edward. Bill was the founder Brodie and her fiancé Adam which he owned for 46 years. other nieces, nephews, and was nurtured at a young age in 17 cousins of the Rosenfield

Graveside services at Beth sion was his children, Shari Israel Cemetery, 232 Fuller St., Fabiani and her husband Tom; Everett on Monday (today) at 1 Jami Marad and her husband p.m. Assisting the family with Paul; and the loves of his life, arrangements is the Torf Fugrandchildren, Paige Ilyce Fa-neral Service 151 Washington biani, Jacob Brodie Fabiani, Ave., CHELSEA. The Brodie Samuel George Marad, and Family will be grateful for con-Matthew David Marad. Bill sideration of your donation to loved all things New England, the foundation or charity of especially sports, stock car your choice. For guest book racing. But his greatest joy and directions www.torffuner-

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN OBITUARIES

FOR THE RECORD

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Gerritdina Aukjen Postema,

August 25, 1927 - March 12, 2020

BILLERICA — Gerritdina Aukjen Postema, 92, of Billerica, died Thursday, March 12, 2020 at Billerica Crossings surrounded by her loving family after several months of declining health.

She was born August 25, 1927 in The Hague, The Netherlands to the late Dedde and Hendrikje (Haarman) Klo-

Growing up, Gerry enjoyed field hockey as well as knitting and sewing. As a teenager, she and her family survived five difficult years of German occupation during World War II. Gerry worked for 6 six years as a medical technologist becently resided in Billerica.

Knevel of Uffelte, The Neth- Kloeten and Anneke Burdack. erlands; her brother Roelof Derek and Millie Postema of tefuneralhomes.com. Erving, Mass., and Christina and Larry Zook of Tewksbury; her grandchildren, Matthew Postema and Alexandria Stephenson of Decatur, Ga., Jacob and Catie Postema of Atlanta, Hannah Postema of Atlanta, Garrett and Michele Postema



of South Hadley, Mass., Julia fore marrying Gerrit Bernard Postema of Brookline, and Postema in Bussum, The Neth- Daniel and Helen Postema of erlands. They emigrated first Conway; great-grandchildren to Canada, and a few years lat- are Corin Wiebe Thomas er, settled in Massachusetts. Postema of Atlanta, and Eli-Gerry was an active member ana Michelle Postema and of Trinitarian Congregational Levi Bear Postema of South Church in Wayland for many Hadley, Mass. In addition, years, where she served as a she is survived by numerous deaconess and piano player nephews and nieces living for children's church. She on three continents. She was enjoyed sewing, knitting, and predeceased by her husband, playing the piano. After her Gerrit Postema, and siblings, husband's death, she moved Klaas and Adriana Postema; to Andover, MA, and most re- Willemijntje Kloeten; Teunis Kloeten; Willemijntje and Ber-Gerry is survived by her nard Zeelenberg; Greta and ister, Christina and Ad J.F.C. Schlimme; Marianne

ARRANGEMENTS: The memorial Kloeten of Amstelveen, The service will be postponed. A pri-Netherlands; two sons and a vate burial will be held at North daughter, Wiebe and Anne Cemetery in Wayland. For online Postema of Marietta, Ga., condolences please visit www.con-



Doris A. Bernardin

SOUTH HADLEY — Doris A. Bernardin, née Letourneau, 90, died peacefully March 9, 2020, at her home surrounded by her family. She was born on November 30, 1929, in Lawrence, Mass., to Louis and Rose (Ouellet) Letourneau. Doris attended Sacred Heart High School in Lawrence where she excelled in public speaking and became a nationally recognized orator. She graduated from Emerson College with a bachelor's degree in Communication, where she would return mid-career for her master's degree. As a young professional, Doris had her own public speaking Kathy, and children Savancal politicians and students. Harbor, Fla.) and his wife Ju-

and wear pants to work. Rico, before retiring to the daughter Chloe. Flagler Beach area in Florida. They ultimately moved to musicals, and Shakespeare. and Louise Sylvester. In later retirement she was a voracious reader of fiction and and Joey.

Doris cherished and was (Belchertown, Mass.), his wife beersandstory.com.



studio where she coached lo- nah and Fiona; Andrew (Palm This led to a long career as a lie Payne Bernardin; Mimi public school teacher instruct- (Newton, Mass.), her husband ing middle school through col- Micky Tripathi, children Jaya, lege-level students in debate, Jesse and Avery, and sontheatre, and communication. in-law Dan; Anne (Palmer, Throughout, Doris promoted Mass.), partner Conrad Dwire, civil and women's rights, advo- children James, Brendan and cating for greater inclusion of Nicole, son-in-law Jason, and women in her Catholic church grandsons Alec and Augie; and being the first among her Lisa (Middlebury, Vt.), partcolleagues to break dress code ner Bill Eichhorn, children Gretchen and Dominique, and Doris married Richard A. daughter-in-law Kaleigh; Mi-Bernardin on August 24, 1950. chael (Quebec, Canada), his Together they raised eight wife Lifang Zhang, children children, moving from Law- Jéremie and Gabrielle, sonrence to Andover, Mass. in in-law Christian, and grand-1965.Doris and Richard later son Raphael; Rick (Concord, enjoyed residences in Wells, N.H.), his daughter Melissa, Maine and Fajardo, Puerto her partner Matt, and grand-

Doris' beloved husband of 64 years, Richard, died on April South Hadley, Mass., where 12, 2015. She was pre-deceased Doris lived for the past six by her grandson Keith, and by years. Throughout her life, her siblings, Dr. Roger Letour-Doris had a passion for music, neau, Norman Letourneau,

ARRANGEMENTS: Memorial Services will be held on Saturday, remained passionate about March 28, beginning with a 10 a.m. known in her retirement com- Heart Cemetery in Andover. The munity as the proud owner of celebration of Doris' life will be her two treasured dogs, Mia held at Andover Country Club at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may deeply proud of her large fam- be made in her memory to either ily. Her love will remain with the American Cancer Society or her eight children and their Habitat for Humanity. Beers & families: Jamie (New York, Story South Hadley Funeral Home N.Y.), his wife Julie Chang, and has been entrusted with the archildren Jetta and Bowen; Eric rangements. For details, visit www.

Christine Muller to Russell D. and Armano, \$467,995 170 Haverhill St., Unit 136: Paulla Wales-Brown to Weston and Siu

174 Haverhill St., Unit 317: Ann Kristen L. Stott, \$655,000 Marks and MTGLQ Investors LP

and Ralph Di-Girolamo to 36 Highvale Investments, \$1,575,000

138 Holt Road: J&G Bosher RT and to Michael J. and Joanne M.

MBTA announces reduced commuter rail service due to coronavirus threat

By Paul Tennant Staff Writer

human activity.

transportation.

longer be allowed to dine subway cars. at restaurants - the Massachusetts Bay Transportation infect key passenger areas Saturday schedule.

discontinued.

Ballardvale at 7:37 a.m.

train for Boston will not leave and very limited gatherings. Haverhill until 10:20 a.m.

a Haverhill-bound train will navirus, the MBTA and Keoleave North Station at 5:20 lis are urging passengers to p.m. and arrive in Haverhill buy tickets at ticket offices, at 6:28 p.m. The next train vending machines or the for Haverhill will not depart M-Ticket app to limit the use North Station until 8:20 p.m. of cash as much as possible.

For those who have to Keolis and the MBTA will details, visit www.MBTA. announcements.

com/coronavirus.

The MBTA and Keolis Commuter Services, which COVID-19 has wreaked manages the trains for the havoc on yet another critical former, say they took this action to reduce the threat of This time it's public passengers being infected by the coronavirus. They have Starting Tuesday - at the pledged a more extensive same time people were no cleanup of trains, buses and

"We will continue to dis-Authority began operating and touch points on comfewer trains into and from muter rail trains every 24 Boston on all commuter rail hours, with many of our lines. Subways and most trains receiving this deeper buses will operate on the clean every 12 hours," said David Scorey, chief executive Ferry service has been officer and general manager of Keolis. "We're working The first train of the day closely with the MBTA and will leave the Haverhill sta- monitoring closely guidance tion at 7:15 a.m., according from state and federal pubto the new schedule. It will lic health officials to ensure make stops at Bradford at we're staying up to date dur-7:18 a.m., Lawrence at 7:27 ing this very fluid situation. a.m., Andover at 7:32 a.m. and While we are continuing to provide service at a reduced The 7:15 a.m. train is level, it is critical for people scheduled to arrive at North to follow recent state proto-Station at 8:21 a.m. The next cols, such as social distancing

As a further precaution to For the evening commute, limit the spread of the coro-

work very late, the final provide updates on service Haverhill-bound train of the via Twitter at @MBTA_CR, night will leave North Sta- MBTA.com, T-Alerts, station at 11:30 p.m. For more tion signs and onboard

Police warn of coronavirusrelated internet scam

By Genevieve DiNatale gdinatale@andovertownsman.com

Local police are warning related malware that's been map.com." infecting people's computers.

on Facebook, there's a mali- engineering. cious website made to look like John Hopkins Univer- ing the internet for a coronasity's live global map of coro- virus map may unwittingly navirus cases.

If the website is visited, it as well.

infects computers with malware that steals a variety of sensitive data. The malware is located at

the public about coronavirus- the website, "corona-virus-

According to the cyberse-According to a press curity center, the malware release from the Health Sec- is most likely being spread tor Cybersecurity Coordina- through email attachtion Center, shared by the ments, malicious online Andover Police Department, advertisements and social

In addition, anyone searchfind themselves on this page

■ POLICE LOG

from police logs on file at the m p.m.**Andover Police Department: MONDAY, MARCH 9**

Criminal complaint sought: For driving a car with revoked insurance policy, no registration Webster Street. 7:35 a.m. and an expired inspection sticker, Haverhill Street, 8

Two-car crash: No injuries, Haverhill Street, 8:24 a.m.

Criminal complaint sought: For attaching wrong plates, driving an uninsured vehicle, failure to display current inspection sticker, North Main Street, 10:36 a.m.

Vandalism in three bathrooms: Shawsheen Road, 10:58 a.m. Unwanted person removed: Park Street, 11:18 a.m.

Motor vehicle crash: No injuries, Shawsheen Road, 4:47

Motor vehicle crash: No inju-

ries, on-ramp to Interstate 495 at Route 28, 8:06 p.m. Citation issued: For failure

to heed stop sign, Andover Street, 8:13 p.m. **TUESDAY, MARCH 10**

Fight reported: Lewis Street,

8:12 a.m. Citation issued: For improper

passing, marked lanes violation, River Road, 10:54 a.m. Citation issued: For handicap parking space violation, Woodview Way, 1:13 p.m.

Arrest: Pablo Baez-Sanchez, 40, 23 Bowdoin St., Lawrence, unlicensed operation, misuse of a Registry of Motor Vehicles document, giving police a false name during booking, Union Street, 1:59 p.m.

Fraudulent charge: Resident reports charge to checking

The following items were taken account, Walnut Avenue, 3:24

Bicycle stolen: Hillcrest Road, 5:08 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

Larceny from a motor vehicle: All four tires stolen from vehi-

cle: Woodman Way, 10:12 a.m. Criminal complaint sought: For unlicensed operation after motor vehicle crash with no injuries,

River Road, 5:04 p.m. **THURSDAY, MARCH 12**

Phone stolen: Bullfinch Drive, 9:37 a.m.

Citation issued: For driving an uninspected vehicle, North Main Street, 9:59 a.m.

Motor vehicle crash: No injuries, River Road, 9:58 p.m. FRIDAY, MARCH 13

Resident reports threat by contractor: Lovejoy Road, 10:52

Motor vehicle crash: No injuries, River Road, 11:04 a.m. Motor vehicle crash: No iniu-

ries, River Road, 2:22 p.m. Motor vehicle crash: No injuries. Frontage Road, 3:12 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

Harassment reported: Shattuck **Road**, 3:23 a.m.

Motor vehicle crash: No injuries, Union Street, 11:19 a.m. Domestic disturbance: Webster Street, 11:02 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

Dog attack: Resident reported woman with aggressive German shepherd that was attacking other dogs at dog park, woman and shepherd left before police arrived, High Plain Road, 3:44 p.m.

Possible scam reported: Webster Street, 7:53 p.m.

■ REAL ESTATE SALES

12 Charlotte Drive: Matthew C. and Paul J. StHilaire, \$1,350,000 Stefanie L. Sousa to David and Kelly Silva, \$646,000

5 Dean Circle: Puccia FT and S. Wang, \$355,000 Philip Puccia to Bridget Barrett and William Mackenzie, \$610,000 5 Dufton Road: Frederick E. and Jeanne Teichert to Xiaoli Liu and Haifei Li, \$480,000

2 Frederick Drive: Phillip W. and Mark Dannolfo to Village RT and

to MTGLQ Investors LP. \$145,000 36 Highvale Lane: 157 Pleasant RT

Kristen L. Stott, \$655,000 144 Holt Road: J&G Bosher RT and Jessica Guba to Peter and Sarah

Christine Muller to Russell D. and

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Fenzel, \$504,442

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6 Thursday, March 19, 2020 THE TOWNSMAN

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Amy Hafensteiner, candidate sive and respectful leadership than themselves. style that produces results.

numerous leadership posi- is genuine and listens to all cans we're all a part of sometions, I've learned to be a sides of an issue before mak-thing greater than ourselves on behalf of all parents and good judge of character and ing a decision, Amy Hafen- and remember that this elec- children in our district.

character and the leader to run for School Commit- Schools, our children and our children and involvement in tee; she stepped forward and future. Her leadership and volunteered, not because it

serve on Andover's School The progress we have made Committee. She has led and will continue to make as diverse teams in the accom- a country is because of people mittee is Amy Hafensteiner. plishment of challenging like her, stepping forward to I am writing in support of assignments, with an inclube a part of something greater

> If you want someone who to remember that as Ameri- she will listen and will use her tion is not about us but the She wasn't asked or picked students of Andover Public

> > I ask your readers to join me in voting Amy Hafenon March 24.

Andover needs leadership, not more of the same.

> **DAVID MATSON ANDOVER**

Hafensteiner is dedicated to Andover's children and community

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voices heard and ensure hesitate to help. that the people we elect to our children.

■ See more letters . Page 7.

LOCAL

My choice for School Com-She will bring a new perspective, new ideas and a true dedication to our school sys-I ask the voters of Andover tem. If elected, I have no doubt considerable energy to work

> I've seen firsthand Hafensteiner's dedication to our our community.

She served as the manager for my daughter's Destination steiner for School Committee Imagination team at West Elementary, putting in countless hours to prepare our team for their STEAM project, making it a memorable, positive and wonderful learning experience for them.

She was also a strong supporter of the Andover AED initiative and for our desire to keep our children and community safe by installing AEDs on our fields.

Asked if she could assist On March 24, we have the in obtaining signatures for opportunity to make our our AED initiative, she didn't

It is clear that she cares represent us share our com- deeply about our community mitment to our schools and and wants what's best for our

I hope your readers will join me in voting for Amy Hafensteiner for School

> **SANTINA WILSON ANDOVER**

All Those Years Ago

Andover Center for History and Culture

The following items were taken from past editions of the

100 years ago – March 26, 1920

The November Club House in Andover became the classroom for a course in converago, when 50 Andover ladies Thursday afternoon when the Phillips Chapel bells are tolling the boys to classes on the hill and the Abbot girls are busy preparing Friday's les-Phillips professors, as well Punchard High School faculty, have settled down for a serimanner of academy students.

An ad for Andover Riding School at 53 School St.: "You can enjoy this sport and learn an appointment with Mr. H.A. Paton riding master."

Joseph C. Kimball, a shoe has recently purchased the Dove Estate on the Reading Road. Mr. Kimball will

75 years ago — March 22, 1945 For the third time, the Army-Navy E has been granted to Tyer Rubber Company in Andover, it was announced this week by the War Department in a letter addressed to the men and women of the Tyer Rubber Company. The letter from Under Secretary of War Robsational French four months ert P. Patterson reads as follows:" I am pleased to inform enrolled in this course offered you that you have won for the by the division of university third time the Army-Navy extension. Since then, on production Award for high achievement in the production of war material."

Tragedy struck at the Ladd home at 46 Whittier St. early this morning when Mrs. Sarah sons, the wives and daughters Emma (Jones) Ladd fell on a of Andover businessmen and stairway and died. She had awakened when her husband, as several members of the Fred Ladd, editor of the Lawrence Daily Eagle, arrived home from his night's work. ous hour of study quite in the She started down the stairs to talk to him, and fell to her

Corporal Ralph N. Sulis, 22, of Medford, formerly of to ride very easily. We teach Andover, lost his life on Iwo you how to ride, not just the Jima on Feb. 23. He was with art of sitting on a horse. Call the Fourth Marine Division up Andover (One) and make as that unit added more glory to the title of United States Marines. He father, A. Heusits Sulis, was at one-time manufacturer of Haverhill, manager of the Andover Coal Company.

50 years ago — March 26, 1970 The Andover YMCA is

offering 19 aquatic courses in its spring term beginning March 27 all at Phillips Academy pool. Registrations are being accepted for all programs. Further information may be obtained at the YMCA on Brook Street.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin is hopeful of having all papers in order within the week to make formal application for a federal grant to assist in the construction of a water treatment plant for the town. The treatment plant will cost an estimated \$4 million.

Town Clerk Irving O. Piper and Water-Sewer Superintendent Donald C. Bassett will leave their town jobs as of April 1.

Using the library as a clearinghouse for a variety of ecology action and education programs in Andover are: the Conservation Commission, Andover Village Improvement Society, Chamber of Commerce, every garden club in Andover, the League of Women Voters, Newcomers, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, students associated with the high school's Ecology Action Committee, and the Natural History Club active at Phillips Academy and Abbot Academy.

25 years ago — March 30, 1995 Using phone calls, postcards and poll-checking, Barry Finegold out-hustled, outspent and ultimately unseated 12-year incumbent Charles Wesson to garner a seat on the Andover Board of Selectmen Monday. Finegold's 2,089 town-election votes earned him a place next to incumbent Jerry Silverman (1,864 votes) on the board, and knocked off Wesson and challenger Bill Coderre.

Andover's largest golf driving range has opened. The Sarkisian Farms range, located next to the Sarkisian Farm greenhouses on Chandler Road, opened March 18. The range already has quite a following among the employees at nearby offices and companies. Still in their three-piece suits, businessmen sometimes use the range during their lunch breaks.

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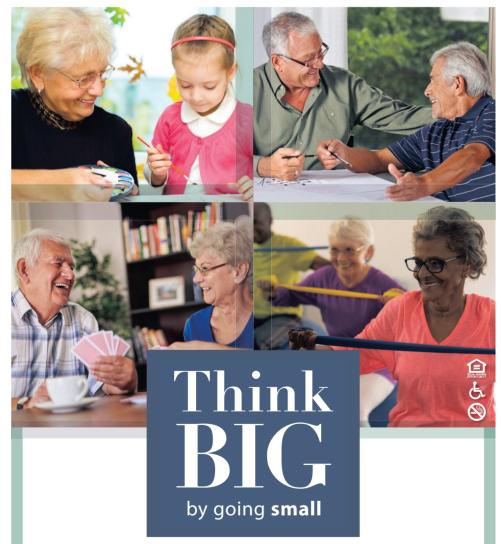
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Opinion

State needs to improve communication efforts Sutherland's fights fleeting time As Phid Dantos, owner of the Andover Spa, recalled, "It had taken 200 years" featured stylish apparel and accessories, cosmetics, fine in the Andover Spa, recalled, "It had taken 200 years" in the Andover Spa, recalled, accessories, cosmetics, fine in the Andover Spa, recalled, accessories, accessories, cosmetics, fine in the Andover Spa, recalled, accessories, cosmetic

Times of crisis require more transparency and more information, not less, from our public officials. That obligation includes everyone from Gov. Charlie Baker to the newest Board of Health member in the smallest of our towns. The information response thus far to the developing public health emergency created by the coronavirus pandemic has been a mixed bag.

Baker, once he returned from a ski vacation Utah last week, has been a frequent and calm public presence. For that he should be praised.

However, the information provided by his administration has often been lacking. As of yesterday, there was still little detailed information to be had on the state's testing efforts. We know there were about 1,300 tests pending; we don't know how many came back negative. Some test results are coming back in a day; some are taking much longer. We don't know why. We know there are at least eight cases in Essex County, but state officials aren't telling the public where. And the inconsistent release of information is trickling down to the local level, where municipal health officials tend to take their cues from state leaders.

To be sure, those who have tested positive for COVID-19 deserve privacy. But wouldn't it be useful for the public to know if that person frequented a local grocery store or YMCA? At the very least, it would drive home -- emphatically -- the social distancing

The lack of detail in the state's message continues a pattern of response to other communicable diseases, such as Eastern Equine Encephalitis and the West Nile virus. While the state will name counties where the ailments were contracted, they don't name actual communities, only saying some cities and towns should proceed with caution.

"Providing testing data in a transparent, real-time way is important to help understand the scope of the problem and then make sure resources get to where they need to be," Attorney General Maura Healey told the Boston Globe. "I think it's critical to influencing social behavior. A reason so many people were congregating in bars and restaurants, perhaps, is that they didn't understand the seriousness of the situation."

While one could question why she chose to first make her criticisms public in a tweet during a time of crisis, Healey has a point. Without a clear example being set at the top, local officials -- and the residents who rely on them -- are left to fend for themselves. And the level of transparency varies.

When a presumptive positive case turned up in Andover over the weekend, for example, local officials were quick to share the news.

Town Manager Andrew Flanagan noted the victim had been following quarantine protocols.

"I don't know where they got it, but I am confident the individual had no interactions in the school community," he said. "But I want to make it clear — that fact should not keep people from taking the proper precautions."

Contrast that with Swampscott, which had its own presumptive case reported Monday.

"At this time, due to privacy concerns and laws, the town is unable to disseminate information about the individual's identity, location, or the circumstances surrounding their contraction of the virus," an emailed release from Allie Fiske, the assistant to the town administrator, said.

"While we cannot provide any additional specific information to the public including family information, places recently visited, or close contacts, the Health Department will publicly share the number of presumed positive cases in our community as this information is updated by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health which is performing extensive contact tracing to identify close contacts of this case," the release said.

Two cases, two wildly different responses.

None of this is to suggest nefarious intent. These are unprecedented times. But it is precisely during times of crisis that citizens need access to solid information. Rest assured we will continue to provide accurate, up-to-date information as it becomes available.

Much has been made of the assertion that the slow federal response to the pandemic has left the states to figure out solutions for themselves. Without more clear, transparent communication from the top, we in Massachusetts run the risk of repeating that dynamic with our cities and towns.



By Tom Adams

Andover Center for History & Culture

The 1950s and '60s were heady times in the Merrimack Valley. World War II was history. The town population of Andover had nearly doubled. Downtown merchants largely enjoyed a post-war economic boom. There was a buoyant optimism. Still, a sense of uncertainty and unrest was happening, too.

The rise of the automobile in everyday life, the opening of nearby interstate highways, and the construction of the Methuen Mall (now The Loop) were signs of the changing times. There was also the nagging perception held by many Main Street merchants that the powers-that-be in Andover held a deaf ear toward their concerns. So much so that it took a herculean effort to defeat an urban renewal plan at Town Meeting. If approved, developers would have leveled both sides of Main Street from Chestnut to Elm.

Conoscenti

best choice for

School Committee

Lauren Conoscenti's elec-

is most qualified, best pre-

pared and most capable of

serving the broad interests

of the Andover public school

community, I urge my fellow

residents to vote for her on

Since moving to Andover

in 2011. Lauren has been

nizations including the South

School PTO, A Better Chance

of Andover, the Andover Girl

Scouts, the Andover Com-

munity Garden Association

and the South Elementary

School Improvement Coun-

cil, to name just a few. This

has enabled her to interact

extensively with a wide range

of Andover parents, educa-

tors and administrators, and

to discuss their concerns, as

well as their hopes, for Ando-

ver's public schools. It also has

allowed her to consider the

our district.

Editor, Townsman:

March 24

"It had taken 300 years to develop the character of the town and now they wanted to make a cute little Lawrence out of it with concrete buildings and parking spaces.

Close by, Lawrence was struggling. The closing of the mills in the 1950s had a devastating and lasting impact. Population left in full-flight. By 1970 it had shrunk by nearly 20 percent. Once thriving Essex Street merchants were drowning in red ink ... sinking deeper in debt. Some stores simply closed their doors. Others remained open. Others still packed up and moved. Essex Street landmark stores Kap's, McCartney's and Russem's

each reopened in Andover. Joining their exodus was Sutherlands Department Store, whose flagship store, A.B. Sutherland and Company, opened in 1900 along Lawrence's fabled Essex Street shopping district. Sutherland's was a classic department store of massive and grand design. Entering the store was like being transported to another, more elegant and privileged world.

Sutherland's pampered its customers, guiding them personally through each department until their selections were complete. Spectacular displays under tasteful lighting Andover Village opened,

linens, and home furnishings. Many customers took advantage of child watch, a beauty salon and even a grocery boutique stocked by S.S. Pierce, a long-noted Boston-based provider that once served "celebrity customers" John Quincy Adams, Daniel Webster and Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr., who said: "I was brought up on S.S. Pierce's groceries and I don't dare change.

In the late 1960s, William G. Kurth, grandson of Sutherland's founder and company president, knew the business was decades past its heyday, in severe decline and greatly out of sync with its industry. An aggressive plan to right the ship was developed. Sutherland's planned to co-anchor the new Methuen Mall, along with Sears. The mall, however, was slow in developing and even slower attracting retail tenants. Sutherland's pulled out, deciding instead to open a store in Andover offering high-end women's apparel, fine linens and quality home appointments. It opened at 9 Main St., later moving up to Olde Andover Village and occupying two floors, including the street fronts now home to **UBURGER** and Redstone Liquors.

Sutherland's at Olde



Sutherland's department store in the 1950s.

welcoming old friends and making new ones. The new store, while small, was as elegant as it was warm and attendant. It carried the company's signature allure of beauty and privilege. The store caught on. In the end, however, it just wasn't enough. Sutherland's was unable to transform itself and gain a foothold against the rapid growth of malls and mass merchants. Sutherlands closed its Andover store in August

Later that year in Lawrence, A. B. Sutherland and Company closed the doors of the iconic, 75-year-old landmark store for the last time. The battle to keep brick-andmortar department stores relevant, however, continued to evolve. Today it's the internet, with its easy-chair convenience and next-day delivery, challenging how traditional retailers transact business.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

with existing members of University, she is an expert in put her finger on objective laboratively with them if she is elected. However, Lauren remains an independent-I am writing in support of minded, outspoken individual who will not hesitate to chaltion to the Andover School lenge her colleagues and Committee. Because I believe advocate for new ideas. Lauren is the candidate who

Finally, Lauren will bring a wealth of relevant knowledge and experience to the Andover psychology, Lauren underhow to make informed, facttional needs of students and ask you to help elect Lauren Conoscenti to the Andover School Committee.

AL ULUATAM

Conoscenti has 'vision, passion'

views of various stakeholders Editor, Townsman:

in formulating ideas about the After attending the candicurrent and future direction of dates forum on March 5, it is clear to me that Lauren Cono-Prior to finalizing her scenti is the most qualified to decision to run for office, serve on our town's School Lauren took time to educate Committee.

herself about the role of the She has a strong and unique Andover School Commit- vision of the community she tee. She attended or watched wants to help foster in our numerous School Committee schools — a place of conmeetings, asked questions of nection, growth and pride its members and developed for students, parents, teachan understanding of its func- ers and administrators. She lished positive relationships As a data scientist at Tufts a remarkable ability to quickly

factors and outcomes most other towns would envy.

In addressing audience questions at the forum, she mittee member, I especially showed that she's skilled at appreciate Lauren's stated knowing how to collect, analyze and communicate data, and to listen to what parents, teachers and the students School Committee. As a for-themselves are saying to budget. She will also help mer clinician with a Ph.D. in inform her opinion. She has us understand whether our taken the time and effort to stands the value of respect- understand the municipal desired benefit in the areas ful, empathetic listening and gears that make our town that matter most to our kids strong communication. As an and schools run, from char- and to our community. actively engaged in numerous analyst at a highly respected ters and by-laws to financial school and community orgauniversity, she understands negotiations among officials.

psychology gives her impor-

based decisions. And as a record of being committed to beyond the data. To quote member of committees relat- improving our schools as a Lauren at a recent candidates ing to student wellness, she member of South School's forum, she is "committed to has a unique understanding PTO, a frequent attendee and making our schools places of about the mental and emo-speaker at School Committee connection, growth and pride." meetings, and an involved young people. Accordingly, I resident of Andover. I honestly feel like we've hit the jackpot in having such a highly qualified candidate to vote for.

I hope you share my excitement and will vote Lauren Conoscenti onto Andover's School Committee on March 24.

KALMI PATEL

Gregory, Conoscenti best candidates for Select Board, School Committee

Editor, Townsman:

I'm writing in support of Lauren Conoscenti for School Committee and Laura Greg-

ory for Select Board. Many have written about Lauren Conoscenti's relevant tions and scope of authority. also displays a passion to see experience in clinical psychol-In doing so, Lauren estab- this vision carried through. ogy and data analysis. She has

the School Committee, which education research, and has a information relevant to any will allow her to work col- breadth and depth of knowl- discussion. She is thoughtful edge about student success and deliberative in schoolrelated discussions that can become emotion filled.

As a former Finance Comgoal of using data visualization to bring greater transparency and understanding to a large and complex school investments are delivering the

Lauren's Ph.D. in clinical Finally, she has a consistent tant perspective that goes Laura Gregory has served

on the Select Board for three years, currently as chair. During this time, Andover has moved forward on a number of critical facility projects, while also making decisions that will have a positive longterm impact, including the Historic Mill District, the Andover North Reading water agreement and sustainability initiatives.

The Select Board is now working together in a collaborative and productive way. There is much work vet to do. I ask that you vote for Laura Gregory so that the board can continue this work with the benefit of her experience.

Please join me in voting for these two exceptional candidates to keep Andover moving forward. **BONNIE ZAHORIK**

Andover

WEB QUESTION

weeks due to the coronavirus outbreak, and teachers in in Andover Andover have gone to great lengths to post lessons, host classroom discussions and allow students to continue their myriad opportunities online. But independent study sessions studies online. Do you think the time spent away from the will get old quickly. You can't sustain it for long. classroom is useful for local students?

exercises outlined teachers, they can take advantage of wide assortment of digital opportunities, helping local families closures throughout Massachusetts, which had 92 presumed are important, but let's not overreact. I'm not necessarily make lemonade from lemons. The coronavirus isn't good for and confirmed cases as of presstime. Offices are sending changing my vacation plans. (19 votes) anyone, to be sure, but at least our kids are staying engaged. employees home to work remotely, colleges are directing

NOT AT ALL: Children will do a homework packet here and students to finish their semester's coursework online, and and people with weakened immune systems, but most who there, but without the structure of a school setting, not events such as the annual St. Patrick's Day parade in South are sick basically suffer a bad case of flu. It's all a little too much learning is happening. Also, not everyone has the Boston are being cancelled in hopes of curtailing the virus. much drama. (16 votes)

MIXED: Yes, students are learning differently, and there are

YES: Not only are students working on coursework and Last week's question

The coronavirus outbreak is causing cancellations and

Schools throughout the state closed for at least three same access to internet resources from home — even here With so many precautions, how concerned are you about the new coronavirus?

> **VERY CONCERNED:** With no known treatment or widely available testing, containing this potentially dangerous virus is paramount. I'm washing my hands regularly, disinfecting every surface, trying not to touch my face and avoiding big crowds. (42 votes)

> MODERATELY: The coronavirus is serious, and precautions

NOT MUCH: The coronavirus may pose a danger to seniors

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A camera livestreams the Rev. Dana Allen Walsh as she leads Sunday services at Andover's South Church on Central Street. To minimize the spread of the new coronavirus, parishioners were asked to view services from home.



A sign on the door of the chapel at South Church on Central Street asks people to wash or sanitize their hands before entering.

VIRTUAL WORSHIP

South Church streaming Sunday services for safety

The Rev. Dana Allen Walsh, pastor of South Church in Andover, asked her parish- moderator and church council have taken ioners to forego coming to church on Sunday. lightly," according to a statement from But she encouraged them to attend from Walsh on the church website.

Parishioners were asked to stay home and prevention." watch the service on their computers and

"This is not a decision that our pastors,

"Rather, it is a sacrifice that we make, an In order to prevent the spread of the new act of love for the most vulnerable within and coronavirus, Walsh led a livestream wor- around our church community. It is not an ship service Sunday from the Central Street act of panic, but a proactive decision based on awareness, compassion and the hope of

— Mike Springer



A screenshot of South Church of Andover's YouTube page shows the Rev. Dana Allen Walsh leading Sunday's service.



Parents Mike and Megan McGuinn get the lowdown on Camp Evergreen in Andover from Allie Loscutoff, right. The camp was founded by Loscutoff's late grandfather, Boston Celtics' star, Jim "Loscy" Loscutoff.

Summer's coming! Are you ready?

By Sean Murphy Staff Writer

"I'm bored!" With summer coming fast these are two words every parent wants to avoid.

The Summer Camp and Kids Activities Fair came to the Holiday Inn Tewksbury/Andover recently to solve the problem. Representatives from more than 30 camps, martial arts schools, and dance and sports programs were on hand to pitch their unique brand of summer fun for kids across the Merrimack Valley.

Kids enjoyed crafts, games and activities as parents explored the possibilities.

The fair was presented by Lowell Maca-Kid Merrimack Valley.



MIKE SPRINGER/Staff photo

Getting some assistance making a bracelet with beads is Daisie roni Kid and Macaroni Castiglione, 2, of Tewskbury at a crafts table sponsored by the Merrimack Valley MA Macaroni Kid website.



Rose Moulder, 3, of Billerica tries her hand at spin art with motorized LEGOS at an information table sponsored by the 'LEtGO **Your Mind** Summer STEM Programs.'



A beaver skull and a log chewed by a beaver capture the attention of cousins Nolan Mercier, 9, and Abigail Desmarais, 5, of Dracut as they learn about Mass Audobon's Wildwood Camp.

Online auction benefits Andover schools

TOWNSBEAT

By Sean Murphy Staff Writer

Looking for a great cause March 22 through 31. to support that doesn't require leaving home?

This virtual event allows fundraising efforts for the provide people with a than ever."

Andover Coalition for Edu- Andover Public Schools virtual community conneccoronavirus.

ness Online Auction from the community copes with said Lenore Price. "Support- treatments, health classes, Sox game in June or July. ing our schools is something photography sessions and For more information on "Our hope is this will to rally around now more rounds of golf at two, local the auction and raffle tickets county clubs. A \$25 donation go to www.aceandover.org.

Items from the online aucerans a chance at two, front cation will host a March Mad- to continue this spring as tion around a shared value," tion include free orthodontic row seats to a Boston Red

First responders, EMTs proceed with caution due to coronavirus

Andover firefighters wearing special protective gear

By BILL KIRK Staff Writer

week, Andover EMTs piled tively necessary. into the town ambulance as dispatcher.

that the patient potentially tinues to spread. had coronavirus, or COVID-19, is sweeping across the globe.

As part of a protocol initi-

Mansfield.

The patient tested negative, responding.' When a 911 call came in last but the precautions are posi-

usual and headed for the across the Merrimack Valley with potential carriers. address communicated by the and southern New Hampshire

they were told over the radio ened alert as coronavirus condirected to use disinfectant tions inside households."

ated in the last few weeks, eral patients who have been said. amount of protection possible, coronavirus. "We are using life-threatening medical calls should put on protective gear. them as much information as ers are prepared," he said.

tion and changing how we are he said.

wipes to clean cruisers at the

according to fire Chief Michael an increased level of precau- and psychiatric emergencies,"

"Officers are being encour-

Haverhill fire Chief Wil-"We have transported sev-spokesman Stephen Doherty screening 911 callers for signs Health. of coronavirus. If a caller

"We dispatch Trinity (emer- possible." gency service provider) and He said everyone in the

"We don't interfere if it may contain the virus. In Haverhill, police and fire aged to maintain a social comes up with the COVID-19 officials are also being proac- distance of 6 feet whenever criteria," he said. "I teach my Deschenes, emergency medi-Fire and police officials tive about limiting contact possible," he added. "When guys that if a person doesn't cal services coordinator, said calling the Police Department, look well, you may have to all dispatch officers have been In addition to having callers may be requested to put a mask on them and then trained to ask a series of "triand around the globe for masks, safety glasses and meet officers outside when back out and then put on your age" questions. As they neared the location, that matter — are on height- gloves, police officers are also appropriate to limit interac- mask, gown and goggles to protect yourself."

The virus is being passed beginning and end of each liam Laliberty said the city's William McCarthy said his age the call." the highly contagious, flu-like along quickly and expected to shift and have Purell hand dispatch center is doing the department recently went disease that has no cure and get much more prevalent in sanitizer available to clean same thing that is happening through a workshop with person has a fever or respirathe coming days and months. their hands after every call, in Andover and elsewhere: the Massachusetts Board of tory illness, has traveled out-

EMTs then put on protec-sick ... with flu-like symp- "Due to the elevated risk of meets the criteria, the dis-we've been meeting regutive glasses, masks, gloves toms," Mansfield said, add-potential exposure, police offipatcher calls the ambulance larly," he said. "I've met with "Due to the elevated risk of meets the criteria, the dis- we've been meeting regu- positive.

then Haverhill fire goes and department has been fit with stands by in case Trinity the N95 mask, which filters needs support," Laliberty said. out airborne particulates that

Firefighter Jeffrey

"It starts at the dispatch center," he said. "They have North Andover fire Chief all been trained on how to tri-

They ask about whether the side the country or has been "For the last few weeks, around someone who tested

"Then they enact the protoand gowns — the maximum ing none tested positive for cers will only be responding to and lets them know they all our shifts and we give colto make sure our respond-

Scholars scour Essex County for African American history

Andover documents, items among those studied

By WILL BROADDUS

Staff Writer

or even most of them.

scholars to catalog every Carriage Museum. document they could find Essex County.

Newburyport resident who County." teaches American studies

taken a two-year search for tours and exhibits. documents that started last

That's why the National Museum in Salem, Massachu-theme." Park Service in Salem, Mas-setts, and its Phillips Library sachusetts, hired a pair of in Rowley, and Amesbury

in local archives relating the 19th and 20th century, in these archives for 15 years, to African American life in but we have looked at docu- but that no one has ever conments that go back to the ducted a comprehensive "I think the park service 18th century, and then even search for the "incredibly wants to make sure their pro- more current documents," rich history of African Amergramming, building exhibits Baumgartner said. "We're ican lives" in Essex County. and interpretive program- going to be doing some interming is more inclusive," views, too, with some African been written, but much of the said Kabria Baumgartner, a American residents in Essex material and the textual evi-

at the University of New project is jointly funded by been tagged in archives, or So she and Elizabeth and the Organization of Orsello said. Duclos-Orsello, who lives in American Historians, and the

including Andover Historical we say about education?"

Solution in Classified Section

38. Rapid deployment force (abbr.)

49. Data mining methodology (abbr.)

56. Global business conference

33. Eastern Asian plant

41. Japanese warrior

47. Nonsense (slang)

50. Calvary sword

59. Con man's game

61. Jewish spiritual leader

63. Camera term (abbr.)

60. No (Scottish)

64. Impudence

34. Not in

55. French river

(abbr.)

57. Afflicted

62. Fish

43. Festivity

45. Interruptions

Center, Cape Ann Museum Baumgartner said. "They and Historic Beverly to the can choose their time, and Newburyport Public Library, they would have the guide It's hard to share history if John Greenleaf Whittier book and can figure out you don't have all the facts, Home and Museum in which repository has most Amesbury, Peabody Essex of the documents on this one

Widest search ever

Duclos-Orsello said that "We're looking mostly in she has been doing research

"Some of that history has dence is either hidden, hard The \$100,000 grant for the to access, misplaced, has not the National Park Service is just unknown," Duclos-

Somerville and teaches interend product will be a guide these materials, the guide her appreciation of African disciplinary studies at Salem that the park service can use that she and Baumgartner American history in Essex State University, have under- to develop their programs, are writing will include County. an overview of how these "They can just pick up the archives are organized, ident of Newburyport, I did guide book and say, this is whether the materials have not know the extent of black They have divided more an anniversary we want to been used in previous exhib- history in this county, and than a dozen archives celebrate, what do we have its, and whether there are I was actually kind of surbetween them, at sites about slavery, what can other collections that should prised to see how robust that

> The two scholars also hope their guide will encourage collections to learn about single, local anecdote.

story, there's a danger in helped her find it. the single story, in that it thing," Duclos-Orsello said. it." "I feel, from a social justice ries as part of a bigger story, public schools. then we're doing a good job part of the story of Essex her high school class. County.'

December.

reader to individual women in later court cases. of color who had to fight trends.

that puts African American girls and women at the for a level playing field, it center by viewing their also reveals that these citi- a reference in the records Duclos-Orsello said. actions collectively, not just zens were asking for the res- to the baptism of a "Negro ing their ideas, words, and had previously enjoyed. experiences as the valuable

ments from the Phillips back to the way it was." Library, among many other

introduction.



FILE PHOTO

Kabria Baumgartner reviews historical records.

"As somebody who's a resbe investigated in the future. community was," she said.

Missing document found

each other, so they can tell lar, a petition that African stories about African Ameri- American citizens gave to can history that go beyond a Salem's school committee in 1844, was believed to have

of African Americans was about," Baumgartner said. of time, Baumgartner said. like because they know one "No one had written about

and threads that would allow succeeded in forcing African has ever gone through. the different sites to tell sto- American students out of

recentering those stories in over the fact that an African said. the history of Essex County, American girl, Sarah Parker because they've always been Remond, was at the head of records, which record

this inclusive approach to about the African Americans' explaining history in her petition is that, more than

for access to an education exclusion of our children cinating to me." that their white peers could from the best schools, from take for granted, but also competition, from learning concerns a woman named tions to tell her story." shows how their personal with white children, is felt as Katherine, who is identified Digging is required

individually, and by analyz- toration of rights that they child of William Fairfax," "They're making a historithat Fairfax had more than bills of sale, which Historic historical records they are," cal point," Baumgartner said. one wife and also lived in Beverly has in great quanti-Baumgartner writes in the "It used to be better, and it the Bahamas and Virginia, ties, along with a number of used to be desegregated. Duclos-Orsello said. Her book discusses docu- They say they want to go Diving into some of

these types of references tell these stories, it's in glanc-That in turn reveals and cross-references, what ing blows," Duclos-Orsello sites, and returning to that the complexity of begins to emerge are more said.

Documents studied contain valuable details.

ence, because it demonstrates could be fleshed out," she "(People) knew it had been that desegregation was actu-said. allows people to think they presented, but the text of ally achieved through "fits know what the experience it — that, no one had talked and starts" over a long period

to a point where we can gated, after a petition from where she said there are repositories are interested in develop out some themes white citizens in 1835 had important items that no one their project and are eager to

These include two volumes Baumgartner discusses named Nathan Bowen, which couple places that have done of placing the experiences those white citizens in her "refer in passing to all sorts some important work to try of African Americans, we're book and traces their moti- of things" that deserve to to tell these stories in a pubdoing some good work in vation to possible resentment be explored, Duclos-Orsello lic way," Duclos-Orsello said.

They also have vital them."

new book, "In Pursuit of 100 years before the Supreme the names of people born in their freedom. Knowledge: Black Women Court outlawed segregation the Negro section, you can and Educational Activism in public schools, these citi-figure out marriages or bap-stories in Beverly, particuin Antebellum America," zens were asserting their tisms, and start to get a sense larly about Juno Larcom, who which was published in rights in terms that appealed of the everyday lives of peo- belonged to the Larcom famto classic American ideals ple of color," Duclos-Orsello ily," Duclos-Orsello said. "The The book introduces the and anticipated arguments said. "That is painstaking arc of her story includes her "They say, 'The present those documents that are fas- and for some of her children.

ships' logs. "If they have records that

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"If they're all telling one disappeared, until librarians African American experi- complicated stories that

Cooperative effort While going from archive Duclos-Orsello's work on to archive in search of docubehalf of the guide project ments, Duclos-Orsello and These citizens asked to has included spending time Baumgartner have discovperspective, if we can get have the schools desegre- at Marblehead Museum, ered that staff members at

> participate. "But frankly, what I have of ledgers, kept by a man discovered is, there are a 'Historic Beverly is one of

She pointed out that births, baptisms, marriages the organization recently But one of the things that and deaths and lists Afri- launched a website that tells Baumgartner applies Baumgartner finds exciting can Americans in separate African American history in Beverly by focusing on "If you can start tracking people who were fighting for

"There are some amazing work, but there are items in suing for her own freedom They have done enough dig-One of these, from 1730, ging around in their collec-

stories are tied to historical a slight upon us, and is calcu- as mestizo — which indi- because most collections do lated to repress," Baumgart-cates mixed race — and is not include the family Bibles described as belonging to or letters of people who were marginalized, because no one That same year, there is asked for them in the past, Instead, their profiles

must be reconstructed from while other records show obscure sources, such as

CLUES ACROSS 1. As soon as possible

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- 5. Gateway (Arabic)
- 8. Doctors' group 11. Madder genus of plants 13. A team's best pitcher
- 14. Ancient Greek sophist
- 15. Go up 16. Neither
- 17. Bolivian river 18. Manila hemp 20. Comedienne Gasteyer
- 21. British School 22. Human reproductive organs 25. Surrenders
- 30. Dog with long, silky coat and drooping ears
- 31. Sun up in New York 32. Lead alloy
- **CLUES DOWN** 1. A continuous portion of a circle
- 5. Popular fruit
- 7. Scolded
- 8. Assists 9. Hand (Spanish)
- 12. Basics
- 19. Malaria
- 24. Respiratory disease
- 25. Central Standard Time 26. Imitate
- 28. A place to lay your head
- 2. Genus of seabirds 3. Infant's dining accessory
- 4. Native Americans from Arizona
- 6. Poisonous plant
- 10. Amazon product identifying system (abbr.)
- 14. Cain and
- 23. Indicates particular shape
- 27. Golf score
- 35. Human gene 36. Ancient Chinese philosophic concept

29. Three cards of the same suit

- 37. French river 39. Thinks up 40. Type of geological deposit
- 41. Helps little firms 42. Area units
- 44. A device to remove 45. Secret political clique
- 46. Polite interruption sound 47. Foundation
- 48. Clare Boothe , American writer 51. Swiss river 52. Prejudice
- 53. Actor Idris 54. Resistance fighters
- 58. Speak disrespectfully of

archive for the parks ser-Along with cataloging all vice project has enhanced

One document in particu-

"I argue for a framework ner said. While their petition asks William Fairfax.

BLACKITA

Virus concerns has land trust pulling plug on annual dinner

By Sean Murphy

coronavirus. Out of an abundance of caution, the Andover Village Improvement Society has postponed its annual dinner scheduled for April

"We made the decision early on because we saw the writing on the wall, so to speak," said John Hess, the society's president. "It looks like the right one now that we know what the governor has decided."

On Sunday, Gov. Charlie Baker banned all public gatherings of 25 or more people, down significantly

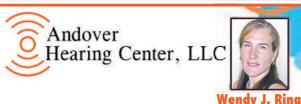
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the rationale behind this "I realize these measures guidance."

Another local event are unprecedented," Baker No makeup date for has fallen victim to the said, "but we're asking our the dinner has been residents to take a deep announced.



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Please feel free to contact my team or me if you should have any questions. Regards,

Ian M Turner D.D.S.

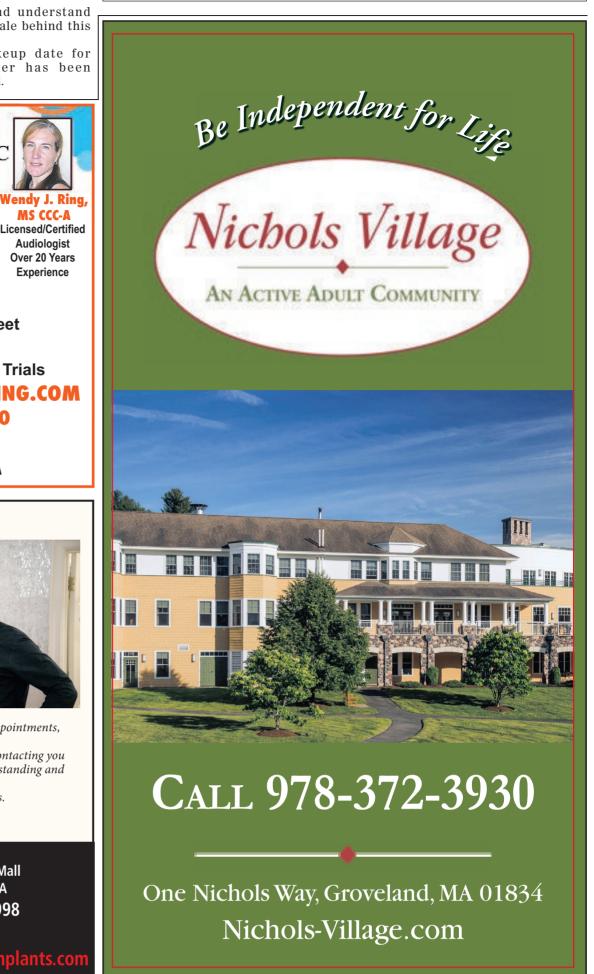
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By Sean Murphy Staff Writer

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be completed by fall.

ing your own home, a local unit duplex with three bed- website. community trust might just rooms and $1\,1/2$ baths will be

owner selection process for to occupy a three-bedroom community. two, permanently affordable home should attend one of homes at 8 Lupine Road in two online information ses- and a list of requirements, sions on Sunday, March 22, go to www.andoverclt.org The homes, which at 2 p.m. or Monday, March or contact Executive Direcare being built by students at 23, at 6 p.m., at www.ando- tor Denise Johnson at

School under instructor A summary of the sessupervision, are expected to sions as well as an application for considera-The 1,800-square-foot, two-tion will be available at the

Andover Community Trust advocates for and devel-Income-eligible, first-time ops homes that families Trust has announced the home buyers who are able can afford in the Andover

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An architect's rendering of two affordable, three-bedroom homes at 8 Lupine Road in Andover, built by students of Greater Lawrence Technical School.

Plan to bring hydro power to Massachusetts faces opposition

LOCAL

By Christian M. Wade Staff Writer

A plan to bring Canadian hydro power into Massachusetts to green the power grid faces an uncertain future amid opposition from activists in a neighboring state.

A \$950 million project, which is being pursued by Central Maine Power Company, calls for delivering 9.4 million megawatt-hours a year of hydro power to Massachusetts consumers and New England's regional power grid for the next two decades. That's enough to supply roughly 17% of the state's peak electricity demand.

ties to buy clean power to address climate change and ect would import electricity up derailing Massachusetts generated by Hydro-Québec's clean energy plans. hydroelectric dams along western Maine.

and lead to a loss of jobs and groups opposed the project. recreational tourism.



A 2016 law requires utili- Hydro power involves harnessing energy from rapidly running water.

Clean Energy Connect proj- November, which could end she said.

But opponents say the proj- to the people of Maine," said scientists say are contribut- able to us." ect is a bad deal for Maine, as Sandra Howard, executive ing to a warming planet. it would carve through scenic director of Say No to NECEC,

They've submitted enough environmental damage in state by the project's oppoportfolio. The New England before the state's voters in est east of the Mississippi," were attained legally.'

diversify the state's energy signatures to put the project what is the largest intact for- nents and "whether they

"regarding the validity of the ing through the regulatory ism industry.

Use Planning Commission sachusetts to move away its gave a green light to the reliance on fossil fuels and project to proceed after natural gas, want the state to determining that it complies accelerate a switch to wind, with the panel's land use solar and renewable energies. requirements.

der into another country.

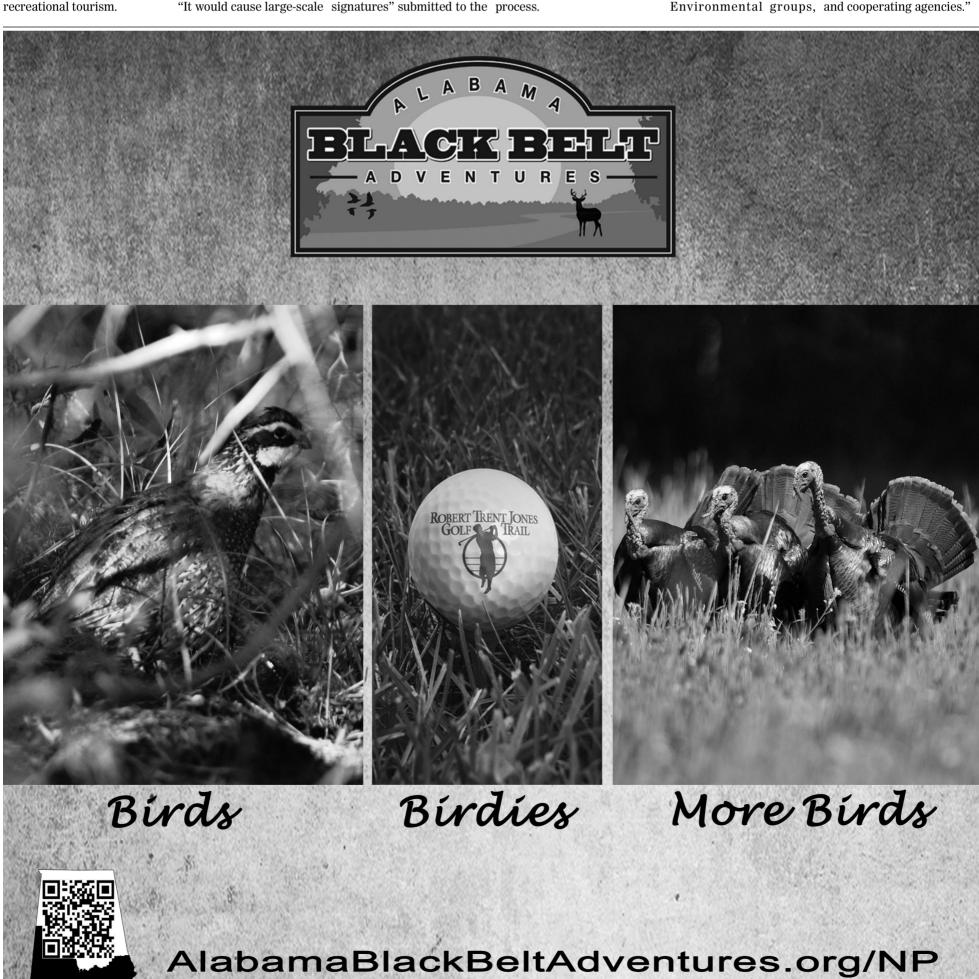
ect, a joint venture between ing coal and other fossil fuel Hydro Quebec and Ever- industries. "If this matter does go to source, was the state's first Avangrid, parent company referendum, we will make attempt and was expected to lion, 84-turbine wind farm of Central Maine Power, sure that Maine voters have convey 1 million megawatt planned 15 miles south of "This project would basi- argues that the clean energy all the facts about the proj- hours per year through a 192- Martha's Vineyard, was a yet-to-be-built, 145-mile cally create an extension cord project is good for Maine and ect," the company said in a mile transmission line that delayed in July by federal transmission line through running from Quebec to Mas- the environment, and it will statement. "We will also con- would have run through New regulators amid concerns sachusetts, with no benefit reduce carbon emissions that sider all other options avail- Hampshire. It was rejected about the impact on commerby New Hampshire regula- cial fisherman. The Bureau Despite simmering oppo- tors in 2018 amid concerns of Ocean Energy Manage-A company spokeswoman sition, the project has been it would suppress property ment said additional review swaths of untouched forest a coalition of environmental said there are questions slowly but steadily mov-values and damage the tour-is needed in light of the con-

In January, Maine's Land which have prodded Mas-

While some environmen-The project must also talists support hydropower as get approval from Maine's an alternative to expanding Department of Environmen- the use of natural gas to heat tal Protection, among other homes and keep the lights regulatory hurdles. The final turned on, they point out that plan must be certified by the hydro also has downsides. U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Among those are forests lost and get a presidential permit to flooding for new dams, from the U.S. Department of the release of carbon dioxide Energy because its transmis- from trees decomposing after sion line would cross the bor-floods and lower river levels.

Meanwhile, plans for the The New England Clean country's first utility-scale Energy Connect project is offshore wind farm remain actually Massachusetts' sec- on hold amid opposition from ond choice to import hydro- President Donald Trump, a power-generated electricity. vocal critic of wind energy The Northern Pass proj- who has focused on support-

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Premises affected are located at 145 Hidden Rd., Andover, MA in an SRB District & are shown on As sessor Map 79 as Lot 5. The peti tion may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 7:30 a.m. & 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA on Thursday, April 2, 2020 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of Joshua Kelly, 89 N. Main St., #206, Andover, MA for a special permit under Art. VIII, §7.9 to move an historic house fron Judson Rd onto the lot.

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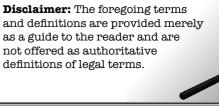
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STATE CHAMPIONS

Girls basketball named co-state champs after title game was canceled

By David Willis dwillis@eagletribune.com

he Andover High girls basketball team was sion 1 state champions last week, and head coach Alan Hibino is leaving no room for an asterisk.

"We're state champions, and we're going to celebrate it," said Hibino. "Our two seniors are leaving this program as state champions for life. A banner is going up on the wall in the gym, and it's not going to say 'co-champs.' It's not going to have an asterisk. Holding up a trophy on the TD Garden parquet (after winning the state semifinals) is a pretty good way to end our season.

son after their Division 1 state Garden. title game against Franklin scheduled for Saturday was in denial a little," said Krekocanceled by the Massachu- rian. "We refused to believe setts Interscholastic Athletic (Tuesday) was the last time situation. First the NBA sus-Association (MIAA) due to the we were going to put on an pended play, then the NCAA coronavirus outbreak.

Warriors won three straight heart-breaking.' championships from 2010-12.

we are champs is pretty awe- (miaa.net). some. We watched those and we dreamed of being like this decision was made in the season. them. Now, we're going to best interests of all our student

SHOCKING CANCELLATION

Hibino knew there was after practice last Thursday the title game. afternoon.

from our principal, my parents and lots of other people," said Hibino. "I thought to myself, 'What's happening?' We were still on the court when we found out the news."

The news was that the crowned Divi- MIAA had canceled all of its remaining state championship games, and that the Warriors had been named co-champs. The team initially struggled with the news.

"Coach Hibino brought us to the middle of the court, and I had a pit in my stomach knowing what he was going to say," said emotional senior co-captain Brooke Hardock soon after the announcement. "There were a lot of tears. We were definitely emotional. We weren't ready for this season to end. We wanted to finish the job."

The Golden Warriors had been waiting on a decision The North champion Golden since beating Bridgewater-Warriors were named co-state Raynham in the state semichampions for the 2019-20 sea- finals on Tuesday at the TD

Andover basketball uniform. and schools start closing. But As co-state champions, We always believed we were Andover earned its first girls going to go far this season. went to work together. basketball state title since the This is a tight-knit group, and I

The MIAA officially outcome that we imagined." "We're still state champi- announced the cancellation of ons!" said co-captain Shea all of its remaining state title Krekorian. "We wanted to games that afternoon with do it ourselves, but to know a short post on its website ment, the Golden Warriors

co-champions.'

When the announcement chance to finish the job. But major news the moment was made, the Golden War- we reminded each other to be he stepped off the court riors were still preparing for proud."



"I think Brooke and I were Shea Krekorian, center, and her teammates celebrate winning the Division 1 North title. The Golden Warriors were named co-state champions after their Division 1 title game was canceled.

we had work to do, and we

"We understand the deci-Nicole Boudreau-led Golden think that makes it even more sion by the MIAA. But, as a competitor, this was not the

SEASON TO REMEMBER

Following the announceremained on Andover High's "We understand this is dis- Dunn Gym court to console teams with Nicole Boudreau, appointing news, however, one another and celebrate the

"It was a very hard moment have a banner next to those athletes, schools and com- because the season ended so teams. It hurts, but we know munities," it said in a press abruptly," said Hardock. "We we deserve to be champs. We release. "Schools who would were ready to play our hearts have been participating in the out on Saturday, even if there state finals will be considered were no fans in the gym. We feel like we didn't have a

phone and saw text messages Saturday. It was such a fluid to beat archrival Central the North title game.



CARL RUSSO/staff photo.

Andover's Amelia Hanscom (11) and her teammates had plenty to celebrate on their way to becoming Division 1 co-champs.

Andover closed out its sea- Catholic — a team they had

"We are state champs," state title was their idols, and Hibino said, "We were plan-son 19-6. As the No. 6 seed in lost to twice during the regusaid Hibino. "I showed them that they are with those girls "We had just finished a great ning on a great practice tomor- the tournament, the Golden lar season — then defeated the banners in the gym, and now. They are leaving behind practice, and I looked at my row, then going to work on Warriors went on the road Cambridge Rindge & Latin in reminded them that the last a tremendous legacy, and they

girls team to win a (basketball) should be very proud."

Girls hoops wins state semifinals on TD Garden parquet

By Kyle Gaudette kgaudette@eagletribune.com

BOSTON — The moment was certainly not lost on the Andover girls basketball

"Everybody wants to play at the (TD) Garden. The opportunity that we got to play here was unbelievable," said junior Tatum Shaw.

"I mean, it's once in a lifetime," chimed in freshman teammate Anna Foley. "It's unreal.'

But make no mistake, when the Warriors pulled up to 100 Legends Way in Boston last Tuesday evening, they knew that there was a job to be done.

They came with a purpose. And after the final buzzer sounded, the Warriors were able to storm the TD Garden parquet in triumph after taking down South champion Bridgewater-Raynham, 52-44, in the Division 1 state

It was Andover's first state tice. And we've worked so



Andover celebrates on the TD Garden parquet after defeating Bridgewater-Raynham, 52-44, in the Division 1 state semifinal last week.

semifinal win since 2012. "It's just been an awe-

some ride," said Shaw, who finished with a game-high 20 points. "And everyone has contributed, all the way from the bench to the court.

"We really deserve these wins because we've worked so hard in prac-

hard together off the court, too. And, I think because we want it so bad, it's just kicked it into another gear

What, you thought Andover was going to start feeling the pressure now? The Warriors weren't going to let the grandeur of the TD Garden cloud their focus.

Well, not for the whole game, at least.

Bridgewater-Raynham (21-3) jumped out to a 19-11 lead after the first quarter. But Andover settled down quickly, and outscored the Trojans 34-17 over the next two quarters to take a 45-36 lead into the fourth.

"Starting out, warming up, of course the nerves were there," said Foley. "But once we kind of settled in to our plan and were with each other and we got into our rhythm, I think it just all went away because we knew we could beat that team."

The Trojans cut it to as close as a three-point game in the fourth, but the Warriors — like they have all postseason run — always responded with a bucket, and Shaw and freshman Amelia Hanscom hit their free throws at the end to

The poise, all postseason, has been nothing short of impressive.

And to remind you. Andover was the No. 6 seed in the North sectional.

"I think that we've had

some time to put in some great game plans and kind of digest a lot of information in terms of scouting." said Andover coach Alan Hibino. "Just trying to play to our strengths, right? Asking ourselves what can we do to limit the other team's effectiveness?

Whatever the Warriors have done this postseason, it's been textbook in winning

In the North finals it was Hanscom and senior co-captain Brooke Hardock that did the bulk of the scoring. Against Central Catholic, fellow senior co-captain Shea Krekorian led the way with 15 points and a handful of rebounds. And at the Garden, it was Shaw and Foley (14 points, 9 rebounds, 3 blocks) who shouldered the bulk of the scoring. Basically, everyone has

stepped up when it's been their time.

Before Tuesday's game, the Warriors sat in the TD Garden stands and did their best to soak in the moment. Pictures were taken, memories were shared, and, before the tip, Hibino ran over to the rowdy Andover faithful to pump them up.

But when that ball went up, it was time to work.

"It's a dream come true," said Foley. "I never really thought that we could get this far to begin with. But to be in that role and be such a big part of the team even as a freshman, I could never even imagine this opportunity."

Andover 52. Bridgewater/Raynham 44

Division 1 State Semifinal Andover (52): Brooke Hardock 3-1-8, Amelia Hanscom 1-1-3, Anna Foley 5-3-14, Shea Kreko-rian 3-0-7, Tatum Shaw 7-4-20, Morgan Shirley 0-0-0. Marissa Kobelski 0-0-0. . Totals 19-9-52 3-pointers: A — Shaw 2, Hardock, Foley, Kreko

nan Andover (19-6):

Shirley a hoops champ a year after winning Delaware title

By BILL BURT Staff Writer

Morgan Shirley knows a good thing when she sees it.



ford School. Morgan Shirley

the Delaware state champion girls basketball team. It was Sanford's fourth state

more saw it, or really experienced it, last year as a freshman for the San-

And the

High sopho-

Andover

title in 10 years. Shirley and her

family moved to Andover last summer from Hockessin, About the halfway mark

this winter, she was seeing and experiencing similar traits with the Golden Warriors.

"I started to see the same patterns in Andover, of players wanting the same goal, and everybody accepting their roles," said the 15-yearold Shirley. "Even after our slow start (4-3), the desire was incredible. I never predicted it, but it felt like it did back in

Delaware last year.' Shirley's dad accepted a job with Three Step Sports in Wilmington, and she

admitted she wasn't thrilled about the move.

"I loved the Sanford School and my friends," said Shirley. "I wasn't happy."

But the move happened, which included mom (Amy), dad (Joe), 12-year-old sister (Jordan) and 9-year-old brother (Joe Jr.).

Shirley started acclimating herself by playing soccer, assigned to the junior varsity

"It really helped acclimating to the environment," Shirlev noted. "Sports always connects me, in a way, to others and developing

friendships." At school she ran into the Andover High girls' basketball coach/math teacher Alan Hibino, who had heard about a new "state champ" moving into town. He asked her about getting some fall minutes when possible. There were also some open gyms where girls would be shooting around playing half-court games.

"Shea Krekorian (a captain) came up to me a few days before tryouts during open gym and said, 'You got this. You'll make the team,' ' recalled Shirley. "I can't tell you what that meant for me. It just gave me confidence."

The rest was history. Shirley started out near the back end of the second team. By the end of the season, she was the first off the bench.

early was that Morgan was super intelligent," said Hibino. "She could process new sets and schemes. She knew where all five players were supposed to be. With most young players their heads are spinning. It was a great example of a player being ready for their opportunity."

Hibino recalled a moment in the second half against Chelmsford in the Division 1 North semis.

"(Assistant coach) Connor 'We have to leave her in. She's

playing too well," said Hibino. "She hadn't scored, but we had a few players in foul What us coaches found out trouble and she was getting a lot of key rebounds. The game was part football and part rugby, which was no problem for Morgan." Shirley said, for her, it

> started with a vote of confidence from a senior and her winter season took off. 'What a special team we

have here at Andover," said Shirley. "I got to experience the rivalries with Central Catholic and North Andover. We just had a feeling when the state tournament started, Arnold turned to me and said before every game, that we weren't losing.

Spike in cases threatens to overwhelm hospitals in Merrimack Valley, elsewhere

LOCAL

By Christian M. Wade Staff Writer

surge of sick people.

Emergency rooms across

With an estimated 2.8 hos-

in Italy, where an explosion

Steve Walsh, president of

the Massachusetts Health

hospitals.

the state and nation are brac- and other preventative meaing for an influx of coronavi-sures, and protecting health rus cases, but with limited care workers who will be capacity and supplies, con-treating the sick.

cerns are being raised that "The only way to manage they will not be to handle a capacity is to flatten the rate The virus could result in 10 day during a teleconference million to 34 million hospital with health experts. "That maintains stockpiles of to the Harvard Global Health have."

Institute, based on statistics Gov. Charlie Baker echoed tries. Roughly one-fifth of when he announced a new stantially increases. those patients will require round of measures under 250 people.

Baker said the best way to than the 3.2 beds per 1,000 "flatten the curve."

infected and requiring medi-Massachusetts hospitals cal attention is very much need tests to show definionly have about 4,000 avail- within the health care sys- tively who is infected. able beds at any given time. tem's capacity to serve and Experts have suggested handle," Baker said. "If point-of-care testing that that hospitals will be forced everyone does their part in hasn't been available," she to extreme measures to slowing the spread down, said. "We need to be able setting up makeshift hospital spike at once."

Lacking protection

Last week, the World and Hospitals Association, Health Organization desigwhich represents the state's nated the new coronavirus hospitals, said the best way outbreak, which began in to prevent the hospital sys- Wuhan, China, a pandemic.

tem from being overloaded Another issue facing hosis to curb the spread of the pitals and front-line health virus by social distancing care workers in the state is a



Effect of coronavirus felt nationwide

Massachusetts hospitals only have about 4,000 available beds at any given time.

The federal government who get infected."

But Donna Kelly-Williams. ventilators and other equiption to prevent spread of the setts Nurses Association, patients because we can't ment needed to treat respi- virus, including banning pub- said the "personal protective protect our workforce." ratory infections, the group lic gatherings of more than equipment" is in short supply in the state's hospitals.

She said the state's hospi-"Right now, the data indiareas within their facility to the Strategic National Stock-

"We desperately need hospitals around the state.

Walsh said hospitals are government.

"It is vital," he said. "We

state's Health and Human major concern. Services Secretary, said the She said hospitals also eye protection and gloves.

She said the equipment is

More needed

space in nearby facilities or medical attention doesn't tect the people who are going discuss the state's response such as giving them tablets next time.'

doing more.

"Our hospitals need more resources in order to protect our nurses and doctors so of infection," Walsh said Fri- lack of protective equipment. to be taking care of those they can do their job," he told reporters in a briefing.

by the new coronavirus.

chief at Massachusetts General Hospital, said shortages

"Every hospital in the com-U.S., the country has fewer in the state's hospitals is to ters to screen patients as the its first "partial" shipment of to source material from anyarrive, and set up designated protective equipment from where they can," he said. "Almost never are we able most cataclysmic public of cases has overwhelmed cates the number of people specifically treat the infected, pile, including masks, gowns, to get the quantity we would health crises in our history,"

being deployed quickly to been forced to get creative in a briefing Friday. "This to stretch out dwindling crisis we have to meet on the supplies. They're relying frontlines of health care, but on technology to minimize there has to be a longer term Sen. Ed Markey, who hud- the need for doctors and response. We have to learn accommodate a surge of the number of people who to identify patients quickly dled with health care officials nurses to be in close prox- the lessons from this crisis patients, such as renting become infected and require when they come and to pro- in Boston late last week to imity to infected patients, so we can be prepared the

to communicate with medical staff.

"Everybody needs to get as innovative as possible about to the virus, said the fed- ways that we can provide optieral government needs to be mal patient care but preserve this equipment," he said.

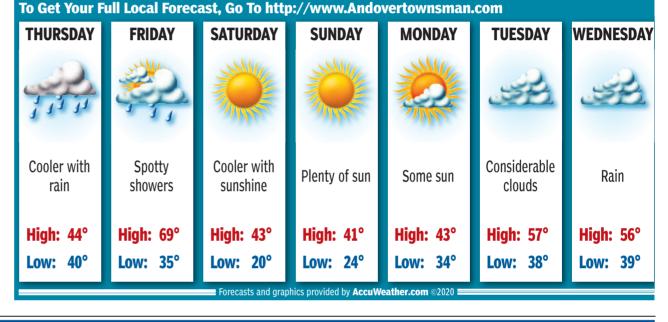
Taking precautions

In addition to preparing for a possible surge of patients, health care centers have The federal stockpile also activated emergency operavisits nationwide, according will be the only shot we masks, full-body suits and going to run out of protec- includes ventilators, which tions and taken numerous other emergency supplies tive equipment "in the very could become crucial in fight- preventative steps to try to that hospitals can tap into near future" if supplies aren't ing the severe respiratory prevent transmission of the from other infected counthose sentiments recently when patient volume sub-made available by the federal infections that can be caused illness, from quarantining doctors and nurses who have Dr. Paul Biddinger, the had contact with infected intensive care units with his state emergency declara- president of the Massachu- do not want to stop seeing emergency preparedness patients to limiting the number of visitors to facilities.

Massachusetts hospitals Marylou Sudders, the of beds and supplies is a have been prepping for a viral pandemic a since the Ebola outbreak of 2014, but pital beds per 1,000 people in deal with the capacity issue tals need to set up triage cen-state late last week received monwealth has been trying rapid spread of COVID-19 has caught many off guard.

> 'We are facing one of the Dr. George Daley, dean of the Walsh said hospitals have Harvard Medical School, said

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