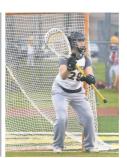


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Restaurant owners struggle with uncertainty

Locals hungry for information about future regulations

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

only dining. No more than it used to be.' 20 people per night. Less

32 years," said John Ingalls, more than 2,700 people in

referring to his 18 Elm St. Massachusetts as of Monday, Disposable menus. Partithis, but I know one thing: tions between tables. Family- It's not going to be the way business district, which

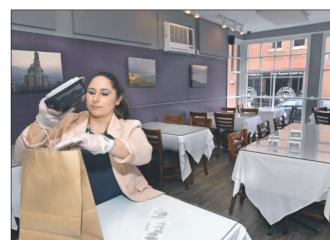
These are just some of the tered since March 17 when Columbia Gas disaster, was ideas being floated by restau- Gov. Charlie Baker declared shut once again. rant professionals as they a state of emergency due to Originally the governor look toward a post-pandemic the spread of COVID-19, the set a deadline in April for "I've owned Palmers for navirus. So far it had killed moved it to May 4, a date

restaurant. "I don't know and forced the shutdown of what's going to happen after a large part of the economy.

Andover's downtown had nearly recovered from Palmers, and most other the lost sales suffered as a businesses, have been shut- result of the September 2018

disease caused by the coro-reopening the economy, then

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Danielle Berdahn, co-owner of Yella Grille, prepares an order for curbside pick up. She is cautiously optimistic about the future of restaurants post-pandemic. Although she and her husband have been offering takeout, business is down by 50 percent since mid-March when the governor declared a state of emergency and shut down all dine-in restaurants.

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A MONTH OF LOSSES

Woman survives COVID-19, but father succumbs and flu takes brother

By Genevieve DiNatale gdinatale@andovertownsman.com

Michelle Rota has been hit hard by the coronavirus. Not only did she catch it herself, but also

66 I haven't been able to mourn my father yet. I couldn't see him in the hospital. I couldn't see him pass. >>

Michelle Rota of Andover

within a month she lost her brother to the flu and her father to COVID-19.

month of March has been the worst month of my life," said Rota, who lives on

Suncrest Road. "When we buried my brother, it was the first month when they were dealing with the coronavirus."

Rota's brother, Steven DiNubila of Revere, died just two days after his 40th birthday. Initially doctors thought he had the coronavirus, but later they said it was a strain of the flu.

On March 9, he died at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Services for DiNubila were held at Ruggiero's Family Memorial Home in East Boston. Seventy-five of Rota's family members showed up to the two-hour visitation. Steven was cremated afterward.

A week later, Rota caught the coronavirus. She believes she may have gotten it at the funeral, because others who attended also tested positive.

"I had about 10 days of misery. My symptoms were a low-grade fever for two days and then it was days of the worst body aches and chills," she said. "And my hips ached and then my chest started feeling discomfort.'

Later in March, Rota's father, 80-year-old Frank DiNublia, also of Revere, tested positive for COVID-19

Ultimately he, too, was taken to Mass General, where he was



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Michelle Rota of Andover holds a picture of her brother, Steven DiNublia, 40, left, who died from complications of the flu March 9, and her father, Frank DiNublia, 80, who succumbed to COVID-19 on April 1.

quarantined and died April 1 - alone.

"I haven't been able to mourn my father yet," she said. "I couldn't see him in the hospital. I couldn't see him pass."

Rota said her dad went straight from Mass General to cremation, a practice those in the funeral business say is taking place more frequently because of the pandemic.

"We started calling off the wakes when the state stopped gatherings of 15 people," said Charles Breen, funeral director at John Breen Memorial Home in Lawrence.

"We have been doing direct cremations of people with the coronavirus and direct burials." he continued. "When we plan the burial, everything has been over the phone.

Breen said families doing direct burials and cremations — as was done with Rota's father — are losing out on the ability to spend time with their loved ones.

That complicates the grieving process, he said.

"People are not having enough

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State ramps up testing for coronavirus

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON — The state has Gov. Charlie Baker said dramatically increased test- the state is averaging 8,000 ing for COVID-19 as health to 10,000 tests a day, but that officials try to get a handle number needs to ramp up on the scale of the outbreak further to get a better handle and what it will take to on the outbreak. reopen businesses.

sachusetts struggled to get said at a Monday briefing. full-scale testing underway "Six or seven weeks ago, we amid conflicting directives" were only doing only a few from the federal govern-hundred tests a day ment but has accelerated its

according to the Department deaths. of Public Health, one of the the country.

tested 14,614 people for the of tests. coronavirus last Thursday,

the largest number in a single day since the outbreak began last month.

"I think that's much better Like many states, Mas- than we were doing," Baker

Massachusetts is a national hotspot for COVID-To date, the state has con- 19 infections, with 56,462 ducted nearly 245,000 tests, cases as of Monday and 3,003

Health officials believe highest per capita levels in the number of infected people is much bigger but unde-The state and private labs tected because of a shortage

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Berman: Schools will open in fall, with changes

By Genevieve DiNatale gdinatale@andovertownsman.com

Superintendent Sheldon Berman said he expects schools will reopen on time for the 2020-21 sessions.

"We assume they will reopen in the fall when the pandemic settles down and we can actually put in significant safety measures for students," he said.

tary and secondary schools



Sheldon Berman

school year. This is the second time the governor has extended school closures.

Schools

in the state to

the end of the

were initially closed March 15 as part of a

set of executive orders that On March 21, Gov. Charlie also shut down bars, restau-Baker extended the closure of rants and nonessential busiall public and private elemen- nesses, and limited the size of

EPA honors Andover High science teacher

By Paul Tennant

ptennant@andovertownsman.com

Cutler takes her work as an honor. Andover High School envivery seriously.

communities.

Her zeal for the planet coincided with the 50th

Day, April 22, 1970. Ten teachers from across ANDOVER — Melanie the nation received this

anniversary of the first Earth

Cutler, who has been teachronmental science teacher ing for 22 years, was the only one from New England. She is committed, she Among other techniques, she said, to pushing her stu- uses hands-on projects, such dents to make an immedi- as learning how to grow proate difference in their own duce for the school cafeteria and local food pantries.

As the chairwoman of caught the attention of the Andover's Green Advi-U.S. Environmental Agency, sory Board, she often seeks which awarded her a Presi- opportunities for her studential Innovation Award dents to protect the environfor Environmental Educa- ment. Under her mentoring, tors this week. The honor students have promoted See TEACHER, Page 2

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Michelle Rota of Andover suffered from the coronavirus and recovered under guarantine, but her father did not.

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time to grieve because they are not having the calling hours and the traditional funerals," he said. "Having the open casket to see people go, it's almost a rite of passage."

Many families, including Rota's, plan to hold a celebration of life once things are safer.

But some funeral officials say celebrations of life are extra stressful for families because that means they're going to grieve twice.

"It is a weird feeling or I think it's a generational thing. With my parents, it was like we have to have the wake — you have to have the body there," she said.

"In retrospect, I need

TEACHER

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FROM PAGE ONE

recycling and composting at

nine schools. They have also learned about renewable energy sources for Andover High

School. Cutler teaches biology, an environmental science elective, an advanced placement environmental science course and an internship program. Her students have analyzed water samples from a pond, a stream and a wetland behind Andover High School and studied the change in species in the Shawsheen River after a dam was removed, she said.

The internship program partners students with variazzo and Facilities Director Janet Nicosia. A few years said. ago, one of her students energy-efficient models.

and energy, she said.



ous local officials, including The Environmental Protection Agency honored Andover High School teacher Melanie Cutler Town Planner Paul Mater- for her work as an environmental science teacher.

worked with Nicosia on cant work being accom- their future lives." replacing refrigerators in plished to improve the She said she is grateful to the Andover community. ing on local solutions," she volunteers in Andover. "When learning about continued. "Being able to

town buildings with more environment at interna- to receive the award and She is an excellent role tional, national and state expressed gratitude to the model for our students; I This project saved the levels, I believe that stu- administrators, her col- can't think of anyone more town a lot of both money dents learn best by focus- leagues and community deserving of this honor."

environmental science, it make an immediate dif- nie has offered such dedica- said, "Ît's great to see the is essential to understand ference in their own com-tion to her students and our EPA acknowledge her for the issues at global and munities affirms students' community," Superinten- her hard work in the field regional scales," Cutler sense of optimism and dent Sheldon Berman said, of environmental science,"

empowers them to continue "Melanie has created an "While there is signifi- to be responsible citizens in exemplary environmental program and is deeply tied

> Andover High School "For over 20 years, Mela- Principal Philip Conrad

RESTAURANTS

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was optimistic. Nonethe- state and local authorities less, businesses throughout seeking to limit contact Andover remain hopeful between people. that with time, the coronavirus pandemic will be ness is down about 50 brought under control percent. and they will get back to work, albeit in different implemented a number of circumstances.

nity in Andover is resil- no customers are allowed ient," said Ann Ormond, the inside, so meals are delivtown's director of Business, ered curbside. Arts and Culture. "They went through the gas crisis. such as door knobs, are They will persevere. They sanitized on the hour," she are a hardy group.'

Another of the restau-

Danielle Berdahn, who orders.

co-owns the restaurant with her husband, Carlo, said the immediate future is going to be difficult because there most people now say also will be rules in place from

As of now, she said busi-

The restaurant has changes to remain open "The business commu- for takeout. Berdahn said

> "Any contact surfaces, added

Workers in the front of rants that made it through the house wear masks, the gas crisis only to be while kitchen employlaunched into the pandemic ees wear masks and gloves. is Yella Mediterranean Everyone on the waitstaff Grille at 16 Post Office Ave. washes their hands between

> "We are going through a lot of hand lotion because everyone's hands are so dry," she laughed.

Whenever she is allowed to reopen, she's not sure what it's going to look like.

ring to information she businesses have innovated. We have to be healthy and gets from town and state to keep going.

added, "is not going to be ment," he said. straightforward."

town required more room of emergency hit. between tables. lenging for us," she said. "They had a ton of logisti- expect, and you figure out

capacity.'

distancing guidelines. "There are a lot of unknown. unknowns," she said. "All you can do now is prepare back go normal," he said. have a problem," he said. and do your best to set your-

self up for success." Select Board member No one knows what the answers.'

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Danielle Berdahn, co-owner of Yella Grille on Post Office

restaurants post-pandemic. Here, she brings out takeout for

Square, is cautiously optimistic about the future of

The reopening, she of operating in this environ-

at Yella would be if the just opened when the state operation of his business.

"We have a limited seating cal headaches just opening how you're going to oper-

way that would meet social impressive."

"People are eager to get ers a night, you're going to "But they also respect why

'Things change every Dan Koh said he's been future holds but we in govday," she said, refer-impressed with the way ernment have to be nimble. safe, but we also need to

Ingalls agreed, adding that he hoped that the new He pointed to Pazzo Pizza rules, whatever they are, One potential problem at 10 Main St., which had will allow for the profitable

"Once you get the rules, "They had a setup and and you know what the "Spacing is really chal- they just started," he said. Board of Health is going to a new business. But then ate, it's not going to be the However, the restaurant they had to shift to social same. Hopefully, after two does have outdoor space distancing. ... Their abil- years, it will come back. We which could be utilized in a ity to innovate has been will make plans, once we find out the new rules, and Koh said the future is see if it's sustainable. If they only limit you to 20 custom-

> "It's a worry. It's a we're not back to normal. concern. We need some

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Berman said he'd like to

form a task force around through what are the safety



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re-opening the school system, when that does — in fact – happen. "First of all we need to think

precautions that we have to put into place, that will probably include our nurse coordinator," he said. 'I want to involve people from the town," he continued. "We would like to have

administrators as part of that. We will convene health professionals so we actually have an effective opening that doesn't compromise people."

He said the last thing he wants is a re-opening that infects students and teachers with COVID-19.

"I'm sorry to say this but I believe ... until we have a vaccine, we will be seeing recurrences of this virus," he said. "So we have to minimize that recurrence as best as possible."

Tentative ideas to minimize this at school in the fall may be to require everyone in the buildings to wear masks and to somehow limit the size of gatherings, he said.

'How can we be there for each other?'

Royal Jewelers funds a week of meals for kids

By Genevieve DiNatale gdinatale@eagletribune.com

ANDOVER — Steven Leed, co-owner of Royal Jewelers on Main Street, is using his business' downtime to do good for children in need.

After Gov. Charlie Baker closed non-essential businesses due to the coronavirus more than a month ago, Leed said he recognized the stay-at-home order and school closures could easily leave kids hungry.

That's when he decided help out The Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence's "Feed the Need" nightly meal program.

"As a company we are always thinking about giving back. We have been ingrained in Andover for over 70 years," Leed said. "The only meals they get in the day is from schools, so we contacted the Boys & Girls Club to see what they are doing."

Andrea Nahigian, director of development at The Boys & Girls Club, said that about 225 youngsters pick up hot meals from the club every night between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

Royal Jewelers gave the organization \$3,000, or enough to cover one week of meals, Nahagian said.

"(It's) amazing because right now we are all suffering as a community and we're all doing our best to continue to give back to

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Paula and Steven Leed, co-owners of Royal Jewelers.

those who need it most," Nahigian said.

The economic downturn has been especially hard on nonprofits like the Boys & Girls Club, which rely on donations from community partners to survive.

"It's helping us to continue the programming," Nahigian said. "We are 95 percent funded by community donors and without the donations we would ultimately have to shut down."

In addition to helping

fund the "Feed the Need" program, Royal Jewelers is donating \$20 to the Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence for every online purchase made by customers.

"What we are living through is something none of us have lived through before and we're traveling on a road of unknown," said Leed. "So what can any of us do to help out our friends, our neighbors, our community? How can we be there for

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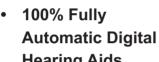
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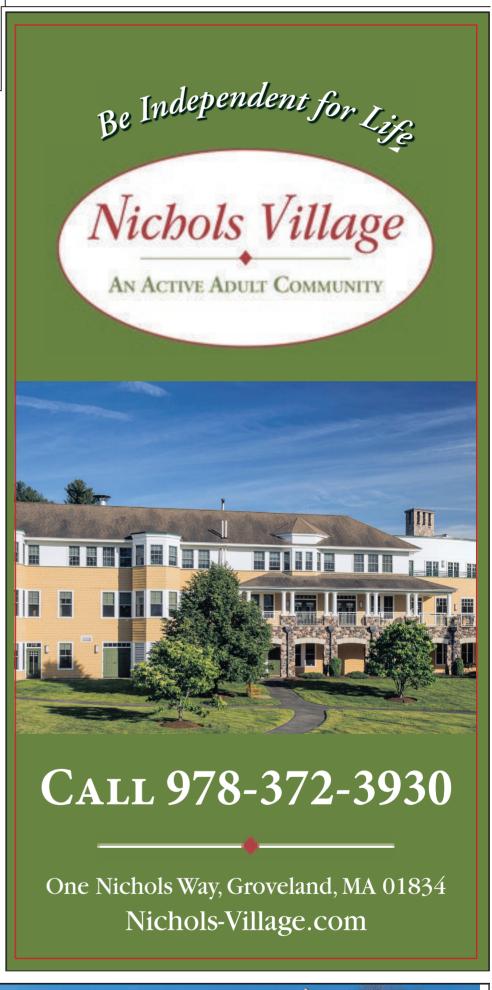
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Nora Malis, 97

SALEM NH — Nora Malis, 97, of Salem, N.H. and formerly of Stuart, Fla. and Andover, Mass, passed away on April 25 from complications of coro-

Born February 23, 1923, she was the youngest daughter of Frank and Minnie (Feldman) Weinrich of New York City. Raised in the Bronx, she attended New York City public schools. Her father owned a clothing store, Loyal Men's Shop in Harlem, where she helped out after school and on weekends. She often enjoyed reminiscing about the time spent in her father's

for her father full-time. She of her children and grandchil had a large circle of friends dren. Her will was indomitaversity, on a blind date. He was final years, she impressed her seas and following his return for life. Her energy and enthuin 1946, settling in his home- as exemplified by her celebratown of Lawrence. There he tion with family at her recent also a haberdashery, Duke's be deeply missed by the many ture shock she felt, moving an integral part. from New York City and her very secular Jewish family to sister Sylvia and her brother living upstairs from her far Benjamin. Her beloved husmore orthodox in-laws in Law- band Irving died in 2013, and rence. But while she would she remained in Florida for always remain a New Yorker several years before returning at heart, she soon became acto New England to be closer to tive in her new community, her children. She leaves her becoming deeply rooted there. son, Andrew Malis and daughthey ran the store, which was of Andover and son, Stuart a fixture on Lawrence's Essex Malis and daughter-in-law, Ju-Street. Multiple generations dee Malis of Methuen. She was of Merrimack Valley residents the cherished grandmother of back to school clothing.

moved to Andover, where Greenwood of Florida. they remained for forty years gan traveling to Florida in the templeemanuel.net/giving/. winters before moving perma-Books for the Blind.

played golf, and was an avid neralhome.com. and accomplished player of



store and how, once she had both mahjongg and bridge finished her work, her father But her main passion was would give her a nickel for the reserved for travel. Together Apollo Theatre, which was on with Irving, they traveled exthe same block. It nurtured tensively around the world, her love of music, and she generally making friends saw all of the great acts of the wherever they went. She was time there. She was also an an ardent museum goer, theimmense Frank Sinatra fan atre and music lover, particuand joked that she was "one larly Broadway musicals and of the original teenage bobby opera, and a big fan of dining out.

Following graduation from She took immense pride in high school, she went to work the many accomplishments and enjoyed a broad social life. ble, and while she survived It was during this time that multiple serious illnesses she met her husband, Irving, throughout her life, she never who was in New York for Ar- allowed them to define her or my training at Fordham Uni-slow her down. Even in her subsequently shipped over- many caregivers with her zest from the war, they married siasm remained unmatched, took over the management 97th birthday party with her of his own family's business, favorite Chinese food. She will Men's Shop. Nora served as lives she touched, and by the the store's bookkeeper. In her greater Andover/Lawrence later years, she would some- community, of which she and times speak about the cul- her husband were once such

She was predeceased by her Together with her husband ter-in-law, Leslie Seaton Malis shopped there, and for count- Jonathan Malis of Baltimore R. of Andover. Loving grandless boys of the era, Duke's and Steven Malis of Redmond mother of Matthew, Rachel was the ritual destination for WA. She also leaves nieces the purchase of a first suit or Marsha and Judy Genensky of California, and Carol Mc-In 1967 she and her husband Donnell Mellman and Evelyn

Due to current precautions and raised two sons. Along surrounding COVID-19, mewith her husband, Nora was morial services will be private. widely known in the commu- Contributions to Nora's memnity, active in the Jewish Com- ory may be made to the Masmunity Center of Lawrence, sachusetts Nurses Association where Irving was President, at https://www.massnurses. and at Temple Emanuel in Anorg (click on the "Learn dover. She was a member of and Donate" button or go to the Temple's Sisterhood and a https://www.massnurses.org/ life member of Hadassah. She health-and-safety/covid-19/ and her husband were also donations-and-giving) or the longtime members of Indian Temple Emanuel of Andover Ridge Country Club. They be- Social Action Fund at https://

ARRANGEMENTS: Due to curnently there in 2007. Following rent precautions surrounding COtheir move, she continued to VID-19, memorial services will be volunteer for multiple causes, private. Funeral arrangements are including Brandeis National with the Morse-Bayliss Funeral Committee and recording Home in Lowell. To share a memory through their online questbook, In her spare time, she swam, please visit www.morsebaylissfu-

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Martha Jane (Philbrick) Richmond, 94

OBITUARIES/NEWS

April 9, 2020

ANDOVER MA — Martha Richmond passed at the age of 94 on April 9th, surrounded by family at her longtime home in Andover.

She was born Martha Jane Philbrick in 1925 to Maurice Swain Philbrick M.D. and Hilda Grace Fanning Philbrick R.N. After her mother died tragically in 1931, her father remarried Edna Brown R.N. in 1935 and they moved their young family to his ancestral hometown of Skowhegan Maine, where she spent her teenage years.

MJ, as she was known by family, followed her parents at New England Baptist Hos- Gloucester. pital, one of her patients was a wounded World War II GI and Sandy married in Skow- Philbrick of Gloucester. hegan in 1949 and made their

he grew the R.E. Hill Company, family. now Hill Packaging, into one of Women Voters and the Uni- to Doctors Without Borders. tarian Church of Stoneham. joyed tennis, golf, entertaining homes.com.



into healthcare. While serving friends and business associas an R.N. alongside promiates, and spending time with nent surgeon Frank H. Lahey family and friends at their M.D. in the operating rooms Good Harbor Beach cottage in

Martha was predeceased by her husband, sister, Virginia and Maine native, Lysander Philbrick Rea of California. "Sandy" Richmond, Martha and brother John Fanning

She leaves behind her chilfirst home in Boston before dren Richard and his wife, moving to Stoneham and then Jane of North Andover, Ly-Andover. A devoted bridge en- sander IV "Sandy" of Portthusiast, she enjoyed recount- land, Maine, Jane Richmond ing that she only accepted his Guertin of Andover, Annie request for a date when her Richmond Long and her husgroup needed a fourth and she band Graham of Andover, and discovered that he also played. Rebecca "Becky" Richmond of As a lead ICU/CCU nurse at Andover; as well as 10 grand-New England Memorial Hos-children, 10 great grandchilpital, she supported Sandy as dren, and a large extended

ARRANGEMENTS: A private methe leading packaging suppli- morial service will be held at a ers in New England. She was date to be announced. Donations also engaged in the League of in Martha's memory may be made

To leave on-line condolences, In addition to bridge, she en- please visit www.contefuneral-

Antonia Rubino, 103

August 5, 1916 - April 18, 2020

ANDOVER - Rubino, Antonia (Barisano), of Andover formerly of East Boston, passed away on Saturday, April 18th.

Devoted wife of the late Carmine Rubino. Devoted mother of Chiarina (Corinne) Chenev and her late husband Paul and Blake. Antonia will be laid to rest in Woodlawn Cemetery with her beloved husband Carmine. May they rest in peace.

ARRANGEMENTS: In accordance with the CDC, Mass. Department of Public Health, Archdiocese of Boston guidelines and local restrictions on gatherings and congregaquestions or would like to express



your condolences please contact tions due to COVID-19, all services the funeral home during normal will be held for the immediate business hours or leave a message family privately. If you have any for the family on the tribute wall.

TESTING

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Members of the state's neighborhoods. National Guard are conthe outbreak.

Researchers at Harvard day to safely reopen the re-mobilize the economy. economy.

immune system fighting tegic testing plan for states. the virus, to gauge what symptoms.

other respiratory illnesses. infections.

A random sample of 200 found at least one-third of infect others," he said. the subjects had coronavididn't realize it.

Walsh said Sunday the cwade@cnhi.com

city will be conducting a similar program with MGH by testing about 1,000 people in the city's hard-hit

Nationwide, more than ducting mobile testing at 5.4 million Americans have nursing homes and assisted been tested for the new living facilities, which have coronavirus, according been hardest hard hit by to The COVID Tracking

Project. A new report from the University's Global Health Rockefeller Foundation said Institute say the state the country will need to needs to increase its daily conduct 20 million tests per testing to nearly 30,000 a day by mid-summer to fully

Congress passed a relief Health officials are also package last week that conducting pilot tests for includes \$25 billion to antibodies, created by an expand testing and a stra-

Anthony Fauci, director percentage of people may of the National Institute of have been exposed to the Allergy and Infectious Disvirus without developing eases, said over the weekend that the U.S. will need to Researchers say it's not double its coronavirus testyet clear if people develop ing capacity to safely reopen an immunity to the COVID- portions of the economy and 19 virus, as they might for prevent a second wave of

"You need enough tests so voluntary participants in that you can very easily iden-Chelsea, conducted earlier tify, test, contact trace and this month by Massachu- get those who are infected setts General Hospital, out of society so they don't

Christian M. Wade covers rus antibodies, indicating the Massachusetts Statethey'd had the virus but house for North of Boston Media Group's newspapers Boston Mayor Marty and websites. Email him at

■ POLICE REPORT

reported from logs on file at the Andover Police Department:

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

Suspicious activity, McKenney Circle, 11:03 p.m. Vandalism, Gould Road,

2:54 p.m. Motor vehicle vandalism, North Street, 9:57 a.m. Officer requested

because cashier at CVS wouldn't ring up items. It turns out there was a Dascomb Road, 8:54 p.m. product limit on the items, Main Street, 12:31 a.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Vandalism, Washington Park Drive, 8:53 p.m. Attempt to serve process,

Shattuck Road, 5:28 p.m. Motor vehicle stop. speeding ticket issued, Jenkins Road, 5:40 p.m.

Fraud/bad check Lupine Road, 8:24 p.m. eported, Main Street, 3:44 Well being check, Riv p.m.

Family offense, caller reported his ex-wife broke 8:17 p.m. into his house to take his daughter, Main Street, 2:18 Dascomb Road, 5:46 p.m.

speeding ticket issued, Clark Road, 3:04 p.m.

Crash, construction vehicle hit another vehicle, finch Drive, 3:22 p.m. Lowell Street, 10:41 a.m. Motor vehicle accident, 3:14 p.m.

The following items were Reservation Road, 6:07 a.m. **SATURDAY, APRIL 18**

> Well being check, Stevens Street, 7:44 p.m. Disabled motor vehicle, Elm Street, 9:36 p.m.

> Larceny/theft, Bullfinch Drive, 6:50 p.m. Lost/found property, wal-

> let found, Stevens Street, 1:02 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

Motor vehicle complaint, Well being check, High

Plain Road, 6:15 p.m. Unwanted guest, River Road, 12:50 p.m.

Animal complaint, Sorrento Circle, 2:07 p.m. Parking complaint, Jenkins Road, 1:49 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 20

Suspicious activity,

Road, 11:18 p.m. Harassment, Vine Street,

Disabled motor vehicle,

Suspicious activity, Motor vehicle stop, Stowe Court, 6:45 p.m. Fraud/bad check, Haverhill Street, 7:02 p.m. Unwanted guest, Bull-

Hit and run, River Road,

State still seeks new protective gear

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON — Gov. Charlie Baker often begins his daily press briefings by ticking off a list of new protective equipment secured by the state for nursing homes, hospitals and health care facilities.

As the state wrestles with a surge in coronavirus cases, masks, gowns and gloves have been in short supply. So the Baker administration has turned to private markets and opened up alternative supply chains.

equipment.

"We continue to aggressively pursue all supply chain avenues," Baker said Monday.

has used its purchaspieces of protective gear to hospitals and local health

tributed scarce supplies to tive gear. protect health care workpandemic.

which have been hardest masks a day. hit by the outbreak, have Health care groups say



The state has also Palets of N95 respirator masks are off-loaded from the New England Patriots football team's enlisted local manufac- customized Boeing 767 jet on the tarmac at Logan Airport, in Boston after returning from China. turers to produce the The Kraft family deployed the Patriots team plane to China to fetch more than one million masks for use by front-line health care workers to prevent the spread of the coronavirus.

by hospitals, community medical workers with the ensure the safety of our To date, Massachusetts boards of health.

portal to collect supplies, president of the Massachu- has worked with the state departments. That includes and private companies have setts Nurses Association, a and others to open up more at least 1 million N95/ stepped up to donate equip- trade union. "But we need supply chains, but it still KN955 respirators; more ment. Some companies, like to make sure everyone is faces challenges in securthan 1.7 million surgical Lawrence-based 99 Degrees using an N95 mask within ing protective equipment. masks; 266,170 gowns; and Custom and New Balance, health care facilities, and 3.7 million pairs of gloves. have shifted from mak- we're still not there yet." The state now posts a ing clothing, footwear and

health centers and local much needed protections. staff and our residents," "There's been an incred- she said.

Police, fire and other ible amount of effort in trying power to acquire and municipal first-responders ing to secure these things, Health & Hospital Assosend more than 6.7 million have also received a share. which we appreciate," said ciation, which represents The state has an online Donna Kelly-Williams, about 70 hospitals, said it

list showing how it has dis- other products to protec- dent of the Massachusetts struggle to secure timely Senior Care Association, and reliable access to these The state has also been said there is a critical need supplies," spokesman Cathers and others from the searching for ways to con- for more gear in nursing erine Bromberg said in a serve equipment, including homes and assisted living statement. Nursing homes and a new system that decon-facilities, and it will "only assisted living facilities, taminates at least 80,000 continue to grow for many the Massachusetts State-

received the most protec- the efforts are essential efforts by all entities and websites. Email him at tive equipment, followed to equipping nurses and involved will be critical to cwade@cnhi.com

months to come.'

The Massachusetts

"Because so many PPE suppliers are interna-Tara Gregorio, presi-tional, it is a constant

Christian M. Wade covers house for North of Boston "Therefore continued Media Group's newspapers

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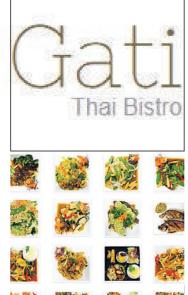
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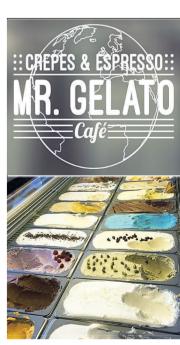


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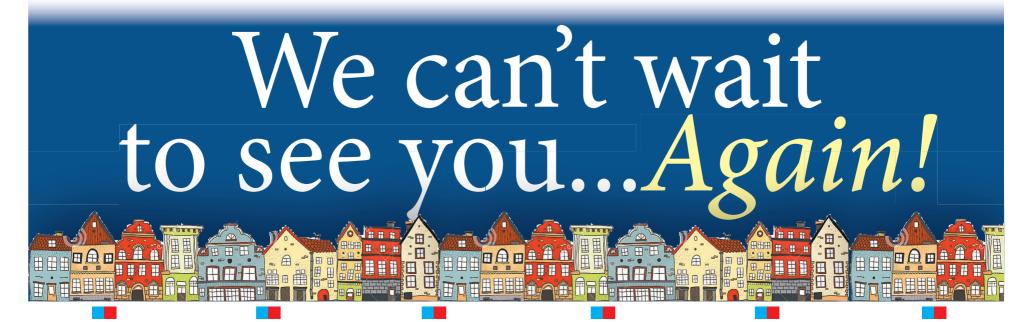




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Opinion

Pets are an antidote to isolation

There's never been a better time to be a dog well, most dogs. With their people forced inside the house, either because of social distancing or because work has dried up, dogs are getting a lot more oneon-one time and walks.

It's a similar story for cats, though whether it's welcome news depends on the cat. Some surely suffer as much as people do because they're forced to put up with humans who never leave their spaces.

As we're all forced by pandemic into isolation, our pets are an even more important parts of our lives. We certainly spend more time with them. Sadly, however, they also remind us that there's little under the sun not affected by this coronavirus.

We've always leaned on pets on a psychological level. Now, with fewer human interactions in our lives, canine and feline ones grow in importance.

Early on, we heard from health experts that pets were unaffected. A couple of months later, we were reminded that the "novel" aspect of this "novel coronavirus" means there's still much to be discovered about how it behaves.

Last week it took the form of news that two cats from separate

parts of New York state tested positive for the virus. In each case, the cats were brought to a veterinarian because of respiratory problems, the New York Times reports. In one case, a human owner was also positive for COVID-19. In the other, no human in the cat's household was positive.

The coronavirus can infect all cats, great and small. The Bronx Zoo has reported at least eight cases of coronavirus among its tigers and lions.

That the virus can live among our animals is evident in the changing advice were getting from health officials. Weeks ago they assured us there was no need to be concerned. Now, while the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say "there's no evidence that pets play a role in spreading the virus in the United States," reports the Times, health officials are also suggesting protective measures for dogs and cats.

They should stay indoors, much as people do. They should be kept from interaction with other animals or humans, much as people are. And, if someone in the house becomes ill with COVID-19, health officials advise, the sick person should keep clear of the family pet as much as possible — just as they would avoid others living in the house.

That's a tough one. The companionship of a dog or cat these days is meaningful on a deeper level than it is when times were good, we spent much of our days at work or school, and the rest of our calendars were otherwise full. We've always leaned on pets on a psychological level. Now, with fewer human interactions in our lives, canine and feline ones grow in

Maybe there's even a spiritual element to it. "When you're looking at souls, animals touch human souls and humans touch animal souls," Aubrey Fine, psychologist and professor at California Polytechnic State University, told The Associated Press.

Whether you go for that or not, you'll surely find comfort in the fact that research on coronavirus and pets, such as it is, doesn't yet show that those infected become nearly as sick as some people do, at least not on the same scale. A trio of veterinary researchers writing in the public affairs website The Conversation recently suggested a silver lining in that "the lack of a pandemic among household pets provides some evidence that they are more resistant than people are."

The jury is still out, of course. The same researchers note some of the studies so far have been conducted in less-than-ideal circumstances. But we'll hold out hope for our canine and feline companions that this human pandemic in the end affects them no more deeply than indirectly, as its affects the lives of people around them.

Now, isn't it time the dog had a walk? It's only been, what, 15 minutes since the last one.

Andover's longest serving school superintendent



Gail Ralston

Andover Center for History & Culture

Though he was not even a candidate for the open position, Henry C. Sanborn was nevertheless recommended by a special search committee in August 1916. The committee members -John C. Angus, Frederic G. Moore and Phillips Academy Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns -- put forth his name after learning of Sanborn's successful work in Danvers. An annual salary of \$2,300 was also approved.

Sanborn was born on a farm in Webster, New Hampshire in 1872. His family moved to Reading when Henry was 16. He graduated from Reading High School in 1891 before going to Dartmouth.

Postgraduate work was undertaken at George William University in Goettingen, Germany, where he studied "philology," a scientific study of languages.

First serving as a school superintendent in the Franklin-Penacook, New Hampshire district, he was chosen superintendent of the Danvers schools in 1907. While in Danvers, Sanborn was involved in civic affairs, including executive committee member of the Village Improvement Society, director of the playground committee and park commissioner.

Sanborn's early path to Andover's superintendent also is notable.

Sanborn worked his way through college, though later he commented that working took up a lot of time and energy "which could be better devoted to study and other phases of college life." Needing money for Dartmouth expenses, he invested half-interest in a local bookstore, which made money and afforded him and his partner valuable experience.

Later, when Sanborn's two sons also attended Dartmouth, he refused to allow them to work after their first year. Both were Phi Beta Kappa in three years. His daughter went to Bryn Mawr, and she also made Phi Beta Kappa, graduating summa cum

In addition to his duties at Andover schools, Sanborn operated a camp for boys in Groton, New Hampshire. He also owned a farm near Concord, New Hampshire. And in his spare time he pursued his hobby of woodworking.

Sanborn's Andover legacy of 23 years tragically ended on a sad note.

On his last day as superintendent of schools, he passed away "in harness," probably as he would have wished it.

As reported in the Townsman, "what would have been his first day of retirement saw the flags of Andover drop to half mast, the 1,600 students of the public schools standing in reverent silence.'

Remembrances noted that at the time Sanborn arrived in Andover, the schools were widely scattered, many with only one or two rooms housing six to eight grades. In his



Henry C. Sanborn

last year, 1939, he saw the North School close, the last school in town where a teacher had to teach more than two grades. Sanborn also advanced the schools through the adoption of a iunior high school system in the early 1920s.

Sanborn was said to be extremely loyal to his teachers, "loyal because in selecting them he insisted on standards that hired teachers worth being loyal

But his primary interest was in the students, some of whom remembered help he gave them personally, "unconsciously feeling his steadying hand on their shoulder pushing them on;" teaching students "to develop a deep sense of

confidence."

Sanborn is certainly a name that shouldn't be forgotten, as the Lovejoy Avenue school attests. Also, an oil painting of this admirable man was painted by Harry Sutton Jr., of North Andover, and presented to the Central Junior High School.

Speaking at the portrait's dedication, Stearns, of the original selection committee, said, "We should develop those who will lift the whole level of the people, to bring about higher standards and ideals. The teaching profession means finer character and ideals and better citizenship. I know of no one who has done it better than Mr. Sanborn.'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

High School should hold a local, 'socially distanced' graduation

Editor, Townsman:

Our daughter Monique is a class of 2020 soon-to-be graduate, and we're worried that there will be no recognition of her class'

accomplishments. We've spoken to numerous parents who seem to hope that a later graduation date at the Tsongas arena, in July or some other period, will work instead of the current time. But, in reading the news (social distancing to last six more months, sports to open with

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mer), it's becoming clear that how can we allow parents will be arrayed in a safely like Andover. this will not be a possibility. and families into the Tsongas distanced manner. Much

fered enough.

posted at times that parents by their friends. simply couldn't attend due to was lost.

The class of 2020 simply hasn't had it easy.

If the Boston Celtics are arena? It doesn't make sense. like the proposed sports to

This year's kids have suf- come, which will have athletes playing, but no fans, For my family, Monique the graduating class could was a starting varsity soccer be arrayed together, safely player, a senior, but EEE took distanced, as their names away that joy. Games were are called, and cheered on

While not ideal, i.e. parwork commitments. The joy ents will miss the big show, and beauty of the senior year it gets the kids to celebrate the event in a way that is We, in Shawsheen, also guaranteed to happen, as suffered the gas explo-opposed to leaving all hopes sions. Lastly, we now face for a Tsongas arena event that may not be allowed.

Further, some kids might even see it as "more special" Let's instead make what because the graduation is in we can of this. We envision their hometown, much like a graduation at a location the ones we've probably all maybe the high school had, and have gone by the no fans through the sum- going to play with no fans, stadium — where chairs wayside for communities

> DANNY AND LAURIE O'TOOLE **Andover**

WEB QUESTION

Massachusetts lawmakers are weighing plans to expand voting by mail in anticipation of social distancing problems at the polls this fall. Mailed ballots are now allowed in some too much potential for fraud if everyone votes by mail. and New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo. What do you think? circumstances, such as absentee voting, but only for vot-

What do you think? Should Massachusetts expand mail-in voting, which is already a choice in several other states?

ballots by mail. It's more convenient and more voters will participate in our elections. And that's not even considering Last week's question the real concerns we'll have about not spreading COVID-19 allow it for everyone?

When you vote in person, a voter attests they are who they polls, when they go there in person, this fall.

a last resort. There are too many potential problems, and turn on the television and watch a live ballgame. (18 votes) TIMES ARE CHANGING: Yes, voters should be allowed to cast there's no way we can solve them all by this fall.

Major League Baseball is reported to be working up a the games on turf. (6 votes) at the polls in September and November. We manage to plan to play a shortened season in a "bubble," with teams The plan to revive the national pastime, which is not yet the coronavirus. They shouldn't do it. (13 votes)

IN PERSON: Going to the polls to cast your vote is a time-finalized, has won praises of Dr. Anthony Fauci, director worn tradition, and we shouldn't let it go. Besides, there's of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease,

PLAY BALL: We could all use baseball — especially considerers with a specific reason they cannot get to the polls on say they are. Let's figure out how to keep people safe at the ing the grinding boredom that comes with social distancing, not leaving the house, and cancelled concerts and sporting LAST RESORT: Voting by mail should only be considered as events. It would all be a little easier to swallow if we could

WHAT'S THE POINT: Watching baseball on television is fun, but if you can't go see the Sox play at Fenway, why bother? Baseball in a bubble isn't natural. They'll probably play all

TOO DANGEROUS: No mater how many angels they put in the allow voting by mail for people who vote absentee, why not quarantined and playing in empty stadiums in Arizona. outfield, it's a matter of time before all of the players catch

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TownsBeat

'I loved having everyone cheering' Son of local nurse enjoys a special 10th birthday

By Genevieve DiNatale Staff Writer

William LeBrun's 10th birthday was unlike any he's ever had.

More than 30 cars passed by his home on Random Lane multiple times April 20. Passengers were holding signs, drivers were honking, and one man even played the trumpet from his window.

"I think this was the best birthday I have ever had," William said. "It was better than my other birthdays."

William is the son of Mimi LeBrun, a pediatric nurse at Boston Children's Hospital. Mimi invited the area's first responders to attend the parade — and they did. Two police cruisers began the procession and two fire trucks and an ambulance were the grand finale.

"These first responders every day fear contracting (the coronavirus) and ... fear bringing it back to their families," said Mimi. "This was a call where they could put a smile on a boy's face and make his day.

The parade kicked off from Faith Lutheran Church and headed to Random Lane.

"I liked it because I haven't seen my friends for a long time since we are quarantined," William said. "It was good to see their faces. I loved having everyone cheering 'William' with their posters up!'

But it wasn't just posters. People threw William gifts from their cars and some even held gift bags on hockey sticks so William could get his presents at a socially safe distance.

"I got a lot of candy, some board games, gift cards and lots of signs," he said.

As for what he wants to do when he grows up, William already has a plan for that.

"I want to be a sports player, but I haven't figured out which sports I am going to play."



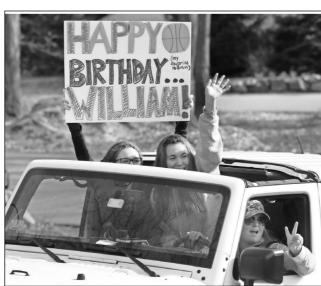
The LeBrun family of Andover gave William, the youngest member, a 10th birthday he won't likely forget. Over 30 vehicles paraded by his house several times wishing William a happy birthday each in their unique way. Two police cruisers started the procession and two fire trucks and an ambulance were the grand finale.



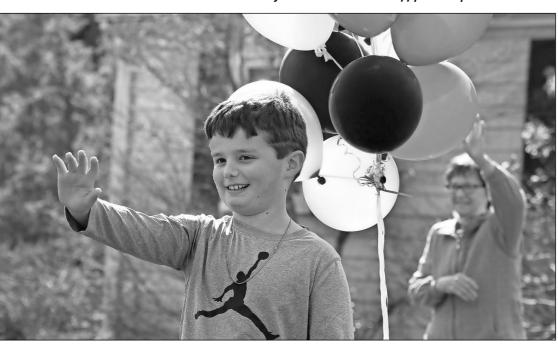
The LeBrun family of Andover, Mimi and Scott, their sons Gavin, 16, left and Connor, 14 and birthday boy, William, who turned 10 on April 20.



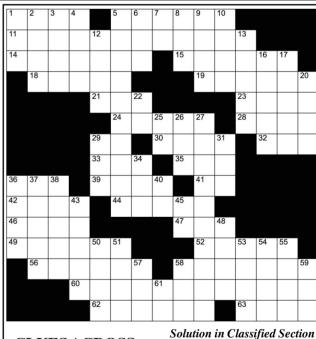
As Domenic Giammarco plays happy birthday on the trumpet his daughter Vivian, 8, practices social distancing by handing William his birthday gift using a hockey stick.



Kate Fergus and her daughters, Elyse, left, and Thea wave their signs and wish William a happy birthday.



More party revelers make their way by the LeBrun family's



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Expression of sorrow or pity
- 11. NYC Mayor
- 14. Essays
- 15. Walk lightly
- 18. Those who utilize 19. Actress Judd
- 21. One-time community of nations
- 23. Norwegian river 24. Unconscious states
- 28. Make muddy
- 29. Unit of volume
- 30. Consciousnesses 32. Envision
- 33. When you aim to get there
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- 1. Defensive nuclear weapon (abbr.)
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- 13. Further

26. We all have one

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29. This can sting

25. Of I

- 16. Variety shows 17. Supernatural
- 20. A university in Connecticut
- 22. Atomic #27
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- side to side (abbr.)

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47. Used in combination 49. Laid back

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56. Musical composition

58. Famed Falls

60. Reiterations 62. Eras

63. Track event

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43. Rav-finned fish genus

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37. Indigo bush

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44. Ecological stage 46. Wings

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- 55. Humanities 57. Of the ears
- 58. To the __ degree
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people in cars and trucks who drove past his house to wish him a happy 10th birthday.

William LeBrun

waves to the

Son's gaming is in COVID-19 overdrive

Family Matters

Larry Larsen



Dear Doctor, You have discussed this before, I think, but this period of staying

at home more important. Do video games harm or hurt?

This is now a very big problem in our house. Our



teenage high school son, our oldest, spends hours playing video games. He gets his homework done as it is assigned online. Then the only other activity in his day is video games. If we stop him, he is miserable and stays in his room.

Frustrated

Dear Frustrated,

Your question is twofold. has made it You asked if video games harm. Then you appeared to be wondering how to deal with a teen gaming addict. For now, allow me to deal with what we know about gaming and the brain.

> There are several variables. How old is the child? What is the nature of the game? How pervasive is the exposure?

The younger the child,

the less salutary the exposure to screen time. This includes cellphones, iPads and even TV.

As a youngster matures, the video game experience can prove to be less likely to harm to even becoming beneficial. The game Minecraft, for example, may teach visual and conceptual skills. On the other hand, action games have been shown to have unexpected benefits.

A professor at the University of Wisconsin has studied college-age gamers. Hand-eye coordination shows definite improvement along with -- and this blows my mind -- cognitive abilities. Obviously, this is not true of all video games.

A study from Italy indicates that attention may actually be improved,

along with reading skills helped, by increased focus.

LOCAL

Another study completed in 2014 showed promise in measuring enhanced short-term memory. For example, recall was improved from noticing and remembering various details while playing the

The data on games increasing tendencies toward violence is still not affirming a connection. Such games do not appear to cause an increase in aggressive behavior.

Thus, parents are left with the rule of common sense. Set some reasonable limits. Occasionally drag your son out of his man cave into some alternative family activities,

Dr. Larry Larsen is an Andover psychologist. If you would like to ask a question, or respond to one, email him at lrryllrsn@CS.com.

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of webinars designed for 1 p.m. healthcare educators and professionals exploring innova- ing webinars at zoom.us/ tions in healthcare education webinar/register/WN through Northern Essex

The Merrimack Valley Community College for three Chamber of Commerce is consecutive Fridays. The first offering a Business Assis- in the series was held April

Funded by a Massachusetts Department of Higher Register online at mer- Education Innovation Fund. it was originally designed as a one-day convention with a Upcoming sessions include: focus on new and emerging

Upcoming session include 'Planning for the Future: Critical Healthcare Education Issues," Friday, May 1, from noon to 1 p.m.; and "Designing New Credentials and Programs After the Pandemic." LAWRENCE — A series Friday, May 8, from noon to

Register for the remain-

and training will be offered Fhrp3vUOQPuVdKnxlTk_8g. For more information, contact Burns at kburns@necc.mass.

Citizens Bank seeds small business grant program

ANDOVER — Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC) and Citizens Bank announced the LISC Small **Business Recovery Grant Program for Massachusetts** that will provide grants to hard-hit small businesses in Massachusetts to weather the immediate financial impact of closures and social distancing measures required to slow the spread of the coronavirus.

LISC will offer grants of up to \$10,000 to address immediate financial peril, limit layoffs, avoid gaps in employee benefits or insurance, mitigate economic instability and increase the likelihood of business survival.

The link to the application is available online at lisc.org/ boston/covid-19/rapid-reliefand-resiliency-fund-for-massachusetts

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Self-employed workers file for unemployment benefits

LOCAL

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse Reporter

people who've lost work Development. amid the COVID-19 outbreak ployment benefits.

pandemic unemployment contractors. assistance intended to help traditional benefits.

there were about 200,000 efits for self-employed and

requests for the new ben- contract workers for up to to the self-employed can't More than 652,000 workers new claims. efits, according to data 39 weeks. It also extends exceed the state's maximum in the state have joined the BOSTON — Hundreds of state's Executive Office exhausted regular state ployment, which is \$823 per past month as the COVID- state only has about a few thousands of self-employed of Labor and Workforce unemployment benefits by week.

ing applications April 20 employed as independent doing so because of the out-four months.

As of last Wednesday, last month — provides ben- leave won't qualify.

another 13 weeks.

break, including their own

Additionally, payments the U.S. Labor Department. working remotely to process cwade@cnhi.com

Self-employed people To be eligible for the new also get an extra \$600 a week economy.

Another 80,345 Massa-

to the Labor Department.

The Baker administration The CARES Act — a \$2 tril- illness or that of a family chusetts workers filed new has eased unemployment the Massachusetts Statethose who aren't eligible for lion relief package signed by member. People working claims for regular unemploy-requirements to make it house for North of Boston President Donald Trump remotely or getting paid sick ment benefits in week that easier to file and enlisted Media Group's newspapers ended April 18, according to hundreds of state employees and websites. Email him at

But the nonpartisan Tax released Thursday by the payments for those who've benefit for regular unem- unemployment ranks in the Foundation reports the 19 virus outbreak has shut weeks of unemployment If approved, they could down wide swaths of the benefits funding available before they run out. Experts filed requests last week for who are typically ineligible benefits, individuals must under the federal governNationally, more than 26 say the state will be forced new federally backed unemfor unemployment benefits provide "self-certification" ment's new program, which million workers have filed for to borrow from the federal include hair stylists, food that they are available to is covering the added unem-new unemployment claims government to replenish The state began accept- service workers and others work and prevented from ployment payments for up to since late-March, according the fund to keep benefits flowing.

Christian M. Wade covers



Red Cross nurses promoted wearing masks during the pandemic of 1918, but the authors of "War Fever" quote sources that

Looking back at 'War Fever'

New book tells stories surrounding Spanish flu pandemic in 1918

By WILL BROADDUS wbroaddus@northofboston.com

Pandemics don't happen in a vacuum. That's why, when the Spanish flu swept through Boston in 1918, some saw it as a consequence of the country's involvement in World War I.

"One story passing on the streets claimed that a German sub had penetrated Boston Harbor, rose out of the ocean, and emitted a deathly gray gas that drifted ashore, poisoning the city with germs," write Randy Roberts and Johnny Smith in their new book, "War Fever: Boston, Baseball and America in the Shadow of the Great War."

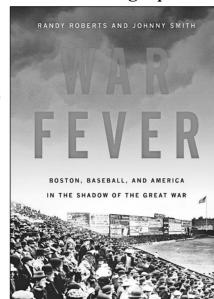
The outbreak could in fact be traced to the conflict overseas, because the virus was brought to Boston from Kansas by American soldiers and sailors. who then carried it abroad.

But the emphasis of "War Fever" is on the way a society at war can unleash a variety of social forces that have destructive power, even if they lack the

direct impact of guns and disease. The story about the submarine, for example, was only slightly less paranoid than the speculations in newspapers about Karl Muck, the German conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who was all but accused of spying for

the enemy. Federal investigators found nothing to connect Muck with espionage, but they did uncover evidence that he had conducted an affair with a student and they used that to coerce him into accepting internment in Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Muck is one of three public figures, along with baseball legend Babe Ruth and war hero Charles Whittlesey, whose experiences are the focus of



"War Fever" explores the effect of war

on American culture. "War Fever."

For the German-American Ruth, the war helped change the way he played the game, where he began as a dominant left-handed pitcher.

After the Red Sox lost players to the draft, which weakened their offense, manager Ed Barrow was forced to play the Babe in the outfield on days when he wasn't on the mound.

Now in the lineup on a regular basis, Ruth's frequent and awesome home runs changed the emphasis in the game from hit-and-run tactics to all-out assaults, which mirrored the brutal methods that American troops were using successfully in Europe.

But the war also had an impact on

Ruth's sale to the Yankees, because attendance at games fell by 35% during the conflict, intensifying Red Sox owner Harry Frazee's financial woes.

He ended up selling most of the team, and the Red Sox wouldn't recover for decades, while New York flourished.

When they won their first World Series in 1923, eight of the team's starting position players and four-fifths of the starting pitching rotation had come from the Red Sox," Roberts and Smith

opposite, it was Whittlesey, a bookish Harvard Law School graduate from an old New York family who enlisted in the Army out of a desire to serve something larger than himself.

Whittlesey led around 700 men during the Meuse-Argonne Offensive and achieved the initial objectives laid out for his command, but was cut off in terrain that later became known as "the

Surrounded by Germans, Whittlesey and his men fought off repeated attacks for six days, until other units could

reach them. They were dubbed "The Lost Battalion" in the press, and Whittlesey came home a hero, although he tried to deflect all the praise to his men.

He spoke out on behalf of veterans' causes and international peace, but the pressure to appear larger than life, which Ruth had embraced, finally drove the principled Whittlesey to desperation.

"As surely as his men who had died or suffered wounds in the Pocket, Charles White Whittlesey was a casualty of the war to end all wars," the authors write.

Pressure builds for mail-in voting

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON — State officials are being pressured to allow more voters to cast their ballots by mail amid concern the COVID-19 outbreak will dampen participation in elections.

Voting rights and public interest groups are urging the state to switch as much as possible to voting by law recently to allow votelection in November.

Their concern is that vot- disabled. ers at the polls will risk spreading the highly conta-vin, the state's top election gious virus, or they will stay official, is working on his home out of fear of getting own plan to expand voting

a variety of ways to vote safely, so that everyone's vote is counted," said Mary for expanded access.

On Beacon Hill, lawmak-changes. ers are considering several plans to allow early voting Chris Sununu has endorsed by mail ahead of the fall the idea, saying the state elections if a state of emer- will hold its election by mail gency remains in effect.

One proposal would allow still a concern. tion clerks before polls close time," he said. on Election Day.

least 18 days before a pri-being disenfranchised if mary or general election.

None of the proposals Election Day.

gatherings or social distanc- cover the added costs.

D-Salem, said given the into GOP opposition. public health concerns, the state needs to give voters more options.

in a safe and secure way, to mail, saying the process is prevent fraud, I'd be in support of it," he said. fraud.

Rep. Lenny Mirra, R-West

"Some of the proposals always accurate."

Another issue is unento choose a Republican of the election system. or Democratic -- or other state primary.

of elections held before June ballot." 30. Voters can also request absentee ballots by mail for the Massachusetts Statethe fall elections, but they house for North of Boston must have an excuse, such Media Group's newspapers as a disability.

Lawmakers updated the cwade@cnhi.com.

66 We need to offer people a variety of ways to vote safely, so that everyone's vote is counted.

Mary Ann Ashton, co-president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters

mail for the state primary ers who have COVID-19 or in September and general who are at heightened risk of infection to qualify as

Secretary of State Bill Galoptions, which would also "We need to offer people require legislative approval.

GOP opposition

Several states hit hard Ann Ashton, co-president of by the pandemic, including the Massachusetts League New York and New Jersey, of Women Voters, which is have expanded voting by one of the groups pressing mail options. Dozens of others are considering similar

In New Hampshire, Gov. in the fall if health risks are

voters to request a mail-in Ashton said there are conballot that could be mailed cerns about shifting entirely back or dropped off at city to voting by mail. States or town halls. Ballots would that do so "have been perhave to be received by elec-fecting the system for some

"Going from where we are Another proposal would right now to 100% mail-in mail ballots to all of the vote is going to be a heavy state's registered voters at lift and may result in people

we're not careful," she said. Federal grants are availwould prohibit voters from able to help expand votingcasting a ballot in person on by-mail options, supporters say, which could help cash-It's not clear if bans on strapped cities and towns

ing directives will still be in Democrats across the place in the fall. Lawmakers country have been pushing say the state needs to plan to expand voting by mail in for that possibility. response to the COVID-19 Rep. Paul Tucker, pandemic, but they have run

Republican President Donald Trump has pushed back against efforts in Con-"As long as it can be done gress to allow voting by "corrupt" and could lead to

But Erin O'Neill, a pro-Newbury, said he too sup- fessor and head of the ports expanding ballot political science departaccess, especially given the ment at the University of virus concerns, but he also Massachusetts at Boston, said safeguards must be in said voting-by-mail fraud is nonexistent.

"The problem with our involve just mailing out balelections is that most peolots to every voter, and a ple don't vote," she said. lot of people have concerns "There's also no evidence about that," said Mirra. that voting by mail favors "The voter rolls aren't either Republicans or Democrats.'

O'Neill says there will rolled voters, who account be logistical challenges to for 56% of the state's nearly expanding voting by mail, 4.6 million registered vot- but she said it wouldn't ers. They are required require a radical overhaul

"There's really no excuse major party -- ballot in the not to do it," she said. "You shouldn't have to feel ner-Massachusetts already vous about your health allows voting by mail ahead when you go to cast a

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Health experts: Crisis care standards unlikely to be needed

By Matt Murphy State House News Service

they believe the state's hos- minority communities. pitals will be able to weather

Michael Wagner, chief physito the virus. cian executive of Wellforce, a

medical ethicists that devel- Harvard Medical School. Several of the leading medioped the crisis standards cal experts in Massachusetts of care revised their guide- the panel that developed the March to develop a set of who developed the state's lines last week to reflect standards presented the revi- worst-case-scenario guidecontroversial plan to ration concerns voiced by state and sions Thursday to the state lines for how to allocate access to life-saving equip-federal lawmakers about Public Health Council. ment like ventilators say their impact on underserved

the surge of coronavirus III and the Black and Latino of near-term survival over patients were treated differinfections without having to Legislative Caucus, includ- the next five years rather ently depending on which implement those protocols. ing Boston Medical Center than trying to maximize hospital they visited. According to the Depart- emergency room physician life-years, which would have ment of Public Health, the Rep. Jon Santiago, wrote to prioritized younger patients guidelines took an approach state's hospitals still had 56 state leaders two days after percent capacity to accept the guidelines were pub- without underlying health states to prioritize the probnew patients as of late last lished to warn that the stan-conditions. dards would penalize people "A lot of the work we're of color, who disproportion- Rubin, a critical care pul- saved. The new standards doing is to prevent the crisis ately struggle with underly-monologist at Massachu-look only at chances of surstandards from ever hav- ing health conditions that setts General Hospital, said vival over the next five years, ing to be activated," said Dr. make them more vulnerable

state health system focused released there was a lot of types of decisions. on supporting clinicians and public feedback that was their patients. "I believe we super helpful and we quickly them," Truog said of the will be able to achieve that realized that we needed to standards. make a change," said Dr.

with COVID-19 and those adopted by several other

they're cautiously optimistic thereby reducing the impact that no hospital in Massachu- a disability or an underlying "Once the guidelines were setts will have to make these health condition might have

'I don't think we will need tilator or intensive care bed.

The committee of doctors, Robert Truog, director of Standards of Care Advisory public health experts and the Center for Bioethics at Committee was convened by Commissioner of Public Three doctors who sat on Health Monica Bharel in late resources during the pan-The revised guidelines now demic should they become advise hospitals to take into scarce. The panel was look-U.S. Rep. Joseph Kennedy account a patient's chances ing to avoid a situation where

Truog said the initial set of ability of a patient's long-term Still, Truog and Dr. Emily survival, defined as life-years on someone's access to a ven-

"We adopted what we believe to be a reasonable Wagner said the Crisis compromise," Truog said.



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Sports

SPRING BLUES

Andover coaches react to MIAA cancelling spring sports season

By David Willis dwillis@eagletribune.com

The news that Andover High athletes, parents and fans dreaded for months became a reality last week.

The spring high school sports season was officially cancelled by the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) on Friday, due to the ongoing coronavirus pandemic.

"Unfortunately, it was the call that had to be made," said Andover girls tennis coach Alan Hibino. "But it is very disappointing for our athletes, who were looking for a light at the end of the tunnel of this quarantine. We have five seniors, and they are very sad they won't have one last spring season."

Massachusetts governor Charlie Baker announced last Tuesday that the state's schools will remain closed and students will continue remote learning for the rest of the 2019-20 school year.

On Friday, the MIAA's board of directors voted 16-0 to officially cancel the spring season.

"The decision was difficult, disappointing, and one that was deferred for several week," said the MIAA in a press release. "Despite this disheartening but unavoidable action, it is paramount to applaud our constituents, principals, athletic directors, coaches and student-athletes for their positive power of example and cooperation during this

unprecedented crisis.' Andover athletic director Bill Martin said the decision was inevitable after Baker's announcement earlier in the

"If schools aren't in sesion, there's no way we are going to be able to run an athletic program for the spring," said Martin. "We kind of knew this was coming, even if we didn't want to accept it. This is a very sad time for all of our kids."

The spring is always a highlight of the Andover High sports calendar.

The Golden Warrior



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Andover senior lacrosse goalie Livy Hodge will miss out on her final high school campaign, after the MIAA officially cancelled the spring season.



Andover's Michael Makiej exploded onto the scene last year as a high jumper. Now, the senior's final season has been cancelled by the MIAA.

boys and girls track teams have been among the most dominant in the state for nearly 20 years. The girls tennis team has won two team state titles in the past 10 years, and the boys tennis team is a perennial contender.

The baseball team surged to the Division 1 North final last spring, the boys and girls lacrosse teams are traditionally among the MVC's

best, and the softball and boys volleyball teams are always in the hunt.

But there will be no lasting memories formed this spring.

"Our team was filled with potential," said volleyball coach E.J. Perry. "All 17 of our seniors played every Wednesday at open gym (before the coronavirus) and dedicated themselves to Grams. "The players, the becoming better.

"While people see these oung men as just missing seven weeks of volleyball and 21 games, these players played year-round to have one shot at winning a league title, a state title, having a senior night and enjoying a bunch of lasts."

Before the coronavirus hit, Andover teams were scheduled to begin playing games in the last week of March or

the first week of April. The MIAA previously presented a plan in late March to

potentially start the season "no earlier than May 4" and end by June 27. But that was when hope remained that students would return to

"This has really taken it's toll on everybody," said Andover baseball coach Dan a true team. coaches, the parents, every-But I think the kids were still holding out hope. This is a lot for them to take on, coming to terms with that is happening. It's tough on the seniors, ending their high school careers like this."

Martin said the MIAA did all it could to make the season happen.

"I believe that if we had

GIVING BACK

The Andover High varsity baseball team won't play a game this spring, but the Golden Warriors were still there when coach Dan Grams need them most.

"My mother had a heart event on Easter Sunday," said Grams. "We dropped her off at the emergency room, because we couldn't come in, and just stood in the parking lot for about five hours until she was stable.

"One of my players' parent works at Holy Family Hospital, and the team found out she was there. My players were texting me – then the seniors dropped off a gift package of food. It was am amazing gesture, at a time when I didn't know if I was going to see my mom again."

gotten back to school at some point, between the MIAA and the individual leagues, we would have worked out a way to give the kids some sort of sports season," said Martin. "But it was taken out of our hands by the governor, which is the right decision."

Many of the Golden Warrior teams will now look to honor their seniors, that have lost out on their final

"Even if it's in the middle of July or August, we would love to get out on the courts and do something," said Hibino. "We're hoping that's possible. Tennis is a good 'social distancing' sport. We would love to just get back on the court with each other one more time and celebrate the seniors.

Perry said that, even though this spring's squad will not play a game together, they are no less of

"As a coach, I remember every player that has ever body. It's really unfortunate. played for me," said Perry. "I As coaches, we kind of knew, remember every team, and this will be no exception. I thank these 17 seniors and four captains for their preparation, dedication and Andover High pride. I miss them every day."

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US vs. Wirus

10 Questions with people from the world of sports

10 Questions with Andover High coach Dave Fazio

Bill Burt

Editor's Note: With high school sports postponed indefinitely, we're checking in with athletes and coaches from the Andover sports community about how they are dealing with the coronavirus pandemic.

Few people are more synonymous with their sport than Andover High boys basketball coach Dave

For the last 31 years, Fazio has coached the Golden Warrior, compiling an outstanding 475-228 record. This past winter, his Warriors finished 13-8, upsetting Lawrence High in their regular season finale.

Fazio is also a longtime physical education teacher at Andover, and runs the wildly successful Hooptown basketball camp, which draws athletes from all over the Merrimack Valley.

He also serves as Andover's head golf coach, and is a fixture cheering on just about every other Golden Warrior sports team from the stands.

Fazio took the time to answer questions about how he's doing during the coronavirus outbreak:

Name: David Fazio Age: 54 Residence: Andover



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo Andover head coach Dave Fazio wants a foul call. We recently caught up with Fazio to ask him

10 questions. Current job: Physical Education Teacher, Varsity

Basketball Coach, Hooptown LLC Camp Director 1. How has the shutdown of

sports affected you personally? The shutdown of sports has been very difficult. I revolve my day to day life around athletics as

a physical education teacher, coach, and avid sports watcher. My daily life has been affected immensely.

2. Who do you know who is more affected than yourself to having no sports?

The student athletes in our community have been highly impacted. Participating in sports is something they dream about and prepare for the entire year. It is devastating to see this taken away from them.

3. Under normal circumstances, what would you be doing right now?

During the spring season I usually take this time to decompress from a long winter season. I enjoy watching the spring sports,

playing golf, and recon-

necting with students, family, and friends. 4. What were your goals coming into the spring and how have upset about the virus?

they changed? My goals this spring was to improve my health physically. Because the structure of our daily lives



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Andover head coach Dave Fazio, right, talks with Cedric Gillette during a game against Central Catholic in 2017.

has changed so drastically, towards all year. this goal is taking on a new form of mental health wellness.

5. If there has been a positive thing to come out of the virus, what is it?

I think the most positive thing that has come out of the virus is realizing how much we take for granted spending time with friends and family, enjoying sporting events/activities, and missing out on the pieces of life most important to

6. What makes you most

As I said previously, it is devastating to see our student athletes miss out on their spring seasons. This is something they work

7. With no NBA, NHL or March Madness, how are you getting your sports fix these days?

Reading — I am currently reading the book Shoe Dog by Phil Knight.

8. To support local restaurants, which restaurant have you ordered takeout from or would like to?

La Fina, La Rosa, and 9. What's your go-to movie or

show to stream? Curb your Enthusiasm and Ozark

10. What will be the thing you'll most want to do right away post-coronavirus crisis?

I am looking forward to getting back to school and being with our Andover students and teachers.

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LOCAL

Andover-based composer showcases 'Sense of Wonder'

National Mall in Washington, the 1970s in Washington, D.C.; D.C., the Capitol Hill Chorale and in ancient Persia. has released a video showcaspiece by Andover-based com- com/event/virtual event poser Kevin Siegfried.

Titled "The Sense of Won-mation, call 800-542-READ. der," the piece uses text drawn from the writings of pioneer- **Stories, music and** ing American conservationist more with Creative Rachel Carson.

"It is a positive and affirming $\begin{tabular}{ll} \textbf{North Shore} \end{tabular}$ piece that speaks to our time, Siegfried said.

The video's release last livestreams. week coincided with the 50th

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The free event can be ing its performance of a choral accessed by going to harvard. anna_solomon. For more infor-

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"The Hobbit: An Unexpected anniversary of Earth Day. Reading" is a series being held Siegfried had been scheduled Tuesdays from 3 to 4 p.m., be viewed at the museum's to conduct the choral piece on through May 12. Part English the National Mall as part of a class, part dramatic reading, ticular works, artists, themes theaterintheopen. celebration before the event part reflection, Tolkien's clas- or periods. There are sugges-To hear "The Sense of by chapter as the group con-related projects and activities ly/2RThobk.

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from the sea

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Hear Andover-based composer Kevin Siegfried's choral work "The Sense of Wonder," accented by the words of U.S. conservationist Rachel Carson, performed by the Capital Hill Chorale in a newly released video.

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are invited to socialize, join in closed. on games and answer trivia For the Zoom ID, email lgordon@cityofnewburyport.com. facebook.com/camuseum/

Newburyport Youth Ser- videos. vices is also celebrating "Star Wars" with the "May the 4th tures, visit capeannmuseum. ing a selection of virtual tours Be With You Virtual Family org/video-links. From this that offer entertainment, art, Party." Play trivia, participate link, viewers can find prohistory and education from the in the costume contest and build your own droid.

may be toured virtually at and inspiration for "Star ogy," recorded on March 7; videos/487062198670695/. The crafts, recipes, and sug- New Republic," recorded museum's Vimeo page offers gestions on media to con- on Feb. 29; and "Judith access to past lectures, such sume. End the day with a Sargent Murray: A Complias "Judith Sargent Murray: A group viewing of "Solo: A cated Woman," recorded on Complicated Woman," avail- Star Wars Story" via Net- Jan. 25, among many other able via capeannmuseum. flix Party. Email youthser- options. org/video-links/. There is vices@citvofnewburvport. Musical Presentation on Race blues, folk and classic rock on Virtual events are being free access to the museum's com or call 978-465-4434 for Be heard in Oral

library home

Beverly Public Library is connecting with the commu- ically Distanced. Socially Condays from noon to 1 p.m. and archives across the state. nity through social media. nected" highlights the lives In an effort to provide some Steward Saturdays, an online Go to capeannmuseum. Offerings include Facebook of community members in a Children's Classics," featur- reality. ing readings of chapters from classic children's literature, on full-length interview via Zoom Tuesdays at 4 p.m. and "Musiwhale sightings for every cal Mondays," with rhymes, photos to the center's Dropbox In addition, the Stevens- whale-watching tour out to songs and special 'guests, on account.

> The library is also celebrat- lawrencehistorycenter.org. ing National Poetry Month with "Shelter in Verse," You-Tube videos of staff members reading their favorite poems. And it has been using Zoom to conduct various book and film gram at The Community discussion groups. To check out the events, visit facebook. ing a series on Facebook called beverlypubliclibrary.org.

in conjunction with Beverly production. Public Schools' librarians, Doser, better known as The is launching Beverly Keeps part using the Beanstack app, which rewards readers designers and more. He is joined by his daughter with badges and keeps track shows geared toward adults on Friends of the Beverly Pubweekends, featuring popular lic Library. For details, check remote.

Explore the Peabody Essex Museum

The Peabody Essex Museum in Salem now features a range lighten the mood, Memorial of digital content at its website Hall Library in Andover is that allows visitors to explore offering links through its

omon will read from her new ning the 18th century to the reading and talking about days at 2 p.m. The meetings let exhibits and museum his-tions of jokes, laughter yoga, both classic and lesser-known crafters working on projects at tory, while stories reflect on and strange stories on NPR.

home connect with others and the value and impact of art. draw inspiration from their There are also suggestions for crafts and activities for

Clicking on the "Explore haverhillpl.org, or contact Art" button at pem.org Brendan Kieran at bkieran@ allows viewers to examine highlights from several periods and categories in the museum's international collection, while postings of art and objects at facebook. com/peabodyessexmuseum respond to each day at hand.

offers lectures

Cape Ann Museum seeks to The organization will host continue its mission to tell the "Rec Center Zoom Hangouts stories of the community and and Games" on Tuesdays and its contributions to American Thursdays at 2 p.m. All mid- art and industry even though dle and high school members its doors are temporarily

During this period, the questions. Weekly prizes are Gloucester museum is sharing awarded for top trivia winners. some of its offerings online. To take a virtual tour, visit

To access previous lecgrams such as "Redefining Women: The Impact of the Staff will provide ideas Revolution on Gender Ideol-Wars"-themed arts and "Promises and Limits of the

The Lawrence History Center is collecting stories about coming together in crisis.

"Remote Oral History: Phys-Live sessions of "Tea Time way that reflects the current

File a two-minute story, a or submit a written story and

For more information, visit

Going backstage with Stage 284

Stage 284, the theater pro-House in Hamilton, is presentcom/beverlypubliclibrary or "Backstage at 284" that looks at what happens behind the Additionally, the library, scenes and off the stage in a

This features live, 30-minute "Lunch and Learn" sessions Music Man, normally performs Reading, a citywide chal- on Mondays, Wednesdays and a drop-in music program for lenge to read 5,000 books Fridays at noon with directors, children three days a week this spring. All ages can take performers, choreographers, lighting designers, sound

Then on Tuesdays and Hannah, who sings and plays of the collective goal. Partici- Thursdays, viewers can dance Touted as a "virtual romp various instruments, for the pants will have a chance to along with performers or do win gift certificates to local yoga at 1 p.m. in sessions that Doser has also been offering businesses provided by the last between 20 minutes and one hour.

All of the videos stay online at facebook.com/stage284, so they can be accessed any time.

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