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## Police: Racist placard placed on truck turns out to be vandalism

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ANDOVER — The owner of a truck that was parked on Elm Street displaying a racist placard last week made

a report to police that his vehicle had been vandalized by someone who put the sign there.

According to a statement from Andover Police Spokesperson Lt. Eddie Guy, on

Friday, May 29, at around 7 p.m. police responded to 49 Elm St. after the owner of the truck called in to report that the placard was taped to the side of his truck.

The sign read, "This flag

flies in opposition to the Black Lives Matter movement. By flying it, I demonstrate, first and foremost, my indifference towards the black Americans who are victims of police brutality."

It was taped underneath a "Thin Blue Line" American flag the owner flies on the back of the truck.

Police are not releasing the name of the man who owns the truck because they say he

was a victim of a crime.

"I looked into the incident and clearly the owner of that truck did not put that sign on the side of his vehicle. (An) investigation was conducted

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## A synagogue's centennial



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

Dr. Robert Goldstein, longtime rabbi at Temple Emanuel in Andover, was set to retire this year but has agreed to stay on for his 31st year.

## From its roots on Tower Hill to its home in Andover, Temple Emanuel carries on tradition of open doors

BY TERRY DATE  
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In 1979, men from Temple Emanuel carried Torahs 7 miles to their new house of worship in Andover, handing the holy scrolls from shoulder to shoulder.

At roadsides along the way, families sang, celebrating the watershed moment. The synagogue was moving from Lawrence's Tower Hill where 59 years earlier 30 members founded the temple in a humble farmhouse and barn.

They were mostly immigrants, or the children of immigrants, having arrived to Lawrence from Europe decades earlier seeking

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Temple Emanuel of Andover celebrates its centennial in 2020. Today, a third of its members are under 50 years old, a third between 50 and 65, and a third over 65. Here, outside the temple at a social distance, are, left, Marjorie Andresen, 56, Margery Russem, 91, and temple President Marc Freedman.

TERRY DATE STAFF PHOTO

## Fire official on leave for probe of video

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A fire lieutenant has been placed on administrative leave while town officials investigate his involvement in a potentially racist incident caught on video and widely circulated on social media last week.

In a joint statement, Town Manager Andrew Flanagan and fire Chief Michael Mansfield said the lieutenant is believed to be the white man in the video taken by Gabby Batista, a 19-year-old dark-skinned Dominican woman and lifelong Andover resident.

The video depicts the white man, now identified as the lieutenant, sitting in a black Chevy Tahoe in Batista's driveway on Beacon Street.

He says, "I just wanted to make sure someone wasn't stealing something" after seeing Batista take mail from her own mailbox.

At the time the lieutenant — who is not being identified per advice of labor counsel — was off duty and driving his personal vehicle, according to the statement.

"This is an extremely concerning situation, one that demands a full accounting of the facts," Flanagan said.

Due to the sensitive nature of the situation, the town consulted with its labor counsel and retained an independent investigator to look into the facts and "conduct a holistic review of the matter," according to the statement.

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## South School erupts after transfer of 3 teachers

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Parents, teachers and a union official claim that Superintendent Sheldon Berman's recent re-assignment of three South School faculty members is the result of "retaliation" because they complained about former

Principal Tracy Crowley and then got involved in union activity.

They say Berman reassigned popular and beloved teachers to three other schools in town because of a controversy dating back more than a year, when they complained to Berman that

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## Voters trend toward absentee ballots amid pandemic



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

A resident fills out a ballot at the Richard J. Collins Field House at Andover High during the annual town election Tuesday.

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ANDOVER — Voting booths at the Cormier Youth Center — where Precincts 1 and 3 voted in the town election — were glistering and virtually empty Tuesday morning.

At times, the only person in them was the man hired to clean, rag in hand.

"The turnout is very light," said Calvin Perry, warden for Precinct 3. "It's

■ For election results, visit [andovertownsman.com](http://andovertownsman.com).

a town election, which doesn't raise a lot of questions anyway, and because of the virus, we figured there would be a lot of absentee voting, which there was."

According to Perry, as of 11:30 a.m., 72 percent of those who voted in Precinct 1 had done so by absentee ballot. Of the 146 voters

who cast a ballot in Precinct 1, 105 of those were absentee.

The same was true of Precinct 3: Of 120 ballots cast, 86 were absentee voters.

There were two contested races in the town election this year, one for the Select Board and one for School Committee.

Several of the candidates in the contested races were campaigning outside Andover High School

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Here's a screenshot of a photo of the truck reported to have been vandalized that's been circulating on social media.

**TRUCK**

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trying to find out if there was any surveillance video and none pointed in that location of the truck," said Guy. "Unfortunately, this person is a victim of malicious damage to his vehicle and labeled as a racist when he did nothing wrong."

A photo of the truck has been circulating on social media.

On May 30, Andover native Iris Choo posted two photos and a video to her Instagram. Two of the posts, which were several years old, featured Andover High School students making racist statements. The third was a picture of the truck with a woman protesting in front of it.

Police have concluded Choo and the pictured protester were not involved in putting the placard on the man's truck. Police are still trying to figure out what exactly happened.

**VIDEO**

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Under the terms of the Fire Rescue collective bargaining agreement, the lieutenant is out of work and on indefinite paid administrative leave.

Batista took the video last Tuesday, when she said she drove to her home with a friend to check her mailbox, then go back out. As she and the friend drove away from her home, her friend noticed a man in a black Chevy Tahoe was following them, Batista said.

She and her friend stopped, she said, and she asked the man, "Sir, can I help you?"

Batista said he responded, "You just took mail from that house."

"No, I live here," she said she responded.

Batista said once she confronted the man, she and her friend returned to her home. Then, she said, the man pulled into her driveway. That was when she began videoing with her cellphone.

On the video, Batista can be heard saying, "This is literally none of your business." The man responds, "I just wanted to make sure someone wasn't stealing something."

Batista posted the video to her Twitter account. It had been viewed more than 12,000 times as of late Wednesday night.

"If I was a white female that was doing that, then no questions would have been asked," Batista said.

**TEMPLE**

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a better life on a new continent.

The move in 1979 from the city to a tranquil rural setting reflected great strides the congregation had made through education and community — both nurtured by the temple, say its members.

Now, in 2020, with a congregation of about 520 members, Temple Emanuel celebrates a century of Jewish religious and social life, a tradition of welcoming newcomers and a willingness to adapt.

Changes this year have been many at the Haggetts Pond Road temple. Services, events and schooling have gone virtual during the coronavirus crisis.

As always, the reform congregation adjusts.

At 6 p.m. on June 20, a Saturday, hundreds of people will turn online to Zoom to celebrate Temple Emanuel's centennial.

Among the speakers will be Margery Russem, 91.

In an interview, she talked of her temple experiences big and small, momentous and mundane — bar and bat mitzvahs, bake sales and games of bridge.

Russem will talk during the ceremony via the video technology, a means of communication that would have been hard to imagine 100 years ago.

She arrived at Temple Emanuel at age 23, a bride to Jerome Russem, whose family owned a clothing store on Essex Street.

His family joined the new synagogue a year after his birth in 1919.

The Lowell Street temple would anchor the Russems



ROGER DARRIGRAND/File photo

Ethan Goldberg, then 8, left, and Leo Brother, also then 8, both of Andover, listen to the Boston Community Gospel Choir at Temple Emanuel in Andover for the Chanukah Night of Music on Dec. 7, 2007.

for generations.

"Our friendships were there, our social lives were there, everything revolved around the temple and its activities," Margery Russem said. "It was our life."

Marjorie Andresen, 56, was welcomed to the temple 19 years ago after moving from California. She and her husband, Kevin, who is not Jewish, came to Andover for their three children to attend temple preschool and religious school and form friendships.

She has taught preschool there and served on the board. Her husband learned Hebrew with his children at Temple Emanuel.

The temple honors tradition and accepts change, "a melding of past and present," she said.

Andresen recalls a service more than a decade

ago when Rabbi Robert Goldstein called her husband and other interfaith spouses to an elevated space in the synagogue — the bimah — and read from the Torah.

This kind of reading is typically reserved for high holidays and other sacred occasions, and now it honored the spouses' commitment to Judaism.

Temple Emanuel President Marc Freedman of North Andover says 50 percent of its members are from interfaith couples.

The temple is a reform synagogue and has become more accepting of change over time, Freedman said. It is rich in music programs and diversity, welcoming those of all ethnicities, races and sexual orientations.

The temple, under the longtime guidance of Rabbi Goldstein

— originally slated to be retired, but who has agreed to stay on in his 31st year — will continue to celebrate its centennial in 2020 in safe and honorable ways, respecting tradition and accepting change, Freedman said.

Temple Emanuel was more male oriented in 1979 during the Running of the Torahs, when the congregation moved to Andover, said Freedman, who has talked about it with Rabbi Emeritus Harry Roth (1962 to 1990), now living in California.

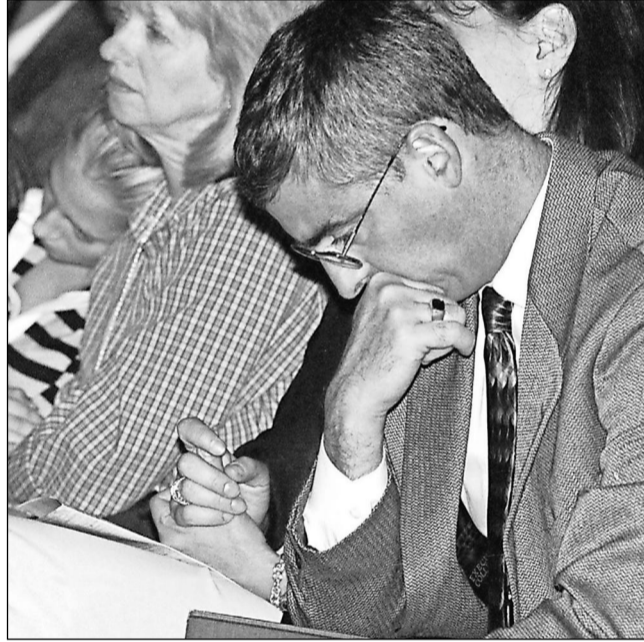
He said the rabbi became emotional when he recalled how the Torahs arrived to the Andover temple and two ladies held open the doors for them to be carried in.

To the rabbi and Freedman the open doors are symbolic of open arms, of tradition and welcome, temple signatures.



COURTESY PHOTO

Temple Emanuel's strong social bonds have remained steadfast throughout its 100 years.



CARL RUSSO/File photo

In this photo from Sept. 14, 2001, Robert Hughes of Andover, a parishioner at St. Augustine's Church in Andover, Catholics, Christians and Muslims were invited to the temple for a prayer service with the Jewish people in the wake of the 9/11 terrorist attacks against America.

**TEACHERS**

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Crowley had created a "hostile work environment."

At the time, the teachers sought protection from the

Andover Education Association, the local teachers' union, against Crowley.

"These teachers had reputations for being three of the best," said Sarah Slaughter, who has two children in South School. "They had been at the school for a really long time. They were ripped out of the school during the pandemic, transferred away from each other to three different schools."

She added, "It seems vindictive and retaliatory because they were involved in complaining about the

principal."

Andover Education Association President Matthew Bach agreed, saying all three teachers had been involved in not only complaining about the principal, but they also were active in the union.

"The three teachers transferred were the active ones," he said. "The AEA claims the actions (by Berman) are in retaliation for their union activities."

A June 2 letter from South School teachers to Berman outlined their concerns over the transfers, as well.

"In your email on Friday, May 29," they wrote, "you reported that, based on your discussion with us, a priority was 'coming back together as a school community based on shared values of respect and cooperation.' This email to the staff as a whole was immediately followed by the notification to three individual teachers about involuntary transfers to other buildings. We are baffled as to how this decision to transfer staff supports the stated priority. This could easily be perceived as retaliatory in a school that is trying to heal."

They continued, "This upheaval of staff feels reckless and costly to our students and families."

Parents started an online petition asking the superintendent to reverse his decision. The change, org petition had drawn nearly 1,600 signatures as of Tuesday and numerous comments condemning the

superintendent and supporting the teachers.

The petition, started by Julie Finckler, states, among other things, that in addition to the "involuntary removal" of three teachers, two others have retired and a new principal is being hired, all of which creates "unnecessary upheaval that excessively burdens the South School community."

Berman, through spokeswoman Nicole Keiser, said he couldn't comment on personnel issues. However, he cited a letter he sent to parents June 4 updating them on progress at the school.

In the letter, Berman said that in recent months, "I spoke with more than 50 educators from South Elementary concerning the culture of the school and what they felt they needed as a way forward. Their straightforwardness was extraordinarily helpful in enabling me to think about what we can do to move forward. I want to thank the staff members with whom I had an opportunity to engage in an honest conversation. The goal now is to work on ways to resolve the differences the South community has experienced and to provide the opportunity for a fresh start."

According to Bach, Berman met with the three teachers last Friday as mandated by the union contract. Berman is expected to make a decision by Friday on whether to uphold his decision to transfer the teachers or reverse it.

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# West Elementary School 'flexitorium' up in air

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The School Committee plans to vote this summer on whether to include a \$6 million dollar "flexitorium" in the evolving schematic design for the new West Elementary School.

In recent years, the committee has been given approval from the Massachusetts School Building Authority to rebuild the West Elementary.

Paula Colby Clements, the chair of the West Elementary School Building Committee, said the project is likely to include the Shaw-sheen School, even though the MSBA doesn't generally fund preschool construction. The entire West

Elementary rebuilding project is expected to cost approximately \$154 million dollars.

The MSBA agreed to pay for about 40 percent of what it calls the buildings' "eligible costs." Eligible costs include the costs of the buildings, but not of furnishings or an auditorium.

School Committee Chair Joel Blumstein said a "flexitorium" is essentially an auditorium that could be used for other purposes.

"One of the unique aspects of the West El community is their auditorium that they have in that building," Clements said at a School Committee meeting. "And under MSBA guidelines they will not pay for an auditorium in an elementary school."

The issue of whether to include the flexitorium in the schematic design for the new school buildings will come before the School Committee by the end of this month. If the members want to include the flexitorium the town will have to foot that \$6 million dollar bill.

"We are expecting during next spring's Town Meeting we will be at the point where we will be asking the citizens of Andover to vote on whether to move forward with the design and construction of a new West Elementary School," said Blumstein. "That's a decision a town will have to make, that's a decision that will be made by the voters."



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# Town Meeting is postponed until July 22

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Town Meeting has once again been rescheduled, this time for July 22, according to a statement issued earlier this month by Town Moderator Sheila Doherty.

"I made this declaration on the basis of my determination, following consultation with the Select Board, town manager, town clerk, director of public health, police chief, and fire chief, that due to the public health and safety (risks) posed by the novel coronavirus COVID-19, voters may be unable to attend the town of Andover's annual Town Meeting," Doherty wrote.

She said the meeting will take place July 22 at 5 p.m. at Andover High School. It has been moved to 5 p.m., rather than the traditional 7 p.m., Doherty said, "in order to take advantage of daylight hours, should it be advisable to conduct the meeting outdoors."

Town Manager Andrew Flanagan said that since Town Meeting is going to be held after the start of the next fiscal year, he will have to present the board with a "1/12 budget." Generally, the town manager needs to appropriate the town budget by June 30, the last day of the fiscal year.

"The 1/12 budget will essentially be the budget for the month of July," said Flanagan.

If Town Meeting is postponed again, Flanagan will have to present another 1/12 budget to the Select Board. The board will be asked to vote on the 1/12 budget during the June 15 meeting.

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# Opinion

## Another sleepy election

A vast number of candidates for state Legislature won't be running for office this fall so much as walking. And our government is poorer for it.

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Summer has barely begun, and barring the unusual successful write-in campaign, we already know who will win nearly two-thirds of 200 seats in the Legislature this November. Talk about anticlimactic elections.

None of the state senators from the Merrimack Valley and North Shore, including Sen. Barry Finegold,

D-Andover, has an opponent. Of 18 state representatives in Essex County seats, five face contests for reelection. Three are incumbents who've drawn a challenge from the other major party: Reps. Jim Kelcourse, R-Amesbury; Lenny Mirra, R-Georgetown; and Tram Nguyen, D-Andover. In Nguyen's case, two Republican newcomers, Jeffrey Peter DuFour and Sishan Wang, are competing in a primary to face her.

Incumbent Rep. Frank Moran, D-Lawrence, has a primary opponent in former School Committee member Mariana Rivera. No other party's candidates will appear on the ballot. Incumbent Rep. Jerry Parisella, D-Beverly, also has a primary opponent. An independent is running for his 6th Essex District seat, as well.

In the 13th Essex District, representing parts of Danvers and Peabody, a crowd has gathered to fill the seat vacated by retiring Rep. Ted Speliotis, who has spent 30 years on Beacon Hill. And that's it for the Legislature from the North Shore and Merrimack Valley.

Congressman Seth Moulton, D-Salem, has a challenge from two Democrats and a Republican. However, his colleague on the other side of the region, freshman Rep. Lori Trahan, D-Westford, faces no opponent from any party. This just two years after Trahan squeaked through a crowded, 10-candidate primary and faced two opponents in the general election.

The lack of a challenger is sometimes a sign of approval, that an incumbent is doing a good job. That's not to say those facing opponents are doing poorly. And, truth be told, other forces are just as likely at work.

Experts say a few factors explain why our political menu is so reminiscent of a "Saturday Night Live" diner that serves only cheeseburgers, chips and Pepsi. Like a few other states, Massachusetts' Legislature is overwhelmingly controlled by a single party. Lines of legislative districts are drawn to advantage its candidates. With no term limits, there are fewer opportunities like the one in the 13th Essex that come with an incumbent leaving office.

Tellingly, such a light ballot isn't novel in state legislative races. An analysis of the secretary of state's election data shows it's been a decade since half of the races for Legislature were contested in November. (More than 56% of the races had at least two candidates in 2010.) In the past two cycles, one third or fewer contests for House and Senate had multiple candidates come November.

That says nothing for party primaries, which are forgone conclusions anywhere between 75% and 90% of the time.

Considering the failures of Beacon Hill — from its lack of transparency, sometimes surprising inefficiency and the occasional scandal — one wonders how many of those faults could be remedied if its members were challenged in real debates every two years in order to keep their jobs. More accountability to the voters, like open government itself, has a cleansing effect.

It may seem counterintuitive in such a divisive political and social climate, but our democracy functions better when oiled by a meaningful give and take about issues and people's concerns. Alas, it's not to be in most neighborhoods in our region this fall.

## The 'Vale': A river runs through it

Tom Adams

Andover Center for History & Culture

Water has been the lifeblood of civilization since the dawn of man. Providing irrigation for farmlands, water has also served to convey travel and trade to distant points.

Early New England settlers drew their basic sustenance from local rivers, streams and surrounding forests. Rivers harnessed to dams supplied water to power nearby mills. In turn, the mills produced grains for basic foods, lumber for shelter and cloth for clothing.

In the mid-1600s, William Ballard, among Andover's earliest settlers, recognized the potential of water power. The emerging village became known as Ballard's Vale.

Through the 1700s the Ballard family operated grist, saw and fulling mills. Fulling is a process of making woolen cloth.

By the mid-1800s Ballardvale had become a flourishing manufacturing center.

The village evolved as a planned community, much like William M. Wood's Shawshen Village decades later. The community was supported by the railroad depot, a U.S. Post Office branch, two churches and Andover's first public library.

It boasted a millinery store and shoe shops, a blacksmith and a barbershop. Along with a tavern, poolroom, bowling alley and several general stores, it was quite the bustling little town.

The earliest mill employees were skilled Scotch, English, Irish and German craftsmen. The mills became world renowned, producing high quality flannels, worsted goods and delaines.

Chief among the mills was the Ballardvale Manufacturing Company. Established in 1836 by John and William Marland, the company produced the first worsted wool and wool flannel made in America.

Numerous other businesses also thrived near village center. The Ballardvale Machine Shop Company, like the Crystal Palace near Andover center, manufactured train engines. In 1848, it built a number of locomotives for the Androscoggin & Kennebec Railroad. Merging in 1862 with the Penobscot and Kennebec Railroad, together they formed the Maine Central.

The Whipple File Company employed 600 hands producing some 6,000 files per day from three tons of steel. Whipple was the world's first firm to machine cut steel files successfully.

Craighead and Kintz was nationally recognized for producing decorative metalwork and bronzes, including popular styles of lamps, plaques and figurines.

Drawing well water, the Ballardvale Lithia Springs Water Company added lithia (lithium carbonate) giving its bottled water an effervescent, medicinal quality. Troubled by a short shelf-life due to

contamination from the bottle's cork, a company chemist invented a metal cap lined with tin foil to seal the bottles. The seal protected product freshness and was shipped to customers worldwide.

Ballardvale was far from being an all-work-and-no-play village. When the work day ended, recreation began.

Trains discharged and picked up passengers attending dances at Parker's Canoe House and Dance Hall or at the Jack-o'-Lantern near Ballardvale Center. The Ballardvale Line ran an excursion boat from the Andover Canoe Club, which rented canoes at 50 cents for five hours. It was expressly designed to safely navigate the stream, and enthusiasts enjoyed the quiet solitude and spectacular scenery.

Skeet shooting was invented by locals Charles Davis and William Foster, both avid hunters. The word "skeet" is derived from the Norwegian word "skyte," meaning "shoot."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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**REV. KATRINA WUENSCH, WEST PARISH CHURCH, ANDOVER**  
**REV. LEE BLUEMEL, NORTH PARISH UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST, NORTH ANDOVER**

*Editor's Note: In addition to Walsh, Wuensch and Bluemel, this statement was co-signed by 23 other members of interfaith clergy in Andover and North Andover. See this letter online at [www.andovertownsmen.com](http://www.andovertownsmen.com), or at [www.southchurch.com](http://www.southchurch.com), for the full list of names.*

### Voting by mail is too expensive, unnecessary

**Editor, Townsman:**

There is great excitement in some camps about "getting everyone to vote." I'm not talking about 16-year-olds voting, which is too preposterous to consider and perhaps another letter for another day. Rather, I'm talking about the idea of mailing a ballot to every voter in the commonwealth.

Voting is a right, a precious privilege, belonging to every citizen of our country. I strongly believe and defend that position. I am a veteran, and many of my comrades have not come home from defending the right for all Americans to vote.

"Everyone can vote" is a warm and fuzzy political posture, and it's true. But the right to vote comes with the obligation to vote. People forget that, and many don't care and don't vote. The excuses for not voting are many.

There have been a multitude of efforts to increase voting opportunities. We have absentee voting, whereby any voter may receive a ballot (mailed to them or received by hand), vote it and send it to the polls. We now have early voting, whereby the polls are open for 60 to 100 hours in the days before the scheduled voting day (a significant new expense to each town).

There is no good reason why, with these new accommodations in place, folks cannot vote. There are many better ways to spend the millions of dollars it will cost to pick up the additional 10% to 15% of the voters — yes, millions.

It has been estimated that the cost would be \$12 million to \$30 million for this to happen. There are 4.2 million voters in Massachusetts. Using a median figure of cost (\$21 million) and a generous guess as to the increased number of voters (15% of 4.2 million is 630,000) that means you — yes, you, who else do you expect to pay? — are willing to pay more than \$33 for every additional vote this mail process produces.

We should all vote but \$33 per vote for those too disinterested or lazy to get to the polls? I don't think so.

It is time the citizens of this country took responsibility for themselves. A larger government is not the answer. It's a really large part of the problem.

**CALVIN G. PERRY**  
ANDOVER

### Food service team is school department's 'secret weapon'

**Editor, Townsman:**

I would like to send a big shout-out to the food services department in the Andover Public Schools.

With their encouragement, I started picking up lunches for my kids three times a week. The workers' smiling faces and their very real practical support have been huge morale boosters for me.

One less thing for me to do - what a relief.

I've come to see the food service team as Andover Public Schools' secret weapon. Thanks to all.

**MARY SASSIN**  
Andover

### Andover and North Andover interfaith clergy: Every black life matters

**To the editor:**

As clergy of various faiths, we seek justice and equity for all of God's people. We are grieved by the brutality and racial injustice in our country, especially when coupled with the COVID-19 pandemic. We believe that we are called to find our way through this together, with one united voice, standing in solidarity and boldly proclaiming: Every black life matters.

This is not a hashtag. This is not a slogan. This is a God-given moral truth.

And within this truth is a call to action that we hear echoing throughout the centuries, from the prophet Isaiah: "Is not this the fast that I choose? To loose the bonds of injustice ... to let the oppressed go free and to break every yoke." (Isaiah 58:6)

As we seek to break the bonds of oppression in our country, our faith calls us to dismantle injustice, to name systems that corrupt and dishonor the human spirit.

Our hearts break with the murders of three children of God — George Floyd, Breonna Taylor and Ahmaud Arbery — and we acknowledge that these deaths are part of the long, violent history of racism and inequality that permeates our nation. It is part of the air we all breathe.

We can clearly see the impact of structural racism in the Merrimack Valley as COVID-19 impacts the city of Lawrence in disproportionate and significant ways.

Our faith calls us to see these truths and to name them. For we who are white,

we seek to examine our silence and complicity, and to repent, and to do better.

As we seek to break the legacy of oppression, inequality and tragic unnecessary deaths, we will do the work of self-examination and courageously participate in the unfolding of God's vision of wholeness for all people. Because as Dr. King wrote in his "Letter from Birmingham Jail," "Whatever affects one directly, affects all indirectly."

To that end, we, faith leaders in Andover and North Andover, name the sin of racism. We lament the loss of life, safety and opportunity that it has caused and continues to cause.

And we call on our communities to stand with our siblings of color, and to do the work needed to be part of the new world trying to be born.

Together, let us commit to that new world, of letting the oppressed go free, loving our neighbors and upholding the sanctity of each and every life.

**REV. DANA ALLEN WALSH, SENIOR PASTOR, SOUTH CHURCH, ANDOVER**

## WEB QUESTION

Is early voting worth the cost?

Opening the ballot box in the weeks ahead of an election was first allowed in Massachusetts before the 2016 presidential election, when more than 1 in 5 voters cast ballots ahead of time. This year early voting may prove more than just a convenience, as election officials take steps to reduce voters' exposure to COVID-19.

Even though the state has reimbursed some of the costs, a recent audit showed local governments bearing more than \$700,000 of the

expense of early voting in this year's presidential primaries themselves. Andover's cost for that election was more than \$4,700.

**WELL WORTH IT:** Bringing voters to Town Hall to cast ballots ahead of Election Day gets more people involved in the democratic process. Towns may have to spend a little more, but it's worth it.

**TOO COSTLY:** These are times of austerity due to the constraints of COVID-19. The town cannot bear any extra expense, especially if it's only to make voters' lives more convenient.

**Last week's question**

The state Lottery is a key source of revenue for town halls in Massachusetts, but fortunes have turned and proceeds are down significantly from last year. State Treasurer Deborah Goldberg, who oversees the Lottery, wants to expand it to online sales as other states have done. Still, lawmakers on Beacon Hill have been dragging their feet on an online Lottery.

What do you think?  
**BET ON IT:** Life is different in a pandemic, and it's nowhere near as convenient to drop by

the Andover Spa, Richdale's or another convenience store to buy a ticket as it used to be. Lawmakers should allow an online Lottery, especially because it will help shore up local budgets. (18 votes)

**UNNECESSARY:** Opening an online portal to the Lottery is a bad idea, making it much too easy for people to part with their money at a time when most of us should be saving. Besides, how hard is it really to stop by a convenience store to buy a scratch ticket? (17 votes)

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# Schools brace for year of trials starting this fall

By ALLISON CORNEAU  
Staff Writers

It's all about planning — more now than ever.

The current school year is just ending, but already local education leaders are strategizing for the start of the next academic year in the fall.

They say they have no choice. An uncertain future caused by the coronavirus crisis is forcing schools to search for effective ways to teach students, while protecting their health.

Some school districts in the Merrimack Valley are considering a hybrid model of education — a mix of classroom instruction and remote online learning. Remote learning done electronically from home carried students through the last two-plus months of the current school year.

In the next school year, perhaps students will attend traditional classes three days one week and study remotely the other two days, and vice-versa the following week. Or maybe that model would alternate month to month or semester to semester.

Despite the various academic models being



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Schools across the Merrimack Valley, where classrooms have been without students for months due to COVID-19, are in the process of planning the next academic year.

considered, superintendents in the region agree on one thing: They will depend on advice from the governor to set the ground rules and provide guidance.

Gov. Charlie Barker has put Jeffrey Riley, state commissioner of elementary and secondary education, in charge of developing a plan.

Andover Superintendent Sheldon Berman said the district is unable to determine how schools will operate in the fall until he receives more guidance from state and federal agencies. They include the Centers for Disease

Control, the state Department of Public Health and the state Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, he said.

"I think we are facing a very ambiguous situation right now," Berman said. "The worst-case scenario is that we continue to do the remote instruction, but we do it at a higher level."

Berman said the district is considering several models of instruction for the fall. They include a combination of in-person and online instruction to decrease the number of students in classrooms.

Those numbers will be limited by social distancing to guard against COVID-19.

In Lawrence, School District spokesman Chris Markuns said the current plan is for schools to open in September on their regular schedule. The big question, however, is what instructional methods will be used.

The catch is it's "too early to predict what it will look like," he said.

Fortunately for the School District, Chief Operating Officer Anne Marie Stronach is on the state's school reopening task force, which gives her, and in turn the district, a good understanding of what the state is thinking about when it comes to school reopening procedures.

"Being on this (state) committee, receiving a lot of material, digesting, listening to a lot of different perspectives, is an absolute advantage to me and that trickles down to the district," said Stronach, who also serves on the Lawrence school reopening task force.

The state and local task

forces, each of which have 40 or 50 members, are studying two broad categories: social/emotional issues and operational issues.

Emotional and social issues are just as important as the physical needs of students because children have been through a traumatic experience and may have trouble adjusting to new rules accompanying the reopening of schools, Stronach said.

One possible model in Andover includes allowing rotating groups of students to attend classes in person two days per week, Berman said. Another model would incorporate a split schedule in which some students would be in classrooms in the mornings and others in the evenings, he said. That option would require an additional run of buses, however, which Berman said would be very expensive.

Transportation of students would be more complex in general, with school buses carrying nowhere near their 70-person capacity because

students would need to sit a safe distance from each other, Berman said. That would force the district to increase the number of bus runs, as well as sanitize buses between runs and perhaps check the body temperature of students before they get on a bus, he said.

In Methuen, "much is unknown" about the reopening of local schools because the city is waiting for information from the state Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, said Mayor Neil Perry, who is also chairman of the School Committee.

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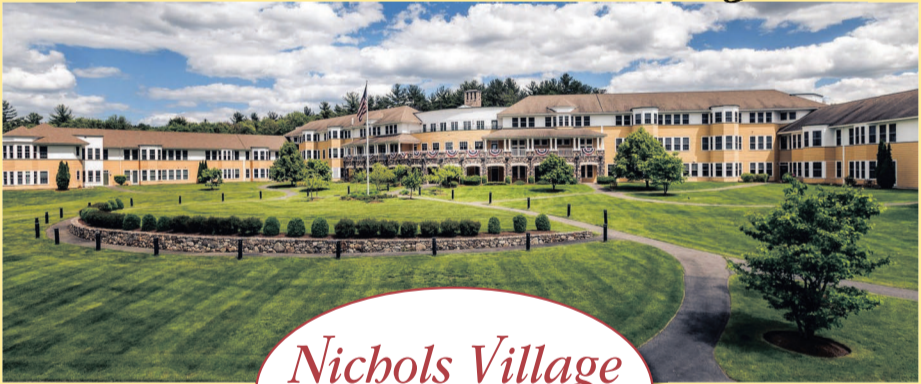
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OBITUARIES

Dawn Cavallaro, 87

May 26, 2020



PROVIDENCE, RI — Dawn Cavallaro, 87, formerly of Cumberland, RI and Andover, Mass., died Tuesday, May 26, 2020, after a long battle with dementia and ultimately to Covid-19.

Born in Holyoke, Mass. she was the oldest daughter of the late Donald and Ruth (Lane) Dunn. She grew up in Andover, Mass. She moved 26 times as the daughter of a military family and wife of a retail manager. She most recently had lived in Cumberland for 35 years before moving into nursing care at the Hallworth House in Providence.

She is survived by her daughter, Catherine Lipson of Walpole, Mass., her sons, Donald Cavallaro of Rye, N.H. and Robert Cavallaro of Las Vegas, and her three grandsons, Daniel Lipson, Parker Cavallaro and Truman Cavallaro. She is also survived by her sister, Dorothy Roy of Spring Hill, Fla. and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband Anthony and her daughter, Constance Magaw.

Dawn was someone known for her many small kindnesses— sending thoughtful cards, letters or “care packages” to friends, relatives and numerous military service members. She was once thanked personally by a military officer for helping the morale of those under his command. A passion for weather forecasting earned her the nickname “Doppler Dawn.” She was a member of Arnold Mills United Methodist Church and an event planner for the Arnold Mills Community Center in Cumberland organizing art and quilt shows in the 1990s. She was a long time volunteer for the American Cancer Society and the Heart Association.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** A celebration of her life will be held at a later date due to current restrictions. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Mrs. Cavallaro's memory may be made to American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, Alzheimer's Foundation of America, or the USO. For messages of condolence please visit [www.andersonwinfield.net](http://www.andersonwinfield.net).

Linda M. Edmands, 73

March 10, 1947 - June 2, 2020

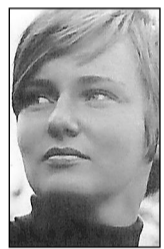
ANDOVER — Linda M. (Engdahl) Edmands, 73, a loving mother and lifelong educator passed away Tuesday, June 2, surrounded by those who loved her dearly; to both her immediate and Academy Manor family members.

A permanent New England resident, Linda was born in Worcester, Massachusetts, and was raised in Johnston, Rhode Island.

She is remembered fondly by her son and daughter, Douglas and Hannah, as well as many other family members, coworkers, parents, students and friends whose lives were touched by Linda's compassion and appreciation for teaching and all living things during her 30-year career at Andover School of Montessori.

Services are being arranged through Conte Funeral Home in North Andover, Mass. A full service will be held at a later time.

In lieu of flowers, donations will be collected towards a scholarship in Linda's name to receive a Montessori children's house education. For online condolences please visit [www.confeterialhomes.com](http://www.confeterialhomes.com). Information for donations to follow via her life celebration profile page; please feel free to follow this link with information and history about the story that became Linda's lifelong passion: <https://amshq.org/About-Montessori/History-of-Montessori/Who-Was-Maria-Montessori>.



Dial back the stress in kids' lives

Family Matters

Larry Larsen



**Dear Doctor,** Recently, I heard a piece on TV that stated children and teens today are more overwhelmed

than ever. The doctor who was speaking said 41% of teens reported they were anxious. This was a considerable increase over the previous decade. How do we help our children deal with normal stress?

**Mother**

**Dear Mother,**

Certainly, there are many things to be stressed about in today's world. Here are some thoughts, none of which should be considered a cure-all.

First, understand the diagnosis of anxiety. Worry is normal for most of the human species. When the worry becomes excessive, we diagnose it as anxiety. To be clear, the diagnosis may be a bit overworked, much as ADHD. Medicated children are fast becoming the norm as opposed to the exception.

Second, as parents, our contagion often spreads to our children. Lighten up.

Every boy and girl does not need to go to Harvard. Parents so often make their dreams for their children into demands and rigid expectations. The journey of our children will not be unlike our own with many unexpected twists and turns. To quote the Beatles, “Let it be.” Unconditional love always helps.

Third, as much as you are able, control and dose the stresses your children face. Encourage them to play, get outside and, to quote one of my young patients, to “do stuff.” This does not mean to sit for hours playing video games.

Fourth, as much as you are able, control technology. The dependence on and plethora of every device of connection does, in my opinion, increase worry.

Fifth, watch school pressure from you as well as from the education source. There really is such a thing as too much homework. If your child is naturally self-demanding, adjustments must be made.

Finally, play and humor will always help. Learning to laugh as a family, especially at ourselves, eases so many pressures.

*Dr. Larry Larsen is an Andover psychologist. If you would like to ask a question, or respond to one, email him at [larrylrsn@CS.com](mailto:larrylrsn@CS.com).*

Echoes of a rabbi and minister's march

Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein



Last week more than 500 of our neighbors lined the streets around Shawsheen Square in

Andover, respectfully and peacefully protesting the unequal treatment of African Americans and the unfinished business of purging from our midst the racism that continues to plague our society.

With their characteristic professionalism, the Andover

police stood by to protect the demonstrators — a diverse group in age, gender and race, and a reflection of our community and the value of tolerance that unites us.

As I stood with two of my minister friends, I was reminded of a different time 55 years ago this spring.

A rabbi and a minister, with arms linked, led a group of 25,000 people in a march from Selma to Montgomery, a landmark event in the Civil Rights Movement that ultimately brought about the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel came from two very different places. King, the son of a minister

grew up in the segregated South. Heschel barely survived the horrors of Nazi Germany — a fate his mother and sisters did not escape.

With the zeal of the prophets and the eloquence of poets, the minister and the rabbi forcefully condemned prejudice, intolerance and bigotry. Their visionary call for justice was heard around the world.

What made their message so compelling was their appeal to the better instincts of both black and white America.

Rabbi Heschel called religious communities to “worry less about the purity of dogma, (more) about the integrity of love. ... Reverence

for God is shown in reverence for man. ... In a free society, some are guilty and all are responsible.”

And Dr. King in his “Letter from Birmingham Jail,” wrote, “Whatever affects one directly, affects all indirectly.”

We are neither prophets nor kings, but what I saw on a cool spring afternoon on Andover's North Main Street was hundreds of our neighbors, people of good will, responding to the still small voice within — at times barely audible — a voice that compels each of us to do our part to fashion a more just and decent society.

*Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein is spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel in Andover.*

Student stars in independent film

Andover High's Connor Murray has big role in 'Descend'

By GENEVIEVE DiNATALE  
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Connor Murray, 17, a junior at Andover High, recently starred in an independent film shot right here in Massachusetts.

The film, titled “Descend,” was directed by Justin Lombardi, a 19-year-old college student from Middleton. It premiered on YouTube on May 29.

Murray says the movie would have debuted theatrically, but due to the coronavirus it went online.

Murray plays the role of Dean Williams, a young man who undergoes surgery at the advice of his mother.

When the surgery goes wrong, Williams enters a parallel existence in space where he's seen flying a spaceship before crashing to a planet where he encounters death as it's actually happening.

“The whole message of the film is — what are you going to do once you experience death?” Murray said. “If you are facing death and you are also experiencing guilt, how



JUSTIN LOMBARDI/Courtesy photo

This is a still of Connor Murray, 17, an Andover High School student playing the role of Dean Williams in the independent film “Descend.”

are your life experiences going to factor into how you respond to death?”

As for whether Williams' space venture is a direct metaphor for death, Murray says the plot of the film actually extends a bit beyond that.

“When he's up in space he's actually there,” Murray

explained. “When he's unconscious, that's what he's actually thinking. He doesn't even realize throughout this process that he went in for a surgery at first.”

Murray tried out for the role at the Middleton Public Library, where Lombardi conducted the auditions last

year.

“He had two rooms rented out in the Middleton Public Library. One of them was for waiting, one of them was an actual filming room,” Murray said. “He had several cameras set up, had me read a few lines. It was a really great experience.”

Man charged with loan fraud remains at-large

Suspected of taking off his GPS monitoring device

JILL HARMACINSKI  
Staff Writer

A local man charged with fraudulently filing for \$500,000 in forgivable business loans meant for those who need them due to the COVID-19 pandemic is on the run, federal officials confirmed.

David A. Staveley, who previously used the name Kurt D. Sanborn, is believed to have removed his GPS monitoring bracelet and a warrant has been issued for his arrest, said Jim Martin, a federal spokesperson.

Staveley was charged with with conspiracy and bank fraud in early May. He is accused of lying about having several restaurants and dozens of employees in Massachusetts and Rhode Island to obtain loan money from the Small Business Association.

Following his initial

appearance in U.S. District Court in Providence, Rhode Island, Staveley was released on an unsecured bond of \$10,000 and his travel was restricted to Massachusetts or Rhode Island for court purposes or meetings with his attorney.

Staveley is also not allowed to obtain a passport or other travel documents while the case is pending. And, per court order, Staveley was ordered to live in Dracut with a person whose name was redacted in federal court records. He had previously listed an Andover address.

He is also not allowed to carry a firearm or other weapon while the criminal case is pending.

If convicted on the federal fraud charges, he faces a

maximum sentences of five to 30 years in federal prison and fines of \$250,000, according to court records.

Federal court records show that in 2018 Staveley changed his name from Kurt Sanborn “citing religious reasons.”

In May, David Butziger, 51, of Warwick, Rhode Island, were the “first in the nation” to be charged with SBA loan crimes, the Department of Justice announced.

Stanley and Butziger were charged with “conspiring to seek forgivable loans guaranteed by the SBA, claiming to have dozens of employees earning wages at four different business entities when, in fact, there were no employees working for any of the businesses,” authorities said.

In December 2015, Kurt

Sanborn, then 48, formerly of Dracut, was sentenced to 27 months in federal prison in a bank fraud case in Concord, New Hampshire, according to records.

Also, Sanborn was previously charged with harassing a woman he was dating in Wayland.

Additionally he pleaded guilty to stealing \$284,000 from Diamond Action Inc., the company that owns the Lowell Spinners baseball team, according to published reports.

Staveley also previously used the name of his brother, Gregg Sanborn, according to the federal court records.

Follow staff reporter Jill Harmacinski on Twitter @EagleTribJill.

POLICE LOG

FRIDAY, MAY 29

**Disorderly Person:** A 911 caller reported an employee who is out of control, throwing things around. Six officers responded to the scene, then requested an ambulance. The man was transported to Lawrence General Hospital, River Road, 8:47 p.m.

**Harassment:** A caller reported that he and his son were harassed by a man outside of The Old Town Hall. The caller said the man told them to “go back to Lawrence.” The man was described as a white male in his 50s or 60s wearing a navy-blue shirt and carrying a suitcase. The police log said that “he was moved along,” Main Street, 9:10 p.m.

**Motor Vehicle Vandalism:** A caller reported that someone glued a sign to his truck, Elm Street, 7 p.m.

**Noise Complaint:** A caller reported loud music in the area. An officer spoke with the resident and they are going to bed for the night, Greylarch Road, 12:45 a.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 30

**Motor Vehicle Vandalism:** A caller reported that somebody placed a large cardboard sign

on his vehicle, School Street, 7:11 p.m.

**Officer Request:** A caller was concerned after an unknown female pulled into her driveway and began unloading gifts for her 6-year-old nephew whose birthday happened to be that day. She felt the gifts were actually from the nephew's mother and the mother has a no contact order against her on behalf of the nephew. An officer spoke with the caller and it was determined that the nephew wasn't even home and then the caller determined that the incident wasn't a concern, North Street, 3:49 p.m.

**Keep the Peace:** A Chili's employee requested an officer to stand in while an ex-employee picked up his property. The former employee obtained his property without incident, River Road, 11:31 a.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 31

**Crash/personal injury:** A 911 caller reported a crash with injuries; the state Highway Department was notified of a damaged red blinking light, Union Street, 1:18 p.m.

**Suspicious Activity:** A walk-in reported that someone has been taking pictures of her house over the past few weeks, Haggetts Pond Road, 1:43 p.m.

**Protest Complaint:** Det. Moses requested backup at the Shawsheen Square protest to honor the life of George Floyd when a small group of protesters stayed behind after the rally ended promptly at 6 p.m. Apparently, the group entered traffic when one of the lights at the intersection turned green and took a knee to block traffic, Lowell Street, 6:54 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 1

**Gathering Complaint:** A caller reported a group of people outside working out together. An officer reports that the group had approval from the state to hold the exercise class outside, Lowell Street, 5:17 p.m.

**Harassment:** A caller reports getting a call from a male who was very vulgar over the phone about an incident that happened in Boston last night, Chestnut Street, 6:01 p.m.

**Threats:** A caller reported she has been getting unsettling emails at work, Chestnut Street, 6:12 p.m.

**Crash:** A caller reported a two-car crash in the roadway, Lowell Street, 9:48 a.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2

**Suspicious Package:** Office staff called in to report an opened package found in one of their

buildings that contained medication. There are other packages they wanted to show the officer, Bulfinch Drive, 5:09 p.m.

**Identity Fraud:** A caller reported that someone opened an unemployment claim fraudulently under his name, Shadow Lane, 5:11 p.m.

**Motor Vehicle Complaint:** A caller reported a tree company's vehicle speeding on their street, Lincoln Street, 2:17 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

**Reported Death:** A caller requested assistance with a well-being check on their elderly father. An officer reports this was an unattended death, Abbott Bridge Road, 3:12 p.m.

**Animal Complaint:** A caller reported that a bat was in their child's room overnight. A pediatrician suggested that the bat be sent out for testing in case it came in contact with any people in the household. The exterminator responded and found nothing, Greenbriar Circle, 12:30 p.m.

**Animal Complaint:** A resident called in looking for assistance with a snake that is stuck on a sticky pad in the basement, Mulberry Circle, 12:43 p.m.

# TownsBeat

## Andona Society awards \$2K scholarships to grads

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
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Every year, the Andona Society awards five \$2,000 scholarships to graduating high school seniors in Andover.

This year, four exceptional recipients were chosen from a pool of over 40 deserving applicants, and one recipient was selected by Andover High School.

Here's a look at the winners and their achievements as described in a statement from the Andona Society:

**Kyle Rocket-Fielding** is the winner of Andona's Perseverance and Character Award. The recipient is chosen by teachers and guidance counselors at Andover High School.



Over the last four years, Rocket-Fielding's consistent work ethic has enabled him to accomplish many goals. He has become a strong self-advocate. His hard work paid off when he was inducted into the National Honor Society in his junior year.

In the classroom, he is a role model. Outside of the classroom, he was a star athlete on the varsity basketball team for four years, and was captain. This year, he became one of the few students in the history of the school to score over 1,000 points during his high school basketball career. Rocket-Fielding will attend Tilton Academy in the fall.

**Julianna Barbaro** exhibits outstanding dedication to helping others. She has been a junior volunteer at Winchester Hospital for the past four years, logging over 630 hours in a variety of roles.



Barbaro participated in the Excel Program, where she donated time teaching communication skills to middle-school children with intellectual challenges. She also volunteered in the Andover Title III English Learner Summer Program, assisting children in grades K-8 in mastering the English language. She was a volunteer coach at softball clinics for the past four years and an event organizer on the Volunteer Advisory Board at the library for the past seven years.

She graduated in the top 10% of her class and was awarded with underclassmen awards for excellence in eight subjects. She was heavily involved in student government for four years, serving as president during her junior and senior years. She was a member of the National Honor Society Executive Board, Class Board, Global Engagement Program, Students 2 Students, and

various other boards, clubs, and activities.

She also participated in athletics, including varsity softball (captain/letter), indoor track, basketball, and club softball. She held a job in the Kid Care Program at High Plain Elementary School.

Barbaro will attend Boston College in the fall and plans to one go to medical school.

**Abigail McMahon** is a graduate of Central Catholic High School with an impressive academic resume which includes being an honor roll student, peer leader, retreat leader, and member of both the National Honor Society and the Student Alumni Association. She was on the Math League and Theatre Guild crew, and in the Passport Club. And she was yearbook editor and a participant in the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Program.



Abigail McMahon

She served for four years on the Executive Committee for Catwalk 4 Cancer, a student-run fashion show and auction that raises over \$50,000 annually for cancer treatment. She also participated in two 16-week Junior Achievement Company programs where she learned to create, run, and liquidate her own businesses while developing the soft skills needed to succeed in a global workforce. Last year, her business partnered with the National Alliance on Mental Illness to increase awareness of the rising levels of anxiety in high school students.

McMahon volunteered at Neighbors in Need, South School, Greater Lawrence Family Health Center, and the Professional Center for Child Development. When she wasn't volunteering, she held jobs working at Aaron's Presents and babysitting.

She will attend Bentley University in the fall, where she will major in business management and be part of the Women's Leadership Program.

**Vishnu Suresh** has been a volunteer at Andover Youth Services throughout his high school career. He is a problem solver by nature, often using computer science to find solutions in real-world situations.



Vishnu Suresh

When the high school moved to an eight-day rotating block schedule, he built an Amazon Alexa-like device by developing a voice assisted app and using a small computer and microphone to allow students to readily access the schedule for the day. He gave a presentation about the device at an educational

conference in Boston. At his summer internship job, he created a dashboard feature software to help the sales team organize orders and increase productivity. And he was inspired by his autistic cousin to create an iPhone app to distinguish between happy and sad emotions in photographs.

He was co-president and founder of the Computer Science Club, physics and CS leader of the Science Olympiad, and a member of the Science Team. He was the senior leader on the Quiz Team, earning fourth-place on the televised "High School Quiz" show.

He was a member of the tennis team and a blogger on Medium.com. He held jobs as an operations analyst at iSpecimen, a research assistant at Merrimack College, and a tutor at Beaven and Associates.

Suresh will study computer science at the Georgia Institute of Technology in the fall.

**Hannah Finn** is the recipient of the Anita Howe Memorial Scholarship, an award given in memory of Andona's first president and a founding member. She is receiving this award because she has displayed an exceptional commitment to community service. As part of this scholarship, she will choose an Andover community service or non-profit organization to which Andona will donate \$500 in her name.



Hannah Finn

She has worked with dedication for the One Wish Project, a non-profit organization she founded three years ago to help make a difference in the lives of homeless children. Through the project she has dedicated hundreds of hours to providing custom homemade cakes, decorations, and presents to more than 180 homeless children on their birthdays. She partnered with the Lazarus house and five additional shelters.

Finn was recognized for leadership in her community with the Boston Celtics Heroes Among Us Award, the Mary Jo Brown Spreading Smiles Award, the American Red Cross Youth Hero Award, and the Prudential Spirit of Community Bronze Medal. She was on the girls gymnastics team during her freshman year. She also served on the senior class board and volunteered as a student ambassador. As an ambassador she helped lead the "Blanket Project," which supplied students with no gas in their homes after the 2018 gas disaster with blankets.

She worked as a hostess at Andolinis and is currently working at Helen Thomas.

Finn will attend Quinnipiac University in the fall.



TIM JEAN/Staff photos

School Committee candidate Lauren Conoscenti and her daughter Madelyn Esposito, 11, right, talk with other sign holders Ethan Gasse, 18, left, and Taejasvi Narayan, 22, both of Andover, outside the Cormier Youth Center.

## VOTING

Continued from Page 1

shortly before noon Tuesday morning. The school's field house was where Precincts 2, 7 (including sub-precinct 7A), 8 and 9 could vote.

Laura Gregory, the chair of the Select Board running for re-election, held a sign outside the school with her contender, Stephen Prochniak, standing about 20 feet away.

"I've been here off and on. I was here for a few hours earlier," said Gregory. She stood alongside Select Board member Dan Koh, who was holding a Gregory sign in one hand and a Lauren Conoscenti sign (for School Committee) in the other.

With respect to the turnout Gregory said, "It's definitely lower than a normal election, but we've also got a disproportionate number of absentee ballots that have been done so I would expect it to be less. I think also, the heavy times are different. I think usually 7 to 9 (a.m.) is a heavy time, but I think that people are sleeping in with COVID and it's gotten busier in the after 9 hours."

As of 11 a.m., 661 total ballots were counted at the high school. In Precinct 8 by noon, 29 of the 138 ballots counted were cast by those who voted in person.

David Brown, the warden of Precinct 8, said the turnout there is going to be around 8 percent.

"In a typical town election, we will get 12 or 15 percent," said Brown.

Meanwhile there was a similar scene at Wood Hill Middle School, where Precincts 4, 5 and 6 voted. As of noon, 129 people had voted in Precinct 4, 85 of those were absentee voters; in Precinct 5, 109 people voted, 79 by absentee; and in Precinct 6, 115 voted and 73 were absentee.



Andover resident Steve Bullis, left, is helped by poll workers Rita Arsenault, and John Doherty at the Cormier Youth Center during Tuesday's election.



Residents fill out ballots at the Richard J. Collins Field House at Andover High during the annual town election Tuesday.

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### CLUES ACROSS

- Japanese classical theater
- Chess pieces
- Pieces of writing
- Doctors' group
- Capital of Guam
- Type of turtle
- Swiss river
- MLB Hall of Famer
- Places to sit
- Fancy rides
- One of Washington's Tri-Cities
- Without class
- Male child
- Keeps you cool
- Biblical place
- Italian city
- District in central Turkey
- Job for a grad student
- Central nervous system
- Arrange in steps

### Solution in Classified Section

- Witch
- Promotional material
- Having certain appendages
- Approaches
- One who did it (slang)
- Of I
- Blood relation
- Works out
- Female given name
- Isaac's mother (Bib.)
- Makes someone happy
- Creative
- Small, faint constellation
- S. American trees
- Makes simpler
- Neither
- We all need it
- Unique plastic utensil
- Thyroid-stimulating hormone (abbr.)

### CLUES DOWN

- Civil Rights group
- Metropolis
- Badgers
- Regular business given to a store
- Gets older
- A bundle of banknotes
- Midway between north and northwest
- Takes to the sea
- Prestigious film prize: \_\_ d'or
- Baltimore ballplayer
- Removed
- Term of respect
- Genus containing pigs
- Illumined
- One who symbolizes something
- Member of a Turkic people
- The academic world
- "Key to the Highway" bluesman
- Hang-ups
- Long, leafless flower stalk

- Categorize
- Loads
- Indicates position
- Unreasonable
- Dorm worker
- Dweller
- Welsh female name meaning "snow"
- Offering again
- National capital
- Firm, dry and brittle
- 007's creator
- Allied H.Q.
- Mackerels
- Month of the Hindu year
- Not odd
- Belonging to a thing
- "Boardwalk Empire" actress Gretchen
- Religion
- Equal, prefix

## School valedictorian, co-salutatorians, military bound are announced

By GENEVIEVE DiNATALE  
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Andover High School Principal Philip Conrad has announced the class of 2020's valedictorian, co-salutatorians and the names of those who have committed to serve in the military.

"This year has required perseverance and resilience for our students," Conrad said in a statement. "We celebrate these students' achievements and commitments. In times of uncertainty, their dedication to their last few months at AHS and their futures is commendable."

**David Grossman** is AHS's valedictorian this year. A young math whiz, Grossman is ranked 12th in the state for the Massachusetts Mathematics League Award. He has also received certificates of distinction for the MA Association of



David Grossman



Henry Chen



Kush Shah



Logan Harvie



Cora McGrath



Vianca Villanueva

Math League Finalist and the American Math Contest and AMC winner.

He will attend Brown University in the fall.

**Henry Chen** is a co-salutatorian. He's a recipient of the Trustees of Pynchard: Amy & Albert Trow Educational Fund scholarship.

He will be attending the University of California, Berkeley this fall.

**Kush Shah** is also a co-salutatorian. He received the Trustees of Pynchard: Nathan Hamblin

Scholarship. A science wizard, he has earned awards for excellence in AP Chemistry and Honors Physics.

He will be attending Tufts University in the fall.

**Logan Harvie, Anna Livingstone, Cora McGrath and Vianca Villanueva** received the red-white-and-blue graduation honor cord for deciding to enlist in the armed forces upon graduation.

Harvie and McGrath enlisted in the Marines. Livingstone is going into the Air Force. Villanueva will serve in

the Army.

"I am proud of our graduates who have been diligent in their studies in the face of the public health crisis," said Sheldon Bertram, Andover, superintendent. "The challenges they've faced this year were significant and their tenacity will serve them well in their future endeavors. I wish the entire graduating class the best for their futures."

Note: A photo of Anna Livingstone was not available.

# Shoppers left in the dark about coronavirus clusters

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE  
Statehouse reporter

BOSTON — When a Danvers grocery store temporarily shut down after some employees tested positive for COVID-19, many shoppers learned about the closure from the store's website and Facebook page.

Town officials didn't disclose the outbreak at McKinnon's Market, which came after a busy Memorial Day weekend, for several days. Even then, they released few details.

A statement on the Danvers Board of Health's website said officials couldn't confirm "specific cases of COVID-19 due to privacy concerns."

Cities and towns are not

required to disclose information about virus clusters. Neither the state's emergency declaration for the COVID-19 pandemic nor reopening plans require health officials to notify the public of outbreaks in supermarkets and other retail businesses, leaving it mostly to the stores to let people know.

State Rep. Ted Speliotis, D-Danvers, said consumers need better information about outbreaks and possible

*"As we continue to battle this virus, we need to know where the hot spots are. And the public has a right to know where those hot spots are."*

State Rep. Linda Campbell, D-Methuen

exposure to the virus.

"People need to know, so they can make informed choices," Speliotis said. "We need to know how these places are operating and whether they're doing everything they possibly can to protect both the employees and the customers. And the only way we can do that is to have as much information as possible."

State health officials release regular reports on COVID-19 cases in nursing homes and long-term care facilities, which have been hit hardest by the outbreak.

The state's plan for reopening businesses, which sets rules they must

follow to operate safely, requires hair salons and other retailers with close interactions with the public to keep a log of customers for situations where an employee tests positive and health officials need to contact those who've been exposed. That rule doesn't apply to grocery stores.

Health officials say the guidelines only require them to notify people who've been within 6 feet of an infected person for more than 15 minutes, which often precludes casual interactions between shoppers and workers. And stores require customers and workers to wear masks or face coverings.

Businesses are required to have a plan for what they will do when a worker tests positive for COVID-19, but there are no public disclosure requirements.

Rep. Linda Campbell, D-Methuen, agrees that public notice of local virus clusters needs to improve as the

state begins allowing more businesses to reopen.

"As we continue to battle this virus, we need to know where the hot spots are," Campbell said. "And the public has a right to know where those hot spots are."

Grocery stores stayed open as "essential businesses" during the pandemic and that's put workers and customers at heightened risk of infection.

While the state has set safety rules -- such as requiring masks, frequent disinfection and limiting the number of shoppers -- there have been reports of grocery workers being killed by the virus, including an employee at the Market Basket in Salem.

Industry officials say businesses are following the rules, which require them to notify local health officials if any employees test positive for the virus.

Jon Hurst, president of the Retailers Association of

Massachusetts, said compiling lists of businesses that have closed because of outbreaks raises privacy issues for employees, and could unfairly damage the reputation of local retailers.

"Where do you start?" he said. "If you're doing it for grocery stores, why not restaurants or office buildings and other businesses that have consumer interactions?"

Hurst said businesses that have been closed for months are struggling to navigate myriad rules on social distancing, hygiene and capacity as they reopen.

"Many small businesses are at the end of their ropes, and it's going to be expensive for them to reopen," he said. "Let's not create more red tape for them."

Cheryl Sbarra, a senior attorney at the Massachusetts Association of Health Boards, said local health officials are trying to figure out a way to publicly disclose clusters of COVID-19 cases without violating individuals' privacy or federal health care laws.

"This is a very complicated issue, but one we need to resolve," she said. "It's another example of the struggle we face trying to balance individual rights against protecting public health during a pandemic."

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VIRTUAL ENTERTAINMENT

Local events and activities to check out online

For the love of birds and bird-watching

Celebrate the region's wealth of birds with "Birding in our Backyard: Singing the Praises of Cape Ann's Winged Aerialists," a virtual event being hosted by Literary Cape Ann on Friday, June 19, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Authors and naturalists John Nelson, Martin Ray and Kim Smith have spent years documenting the lives of birds and will look at their distinctive calls, their brilliant aesthetics, their charming idiosyncrasies and their habitats. They will also talk about ways that all of us can more deeply experience birds using observation, cameras, sketchpads, journals and checklists. Wildlife biologist Eric Hutchins will moderate.

Nelson will explain bird-watching basics and share key points from his new book, "Flight Calls: Exploring Massachusetts Through Birds." Ray will talk about his popular blog, Notes From Halibut Point, and share experiences blogging about birds in that magical place. Smith will share her own adventures chronicling Cape Ann's vibrant bird life, including shorebirds like the piping plover, the snowy owl and the Baltimore oriole.

The free presentation, held via Zoom, will be followed by a question-and-answer session. For the link and more information, visit facebook.com/literarycapeann.

Puppet show fun with Little Red Hen and Scaredy Cat

Lappin Foundation of Salem and puppeteer Anna Sobel invite families with young children for two free educational puppet shows — "The Little Red Hen" and "Scaredy Cat" — on Wednesday, June 24, at 10 a.m. on Zoom.

The Little Red Hen needs help to plant her grain. Who will help her? Not Bowser the dog, not Mittens the cat, not Sniffles the mouse. They all have unusually silly things they'd rather be doing. This interactive show includes a singalong, perfect for the preschool set.

They call Scaredy Cat Fraidy Freddy, and that's because he's scared of just about everything. But when his owners are out for the evening, Freddy meets the Boogie Monster, who turns out to be friendly and sings like Elvis. Through audience participation, kids help Freddy realize there's nothing to be afraid of. This show has been well received at hospitals and preschools throughout New England and New York.

The program is approximately 30 minutes, and kids will learn a few Hebrew words, too. Access the show via Zoom (meeting ID: 739 2951 0655, password: 001531). More information is also available at lappinfoundation.org.

Documentary explores "The Story of Plastic"

A free screening of "The Story of Plastic" is being offered this week, followed by a discussion via Zoom on Saturday, June 13, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The new documentary exposes the sources and consequences of global plastic pollution. The discussion, hosted by Seaside Sustainability, will feature a panel of experts in plastic pollution and its environmental impacts and will include a question-and-answer session.

Museum of Old Newbury hosts virtual trivia show

"Yeat Yeat, Don't Tell Me!" is a trivia show that premiered online last month and will next be held on Friday, June 12, at noon.

Hosted by Jack Santos of the Custom House Maritime Museum and Colleen Turner Secino of the Museum of Old Newbury, the game includes pop-up questions and fun banter.

To check out the first episode's questions, visit https://bit.ly/3c1HNej, which also contains links to the full show and to the answers.

To get the Zoom link for this Friday's show, email info@newburyhistory.org.



COURTESY PHOTO

John Nelson, one of the presenters for the upcoming "Birding in our Backyard," is the founder and chairman of the Association of Massachusetts Birds Clubs.

Rocky Neck Art Colony debuts online show

Rocky Neck Art Colony has launched its inaugural online exhibition, titled "Beyond Likeness," a juried show exploring the portrait. The works on display examine the genre of portraiture with an array of mediums and compositions, including traditional and dramatic portraits in oil, watercolor, colored pencil, charcoal and Polaroid emulsion, among others.

The virtual exhibit runs through July 19 and showcases more than 30 well-known artists, including Cynthia August, Darien Bird, Linda Bourke, Lizbeth Cabral, Matt Cegelis, Michele Champion, Marija Djakovic, Leon Doucette, Larry Elardo, Phyllis Feld, Nina Fletcher, Erin Garrett-Metz, Moriah Gilbert, Dina Gomery, Hamilton Hayes, Tamara Krendel, Otto Laske, Christopher Lovely, Raymond Magnan, Karen Matthews, Elizabeth Menges, Vanessa Michalak, Ruth Mordecai, Rebecca Nagle, Sara Oseasohn, Ruthie Schneider, Kathleen Somers, Helen Tory, Juni Van Dyke, Karen Watson, Christine Whalen-Waller and Heidi Caswell Zander.

For view the show and for more information, visit rnaexhibitions.com.

A novel version of the Medusa story

Cape Ann band "What Time Is It, Mr. Fox?" invites the public to join the group on Thursday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. for a free behind-the-scenes look at its hit multimedia musical experience, "Medusa: Reclaiming the Myth."

The animated audio play with live band performances retells the Medusa tale for the modern era, "reclaiming the underlying themes of female empowerment, cunning, collaboration and triumph."

The performance presents a vision for imaginative collaboration among marginalized characters and invites audiences to view the Medusa story as a tale of self-love, triumph, and liberation. It enjoyed a sold-out run as part of the Museum of Science in Boston's 2019 Summer Thursdays and a sold-out encore performance at the museum's Hayden Planetarium.

Thursday's presentation will feature an array of elements, including the creative team exploring the show's vision and process, the innovative use of the planetarium dome, and the social justice commentary at its heart. The program is free thanks to the generosity of the Lowell Institute. Viewership is limited.

Register at eventbrite.com/e/medusa-behind-the-scenes-tickets-104334571512 or go to medusaspeaks.com for more information.

Greenbelt's 'Art in the Barn' hits the web

The annual "Art in the Barn," typically hosted by the Essex County Greenbelt Association at the Cox Reservation in Essex, has gone online this year.

Through Wednesday, June 17, the exhibit and sale featuring paintings, pottery, jewelry, sculpture and photography is available to view at ecga.org/artinthebarn.

More than 100 local artists are participating, and a silent auction running from June 12-14 will offer works from George Sherwood, Dorothy

Monnelly, Ann Jones and Kris Francis.

Purchases of art support Greenbelt's land conservation work. For more information, email ecga@ecga.org.

Cape Ann Museum puts offerings online

Cape Ann Museum seeks to continue its mission to tell the stories of the community and its contributions to American art and industry even though its doors are temporarily closed.

The Gloucester museum has launched the CAM Video Vault, which features 60 lectures, programs and archival material dating back to 1992. These include exhibit and program lectures by curators, artists, community leaders, educators and others, featuring discussions of past art shows, well-known artists with Cape Ann roots, natural environments and habitats in the region, and local maritime history.

To help at-home educators and parents, the museum has also added educational content, including art-making activities, reading adventures, and virtual tours and experiences. It is also sharing "Stories From the Stacks," based on the collection in the museum's library and archives.

To access the content and for more information, visit capeannmuseum.org.

Rockport Music to present a Virtual Gala

Rockport Music will stream its Virtual Gala 2020 on Saturday, June 27, at 5 p.m.

Grammy-nominated pianist Marc-André Hamelin will perform Schubert's Sonata in B-flat major, D. 960.

The gala, made possible by individual sponsors, ticket holders and corporate partners, celebrates the 10th anniversary of the opening of the Shalin Liu Performance Center in Rockport.

In addition to Hamelin's performance, the program will bring highlights of the construction of the hall, outreach activities and more. Viewing will be free via Facebook and YouTube, but any donations will provide critical support for the organization's mission of presenting the highest-quality music in all genres, as well as numerous educational and community outreach programs.

For more information, visit rockportmusic.org/2020-rockport-music-virtual-gala.

Fun fare from Theater in the Open

Theater in the Open in Newburyport is presenting "Adventures in Zoomland: A Stay-at-Home Panto!" every weekend.

Touted as a "virtual romp through Zoom," it features local actors in short episodes premiering live on Sundays at 4 p.m. on YouTube. Both live and past episodes can be viewed at youtube.com/theaterintheopen.

The regular cast includes Vanessa Romaides, of Byfield; Gwynneth Glickman, of Newbury; Dylan Wack, of Boston; and Will Mombello, of Newburyport. Guest stars include Kathryn Tolley and

James Sheridan, both of Amesbury and both returning to Theater in the Open for the first time in several seasons.

Each week, three local families are also invited to participate, translating classic audience participation bits into the online platform. Theater in the Open, which has been performing family-friendly productions in Maudslay State Park for 40 years, also continues to stream daily storytelling sessions, music, jokes and theatrical performances online.

Dubbed "Social Distancing Storytime," the offerings feature artistic director Teddy Speck, joined by his daughters, reading and talking about both classic and lesser-known children's books.

Tune in every day at 11 a.m. via facebook.com/theaterintheopen.

Check in on Annie and Squam the ospreys

Essex County Greenbelt Association's osprey pair, Annie and Squam, have once again returned to their nest on the salt marsh near Lobsta Land Restaurant in Gloucester and have already produced their first egg of the season.

Greenbelt's live-streaming osprey cam is trained on the nest where the pair has been present since 2017. Annie and Squam, as they were named last year, laid eggs for the first time in 2019, fledging one chick named River. The pair has been attracting renewed attention since returning to

the nest in early April.

Already in 2020, 25-30 dedicated volunteer citizen scientists have been busy, rain or shine, watching close to 50 nesting pairs and have submitted over 400 online nesting activity reports.

To watch the live osprey cam and view a virtual history of Greenbelt's Osprey Program, visit https://ecga.org/Osprey-Program. To report osprey activity or learn more about the program, contact Rimmer at dwr@ecga.org or 978-768-7241, ext. 14.

Keep up with Maritime Gloucester

Maritime Gloucester is now offering weekly virtual features, including Maritime Mondays, Throwback Thursdays and Front Line Fridays.

Mondays will feature a look at the collections and what's happening on the waterfront and harbor. Thursdays will celebrate the organization's 20th anniversary with memories from the past two decades. And Fridays will honor Maritime Gloucester members who are working on the front lines during the pandemic, from nurses and doctors to police and firefighters to teachers and delivery people.

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Premises affected are located at 207 N. Main St., Andover, MA in a MU District & are shown on Assessor Map 37 as Lot 11. The petition may be viewed by email request sent to zoning@andoverma.gov. ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 6/4, 6/11/2020

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Premises affected are located at 34 Park St., Andover, MA, in a GB District & are shown on Assessor Map 39 as Lot 7. The petition may be viewed by email request sent to zoning@andoverma.gov. ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 6/4, 6/11/20

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT**

Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020 Essex Division Docket No. ES19P1130EA Estate of: Evan David Glasberg Also known as: Evan Glasberg Date of Death: 2/24/2019 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION To all interested persons A Petition for SIA - Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Sylvia K. Glasberg of Andover MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Sylvia K. Glasberg of Andover MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/07/2020. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Jennifer M R Ulwick, First Justice of this Court. Date: May, 29, 2020 Pamela A Casey O'Brien, Register of Probate AT - 6/11/20

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# Sports

## TOUGH BREAK



Photos courtesy of Babson College

Senior Tori Roche of Andover only got one game in before her season and career at Babson College came to an end.

Tori Roche was a rare two-sport collegiate athlete at Babson College with field hockey perhaps her most proficient sport.

### Roche's terrific two-sport career at Babson ended with injury

BY BILL BURT  
Staff Writer

The length of time it takes the average person to go through the five stages of grief and loss — denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance — could take up to four years for the average person.

Of course, at Babson College the last four years, Andover's Tori Roche has been anything but average.

Roche's bout with those "stages" this spring lasted about five or six days.

That's no surprise. A rare two-sport collegiate star, in field hockey and softball, Roche has a ferocious competitive streak.

It all started prior to the coronavirus outbreak, after Babson softball's first game of the spring.

"We were in Arizona and won our first game. It was a great win. We played well and I felt great. It was a great way to start the season,"



Courtesy photo

**After just one game, Tori Roche broke her wrist in a freak fall, ending her season even before the coronavirus crisis brought all sports to a halt.**

said Roche, who was 1 for 3, with an RBI and was perfect behind the plate in the 11-4 win.

Scheduled to rest the next two days, Roche was in the trainer's room checking on a teammate getting treatment. A total Tori-captain move.

Upon returning to the

dugout, she walked toward an assistant coach and teammate when, wearing her brand new cleats, she slipped. Her legs flew out and she landed on her left wrist.

"I've fallen so many times in my career in all sports," said Roche.

This, though, was different. Her wrist took all of her weight after her legs went forward, hence the awkward fall.

"I knew from the second I hit the ground that it was bad," said Tori. "That something snapped."

Several people ran to Tori. "I showed my wrist to our assistant, and I saw the look of panic on her face," said Roche. "The thing is, I was calm. But then my teammates are helping me, the trainer is there, and then everyone is getting emotional."

"When my parents came to the dugout, and I saw their faces, I thought, 'My career is over. Then I lost it.'"

Tori and her parents,

WBZ-TV sportscaster Dan and Pam, went to the emergency room at the local Tucson hospital and, as expected, it was broken. But the doctor didn't know how badly.

The next day, all of the Roches got on a plane back to Boston, to see a specialist.

The following Sunday, the specialist in Boston, looking at the X-rays, didn't mince words. Her career was over. Her wrist was broken in three places.

"I was pretty devastated," said Tori.

Then the news started getting worse by the day.

After a successful surgery, while she was driving away from the hospital, she got word from her coach that the team's trip to Hawaii — which required extensive fundraising work — was not going to happen.

"Every day it was something," said Roche.

Then everything changed when the Ivy League and NESCAC announced canceling their spring season due

#### TORI WANTS TO COACH

While Tori Roche's playing career is over, she has decided to continue in competitive sports — as a coach.

She is currently chatting it up with a few schools as a grad assistant beginning in the fall.

"It's what I've always wanted to do," said Roche, who graduated with a degree in business administration at Babson University.

"It would be in field hockey or softball, which I love both. I love the speed of field hockey, running around the field. Softball is a straight turnaround, slower and more mentally challenging. I liked having the balance."

to the coronavirus outbreak. The next day, the NCAA canceled winter championships and all sports.

"I don't think I had ever cried as much as I did in those five days," said Tori. "It was really over. It went from me trying to figure out a way to play, then realizing I wasn't, then putting on a good face for my teammates even though I was crushed. And then it was over not just for me, but everybody."

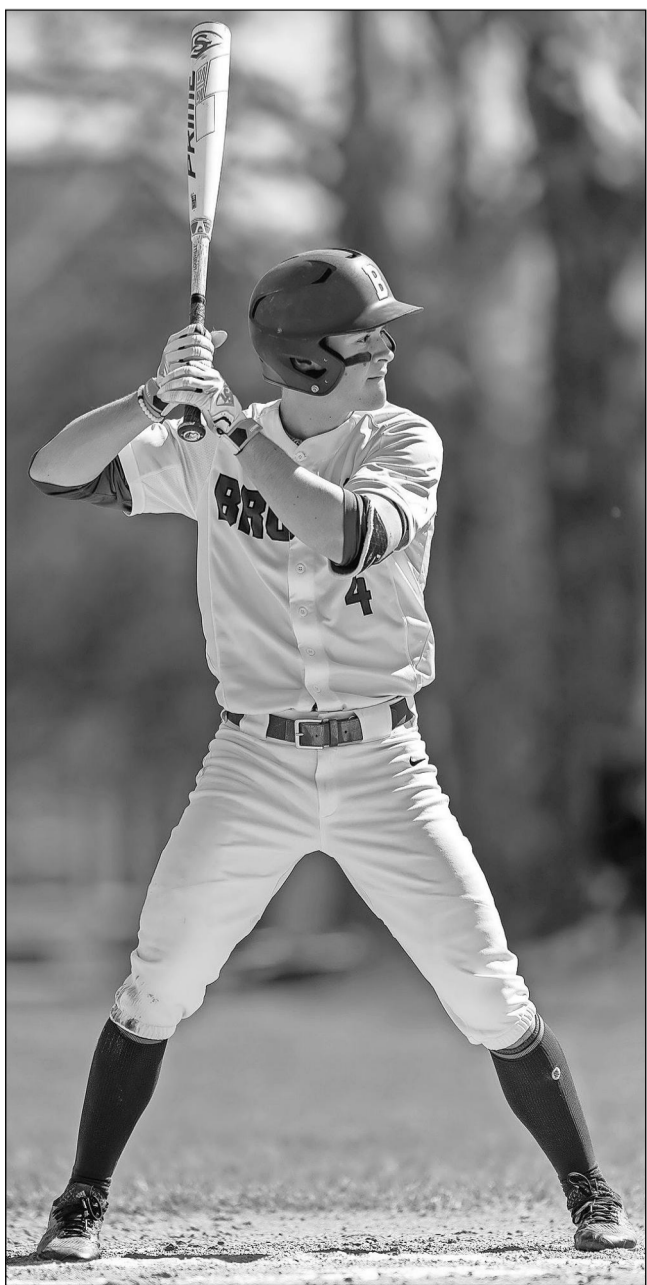
Now home in Andover, Tori is thankful for everything.

The fact she was able to play two sports in college, a rarity, as a captain and

star. She was a two-time first team All-New England in field hockey, scoring 56 goals and 127 points in 74 career games. In softball, she hit .285 with five homers, 31 RBIs and 46 runs in 111 career games.

"I'm a big believer that everything happens for a reason," said Tori, who recently graduated from Babson, in an on-line ceremony.

"I went to Babson, which was the best decision I ever made, and it became my second home. My teammates and coaches will always be family to me. I was so blessed and lucky."



COURTESY PHOTO

Brooks School senior John Fritz feels his greatest athletic accomplishment is helping to turn around the baseball program.

### Andover's Fritz starred in three sports, classroom for Brooks

*NOTE: Andover resident and Brooks School three-sport standout John E. Fritz was recently honored as Brooks' leading scholar-athlete. Here is a look at Fritz's work in sports and in the classroom:*

**John E. Fritz, Brooks School senior**

**College:** Tufts University (College of Arts and Sciences)

**H.S. Sports:** Football, Ice Hockey, Baseball

**Hometown:** Andover

**Family:** Thomas "Tom" Fritz (father), Katherine "Kassy" Fritz (mother) and Caroline Fritz (sister)

**Best academic accomplishment:** "Although we were unable to have the ceremony that I watched from the audience's perspective three years in a row, I was so happy to be inducted into the Cum Laude Society this spring.

"When making choices about my senior year, I was troubled, knowing I would be a bigger factor in all three of my sports seasons. I wondered if lightening the course load would be necessary. But my advisor and parents encouraged me to try before I gave up. It was a busy senior year, but the rigor in the classroom was all I could have asked for."

**Best athletic accomplishment:** "I have been a part



John Fritz

of football teams that won bowl games, and I have played in some intense, physical and thrilling ice hockey games. But my biggest athletic accomplishment in my opinion is actually a season that didn't get to happen.

"When I first came to Brooks, the baseball team was noncompetitive, unsuccessful, and unmotivated. It was miserable and I couldn't imagine being a part of something like that for three more years. The decision to bring in coach (Andy) Campbell coupled with the energy and leadership of the class of 2018, we put together the winningest Brooks baseball season of the decade.

"After being elected captain as a junior, I was determined to make sure that seasons like these became normal, and that we would never turn back to the mentality of my freshman year. My biggest athletic accomplishment is following through on this promise.

"This year, everybody was preparing in the fall, getting stronger in the weight room in the winter, and our two practices before this

pandemic were the two best practices that I have ever been a part of. I know that Brooks baseball would have been on top this spring, but it didn't happen. I now know that Brooks baseball is drawing college level baseball players, and it is not going to take long before the ISL championship is back in North Andover."

**Biggest growth from freshman until now:** "Time management. At a school like Brooks you have so many things to do at so many different times, from practice, to class, to simple things. I struggled to do all of these things as an underclassman, but began using an agenda my junior year and it changed my life. I plan out my week to the hour every Sunday and when something new pops up I just throw it in the black notebook. It really helps me keep organized and allows me to be efficient, healthy, and busy."

**Best advice to incoming freshmen:** "Try everything. Play a sport all three seasons, because being an athlete at Brooks is special. The school supports you every game day and you really feel a part of something bigger than yourself.

"Challenge yourself! Take classes that you know are going to push you, because

the teachers want to see you succeed. As long as you put in the work, you will be rewarded. During winter term, try something new. I was the lead in a play my junior year and it was probably my favorite moment at Brooks."

**If you were president and could change one thing:** "I would do everything in my power to give access to college to whoever wanted it. My mom is in the college placement world and she has really opened my eyes. Everybody deserves an education, but everybody doesn't have the access and that isn't fair."

**Teacher recommendation:** "John's parents moved to Andover and found employment at Phillips Andover Academy. The family took up residence there and it seemed a logical step for John to enroll at his parents' school. However, John was given the opportunity to explore and found the smaller community he was looking for at Brooks.

"He was an elite student, with a cumulative average of 95.5 over his four years in four, wide-ranging AP level courses, including U.S. History and Spanish. His quest for knowledge and his love of school has no boundaries."

— Brooks Dean of Counseling Andy Campbell

# Massachusetts to release additional COVID-19 data

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE  
Statehouse reporter

BOSTON — The state publishes daily updates on how many people test positive for the coronavirus, as well as the number of those hospitalized with the virus and deaths.

But a lack of more detail has made it difficult for policymakers and the public to gauge the impact of COVID-19 on specific ethnic and racial groups, or parts of the state that might be more affected.

That will change under a new law, signed by Gov. Charlie Baker Sunday, compelling the state to publish more detailed information about who gets infected.

Under the changes, the Department of Public Health is required to release details on gender, race, ethnicity, language and other demographic information of those who've been infected. The data would be provided in daily reports that also reveal outbreaks in nursing homes, long-term

care facilities and prisons. The state does not release the identities of those who are infected.

Lawmakers said the data is vital for the public to know the scope of the outbreak and guide policymakers as they devote resources to battling the virus.

"We need to pull the curtain back," said Rep. Paul Tucker, D-Salem. "This information is crucial to understanding where we should be focusing our efforts."

Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr, R-Gloucester, said the changes will help "close gaps in treatment and access to health care exacerbated by the pandemic."

The changes also require the Legislature to create a task force to look into the disproportionate impact of the coronavirus on low-income, minority communities.

While the disease has infected people in all races and groups, African-Americans and other minorities bear a proportionally higher burden due to a lack of access

to health care and other factors, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Meanwhile, Massachusetts and other states are under pressure to release more data on the race of those who are sick, hospitalized or dying.

In April, the state started publishing demographic data on COVID-19 cases after

being criticized for not doing so, but its reports are full of holes. Racial and ethnic data is available for only about half of the reported cases, which officials have attributed to incomplete reporting from health care providers and private labs.

The state has also created an advisory group to address the impact of COVID-19 on

communities of color and vulnerable populations.








Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., and Rep. Ayanna Pressley, D-Mass., have called on the federal government to publish ethnic and racial information about COVID-19 cases.

In a letter to Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar, the lawmakers

said comprehensive data on people tested or treated for the virus is "non-existent," even as cities with large non-white populations emerge as hot spots.

"This lack of information will exacerbate existing health disparities and result in the loss of lives in vulnerable communities," the lawmakers warned.

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